and to | hurglary Merchants would not buy advertising space unless they were able to make it worth one's while to read what they have to say. DESERET EVENING N He is TRUTH AND LIBERTY. 40, weight comp 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION. TUESDAY, JULY 31, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR. order of the convention. The committee will not, perhaps, reach a conclusion be-fore tonight or tomerrow moraing. The majority are said to be opposed to tak ing any action which might possibly re-sult in two state tokets, and the impres-tion seems to be getting stronger that the committee will find a way out of the dif-ficulty confronting them and come to a decision that will lead to only one ticket. While the traummins people are still con-fident that they control the situation, the Petkins' following have not shandored their position that they have or will have "a majority of the legally elected dele-gates." did not necessarily mean that there GREEK KILLED NEW RUSSIAN NEGROES EXPECT GUNS TRAINED were fewer Borah men than before, but it simply showed that the polltical judgment of those in control had deemed the display not a wise one. ATTACK ON JAIL BY LIGHTNING CABINET CERTAIN ON LOYAL TROOPS TOWN FULL OF PEOPLE. Pocatello is crowded with strangers and hotel room is entirely gone. Late arrivals are being cared for by a committee of citizens, which directs them The inside talk this morning points Bolt From the Sky Struck La- Premier Stolypin Considers Its Gather in Large Numbers at Six Hundred of Them Killed or to private homes, where every courtoward a joint ticket. Though no pro-position has yet been formulated, it is tesy is extended. The Bannock hotel is borer on the Head This Reorganization as an Ac-Mound City, III., to Prevent Wounded by Mutinous the headquarters of the political camps, said that the compromise will be at which are veritable hives of action. A complished Fact. Morning. A Lynching. Artillerymen. tempted. fact worthy of note is that nearly ev-The state central committee is still at work on the contests and making such slow progress that they are not ery editor in the state of Idaho is here to attend the convention. There aplikely to finish the work before mid-night, if then. If the compromise talk peared to be little organization before ! BADLY INJURED. HAD TO MAKE CONCESSIONS. IT IS THREATENED BY WHITES ANOTHER AT FORTRESS OF SVEABORG. the arrival of the leaders yesterday followed by action. It may necessary for the committee to decide any of the contests, preparatory to and this morning, but it is being made effective as the day progresses. Some making up the temporary roll. Men Were at Work in a Gravel Pit Program Contemplates Immediate Re-Sam McDonald, Negro, Killed a Man enterprising newspaper man or politi-Fighting Continues and is Fierce cian had printed slips of the compara-When the Fatal Flash Came forms for Pacification of the During a Picnic Last THE MOMUS LAUNCHED. -Warships Are Bombardtive political figures as applied to the Suddenly People. Saturday Idaho situation, published in last Sating the Place. Built for Southern Pacific for New urday's "News." The lineup there giv-York-New Orleans Traffic. en was recognized as being about the St. Petersburg, July 31 .-- The Asso-(Special to the "News.") St. Louis, July 31 .- A special to the Philadelphia, July 31-The steambin Momus, which is being mult for the At-lattle line of the Southern Pacific Kall-road company, was launched today at Cramp's shippard. most definite information obtainable on clated Press was informed from a Post Dispatch from Mound City, Ill., Garfield, July 51 .- Nick Azeriaits, a the ground today. Greek laborer who was employed by high source late this afternoon that leave negroes are gathering here an-Officers' Familles and Wounded Scur NORTHERN COUNTIES CAUCUS. Premier Stolypin considers the re.or- ticipating an attack on the jail by Contractor C. H. Thompson at this To Helsingfors, Where Inhabitants place, was instantly killed by a bolt ganization of the cabinet to be an acdrs. C. V. Jungen, wife of the manager the Southern Pacific railroad, acted whites to lynch Sam McDonald who The delegates from the four northern Are In State of Panic." complished fact. The negotiations are killed Homer Morris during a picnic of lightning shortly after 11 o'clock of the Southern Pacific rainond, acceed as sponsor. The Menuas, which will be the third passenger boat to be placed in commis-sion on the Southern Pacific's Atlantic lines between New York and New Or-leans, will be 600 feet over all 450 feet be-tween perpendiculars; heam molded 53 feet with a displacement of about 25 feet. The boat's speed will be 16 knots. counties of the state, Latah, Kooteterminated and the premier entertains near Ullin, Saturday. Threats by this morning. A companion who was nal. Nez Perce and Idaho, who traveled no doubt of the acquiescence of the em- whites have caused much excitement working with Azerinitis was also 800 miles by way of Spokane to attend Stockholm. July 21-It is reported peror with the conditions to which he and a bloody clash is probable if the struck but his injuries were not fatal the convention, met in caucus at noon hat a mutiny broke out at infdnight. has agreed and an official announcethough quite painful. aller attempt to mob McDonald. today, with two delegates from Washin the fortress of Svenborg, Finland. The victim, with other men, was at ment of the reorganization of the min-An attempt at lynching was made been fraught with more interest than digton county. They assembled in the The officers' families and the wounded work in a gravel pit. A thunderstorm istry may be made tonight or tomorlast night when officers brought Mc-L. D. S. amusement hall and excluded The construction is entrely of steel. The Momus will have accommodations for 152 first cabin passengers, 18 second class passengers and 28 in the steerage. are said to have been sent to Helsingarose and there were several flashes Donald to the county jail here from all not in sympathy with the purpose fors. of lightning. Suddenly Azerinitis was St. Petersburg, July 31, 6 p. m .- At a Perks. The mob was folled by depufor which they met. A dispatch received here from Heleseen to fall to the ground writhing late hour this afternoon Premier Stolyties who placed the negro in a vehicle Charles Heitman was made chairman ingfors says that the artillerymen pin issued a statement through the and drave into the country until the in agony, Before assistance could of the caucus. Heitman is probably St. Petersburg Official News agency to | excitement cooled down. MUTUAL POLICYHOLDERS joined the Sveaborg mutineers, but that reach him he was dead. The lightthe best known political character of the infantry remained loyal. The srthe effect that the assignment of the ning struck the unfortunate man on northern Idaho and is known as the FINALLY SECURE A LIST.

