

There often comes a time when an from the question like a man "beating

tomorrow the prosecution will announce that they are ready. The defense, however, will doubtless ask and be

MONTANA SCHOOLS.

Their Unification Advocated by Prest

Duniway.

gate the different institutions, and the

flict over the plan, and it may not be

committee stand practically the same as last winter, when an authorization for two battleships was made. That

the committee will vote down the pro

battleships is now indicated. The attitude of the leaders in the

senate declaring for an appropriation for two battleships annually is said to

appeal to many members of the house and a majority of the membership is willing to have such a policy approved

in the house. It is said that the naval committee

will vote down the suggestion from the navy department for an appropriation for cruisers, but that it will grant the request for a number of colliers.

WOLF HUNTING.

President Says It's One of the Finest

FOUR BATTLESHIP PLAN

COMMITTEE AGAINST

adopted.

House.

committee will report at the June meeting. There is considerable con-

granted a brief delay.

Union City, Tenn. Dec. 8.—Eight in-dictments charging 11 members of the night riders band of Réelfoot Lake with murder in the first degree were re-turned by the grand jury late today, the indictments alleging that the eight is more different tomson Som Am

officer in my position must choose be-tween the least of two evils, and that is what I have tried to do in this mat-

"Please make it very clear that I have said that I am in no way finan-cially interested in the location of this district, directly or indirectly, and that I do not know, nor have I at any time, owned a share of stock in the company that is doing the building." Although not willing to be quoted as saying anything regarding the political saying anything regarding the political aspect of the case, the mayor made no secret of the fact that he had not ar-rived at his previously expressed deter-mination in the matter without con-sulting with advisors, and that these advisors who no longer hold the same views respecting the location of the restricted district, that they expressed it the time of conference have taken at the time of conference, have taken the opposite view of the matter, leaving the mayor to make the fight alone, not only in the face of strong outside oppotion, but in every way possible strengthening it.

SAW ONLY ONE METHOD.

In other words, while the mayor is not willing to be quoted as saying that he has been left in the lurch by his party leaders, at a critical moment, forcing the burden of their original gent wilt all the adjust their training fight, with all the odium which attaches to it, he feels that such is the posi-tion into which he has been forced, and having gone to the point of com-mittal in the policy to which all had previously agreed, his removal of Tom D. Fitt, as chief of police, for open D. Fitt, as chief of police, for open opposition and defiance, was the only logical step possible, in his opinion. City Attorney H. J. Dininny, when asked to define the position of his of-fice with respect to the proposed re-moval of the redlight district to the west side spid. west side, said:

The policy of this office will be in perfect accord to the one foreshadowed by the pledge of the office and of the party to the people before election. The red light district shall not be moved to the west side as planned. Such a step would be contrary to law, and this office will not permit it to be taken by any one, no matter who."

CRUSH THE EVIL OUR

No "Redlight" District at All, Says Joseph J. Cannon.

Representative-elect Joseph J. Cannon is not only opposed to a removal of the " red light" district, but vigorously assails the proposition of having such institutions in any part of the city. Said Mr. Cannon today:

"Some' people have known that the mayor was the force behind the stock-ade movement from its beginning, but even these were shocked at the bold olididal exercise the being store for a first of the store and the best for a first of the store and even these were snacked at the bold official approval he has just given and the amazing plan he has conceived of removing heads of departments or any other obstacle that stands in the way of the execution of the project. The chief executive of this city may or may not be financially interested in having the Stockade a success. Desistent mumor stockade a success. Persistent rumor suys he is. If that be so, of course his action would be too base for words; he would have placed himself on a level with the lowest maquereaux. If he is not interested directly or indirectly to the extent of a dollar, how grotesque still is his position! Did he make the

laws? No, the laws were made by the people They are not new; they have been written large across our statute books for years. They were there and known to him when he took his outh of office, though had they been made since, his oath would have compelled bin to argue they out The people di him to carry them out. The people did not vest him with the right to make, not vest him with the right to have, change or even interpret the laws;

it" from a hornet's nest but by long distance he was heard to say: "I don't think." "I think it is a good move," said ilton. "I think it is the proper place Hilton. and that such persons should be kept

together Jailer Ripley: "The best place would have been right back of the jail here." Desk Sergeant Pugsley was among the others who "didn't think." He said

"It wouldn't do for me to have au opinion. I'm only a plain desk scr-geant and don't have opinions." All the other members of the de-partment were unapproachable. They saw the reporter coming and remembered important engagements. And so it was all along the line. The old time members of the department declined to discuss the question.

MAYOR'S JUDGMENT WARPED.

