DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY JULY 15 1908



JAPANESE ARE VERY FRIENDLY

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Ambassador O'Brien Has Never Seen Least Sign of III Feeling Towards Americans.

TALK OF WAR SIMPLY ABSURD.

Believes Mikado's Government is Doing All it Can to Prevent Coolie Labor Coming to America.

San Francisco, July 14 .- Thomas J. O'Brien, the American ambassador to Japan, arrived here today from Tokio on the Pacific Mall liner Korea. Ambassador O'Brien, who was formerly United States minister at Copenhagen is on a leave of absence to attend to some business matters in Europe. He

some business matters in barop morn-ing, stopping a week at his home in Grand Rapids, Mich., and then pro-ceeding to New York. In an interview at the St. Francis ho-

In an interview at the St. Francis ho-tel with a representative of the Associ-ated Prens, Ambassador O'Brien said that any suspicion that might be har-bored in this country in regard to Jap-an's sincerity in maintaining peace with the United States and in its ex-mensions of active and spod will was pressions of amity and good will was without any cause or ground to justify

Pressions of a dime or ground to justify it.
"I have been in Japan less than a year, and that is a short time to become familiar with the real sentiment and conditions in an alken country whose language you do not speak." said Mr. O'Brien. "But in that time I have never seen the slightest sign of ill feeling toward America or Americans. It is absurd to think that Japan wants war with this country. Nothing is farther from the mind of its people.
"I believe that Japan is sincerely trying to enforce the restrictions of emigration to America and thus remove any cause for friction on that question." Considering the pressure that is brought upon the government by steam while comparises and others whose revenue has been affected by, the restriction of emigration. I think Japan is doing all it can under the circumstances to prevent coolle labor from coming to America." When I left there was much talk of the visit of the American fleet. It is boked forward to with much pleasure and interest. Great preparations are bring made to entertain the officers and men and the entire Japanese navy will be mobolized at the time for the annual cuetew."

review." Touching upon the complaints made that American merchants were being discriminated against in Manchuria in the matter of rates on the Manchuriant rallway which is controlled by the Jap-anese, Ambasador O'Brien said that he knew nothing personally about it be-yond reports that came through the embassy.

yond reports that came through the embassy. "That the Japanese, controlling the Manchuria railway, are favoring their own countrymen, by giving rebates is probably true, just as it is true that rebating was practised in this country. I do not think, however, that Ameri-cans are being discriminated against because they are Americans, but rather that the biggest shippers, which are the Japanese, get the lowest rates." Ambassador O'Brien was much in-terested in the change of the ministry and the retirement of the cabinet head-ed by Marquis Salonji, which oc-curred after his departure from Tokio, although rumored before he sailed. "Count Katsura the new premier, is undoubtedly the strongest and most popular man with the people that the government could have selected to oon-ganize a new ministry," said the am-bassador.

assador. Asked about the financial and commercial conditions in Japan, the ambas-bassador said that he was not wel enough versed in them to give an opinwell

sume her maiden name. Later she went to work for Gordee as a stenographer in Boston. Gordee and Miss McLean afterward Gordee and Miss McLean afterward went to Chicago, where she procured work in the office of United States Dist Atty. Sims. She became confidential stenographer. The government was then prosecuting important cases against the Standard Off company and other large companies. Important papers began to be miss-ing. Miss McLean was arrested. She confossed and placed the blame on Gordee. He in turn blamed her. She was released, while he was held in \$5, 000 ball.

A RUBENS DISCOVERED.

Warsaw, July 14.-What is declared to be the original painting by Rubens of "The Descent From the Cross" has been discovered in the Cathoic cathe-dral of St. Nicholae in this city.

HE REMEMBERED NURSE.

HE MEMERATION ACTION Kendall, Mont., July 14.-Miss Mary Hastings, a nurse in the county hos-pital at Kendall, is one of the benefici-aries of the late Grover Cleveland. Not a person in town knew Miss Hastings was related to the former president un-til the news was made known that she had been left \$3,600 from the estage. She is the daughter of Anna Hastings, gister of Mr. Cleveland.

KINGS CO. DEMOCRACY.

Adopt Resolution Endorsing Denver Platform and Nominations.

New York, July 14 .- The Kings cour New York, July 14.—The Kings coun-ty Democratic general committee adepted a resolution tonight endorsing the platform adopted and the nomina-tions made by the national Democracy at Denver and pledging a united sup-port to the platform and candidates. Senator McCaeren, whose contesting delegation failed of being seated at Denver, introduced the resolution, and added added

Never was there such overwhelming "Never was there such overwhelming enthusiasm displayed in a convention for any man. The convention itself es-tablished a precedent in nominating a twice defented candidate. Never has there been so high a tirbute paid to the personality of one man. Inasmuch as the Democracy of the United States has seen fit to nominate Mr. Bryan, the traditions of our organization compel us to rally to his support heartily."

ALLOWANCE UNLAWFUL.