as rapidly as they arrive. Camp caucuses have been held in some instances, and the Gooding-Brady forces on one side, and the Borah followers on the other, have been extremely busy. Today and tonight will witness the line-up between the combatants. It is worthy of note that the difference between them is not as perconally bltter as some have supposed. The question which divides the party

You will have to look long and far to find a totally uninteresting adver-tisement—or one that will not, in some manner, repay the reader.

BATTLE IN IDAHO

Question of Indicating Candidate

For Senator at Convention

Stirs Politicians.

LINES BEING SHARPLY DRAWN

Delegates From Far Northern

Counties Hold Caucus and

Agree on Demands.

Insist on Congressman. Secretary of

State, Auditor and Superinten-

dent of State Schools,

(Special to the "News.")

Pecstello, Ida., July 31 .- No political

convention in the history of Idaho has

the one which will assemble here to-

morrow. The Republican leaders from

every county are either already here or

will arrive during the day. The hotels

are all filled and private homes are be-

ing crowded with visitors and delegates

DAY BEFORE THE

most at this time, and there be no question as to a division, is the proposition to indicate in the convention the choice for United States senator. Whether that will be done or not, is today a matter of conjecture. No man can say with absolute certainty that it will be done, nor can it be with assurance declared that it will not be done, although conditions may so shape themselves in the final rally that he can with a degree of confidence, say "I told you so.

The question of geography promises to cut quite a figure and the northern counties have been in caucus today to see to it that their rights are recognized. ON THE GROUND EARLY.

The délegates commenced to arrive As they came interest has con-

tion and would cast them solidly and in the right way. Gaylord Thompson, of Nez Perce, was called upon, and said that work was more necessary than speeches and advised that the delegates observe that rule without loss of time. A VOICE FROM THE SOUTH. recover Avery Moore, editor of the Weiser

to stand together for recognition and

assured it if it did so that recognition

would come. Heretofore the men of

the north had literally flown at each

other's throats, with the result that

they had been their own worst enemies

walk away with the prize. Now it

COMMITTEE NAMED.

On motion, a committee of five, one

from each county, was named to can-

the north could get, which caused Rob-

ert S. Gragaw, state auditor from

was entitled to congressman, secretary

of state, auditor and superintendent of

schools. The committee named consist-

ed of Thompson of Nez Perce, Nugent

of Idaho, David of Latah, Whitlaw of

Kootenal, and Moore of Washington,

The name of D. A. Utter was later

substituted for that of Moore. At 1

clock the caucus adjourned until 4:30,

when it is to reassemble and make re-

port as to what has been ascertained

with regard to the offices that are to

AS TO INSURANCE.

