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him he doesn't know what he is talk-PIE CROWD IS HUNGRY AND HOT

Nad Rush on for the Offices and Velvet Touch for Votes of The Mormon People.

OFFICIALS ROUNDLY ABUSED.

Tom Pitt Making Fight of His Life For Sheriff With A. J. Weber For Attorneyship.

legislative Timber Favorable to hearns is Being Selected With Care This Afternoon.

The American party county convention went into session at 16 o'clock this morning, and the prospects are hat it will remain in existence until party midnight tonight. There is a ing list of candidates to put up, and i that was accomplished at the mornis session was to effect a permanent evaniation and appoint committees. The maination of candidates was expath to begin early this afternoon ed to continuously forward until

tely a short noon recess was alhed lasting from 12 o'clock to 1. July Street presided, and in addition a in opening talk against the Morhaders, there was an oration by T. Sanford, who waxed warm maint the Church officials, and sound-d the key note of American party ose by saying it was the intention officers who would send the Momon leaders to fail. At the same man he spoke very kindly and coax-ingly in the direction of the Mormon le who support them. to the probable candidates, the

intest fight is on the question of sher-of for which Tom Pitt is matched ignized a field that has cousiderable support. A. J. Weber is equally well hersed for the nomination of county ney, while Walter Little is also z Weber declares he will make for the "hierarch" if he is elect ed and he thinks he's got a "cinch." The hay of candidates for the lower e of the legislature is very large

that reason an attempt was

ing about. Be careful with our nom-inees, for the men you name will probably be chosen to govern this county for the next two years. In conclusion I want to say that the American party I want to say that the antron party is a representative party. The men of Brigham street belong to it,-most of them,-the men who toil with their hands belong to it, and men of all pro-fessions belong to it." JOSEPH WAS PREVIOUS.

Joseph Lippman was on his feet the minute Judge Street had finished. Jo-seph is seeking another seat in the Kearns bandwagon, and he spoke be-fore his cue came, for Judge Street quickly sidetracked his motion for the appointment of committeemen, to al-low Allan T. Sanford to deliver an ora-

A NEEDLESS DENIAL. Mr. Sanford denied the impeachment that he was an orator. After the pre-liminary sparring for wind he waded in by asserting that it was the mission

Mormon people from the punishment that was to be visited on their devoted heads owing to the alleged acts of their leaders. He asserted amid vociferous applause that the Mormon people "probably

were as good as any other people. He went further and stated that the masses of the Mormon people were better than their leaders. He affirmed that it was the mission of the American party to prosecute the Mormon leaders and pro-tect the masses of the Mormon Church. The American party proposed, he said, to elect such men to office who will put the Mormon leaders in jail, where they could meditate upon their sins. Turning from the tribulations of the Mormon masses as seen through his eyes, the speaker took a fall out of the street car service for which, he alleged, the Mormon leaders should be held ac-

countable. He said "the damnable" street car service for which the Mormon leaders were responsible had kept all kinds of capital away from Utah.

Watered sugar stocks" was the next flight. Then he made the concession that Reed Smoot was a clean man and vent on to affirm that he would prefer Mr. Smoot to some other members of the quorum of the apostles whom he

designated, but, he declared, the Ameri-can party proposes to see to it that no apostle dominates the politics of Utah. Just when his auditors were anticipating that he would assert the Mormon leaders were guilty of foisting the pros-pective coal famine on poor old Utah, he winked out and subsided.

he winked out and subsided. Lippman came up again on the con-clusion of the oration to repeat his mo-tion for the appointment of credentials, platform, and permanent organization committees, each city precinct to select one, and the county to be entitled to two members two members.

Judge Cherry moved to amend by having the chair appoint the commit-tees, and ex-Gov. Black wanted to have the Tribune list accepted, in lieu of a credentials committee. Joseph Lippman was up and at ft against Black, on the grounds that the

Tribune list was incomplete and inac-curate. Black withdrew, and Cherry's amendment was lost, while Lippman got his motion through. A tecess was then ordered to allow the delegates to choose their committeemen and each precinct went into caucus on the floor of the convention.



Five Chosen by Committee Are Tracy, Leblon, Harding, Lytle And Christie.

TWO COMPLETED COURSE.

Manager of Hospital and Sheriff Made Every Preparation to Care For Accidents.