Washington, July 14.-In an opin-ion rendered by the interstate comion rendered by the interstate com-merce commission today the payment to certain southwestern railroads of as elevation allowance of three-quar-ters of 1 per cent per 100 pounds was held to be an undue and unlawful discrimination and the defendant car-riers were ordered to discotinue on Oct. 1 next such payments.

litching, torturing skin eruptions, disfigure, annoy, drive one wild. Doan's Ointment brigs quick relief and lastng cures. Fifty cents at any drug store.

See motor race Saltair tonight. Admission 10c.

INDEPENDENCE PARTY.

Has Four Candidates for Presidential Nomination.

Nomination." New York, July 14.—Local leaders of the Independence party announced tonight that the national convetion of the party which has been called in Chicago on July 27 will complete its business in two days. The Independence party leaders state that there are four candidates in the field for president. They are: Howard S. Taylor. Illinois; N. W. Howard, Alabama; Thomas L. Hisgen, Massachusetts, and Charles A. Walsh of Jowa.

of Iowa

Mt. Clemens, the Mineral Bath City is reached without change of cars only by the Grand Trunk Raliway System. Time tables and a beautiful descrip-tive pamphlet will be malled free on application to George W. Vaux, A. G. P. & T. A., 125 Adams St. Chicago.

Dont miss big races Saltair to-night only 10c admission.

Dallas, Tex., July 14.—The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks today elected these officers: Grand exalted ruler—Rush L. Hol-land, Colorado Springs, Colo. Grand esteemed leading knight-John G. Shea Hartford, Conn.

G. Shea, Hartford, Conn. Grand esteemed loyal knight-A. M. McElwee, Fort Worth, Tex. Grand esteemed lecturer-W. G. Sayre, Wabash, Ind. Grand lecturer-Edward Leach, New York Grand tyler-Charles E. Decker, Min-

dren as this perfect wheat. In these hot days, when meat is too heating, Mapl-Flake is most important.

BENOVOLENT ORDER OF ELKS ELECTS OFFICERS

the wheat in pure maple syrup.

they'll urge you back to this.

that time.

for davs.

in a heat of 400 degrees.

trate.

them.

all digest.

to eat it.

York.

ion. The ambassador denied that he was on an official mission to make a verbal report to President Roosevelt, and de-clared that he would not cal upon the president at Oyster Bay unless request-

ed by him to do so. Ambassador O'Brien will sail from New York for Brussels where he will meet Mrs O'Brien, and after attending to same business affairs will return to Tokio via St. Petersburg and the Siberian rafiroad, arriving at Tokio the first week in October, just a few days before the arrival of the American fleet.

After a heavy meal, take a couple of Doan's Regulets, and give your stomach, liver and bowels the help they need. Regulets bring easys regular passages of the bowels.

Saltair Bicycles Races tonight 10 c

Does your lawn look dry and rag-ed? Good hose and lawn mowers at ged? Good hose and the Salt Lake Hardware Co.

Cambrian Day at Saltair. Everybody will be at Saltair Thurs-ay. Beautiful music. day.

EDITORS AND CARTOONISTS HELD IN NOMINAL BAIL

Philadelphia. July 14.—The four editors and two cartoonists of the Philadelphia North American, who were last Monday served with war-rants charging them with criminally libeling Mayor Reyburn, were today heid in nominal buil for trial. The hearing by a magistrate lasted two minutes, the defendants admitting the ophiloation to which the mayor took minites, the defendants admitting the publication to which the mayor took exception. Rudoiph Blankenburg, a well known Independent Republican who has led many reform fights, furn-ished bail for the defendants.

ETTA L. MCLEAN DISAPPEARS AND SECURES A HUSBAND

Amesbury, Mass., July 14.-Etta L. McLean, who, five years ago, was the beroine of the Stafford-Bishop shooting perione of the Stafford-Bishop shooting affray in Bostou, and was also the cen-tual figure in the noted government case against Alexander B. Gordee in Chicago last fall, disappeared Sunday from the town, going to Portsmouth, N. H., where she was married to Walter Rollins, recently from New York. The news of her marriage created interest here for a rumor had connected her name in an engagement with another Young man. z man

It was on her account that Hartwell Statford shot and nearly killed Stillman Bishop in Boston in 1903, Bishop re-covered, but Stafford was sentenced to the state prison for three years. She married Stafford before he was taken way to serve his term. The divorce nway to serve his term. The divorce followed in 1996 with the right to re-



Hear Held's Band. Play Welsh melodies at Saltair, Cam-brian day, Thursday.

HOTEL MEN'S MUTUAL

BENEFIT ASSOCIATION Saratoga, N. Y., July 14.—Hotel proprietors from all parts of the United States and Canada, comprising the members of the Hotel Men's Mutual Benefit association, held the first ses-sion of their twenty-ninth annual con-vention here today. President James H. Joyce of Baltimore in his reort urges that hotel men in the country unite to combat detrimental hotel leg-islation.