Resolutions by National Association of

Credit Men.

President Arthur Parsons of the Utah

Association of Credit Men, is in receipt

of a communication from Charles E.

Meek, secretary and treasurer of the

National Association of Credit Men at

New York, inclosing a copy of a pre-amble and resolution adopted at the re-

cent Baltimore convention of the as-

sociation, relative to the policy of some of the insurance companies in the pay-

"Whereas, The disaster that has re-

cently occurred in San Francisco pre-

sents for the consideration of the insurance men problems which they have never had to deal with before, and

"Whereas, it is reported that the ab-lest insurance adjusters in the United

to adjust the insurance losses suffered

such adjustments have been made, re-

fort its findings to this association and

that a copy of such findings be sent to every association of credit men in the

Whereas, it is for the interest of the

States will be called to San Francisc

instrument says:

by the people there, and,

those losses,

their lesses.

go to the north.

should get all that it went after.

work.

czar of the Kootenal country. Helt-

man made a brief speech, in which he

said that the north came to the con-

vention with 94 votes, which was about

one-third of the total that would be

cast, and if the north didn't under-

stand what it could do with a lever of

that strength, it was about time it

CONGRESSMAN FRENCH.

Heitman called on Congressman

French, who made a regular glad-hand

speech, stirring the delegates to a high

pltch of enthusiasm. He declared that

sever before had there been a time

when it was so necessary for the north

to stand solidly together on all political

questions as today. He added that

the time was not far ditsant when

the north would have one-half of the

votes of the state. When that time

arrived, then it would get half of what

OTHER SPEECHES.

Nugent of Grangeville, Idaho county,

was the next speaker. He said his

county brought 16 votes to the conven-

it was entitled to.

commence to learn wisdom.

the top of the head. His body was badly burned, his clothing torn and one of his shoes was literally ripped to pieces. The name of the man injured was not learned. It is believed he will soon recover from the terrible experience

The body of the dead man will be sent to Salt Lake this afternoon where it will be prepared for burial. It is understood that his relatives reside in Salt Lake. Arrangements for the fun-eral, which will be held in the city. will be made shortly after the arrival of the body.

D. W. ALDRIDGE DEAD.

General Eastern Agent of Chicago-Northwestern Crosses Divide.

Mr. C. A. Walker, general agent for the Chicago & Northwestern in this city, is in receipt of a telegram from the general agent at Detroit, conveying the sad news of the death at Detroit

at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon of D. W. Aldridge, general agent of the company.

Mr. Aldridge was formerly agent at Denver, and while located in that city he frequently visited Sait Lake and had many warm friends here.

unfilled portfolios has not yet been entircly decided upon. This may postpone an announcement of the new cabinet for several days, but it is acepted as a fact that the cabinet has cen virtually agreed upon and ap-roved by the emperor.

A number of Octoberists who declined to sign the Viborg manifesto have now constituted themselves into party for the peaceful reconstruction f the ministry. Premier Stolypin agreed tentatively to certain conditions which they proposed and thereupon a number of the Octoberist Liberals of-

fered to accept office in the cabinet. The Novce Vremya says this involves the retirement of M. Chtchglovivoff, the minister of justice; M. Schwane-bach, controller of the empire, and M. Kauffman, minister of education, and entrance of Count Heyden as controller of the empire. Alexander Guch-koff as chief of the department of trade and industry. Prince Nicholas Lvoff, of Saratov as minister of agriculture; Paul Vinogradoff, minister of educa-tion, and A atols Koni, minister of justice.

The program contemplates putting the Liberal eforms into immediate execution with the design of pacifying the people o the country and preparng the way or next year's douma. It involves an , charlan program looking to the expri riation of land in extreme cases or the purpose of cor-recting inequa ties where the peasant

It provides

Pope Receives Those Headed by Rt.