New York, Sept. 22 .- A vast throng which rushed upon the course today prevented the completion of the elimination race to select five "American" racing automobiles to take part in the race for the Vanderbilt cup, after three of the cars had completed the race. Joseph Tracy, who won the race. Herbert Leblon, second, and H. N. Harding, third, were the only racers who were allowed to cover the entire course. They thus qualified their machines for the cup races and the judges selected machines driven by Herbert B. Lytle and Walter Christle as the other two, to

represent American manufacturers in the big race. When Tracy crossed the finish line of the 297 miles' journey, after a sensa-tional race in which he made one circuit

of the course at a rate of a mile a minute, including nine turns, the great. crowd of spectators which greeted him with a roar of cheers thronged down upon the course and engaged in a scramble to see and congratulate the winner. Lebion and Harding, who were on the tenth and last lap, had to drive their cars almost into the throng in order to get across the finish line, but the other racers who were far behind the other racers who were far behind were unable to force their way through.

Perceiving that the action of the crowd would prevent a fair finish of the remaining two qualifiers, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., the doner of the cup, and the judges ordered the race stopped and held a meeting to select the other two cars to qualify. Lytle and Christie were chosen because they were in fourth and fifth positions when the course was blocked. Lawell was pressing Christie closely for the fifth posi-

Tracy's time for the entire course was 5 hours, 27 minutes and 45 seconds; that of Lebion, 5 hours, 51 minutes and 25 seconds; Harding, 6 hours, 25 minutes and 39 seconds. thstanding that the con regarded as more dangerous than that over which the cup race was run last year and the drivers sent their powerful machines over it at a speed at times as high as 90 miles an hour, and around sharp curves, only one of the racing cars was reported to have been smashed and from that the driver, Mongini, and his mechanician escaped without serious injury. Twenty miles from the starting line the car driven by Mongini burst a tire and turning out of the road crashed into a telegraph pole, and was badly damaged. Mongini was thrown out, but landed safely. There were numerous minor accidents to the machines, chiefly damage to the tires, so that the racers were trailed out at long intervals over the course and many had not half completed the distance when the winner finished. Throughout the greater part of the race the contest for first place lay be-tween Tracy, Leblon and Lytle. Lytle led the others in elapsed time for the first two rounds. Leblon then took the lead, but alternated for the leadership in each round with Tracy until the tenth and last lap, and Tracy clung to his lead.



Christie's car broke down. Tracy was in third place at the end of the third and was only a minute behind the leaders. His time for the third round was 30 minutes, 34 seconds, the best time thus far made during the race. Tracy, who had been going at great speed for the three rounds, was in the lead at the finish of the fourth round. He finished this round at \$:20:17 1-5, making his elapsed time 129 minutes 17 1-5 seconds, Leblon, who finished the fourth round

at \$:14:55, was second, with elapsed time of 129 minutes and 55 seconds. Little was third. His elapsed time at the end of the fourth round was 131 minutes, and 153-5 seconds.

Car number 7, driven by Roberts, got as far as Mineola on the first round and then had to go into a garage for re-Dairs.

Car number 16, driven by Belden, broke down at Bull's Head during the third round,

At the end of the fifth round both Leblon and Little had got ahead of Tracy, and Leblon was in the lead with his elapsed time 162 minutes and 6 seconds for the five rounds. Little was second, his elapsed time for the five rounds being 163 minutes and 5.3-5 sec-onds. Tracy was third with his elapsed time 164 minutes, 16 seconds. At the end of the sixth round, Tracy had taken the lead from Lebion and finished the sixth round in 193 minutes, 463-5 seconds. Lebion finished the sixth round in 194 minutes, 28 seconds, Tracy cov-ered the sixth lap in the fastest time made today. It was 29 minutes, 29 2-5 seconds.

In the sixth round, Little lost a tire at Bull's Head, and lost several minutes putting on a new one, On the fifth round, Tracy stopped at

Jericho to take on gasoline and water. In the fifth round Christie stopped at East Norwich and lost some time

at East Norwich and lost some time putting on a new tire. Beiden finished the fourth round in 211 minutes, 12.3-5 seconds. Harding finished the fifth round in 184 minutes, 40 seconds, and the sixth round in 225 minutes, 7 seconds. Callaois completed the fifth round in 207 minutes, 18.3-5 seconds. Lawell fin-ished the fifth round in 208 minutes and 52 seconds, and Christie finished the

onds

Little completed his sixth round in 248 minutes, 6 seconds.