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unite to combat detrimental hotel leg-islation. E. M. Tierney, one of the proprietors of the Hotel Marlborough, New York, read a paper, in which he said: "We must ever be alert to the machinations and hwpocrisy of our hired and malicious enemies who are trying to throw the dust of prohibi-tion in the eyes of the best citizens everywhere, in order that their policy of negation may prevail. The leaders in this prohibition are men who 'toil not, neither do they spin,' and it can-not be said of any of them that they have caused 'two blades of grass to grow where only one grew before."

MONTANA PIONEER DEAD.

Helena, July 14.—A special to the Record from Dillon tells of the death of A. Martin, who located at Bannock in 1863. That city was a noted gold camp and the capital of the territory. Martin was elected probate judge and held the office for years before the establishment of the courts. He was a native of Ireland and was \$9 years old.

S. D. DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

S. D. DEMOCRATIC TICKET. Rapid City, S. D., July 14.—The Democratic state convention today mominated the following ticket: State treasurer.—A. W. Clauson. Secretary of State.—A. H. Olsen. Auditor-Levi D. Walte. Superintendent of public instruction —Miss Rosa Moan. Commissioner of schools and public land—Warren Young. Attorney general—John B. Hampion. Rairoad commissioner.—S. B. Arno'd. Candidates for state offices, other than those named above, were selected ut the June primaries. it the June primaries.

AMERICAN MINING CONGRESS. Denver, July 14 .- A special meeting f the members of the American Min-Denver, July 14.—A special meeting of the members of the American Min-ieg congress will be held at the cham-er of commerce tomorrow evening to liscuss the plans for enlarging the vork of the organization. Some mendments to the constitution and w-laws will be considered. One of the amendments provide for he expulsion of members who bring iscredit on the congress. Plans will

credit on the congress. Plans will prepared to bring about greater formity of mining laws in the varius states.



St. Petersburg, July 14.—A telegram received here from Tabriz states that the bombardment with two guns of the Umiratis quarter of the city began yesterday morning. The revolutionists replied with a heavy rifle fire. The re-sult of this engagement has not yet "roop remeted."

Grand tyler-Charles E. Decket Min-nesota. Grand trustee-Alfred T. Knolley, Hackensack, N. J. Grand secretary-Fred C. Robinson, Dubuque, Ia. Grand inner guard-A. M. Taylor, St. Augustine, Fin. Next convention city-Los Angeles. The officers were elected by accla-mation; with the exception of the grand royal knight, Charles E. Sweet of Dowagiac, Mich., he being defeated by A. M. McElwee of Fort Worth. Tex., and for grand inner guard, A. M. Taylor of St. Augustifie, Fla., winning from Thomas G. Phalen of Memphis. Tenn., and John J. Groves of Port Chester, N. Y. The selection of the 1909 convention city was hotly contested by Los An-geles and Detroit, the former winning by a fair majority. The annual report of the grand ex-alted ruler, John K. Temer of Charle-roi. Pa. showed that during the year alted ruler, John K. Temer of Charle-roi, Pa., showed that during the year the lodges received by affiliation or in-itiation 46,345 members; suspended or Itiation 46,345 memoers: suspended or expelled, 264: stricken from rolls for non-payment of dues, 8,208: demitted, 3,346: deceased, 2,718. Forty-four new lodges have been added to the organi-zation, with an increase of 29,782 me membership, making the total number of lodges today 1,125, with a total mem-bership of 284,221. The report showed that 98 membership

bership of 284,221. The report showed that 98 members of the grand lodge have died since the Philadelphia meeting. Grand Treasurer Edward Leach's report under the date of June 16 shows a balance on hand of \$100,030. Total receipts were \$225,016, and disburse-ments, \$124,486. The report of the grand trustee deals with the Elks' national home at length, showing but one death during the last year; 32 residents of the home, and the average age of such residents 74 years, ears,

DAEDLY PISTOL FIGHT IN PHILADELPHIA CHINATOWN

Philadelphia, July 14 .- One Chinamat was killed and two white men injured this afternoon in a pistol fight in China-town, the result of a quarrel among a group of Chinamen.

THE DEAD. Lee Chit, proprietor of a restaurant. INJURED.

Tax Sible, aged 21 years. Tram Dunham, 38 years. A number of Chinese who had been playing cards entered a restaurant and bhortly afterward began a quarrel. They ran into the street, firing. At first it was believed that another tong war had broken out and everybody in the street ran for shelter. Bullets flew thick and fast and Abraham Dunham, a carponter working nearby, was struck

carpenter working nearby, was struck by a builet. After the firing ceased the fighting Chinamen disappeared. The police made three arrests. The white men are not bolieved to be seriously injured.

CONFESSED DYNAMITER

San Francisco Police Keep Claudianes

Incommunicado,

Incommunicado. San Francisco, July 14.—John Claudi-anes, the young Greek who has admit-ted to the district attorney's office his implication in the recent dynamiting at Oakland of the residence of former Su-pervisor James L. Gallagher, the star witness of the prosecution in the brib-cry-graft cases, is held in close confine-ment at the city prison, and no one is permitted to see him. Search is being made in surrrounding cittes for his brother. Peter Claudianes, who accord-ing to the prisoner, was paid \$1,000 out of \$5,000 promised for the commission of the crime. The failure of John Claudi-