Rome, July 31-The pope today re-ceived the American pilgramages conduct-of by the Right Rev. Henry Gabriels, bishop of Odgensourg, N. Y. and John J. McGran or Brockipn, N. Y. The pontiff, who is enjoying excellent health, recalled that immediately after bis election the first pilgrimage he re-ceived was composed of Americans and was presented by Cardinal Gibbons. Bishop Gabriels read an address jo which he said Catholickin was making rapid strides in the United States, due to the complete freedom which the church enjoyed and the yood-will of the Ameri-on civil authorities. Bishop Gabriels youted President Roosevelt as saying to bim on learning that the bishop was to conduct a pilgrimmer to Rome: "Tell the pope that I sent him my profound regards. I have tried to treat Protestants and Catholics alike, as my latest appointments show. I will try to perpende this policy. This republic will stand for many a capture. I exame this

atest appointments show. I will try to expetuate this policy. This republic will tand for many a century. I expect that here will be Catholic presidents as well as Protestant. I trust that they all will rent each other as I have tried to do." The pope thanked the bishop most varmly, expressing his great love for the inited States and his very highest eateem f Promident Roosevelt. The pontiff also resented the leaders of the pligrimage with medals and consented to be body. with medals and conserted graphed in the group of pilgrims,

PRESIDENT NOT A CANDIDATE

tillery trained guns on the loyal troops, 500 of whom were killed or wounded.

It is stated that a large part of the fortress is in the hands of the mutineers.

An outbreak also occurred this mornug at Skatudden. The officers there were made prisoners, and the soldiers clected leaders. One officer was killed, The Russian torpede destroyer Finn is bombarding the barracks and the muti-TEEPS.

Sveaborg is a strongly fortified town of Russian Finland, situated on the islands in the Gulf of Finland. immediately south of Heisingfors. The islands, which are connected by pontoons, form the site of a fortress which defends the harbor of Helsingfors and consists of numerous military works and batteries and a military arsenal. Sveaborg also has an excellent harbor

FIGHTING CONTINUES.

London, July 31 .- A later dispatch from Helsingfors, Finland, says that flerce fighting continues at Sycaborg. Up to midday over 600 men have been

Warships are now bombarding the fortress

latest appointments show. I will the armstante this policy. This republic

AGAIN SECY. LOEB SAYS

nounced at that time is prevocable,

"Your truly, "WILLIAM LOEB, "WILLIAM LOEB,

"Secretary to the President.

AMERICAN PILGRIMS. Rev. Henry Gabriels, Rome, July 31 - The pope today re-

New York, July 31 .- The Mutual Life Policyholders' association has, it is an-nounced today, secured a copy of the

list of the company i through the co-operation of the officials of the com-pany. The list is a duplicate of the one filed in Albany and is not the special stensil list which the company is using for itself. The association, therefore, has the same names as the International Policyholders' committee which the latter secured at great expense through copying the names at

Albána The association's list was obtained from the Troy Printing company, which made up the Mutual's first list. It vas directed to make six copies of the typewritten names. It made seven, so as to have a spare list for business reasons and also in case there should be demand for another. The Pollcyholders' association heard of this list and began negotiations with the Mutual's officers to obtain it. The ne-

gotiations occupied several days and finally the list was given up. The association herefore finds itself the same position as the international committee as regards the names of the policyholders at practically no expense

A LONG SERVICE.

A conference between Richard Olney, chairman, and Samuel Untermyer, counsel, of the International Policykilled or wounded. holders' committee, and Bernard B. Baker, chairman of the Muptual Life Policyholders' association, has been ar-

tinued to grow apace. There have been small gatherings here and there, informal and otherwise. Gov. Gooding got here on Sunday. Borah arrived yesterday and Senator Heyburn and Judge Beatty were among the more prominent of this morning's contingent.

The delegations that got here in advance of the crowds were from Onelda, Elmore, Lemhi and Cassia. They came yesterday as did also part of those from Eingham and Idaho counties. They were among the busy people last night. and this morning. But so far as that is concerned everybody is busy. He has got to be so or fall out of line. Of course there are not a few of the sawwood-and-say-nothing class, but it is said that even they are "doing things."

CLAIM OF THE BORAH CAMP. There are all sorts of confident claims being announced from the Borah camp. If you listen to the Borahites' talk, it is as good as settled right now. They contend most unequivocally that the victory has already been won. They say that the ballots will quickly determine that; 150 votes are necessary to a choice. They say they already have 170 that they can depend on in any kind of an emergency.

GOODING-BRADY FORCES.