Tracy completed the seventh round in 231 minutes, 12 seconds. Lebion, however, was ahead of Tracy at the finish of the seventh round. Leb-

lon's time for the seven rounds was 229 minutes and 56 seconds. Lebion was also ahead at the end of

Lebion was also ahead at the end of the eighth, completing that round in 4 hours, 21 minutes and 39 3-5 seconds. Tracy finished the eighth round in four hours, 22 minutes and 11 3-5 seconds. Tracy got by Lebion again in the ninth round and completed that round in four hours, 53 minutes and 38 3-5 seconds, while Leblon completed it in five hours. 8 minutes and 22 seconds.



Mayor R. L. Hirst Gives Praise beneficiary. And Also Some Criti-

cisms.

THE UTAH NATIONAL GUARD.

Findings Not Very Favorable in the Case of the First Battery-Cavalrymen Not Old Enough.

copy of the report of Maj. Robert L. Hirst of the Twenty-ninth United States infantry, on his inspection of the Utah National Guard, and furnished through Adit, Gen. Naylor's office, from the war department. The report shows the inspection was very thorough, and the inspecting officer does not hesitate to give praise where he thinks it is deserved, and condemnation in the same way. In three of the commands the major and the military secretary at Washington think administrative action is necessary to bring them up to a proper state of efficiency. The field staff and band of the First infantry are referred to as a satisfactory ganization. Company A (Nephi)-Men desirable, rather zealous, fairly drilled, and could be relied upon to turn out and could be rened upon to turn out well in case of emergency. The offi-cers were attentive, Company B (Og-den)—A very satisfactory appearing guard organization. Officers and men are zealous and enthusiastic, and the command would be very efficient and reliable in event of here wild men reliable in event of being called upon for field duty. Officers were good drill masters. Company C (Salt Lake)-The men presented a particularly satis-factory appearance. If the officers maintrain their present interest it will be-come a reliable and efficient company. Probably 20 per cent would respond to an emergency call. Company E (Boun-tiful)—The men appeared well. They would prove efficient and reliable in case of emergency, probably 90 per cent re-sponding. Company F (Manti)-But a few men were present in ranks, owing to its being shearing time, and besides repairs of railroad washouts were in progress. The men present would indicate the company is zealous, efficient, reliable and well instructed. Probably 80 per cent would respond in emergency calls. In the case of company H (Salt Lake), the inspection officer failed to find much interest, and thought 50 to 60 per cent might turn out on call.

served upon Mrs. Oelrichs and her served upon Mrs. Celrichs and her son, Hermann Oclrichs, Jr. The order was made upon an affidavit setting forth that it had been found impossible to serve Mrs. Oclrichs and the child with copies of the orig-inal citation in time to have the pro-bate of the will brought up September 25 on which day the citations are re-turnable. October 9 was fixed as the date for the new citations. The will presented for probate makes the brother of Mr. Oelrichs the chief

JACOB RIIS AGAINST ROOSEVELT SPELLING.

New York, Sept. 22-Jacob A. Rlis and President Roosevelt are old friends, and they have worked together form, but the simplified spelling of 300 for many years in the interest of words, as "iven out by the simplified spelling board and indersed by Mr. Roosevelt, have been too much for Mr. Rits. President Roosevelt may ap-prove the new method, but Mr. Rits has to disagree with him for once Mr. Rils has just returned to his home in Richmond Hill after several

months spent in Novo Scotia. "I could never be induced to use such spelling," said Mr. Riis to a Time⁵ representative yesterday. Col. H. M. H. Lund is in receipt of a

"While I have every respect for the president and his judgment in all matters, yet in spelling reform I must dis-agree with him. I think he has been trapped into supporting the movement But then again, you see, when a man gets to be three score years like myself he cannot accept new theories. The president is 10 years younger than I am, and he has not yet reached the age of conservatism.

APPEAL TO RUSSIAN SOLDIERS TO TAKE REVENGE

St. Petersburg, Sept. 22,-The news-paper Oblednieni, which is circulated free among the soldiers and the police. appeals to the soldiers of the guard to break the bonds of discipline and take 10 lives for every comrade killed should the terrorists inaugurate a campaign of armed attacks on police and army officers in St. Petersburg, such as was recently waged in Warsaw. The Liberals profess the greatest alarm over this possibility and claim alarm over this possibility and claim it is a direct incitement to a repellition here of the Siedles disorders on a greater scale. According to the Rech, one result of this rumor of Terrorist designs is that five captains and six lieutenants of police and 38 patrolmen have resigned within a fortnight.