Is the Opinion of Attorney E. Conway Ashton, Regarding Removal.

Following is a statement made tolay by Attorney E. Conway Ashton. when asked to express an opinion as to Mayor Bransford's attitude in the "red light" removal proposition: "In this redlight affair I cannot be-

lieve that the honorable mayor is not acting in good faith but am convinced that his judgment is badly warped. That the prostitution evil has been a menace to the city most of us will read-ily admit; that it will cease to be a nenace under the kind of control suggested by the mayor is strongtly doubt-ed by those who have made careful observations in places where stockades

observations in places where stockades have been established. "Life in some of the rooming houses, it is true, has been shady and undoubt-edly illicit traffic has gone on in our city rater promiscuously. Yet, the es-tablishment of a crib stockade is not likely to make the police more vigilant and there is no good reason to believe that all or nearly all of the persons practising prostitution will or can be huddled together each in a six foot crib

huddled together each in a six foot crib. I think that no very great embarrass-ment ought to come now to Chief Pitt for receding from a former position. It is not cowardice in him to change his mind. I have no doubt but that he is now convinced that more illicit traffic

will be carried on with the establish-ment than without it. I have no doubt but that he feels that this will be a center from which such vice will radiate and in which it will receive protection. "I think it unfortunate that the hon-

orable mayor has lent any encourage-ment to this nefarious thing. His duty is to suppress vice, to stamp out crime and no part of his oath of office gives him the right to establish a rendezvous

for it. "The people of the west side will never quite forgive him for offending their moral sense. They feel in the light of their earnest protests that his apology that the promoters of this vile crib establishment have spent their money, thereby entitling them to his official support, is not sincere for the reason that earnest appeals were made to him before a single dollar had been

expended. "The people of the west side are dead "The people of the west side are dead in carnest in the position they have taken and if redress is not secured through the courts, where they feel certain that it will be, the question will be made an issue in the next city election."

URE'S OPINION. have heard read the statement by Mr. Ashton, and I heartlly ir in what he has said regarding utrageous proposition to remove redlight' district to the west side," (Continued on page two.) ~ , "I have heard read the statement made by Mr. Ashton, and I heartly concur in what he has said regarding the outrageous proposition to remove the 'redlight' district to the west side,"



Washington, Dec. 9 .- One of the most notable gatherings ever assembled in the history of this country in the interest of waterway development was called to order today when the national rivers and harbors congress met in fourth annual convention.

Senators, representatives, diplomats, captains of finance, governors of many states and others high in official life Helena, Mont., Dec. 8.-The general unification of the different state edu-

cational institutions is the plan ad-vocated by President C. A. Duniway of the Montana state university at the Representative Joseph A. Ransdell of Louisiana, president of the congress state board of education meeting here today, with every member present. A committee was appointed to investigate the matter, and it is possible that the delivered an address, the keynote of which was the need of immediate leg-islation looking to the improvement of the waterways of the country. "I am convinced," he declared, "that we should insist in the strongest man-ner both in the resolutions of our constate schools may be joined in manage-ment, if not in fact. Gov. Norris will appoint a committee of three to invest-

ner, both in the resolutions of our convention and elsewhere, upon the prompt passage of a large river and harbor bill at this session of Congress, and upon the committal of Congress to a broad, liberal policy of waterway improve-ments and an annual river and harbor bill carrying not less than \$50,000,000. He recommended the creation of a commission of nine members to study waterways and suggest to Congress

plan for improving them. In extending to the Congress a cor-Washington, Dec. 8.—While the house committee on naval affairs has not given formal consideration to the pro-posed increase in the navy, it was learned today that the members of the dial welcome to the city of Washing-ton, Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks said it was perfectly obvious that the improvement of our water-ways had not kept abreast of our industrial needs and our national prog-ress. He said that, as much of the benefit to be derived from expenditures for the purpose would be for the fu-ture, a reasonable share of the amount should be provided for by a bond issue. The success of so reat an underich The success of so vast an undertak-ing, in his judgment, would depend upon the dissemination of accurate in-

formation as to the need and cost of work and upon the arousing of intelligent interest in it among the people James Bryce, British ambassador, in the course of an address, said the ca-nals are of the greatest importance for the carrying of heavy freight. He be-lieved that far from being hostile to the railroads they are a positive ad-vantage to them. "Nature has given you," concluded the ambassador, "a larger river system than exists any-where else in the world, except in the tropical forests of South America, and in considering the system plane to which in considering the great plans to which your attention is now being directed you have the interest and sympathy of every one who feels that this superb