Whatever the outcome it must be said that the Gooding-Brady forces are playing discreet politics. They are in no wise brass banding their campaign. Rather are they scouting and receiving reports, keeping their eyes wide open and maintaining their own counsel. They say the other side is welcome to all the claiming business it desires, and that it will have a rude awakening when the results are announced. They add further that the administration forces will control the convention and cominate the ticket.

THE GOVERNORSHIP

In all the lines of political work, activity was greatest in the governorship camp, Gooding has many stanch friends, friends who point to his splendid record as chief executive of the state and who contend that he is, by all the rights of precedent and political wisdom, entitled to another term. But that is not the rock upon which the delegates of the convention are likely to split. It is upon what is being called the larger and graver problem as to whether or not the convention should indicate who shall be the candidate for Unlied States. senator to succeed Fred T. Dubois. It is a difficult matter to size up the governorship fight at this time. Dr. Hugh Francis of Shoshone is being much talked of, dark horse, talk, too, is heard from many directions. But the Brady people declare that Gooding is going to to be successful.

MORNING ACTIVITY.

The busiling and buttonholing of delegates commenced early this morning and was augmented in large degree on the arrival of a special train from the north bearing delegates from Kootenal, Nez Perce, Latah, Idaho and Washington counties. The delegates numbered \$4, and \$2 of them, it is claimed, were wearing Borah badges. This was like carrying a flag into the enemy's camp, and soon messages were sent out that caused the hadges to disappear one by one, until later in bedge to be seen in the town. This mente."

he grew worse until death came yes-World, Washington county, made the terday afternoon and relieved him of his sufferings. best speech of the day so far as arousing the delegates was concerned. He said that he belonged to the south, but DIED IN JAIL. was loyal to the north, and advised it

> Alcoholic Fit Proved Fatal for "Shorty" Noble This Morning.

Benjamin S. Noble, known in po-Hee circles as "Shorty" Noble, died at 7:30 o'clock this morning in a cell and had thus permitted the south to at the city jail. He was taken into custody at an early hour in the morning by Officer Cassidy. Noble was in a drunken condition and was placed in

Allen Miller of Grangeville, state incell provided for such cases. surance commissioner, made a brief was selzed with an alcoholic fit and failed to revive. speech, which consisted mainly of ad-Since coming to Salt Lake two of vising the delegates to get down to three years ago Noble has either been

hospital or in jail most of the in the time. He had a fendness for liquer which he apparently could not overcome. Often he would appear volun-tarily before the desk sergeant at the

of a night's debauch and say vass the situation, and ascertain what that he was ready to be locked up. Noble came here from Matoon, Illinols, where, it is said, he has imme-diate relatives. He also has a sister Kootenai county, to say that the north living in Los Angeles. He was about 50 years of age, and a painter by prosion. The body is at an undertakers, and unless relatives and come forward to give him a filends proper burial, the remains will be mterred at the city's expense,

NEW NAME FOR CALDERS

Will be Announced in Electric Light Display Tomorrow Night.

It will be remembered that the Calder's Park Amusement association some time ago offered a prize of \$100 for the best name for the beautiful resort that

it controls a short distance south of this city, Several thousand names were received by the committee which held its final meeting this afternoon and agreed on the name which will be announced in huge electric light letters at Calder's Park tomorrow evening "reached the Johnson place when it is expected a great crowd will be in attendance to see what the verdict of the committee will be

When asked today what the name was the committee declared it could not announce that in advance, but it said that the selection was most heautiful and one that in its judgment meet with hearty popular ap-

proval.

HIGH WAGES AT TONOPAH. They Range From \$4 to \$5.50 for

Miners.

Reno, Nev., July 31 .- A special to the Gazette from Tonopah says:

business community of the United States that it be kept informed of the proceedings taken by the adjusters of Both mine owners and the leaders of the Western Federation of Miners in the various companies in adjusting Nevada regard as significant the ratifi-"Resolved. That this association apcation of the time and wage scale by point a committee of five whose duty it the members of the union in the Tonoshall be to inform themselves of the adpah district last evening. The mine lustments made by the various insurowners yielded every point, granting an eight-bour day for every workman ance companies carrying policies in San Francisco to the end that this association may be fully informed as and a general day wage scale of \$4 and \$5, with \$5 and \$5.50 for the more ex-pert classes of labor. They made their to the insurance companies which deal justly and liberally with the people of stand upon a three year agreement and San Francisco in the adjustment of this was accepted by a vote of 241 to 109. Eight hundred miners did not "Resolved, that said committee, after

visit the polls, indicating their satis-faction with the surrender of the operators and their desire to see tra quility in the camp for three years. Today nearly all the mines are closed as the miners and mine owners are joinin gin a big ratification, which will