BATTLESHIP SINKING.

Netherlands Defense Ironelad Piet Hein Half Submerged.

Amsterdom, Sept. 22 .- A special dispatch from Nieuwedlep declares that the Netherlands coast defense ironclad Piet Hein is sinking because of the opening of a sea cock which it is im-possible to close. The boilers of the

vessel are already submerged.



Intervention by the United States Is Expected Not Later Than September 25.

SOME CHANGE IN SITUATION. Propositions by Moderates Pave

Way for Suggestions by Taft and Bacon.

This Afternoon They Will Listen to the Views of a Number of Prominent Insurgents.

Havana, Sept. 22 .-- A congressman whose relations with the administration are exceedingly close, asserted this morning that President Palma and the members of his cabinet probably would resign today and that intervention was expected later on Sept. 25,

Secy. Taft to the Associated Press: "The proposals of the Moderates, while not broad and farreaching enough to meet the necessities of the case, evidence a desire on the part of the Moderates to maintain the integrity of the republic, even though they are compelled to abandon their control Consequently, the situation is at least somewhat more hopeful. There must be some resignations showing the good faith of the government before the rebels will consent to lay down their arms."

IAs the secretary turned to enter his automobile he added:

"At least we have got the ice broken."

The proposition made by the Moderates last night have considerably changed the situation, having paved the way for suggestions by Messrs. Taft and Bacon for further concessions on both sides which may yet save the republic intact.

Messrs. Taft and Bacon, accompanied by Consul General Steinhart and Capt. McCoy, called on President Palma this morning and got his ideas on what he was willing should be done under the circumstances. This afternoon Secvs. Taft and Bacon will listen to the views of a number of prominent insurgents and Liberals, including Pino Guerra, Gen. Castillo, Juan Gualberto, Gomez and Jose Miguel Gomez The United States cruisers Minneapolis and Newark arrived here this morning. Secy, Taft received a long cablegram direct from Oyster Bay today. It is understood that he was there instructed to exhaust every resource in settling the difficulty without intervention if possible. This was in response to the secretary's pessimistic message of yesterday.

ade this morning to pass the power o name the candidates up to J. E. arnet, in whom the party seems to have creat faith, more in fact than it is willing to express in itself. The speech putting light to him expressed view that it was very important to have good legislators, and good get the state, and therefore Darmer id name the safest kind of a licket. the motion lost, and the names will be consideration this afternoon by are being carefully scanned with vier to being favorable to Kearns. Inside Dana T. Smith is practically fur of repomination for his present There was no opposition deword up to noon, and as the office is more a city matter, his chances of ation are considered better than for general licket within the county

State Senators Ben B. Heywood and Alian T. Sanford are slated, al-

OWEN CAME EARLY.

At the advertised hour for the marling of the "patriots" there were exlefty is citizens and Charles Mostyn Jam gesent in the Sait Lake theater, Outside the band played and a few Enggins at Intervals emerged from the place" across the street wiping their has with a handkerchief and suring a self-satisfied air.

hli the hand drifted in and in alged in several selections. By this county convention had swelled o the mastedonic proportions of 45 mancipators, one-third of which were adies. In the dim religious light that adies. In the dim religious light that states of H. J. Dinninny loomed up as the orb of day, sinking to rest in as as a waves, while Frank I. Satif, manager of the Tribune, with addies. tastefully arranged a la mifure tastefully arranged a la ha J. Cannon, sat in solitary state has J. Cannon, sai in solitary state is a parquet. By 10,35 the cohorts has to foat in and urged by the ad-masken of County Chairman Darmer wind into their scats. By this time has sere possibly 200 delegates apher were possibly 200 delegates as-abled with a good sprinkling of specatter in the first circle to take in the

The band played "The Star Spangled anser" and once more did Darmer fund the table with a piece of scantd exhort the assembled patriots take their source. Amid a request of safet please," S. P. Armstrong pro-mided to read the call. Judge Street was then announced as mporary chairman.

BOOSTS GEORGE SHEETS.