gift of nature ought to be turned to the utmost davantage for the department of the unequalled natural resources which your country possess." Others on the program today were Others on the program today were Judge George Hillyer of Georgia's rail-road commission: Samuel Gompers, the labor leader; Gob. Chamberlain of Oregon: Seth Low, former mayor of New York; Gov. Sanders of Louisiana; Representative Champ Clark of Mis-souri, and Prof. A. D. Lyman of Whit-man college, Washington. Coincident was the first annual con-vention of the Women's National Fiv-

vention of the Women's National Riv-ers and Harbors congress, which held its session simultaneously in another half. 1 hall

man, and I will place them behind the bars where they belong. You go along to the depot so you won't miss your train and I'll take these fellows to jail and bring you down the money within a few minutes." Fronk "bit." He believed the man

to be an officer and lost no time in getting to the station. Then a great light began to dawn upon him and he hastened to the station where he told his story. Since that time the police have been looking for the grafters. Fronk has been aiding them and this morning he saw Fielding, drunk, wandering about the "stock-ade." He hunted up Patrolman Bush and the latter placed Fielding under arrest. The man had on him a "flash roll" and some real money. Detec-tives are now trying to locate the other two grafters.

BICYCLE RACERS.

York and Chicago National league clubs in the closing days of the sea-son, growing out of the so-called "Merkle incident." They Are Still Maintaining Their Rec-

ord-Breaking Pace.

New York, Dec. 9.-Ten of the 11 teams remaining today in the six-day bike race at Madison Square garden DEATH OF WEALTHY WOMAN Mary Goodwin Pinkney Dies at Age of were still maintaining the record breaking pace which has set a new mark for almost every hour since the long contest began. It had been a try-ing night filled with prolonged sprints, and during the early forenoon the riders

Ninety-Nine. New York, Dec. 9.—The funeral of Miss Mary Goodwin Pinkney, credited with being one of th ewealthlest women in the world, who dled here yesterday at the age of 29 years, will be held today. Interment will be made in Woodlawn cemetery. Services will be held at her old home in Harlem, one of the land-marks of the city. Most of Miss Pink-ney's estate is in real estate in Har-lem and her wealth was variously esti-mated at from \$10,000,000 to \$50,000,000. Her death will result in the release of a great deal of valuable property north of the Harlem river. The score as 9 o'clock was: Rutt and Stold, McFarland and Mor SCORE OF PERSONS

the members that it would give him pleasure to continue at its head.

IRISH LAND BILL.

many of them during the last few months. The explosion was terrific. The con-cussion shook buildings for blocks away. The air shaft down which the bomb was thrown is lined with sleeping rooms on one side and bath rooms on the other. Practically all of those injured were asleep in the bed rooms. Plaster and bricks, mixed with jugged pieces of glass from the shattered whn-dows were hurled into the sleeping rooms with frightful force and some of those injured were found half-buried and unconscious under the debris piled on their beds. London, Dec. 8.-The house of com-mons tonight passed the second read-ing of the Irish bill. During the course of the debate. Augustine Birrell, chief secretary for Ircland, announced that it was the government's intention to push forward the bill as rapidly as possible at the next session.

DECISION REGARDING ENJOINING WORKMEN

San Francisco, Dec. 9 .- That it would be ineffective to enjoin men from not working unless there resided in the court the power to compel them to go to work, was the opinion of Chief Justice Beatty in the decision of the supreme court yesterday, reversing the judgment of the superior court of Santa

unions of Santa Clara county from boycotting the Parkinson Lumber com-pany. Chief Justice Beatty held that the findings of the lower court, as suspany. Chief Justice Beatty held that the findings of the lower court, as sus-tained by the evidence, meant no more on the questions of profits.

crossing the finish mark fully attired.

returned, dressing themselves and

all the prominent baseball men of the

country in this city today in connec-

tion with the annual meetings of the

two big leagues, there was promise that

many of the tangles growing out of the

last season's plays would be straight-

It was regarded as not unlikely that much attention would be devoted to an attempt to revise some of the regu-

lations in such a way that there may

be no repetition of the unpleasantness which developed between the New

Ninety-Nine.

STANDARD OIL WANTED

ened out before nightfall.