United States, that due credit may be given to those companies to which credclose tonight with a public demonstra-

pained to learn of his death. Mr AL nto private holdings, but maintain dridge had been failing in health for several months and for the past three principle of the integrity of private property and the gradual abolimonths was at a sanitarium in Detroit. tion of exceptional laws. where it was hoped he would finally for the abolition of the death punalty During the last few days, however,

except in the army and navy and in laces where martial law supersedes the civil administration with military authority.

Premier Stolypin has given his first illustration of the modified policy of the government with the members of the douma who have arrayed themselves against him. A week ago he directed the commencement of legal proceedings against those who signed the Viborg manifesto; then later he announced that the government in-

tended to entirely ignore the action of the members of parliament at Viborg, and now he turns again and announces that proceedings will be in-itiated, although he doubtless has no intention of forcing a-trial. He will probably hold the prosecution of these cases over the heads of the accused to prevent them from becoming candidates for re-election to the douma.

BRYAN REBUFFED.

To Resign But He Refused.

Thompson of Jacksonville, Ill., an-nounce this afternoon that in a letter

dated July 17, W. J. Bryan requested that Judge Thompson call upon Mr.

Roger Sullivan with a message from

Mr. Bryan requesting that Mr. Sulli-van, in the interest of harmony, resign

as national committeeman from Illi-

nois. Judge Thompson says he saw Mr. Sullivan and delivered Mr. Bryan'a

message. Mr. Sullivan declined to re-

Judge Thompson thereupon made

public a letter from Mr. Bryan de-claring that National Committeeman

ONE OF DIETZ'S VICTIMS.

great distance through the forest, Duyo

Rogich of Milwaukee, wounded in three places by Clarence Dietz, reached the

homestead of Charles Johnson and was

later carried into Winter, where he se-

is entertained for his recovery. He had been terribly exposed when he

J. J. BRADY KILLED.

shot by Man With Whose Wife He is

Said to Have Eloped.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 31.-A special to the Times from Velardena (Durango,

instantly killed by Frank Dau Bauer, a former resident of Joplin, Mo., but more

shot three times through the

sight

wounds had become filled with dir

cured medical attention. Slight hope

sign, as requested.

Chicago, July 21 .-- Judge Owen P.

AUTOMOBILE HILL CLIMBING CONTEST. Wanted Nat'l Committeeman Sullivan

third term.

Crawford Notch, N. H., July 31.-Al-though the roads were still somewhat muddy as the result of yesterday's rain, the weather was clear and bright today the weather was clear and bright today and the automobile hill-climbing contest postponed from yesterday, were started with over 20 cits competing in the vari-ous events. The route for the climb was up the steep grade from the old Willey house to Crawfords. The card for the hüll-climbing called for 16 events, including a free-for-all for racing and stripped cars. The distance up through the Notch from the Willey house to the Crawford house driveway is three miles and a quarter. Event No. 8, for stock cars costing over \$4000, and not more than \$5,000, was won by Cote, driving a gasoline car. Time-\$2:01.

ron by Time-3:04.

Sullivan holds the office by fraud and that it is impossible for honest Demo-crats to associate with Mr. Sullivan

Time-2:04. tharks Hurnham, driving a gasoline car, was second. Time-3:084-5. J. C. O'Brien, with a 40-horsepower gas-oline car, was third. Time-3:374-4. W. W. Burko, with a 55-horsepower gesoline car, was fourth. Time-4:01. Event No. 3: for stock cars costing over si50 and not more than 31.20, went to Ernest Rogers, whose 20-horsepower gaso-line car, was driven by H. E. Rogers. Time-2:112-5. as a member of the national committee Raddisson, Wis., July 31 .- After rawling on his hands and knees for a

H. J. Kochler, the only other entrant, was second driving his own 22-horsepow-er gasoline car. Time-4:00

ROOSEVELT CUP.

American Vachts Built to Defend it Are Trying Out.