Juize Street opened the ball by same that he was not a political ora-in however, he desired to relate the organization of the American any in the Anerbach building two any in the Americach building two burs are. He denied the allega-tim that the party was made up of digradid people from a certain fac-um at this juncture he waited for Manas. The cite was tardily taken in but the applause eventually ar-

He then threw some bouquets at the Azerban administration and gave there is a provide the second state of the line of Police George Sheets a great line. He asserted that prior to the line shows to ing Henne Generation to the ing section Mormon women came to a sistion Mormon women came to a satisfies and promised stopped under the a public was slopped under the Anothing was slopped under the Anothing with the promise well we that ticket. The promise Toky there is no gambling in Salt lake there is no gambling in Salt lake there is no gambling in Salt shrihought he added. "If there is a prompto thinks on he has only to so man who thinks so he has only to go Reactes Sheets and Sheets will soon

LATS MORMONS ARE JOINING.

Eastern capital that is being spent tariern capital that is being spent are use credited to American party many by the speaker. The gentile use was sligged to be 95 per cent within the party when a being spent cent this the party, while it was claimed but a large number of members of the dominant full. at a large number of members of e commant faith wore coming over. This is a progressive party," de-inter Judge Street, "and all progress-inte people can join with us. There is no size in this convention. If any a no size in this convention. If any a mys he is the size nominee tell

CREDENTIALS.

It took just 15 minutes to fix up the committees, and the results were an-

First Precinct-Soren X. Christensen, Second Precinct-A. R. Carter. Fourth Precinct-A. H. Vogeler, Fourth Precinct-T, R. Black, County-C. C. Buckle and H. T. Matthews.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

First Precinct-J. J. Corum. Second Precinct-Thomas Homer, Third Precinct-Joseph Pugsley. Fourth Precinct-Joseph Lippman, Fifth Precinct-B. L. Corum. County-D. Burns, S. Parker.

PLATFORM AND RESOLUTIONS. First Precinct-G. M. Sullivan.

First Precinct-Geo. Ross. Second Precinct-Geo. Ross. Third Precinct-J. T. Raleigh. Fourth Precinct-W, Mont Ferry. Fifth Precinct-Mostyn Owen. County -- D. W. Hammerman, Wm.

R. Boden. Following the appointment of the committees Joseph Lippman was on his feet again. He was sparring for the chairmanship of organization committee, and to get it asked the committee to meet at once at American party headquarters. The credentials com-mittee met at the same place, while the platform committee met in the D. F.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Walker building.

The delegates were late in taking their seats this afternoon, owing to a wait for the committee. The committetee selected Judge A.N. Cherry for per-manent chairman. Judge Street did not care to occupy the position, be-cause he wanted to be on the convention floor, and so stated to the committee.

THE PLATFORM.

Committee Came Near Forgetting "Taffy" for the Labor Vote.

The committee appointed to draw up the report on platform and resolutions had a strenuous session and it was 2 p. m. before its report was in shape. Just at the last moment it was discov-ered that nothing in the way of taffy before its report was in shape. had been handed to the laboring man, and accordingly a paragraph was in-serted for the benefit of Bingham, Gar-field and other labor strongholds. The report eventually drawn up for the ratification of the convention was as fol-OWS:

"The county convention of the American party, held on Sept. 22, 1996, here-by endorses and ratifies the magnificent declaration of principles, issued by the mass state convention of the American party, believing as we most solemnly do, that the future welfare of the citi-zens of this state depends upon the triumph of the principles for which the American party stands. We confidently call upon all clean minded and lawabid-ing citizens to rally to our banner. We We contemplate with deep satisfaction the record which the American party has made in the administration of the af-fairs of Salt Lake City. We promise an equally able, conscientious and econom-

cal government for Salt Lake county "Our nominees are a guarantee that the laws now upon the statute books will be vigorously and fearlessly en-forced. We submit our cause to the judgment of the people, honestly be-

lieving that justice, right and American principles of liberty will be triumphant. We point with pride to the Hon. Thos. Weir, the American nominee for Congress from the State of Utah, as a

man clean and pure capable and cour-areous. We polat to the Hon. Thomas Maloney, nominee for justice of the supreme court, as a man of sound ju-dicial judgment, and as a man in all respects fit and competent to fill the high office to which he has been nom-imated inated.

"We believe in the principle that a public office is a public trust; that the (Continued on page two.)

Tracy scored the swiftest record for the lap of the day, covering the 29.71 miles in 29 minutes and 29.3-5 seconds. This was in the sixth lap.