"You see we got acquainted with this man Sharp up in North Dakota," she MEETING OF PROMINENT **BASEBALL MEN OF COUNTRY** New York, Dec. 9 .- With practically

said. "That must have been two years ago. This summer we began following im. In the houseboat we started down the Missouri river. We would stop at each city and preach and sing. Or course, we kids did the singing and it was great fun. We left St. Joseph about a week ago and floated down to Kansas City just as those ice cakes began to appear. "Yes, it got cold on the boat, but

you know we were serving the Lord and our Master had to endure hardships when he was on earth. When we stood on the street corners and sang for the people we felt repaid, for we knew

"No, they didn't make us children sing. We did it because we loved to do so. Those big guns which we car-ried were for protection. Papa says this is a free country and we could carry frearms if we wanted to. Then we needed guns to kill rabbits and ducks when we were floating down with the current.

with the current. "Did we get hungry?" The child turned her black eyes on the question-ed. "Of course we did sometimes, but we didn't mind that. Papa and mam-ma went without things to eat, too."

THE BAND'S WORK.

Mrs. Pratt in a statement to an as-sistant prosecutor, told of the band's work. "Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, our leaders," said Mrs. Pratt, "were known to us as Adam and Eve and we believed their teachings. It was revealed to Mr. Sharp last summer that our meetings were not to be interfered with again. We armed ourselves. 'If the police at-tempt to arrest you, shoot,'' said our leader. 'They can't kill me. I'll live forever,' The first I heard of the trag-edv yesterday was when Lalu and edy yesterday was when Lulu and Mary came running down to the boat told me that the shooting was

going on. "Then the officers came and wanted "Then the officers came and wanted to take us away. I got my Winchester down off the wall, told Lulu to get a gun and we all got into a skiff that was tied to the house boat. I sat in the bow with my gun in my hand. I wasn't going to shoot unless I had to because I had had no chance to ask either Adam or Eve what to do. I am sorry I didn't resist. I'm atraid I have lost my eternal life because I think Adam would have advised me to shoot. Adam would have advised me to shoot. "Lulu got into the back of the skiff, which was covered, and Mary took the pars and we started across the river. The officers began shooting at the boat. We drifted up to the bank and when I saw blood on Lulu's ear I knew that she was shot. Then Mary and I got out and hung on to the side of the beat until they captured us."

MRS. SHARP'S HISTORY.

Mrs. Melicsa Sharp, a slender woman of middle age, whose statement was taken by another officer, detailed thes occurrences leading up to yesterday's fight, and then told of the wanderings of the band.

1 was born in Mountain Grove, Mo. 37 years ago, on a farm. " said Mrs. Sharp. "I married Sharp, a farmer, Sharp. "I married Sharp, a farmer 20 years ago and we went to Arkansa-20 years ago and we went to Arkansas. Later we went to Oklahoma and took up a claim. We had no religion then at all. About six years ago my hushand came home one night and said he did not think we were living right. Ho had had a revelation of the faith of God. We began to read the Bible and a week later I got the revelation. Then we both repented for two weeks, weep-ing and mourning-not because we wanted to, but because we could not help it. The spirit of God came to help it. The spirit of God came to us the same that it came to Adam, to David and to Christ. We then sold our farm and gave the money away to peo-

and theorements and the dearts pred on their beds. It was more than an hour before the excited men and women, who thronged the surrounding streets, could be quiet-ed and induced to return to their homes. IMMUNITY BATH FOR New York, Dec. 9 .- In an attempt o show that profits have not been induly large and that the oil business s beset with hazards, political econois beset with hazards, political econo-inists and college professors will be called by the defense before the con-clusion of the government's suit to dissolve the Standard Oll company of New Jersey. Prof. Joseph J. John-son, who occupies the chair of poli-tical economy at New York university, will be called first, according to coun-

and the second second

Clara county in the case of J. F. Park-inson & Co. against the building trades council of that county. The lower court had issued an in-junction, which was dissolved by the supreme court, restraining the labor puicos of Santa Claw county from

INJURED BY BOMB OUTRAGE New York, Dec. 9.-More than a score of persons were injured, five of them seriously, and a hundred more were seriously, and a hundred more were thrown into a panic early today when a bomb was hurled into the air shaft of the tencment house at 330 West Six-ty-third street. The house was badly wrecked. It was occupied exclusively by Italians, and it developed that threatening letters had been received by many of them during the last few months.

contented themselves with an "easy gait."

an, Fogler and Lawson, Hill and De-mar, 1,134 miles, four laps; Devono vitch and Drobach, 1,134 miles; Collins and Mitten, 1,134 miles, three laps; Gal-vin and Wiley, 1,134 miles, two laps; Anderson and Vanoni, 1,134 miles, one lap; Faber and La Fourcade, 1,113

Former record 1,130 miles and one lap made by Walker and Miller in 1899.

TAFT RE-ELECTED. Washington, Dec. 8 .- At the annual meeting of the American National Red Cross society today William H. Taft was unanimously re-elected president of that organization, and afterward told