Marbichead, Mass. July 21-A mnjority of the D American Ebrating yachts that have been ould for the defense of the Rossevelt cup against the three German aspirants for that irophy are new en-gaged in a series of tuning up races in these waters.

Mexico.) dated July 26, says that James J. Brady, master mechanic of the San Lorenzo smelter at the latter place, was

IOWA REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

Des Moines, is., July 31.-The morning rains brought additional delegates to the Republican state convention. Fully two Republican state convention. Fully two funds of them are now here, and others will arrive by tonight, which is hearing the contexts field by the friends of Georgi p. Perkins, a candidate for governor, against A. R. Cummins, who seeks a re-miniation. In three of the 12 cases sub-mitted, the chairman of the Cummins-delegation appraired before the commin-tive systeria. Today, it is said-stieti-a, but furnishing information called for "out of courtess. Today, it is said-stieti-a, fins," and then the Cummins' following will "stand pay" and await the calling to

The inhabitants of Helsingfors are in a state of panic. STRUGGLE WAS BLOODY.

London, July 31 .- A dispatch to a news agency from Helsingfors, Finland, says that a portion of the garrison of Sveaborg, Finland, mutinied last night and that a long and sanguinary struggle took place between the mutineers and the loyal troops in which the former seem to have been victorious, The mutineers, it is added, are now in possession of the fortress. Many were killed or wounded during the fighting.

MUTINY AT SVEABORG.

Heisingfors, Finland, July 31 .- A sericus mutiny has broken out on the great island fortress of Sveaborg, which defends the sea approaches to Helsingfors. Since 10 o'clock last night there has been a heavy cannonade at the fortress, interspersed with volleys of rifle shooting. The sound of cheering among the soldiers was also distinctly audible in Heisingfors. It all indicated that fighting was in progress during the whole night between the mutineers and the loyal troops. It is impossible to reach the fortress, but it is said upon authority which is not doubted that there are several hundred dead and

vounded. The cause of the mutiny is reported to have been the death of a soldier in the battalions of Suppers and miners, His comrades claimed that the death They rosa was due to ill treatment and were joined by the artillerymen. Together they outnumbered the 103/64 infantry troops who supported their afficers.

The infantry from the Skatudden barracks which stands on the rea front in Helsingfors were immediately ordered out. The torpedo vessels lying at anchor off the city thereupon opened fire with their rapid fire guns again, the barracks shooting over the heads of the people gathered upon the scafront and causing a tremendous panie. Th. greatest excitement prevailed but the socialistic workmen and the Red Guard of Heisingfore were all highly elated over the outbreak. They threatened to take advantage of the situation and proclaim a general strike for the purpose of tieing up the railroads. At the atest report the fortress at Sveaborg is completely in the hands of the muti-

SAILORS MUTINY.

London, July 31 - A special dispatch from Copenhagen reports an outbreak among the sailors at Helsingfors, Finland, during which two officers were killed. The mullneers, full armed, afterwards proceeded to the building of the Laborers' association and wers joined by Cossacks while on their way there

WOMAN CAPTURES CAR

suothbound Halsted street car were panic stricken yesterday when a wome an pushed the motorman from the front platform and ran the cur at high speed for nearly a mile. No store were made for passengers to get on or off and the car collided with cost wagons and other vehicles along the route. Several women in the car, thinking that an insane person was at the lever, became hys-terical and had to be held by the main passengers to prevent them from leave ing to the street. The woman who caused the excli-

ment was Mrs. S. H. Chidester of Evergreen Park, 14 miles southwest of Chi. cago. She wanted to catch a Grand Trunk train at the Halated and Forige minth street station, and for that reas son took possession of the car. conductor, assisted by several men past sengers, overpowered her after ohe had the car six blocks and took her to 11375 the Halsted street police station. She convinced the police that she was not insane and was released.

rocently of Los Angeles and Jerome, Ariz. Brady, it is alleged, ran away with Bauer's wife and child from Pittsburg, Kas., several months ago, but Bauer traced the couple and located them at Velardena. He shot Brady on LAYING STEEL TODAY On Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul

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Rallroad. Chicago, July SI .- The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road will today begin the laying of steel on its new Pa-cific coast extension. The ralis are to be laid from Glenham, a point on the Aberdeen and Evarts division in South Aberdeen and Events division in south Dakota to Flora, on the Missouri river, 12 miles above Evarts from where the coast line will proceed. The grading on this stretch is already completed.