Never was there a more orderly gath-ering of spectators than that which the thronged at vantage points along the course to witness the running of this

race. The start was scheduled for 6 a.m. but the spectators began to gather even before midnight. Before the sun rose almost the entire course presented a unique spectacle. Clustered about the starting line was a great party of automobiles and strung along the crooked

course were many hundred more. Knowing that it would be hopeless to try to secure sleeping accommoda-tions at any of the local villages, the expectators formed camps along the roadside for miles, where they found parking places and many even brought camping outfits to prepare breakfast. The camp fires and the glaring headlights of their cars marked the course

ng before davlight Hundreds passed the waiting hours in sleep in their cars. No circus ever in-vited a more molly gathering than those assembled in the villages along the line.

The big grandstand on the south side of the course, midway between Jericho and Mineola, was crowded when the

call for the first starter went up. There were 12 starters and the first was sent away promptly at 6 a. m., with Ernest Keller driving it.

The arrangements made by the managers of the Nassau hospital appeared more like preparations for a battle between two armies than provisions in connection with a contest of speed and skill. Eight ambulances were early this morning to various danger

points along the course. Sheriff Frederick Gildersleeve had made equally elaborate preparations to prevent injury to spectators and to keep the public from encroaching on the course. More than 300 deputy sheriffs and flagmen had been stationed along the roads over which the racers were to speed.

In drawing for the numbers for the

In drawing for the hundracky num-starters, the so-called "unlucky num-ber 15" was omitted. Little finished the first round in ad-vance, having covered the distance 29.71 miles in 32 minutes, and 33 seconds Christie was second in 33 minutes 52.5 seconds; L. E. Bion third. in 33 minutes 34 3-5 seconds; Belden fourth in 34 minutes 3 seconds; Harring fifth in 36 min-

utes 3 seconds: Harring fifth in 35 min-utes, 14 seconds. Tracy sixth in 37 min-utes, 53 seconds, and Lawell, seventh in 50 minutes, 17 seconds. Frayers' Gr broke a clutch near Roslyn about 15 miles from the grand stand and had to stop for repairs. As Harding and Belden passed the stand on the first round there was note about 20 feet between them and stand on the first found there was only about 20 feet between them and each going furiously. Both drivers were heartily cheered. Harding had started two minutes abead of Belden so that the latter gained just that much on his rival on the first round. Mongini's car in this round dashed into a telegraph pole and was wreck-ed. Both the distort and his mechanic

Little completed the seventh round in 5 hours, 11 minutes, 23 seconds. Harding finished the seventh round in hours, 21 minutes and 3 seconds, and the eighth in 5 hours, 56 minutes. In the matter of the cavalry troop,

Christie finished his sixth round in 4 hours, 15 minutes and 28 3-5 seconds. inspector did not think the command of Lawell finished the sixth round in 4 hours, 18 minutes, 19 3-5 seconds. requisite reliability for a mounted organization in domestic disturbances.

In the meantime Roberts had got his car out of the garage and entered the race again. He finished the first round in 3 hours, 56 minutes, 49 secan emergency call. onds and his third round in 5 hours 6 minutes, 53-5 seconds. report was not favorable to the ganization as it existed then.

After Tracy, Leblon and Harding had finished the race in the order named, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., doner of the cup, ordered the race stopped owing to the crowding of the apparently objects to storing the can-non in the basement of the armory course and the other drivers were stopped as soon as they could be notified

Mr. Vanderbilt took this action be cause the crowd which surged on the course in front of the quarter of Tracy. the winner, prevented the other cars from passing.

A meeting of the judges was then called to select the five men to qualify

for the cup race. The machines selected by the judges to take part in the Vanderbill cup attitude of indifference and absence to take part in the today by Tracy, Leblon, Harding, Lytle and Christie, Leblon's time for the race was 5 ganizations.

hours, 51 minutes, 25 seconds,

A DEGENERATE BOY.

Murdered His Cousin Because He Wanted to Shoot Someone.

Maysville, Ky., Sept. 22 .- James Chester Savage, aged 13 years, confessed tha he deliberately shot and killed his coustn. William L. Savage. To the chief of pelice, the boy said:

of pelice, the boy said. "I love my cousin, but I just wanted to shoot somebody, so I shot him." When the shotgun with which the boy shot his cousin was found, both

barrels were loaded and the hammers raised. The police say that young Savage undoubtedly intended to shoot some other person also.

THE MONGOLIA FLOATED.

Stranded Steamer Pulled Herself Off Rocks Without Assitance.