and the construction work will be pushed as rapidly as possible.

these waters. These events will probably continue ai-most daily until the trial races, which will or held during the week of Aug. If, under the direction of the Eastern racht club, which originated the international con-test for these small boats and donated the cup named for Prosident Roosevelt with his permission. After the trial races the club will se-lect three of the 19 yachts to sail against the three of the 19 yachts to sail against the three derman boats which are now being brought to this country on steam-ers. sular affairs. ROCKEFELLER REACHES HOME. John D. Rockefeller reached Cleveland early today on the Lake Shore Imired. They were driven directly to Forest

Hill their suburban home

erse. Ine cup faces whil take place during the week of Sept. 2, and five races will be sailed, the trophy going to the yacht that wins the majority of the contests or wins the fifth race of the series. BATTLESHIPS ALABAMA

Peoria III. July 36.-A positive an-nouncement from President Roosevelt that he will not be a candidate for a third term was made today in a letter addressed to Mrs. L. A. Kinney of Peoria by Secy. William Loeb for President Roosevert. The text of the letter follows: Chas. J. Osborn Completes 47 Years'

Employment as Correspondent.

ranged for this afternoon

St. Louis, July 31.-Charles Jones Ox. "White House, Oyster Bay, L. J., July 26, 166 - Dear Mndam-Your letter of re-cont date has been received, and I thank you in the president's behalf for calling alteriation to the inclosed clapping. I would say, however, that the gresident has noth-ing to add to the statement issued after the election in 104. His decision as an-moment at that there increases has born, the St. Louis correspondent of the Associated Press, 1885 to 1902, marking a continuous service of 47 years, and utilling him to the distinction of dean the Associated Press, celebrated his cightleth birthday anniversary, today, Mr. Osborn, who is familiarly known throughout the service as "Major," honorary title, retired from active work four years ago, but is still affiliated with the St. Louis office in an advisory capacity. He is remarkably hale and

This expression from the president was called forth by an editorial in the Peoria Heraid-Transcript which was called to the attention of the president through Mrs. Kinney, wife of a prominent poli-tician. The editorial was in the form of an appeal to the president to accept a third term. hearty and very active, despite his VEAPS Maj. Osboru was born in Utica, N. Y., learned telegraphy in Pittsburg, Pa., in 1847, and came to St. Louis as a telegraph operator from Cincinnati in Two years later he entered the service of the Associated Press as an operator and shortly afterward was apointed correspondent.

While Mat Osborn was learning teegraphy in Pittsburg he became acuainted with Andew Carnegie, who was then a messenger boy in the telegraph office. Osborn was sent by the telegraph company to Chicago in 1851 as manager of that part of the system known as the O'Reilly Telegraph com-pany. He found the headquarters to be located in a very ramshackle frame building that threatened to fall down without warning. His first work was to move into better quarters in a new four-story brick building about 50 feet square on Clark street, the finest office building in Chicago at the time. He was manager of the O'Reilly com-

pany for two years. After becoming correspondent of the Associated Press Louis the pony express service at St. for sending news to San Francisco newspapers was organized. Maj. Osborn would gather a batch of news and send the bundle to Tipton, Mo., by railroad. Tipton marked the terminus of the only road that ran west from St. Louis. From this road grew what is now the Missouri Pacific Hallroad system

At Tipton the news bundle was delivered to the stage coach and reached its destination in about three weeks,

Cleveland, July 31 .- Mr. and Mrs.

AND ILLINOIS IN COLLISION.

Newport, R. L. July 51 .- A collision

etween the battleships Alabama and

llinois, of the second division of the Atlantic battleship fleet in a thick for hast night was reported today by Rear Admiral Davis. The squadron was making for this harbor when the Ala-

PHILIPPINE VICE GOV

Washington, July 31.-Judge James F. Tracey of the Philaippine supreme court, is expected to succed Gen. James F. Smith as vice governor-gen-eral of the Philippines, when the 'atter assumes the governor-generalship of the Islands in September, according to dvices from Manila.

No confirmation of the report that Judge Tracey has been slated for the office can be had at the bureau of in-

AND RUNS IT TO SUIT HER.

Chicago, July 51 .- Passengers on a