Honolulu, Sept. 21 .- (Sub. day)-According to advices received here today from Midway Island, the stranded Pa-cific Mail liner Mongolia has been floated without assistance of any other

The steamer used her own powerful engines and gear in pulling herself off the reef. Heavy anchors were sunk astern of the vessel, to which cables were run from her engines.

The Japanese training ship Anagawa left Midway last night, the Monolia not requiring her assistance. The three forward holds of the liner are taking water and pumps have been rigged to solemnity consecuted to the cause of uplifting humanity. It was a second baptism, and the ceremony was as im-pressive as the ordinary one of the min-ister of the gospel who consecutes his control the leaks. The damage to the Mongolia is apparently slight and she will be able to proceed under her own It is believed here that she may steam. await the arrival of the cable steamer Is storer and have a survey made be-fore starting for San Francisco.

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY

Said to be Irreligious and Churches Will Take up Work Among Students.

Madison, Wis., Sept. 22 .-- Following Canon St. George's criticism on the University of Wisconsin as irreligious comes the announcement of the resig-nation of the Rev. H. C. Hengell, assistant priest of Holy Redeemer church, German Catholic church. Father Hengell will establish a mis-sion and devote his whole time to work among Catholic students at the university. He may build a new church Episcopalians and Presbyterians will also appoint special ministers to work among students. A campaign of church work among the students is THE CAVALRY TROOP.

building whence it requires labor, time

and effort to get them onto the street.

There is no space in the basement to

maneuver a single plece by hand. Ma-jor Hirst continues: "The apathy of

PRAISE FOR SIGNAL CORPS.

The Signal corps comes in for praise.

The officer says: "The officers and men impressed me as particularly in-telligent, zealous and efficient, and well

instructed. They would be useful, re-liable and efficient if called upon. This organization has enthusiasm and 90

DEDICATED TO LABOR.

Child Solemnly Consecrated to Cause

Of Uplifting Humanity.

Chicago, Sept. 22.-Religion and trades unionism were blended last night

at a ceremony unique in the annals of organized labor. The life of a child was

solemnly consecrated to the cause of

for such a purpose. The dedication was performed by the

OFLERICHS WILL CASE.

isfactory.

THE POPE'S PHYSICIAN. most of the men were not of sufficient age nor up to the standard; and the

heart is strong.

quake.

Dr. Lapponi Has Cancer But Too Weak

For Operation.

The troop is mounted only in name and the instruction given indifferent. Prob-Rome, Sept 22-A consultation has been held over Dr. Lapponi, physician ably 40 to 50 per cent would respond to to the pope, who is ill with cancer of the stomach. The physicians favored In the case of the First battery, the an operation but this was opposed by Dr. Mazzoni and other surgeons who But considered the patient too weak for the since that time the battery has been ordeal, in spite of the fact that his recruited up and made a very credit-able record in the field. The inspector

DEEDS ARE SAFE.

Those in Hall of Records During San Francisco Catastronhe.

the state authorities toward the guard San Francisco, Sept. 22 .- It has been general, is particularly apparent in discovered that all the deeds and other this organization. If it is the intenvaluable papers that have been filed and left uncalled for at the hall of records for the last five years with the nterest towards its guard, it would be exception of those filed April 12, 13, 15 commendable to disband artillery orand 16 of this year, were saved from the fire. The papers saved include those filed the day previous to the earth-

ARMOUR MAY RETIRE.

Swift & Co. Said to be Negotiating for His Business.

per cent would respond to emergency New York, Sept. 22.—A report gained currency in the provision trade yes-terday, according to the Journal of Commerce that Swift & Co., are nego-The hospital corps is reported with The hospital corps is reported with no enthusiasm, and no manifestation of zeal or efficiency. Probably 60 per cent would respond to an emergency call. The inspection officer gives a tiating for the business of Armour & Co. J. Ogden Armour, now head of Co., J. Ogden Armour, now head of the latter company being desirous, it is said, to quit the turnolls of business st of equipment found with the various commands, and his comment there-Military Secretary Ainsworth calls the attention of the adjutant general to the and take a more active part in society

It is understood that the recent outcry against the packing industry was very distasteful to Mr. Armour. He number of absentees at inspection, and says that over 25 per cent of the orhas an ample fortune, is already prom-inent in society, and had no need to continue to trouble with the now tur-bulent affairs of the packing trade. The corporation of Armour & Co., was ganized strength was absent. He asks for an explanation, and what will be done to secure a larger attendance in the future. However, it is only fair the future. However, it is only fair to say for the guard, that the experience at the summer encampment with the regulars has so revived the spirits formed in 1900 to take over the entire business of the firm of Armour & Co., of members of the guard that the in-terest is now reported much more satwhich was established by Philip D. Armour in 1860. The company's issued capital is \$20,000,000.

LIT ON HIS FEET.

Carpenter Falls Four Storles and is Uninjured.

New York, Sept. 22 .- A dispatch to the World from Waterbury, Conn., says that John Brennison, a carpenter, while at work yesterday on the top of a four story building slipped and fell to the ground. He landed squarely on his feet, picked up his cap and started back for the roof. Horrified fellow workmen, who believed the man must be injured internally, restrained him

ister of the gospel who consectates his life to the cause of religion. Herr Lee Glessner Creel, the 19-months-old son of H. G. Creel, is the "labor baby" whose life was dedicated to the cause of organized toil. The cer-emony was performed in St. James' Methodist church, under the auspices of Methodist church, under the auspices of and sent for a doctor. "You can't do anything for me but offer congratulations," said Brennison when the physician insisted upon making an examination Brennison pushed him aside. "I don't mind a little tumpushed Methodist church, under the auspices of the Allied Printing Trades council. The church was well filled with trade unionists and sympathizers, who at-tended to witness the dedication of the first child ever offered by his parents ble, but I am afraid of a sawbones. he explained. Then Brennison resulted work.

LAND OFFICE RECEIPTS.

Rev. Dr. Millier, representing the de-pariment of church and labor of the Washington, Sept. 22 .- According to a computation made at the general land office the total receipts of the Presbyterian church, and labor's future champion was accepted in the name of office for the fiscal year ending June 20, 1906, are \$7,585,523 an increase over the preceding year of \$567,712. The total area of land disposed of the organized labor movement by L. P. Straube, secretary of the Allied Print-ing Trades council.

was 12.431,187 screz, an increase of 2,874,565. There were 185,113 final and original

entries and selections, an increase of New York, Sept. 21 .- Surrogate Fitz-

service tors, sept. 11.-Surrogate Filz-gerald today granted an application for the issuance of additional citations in the matter of the probate of the will of the late Hermann Oelrichs to be

FUNSTON GOES TO HAVANA.

Washington, Sept. 22 .- Brig.-Gen. Funsion will leave here today, accompanied by his aide, Lieut, B. J. Mitchell, for Havana.

Gen. Funston hopes to be in Havana not later than Tuesday morning, Gen. Funsion spent the entire morn-

ing at the war department, holding

final conferences with the chief of staff

and other officers, but he declined to

make any statement regarding the

steps being taken by the government

War department officials today pro-

fessed to know nothing of the situa-

tion in Cuba beyond what they have

seen in the press dispatches, but it is

known that preparations for the possi-

ble occupation of Cuba are rapidly go-

TO PROVOKE INTERVENTION.

from Havana to the Picayune today

gives a signed statement by the insur-

gent leader, Gen. Ernesto Asbert, in

which he says that if peace is not

made by the Palma administration

the revolutionists propose to attack

"all property" in order to precipitate

"And this we will do," Asbert con-

tinucs, "because we are absolutely

certain that the present government

of the United States does not aspire

to anex our youthful republic, since

President Roosevelt who personally

helped to destroy the Spanish regime,

has the ambition to be the guardian

of our liberties and now as before

will lend his disinterested efforts to

the work of justice which we sup-

READY FOR EMERGENCY.

Washington, Sept. 22 .- Naval offi-

cials do not intend to take any chances

in the present emergency in the mat-

ter of a coaling supply for ships that

may be needed for Cuban service.

Therefore they are looking around for

a barge with a capacity of not less

than 2,500 tons, which it is proposed to

have moored at some convenient place

near Newport News. Under ordinary

circumstances sufficient coal can be

obtained at that place for the vessels

of the navy on reasonable notice but

It has happened in the past that war-

ships have had to wait while merchant

and other vessels were coaling owing

to the lack of a sufficient number of lighters and in one instance a warship

which put into Newport News for coal

was obliged to proceed to New Orleans

It is the intention to keep the barge

to obtain a supply.

American intervention.

New Orleans, Sept. 22 .-- A dispatch

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