

Stripes. The British colonies were di-rectly behind the Americans and at the end of the United Kingdom as hosts. The procession came into the stadium, each country receiving ap-plause, America and the colonies being

greeted warmly by the audience which had braved-the elements. The athletics having taken up posi tions facing the royal box, the Ameri tans in the center, flanked by the Ca hadians and the Englishman, Lore Ameri adians and the Englishman, Lord Desbrough, marched up with the mem-bers of the executive and said: "Will your majesty graciously de-clare the Olympic games opened?"

to win PARTY LEADERS AT PEACE. "To see the Tammany leaders make their peace with Bryan, and Senator Daniels shake his hand was inspiring, for it meant that for the first time in many years, we have a united De-mocracy and a genuine enthusiasm in the united support of the candidate.

TO TEST EFFECTS OF

said: "For many moons the prayer of the railroad managers, addressed to Wasa-ington, D. C., has been: 'Don't bother us and let us alone.' That is now the prayer of the shippers to the railroad

are west South Temple street, and ex-tinguished a rubbish fire which threat-ened the buildings in the vicinity. No damage was done. In the fire at Stugnel's, 236 south First West street, last night, two men were asleep in the building. Persons passing the place saw smoke issuing from the place and turned in an alarm. The two men were dragged forth before The two men were dragged forth before-the smoke did them any harm. It is believed the men were intoxicated to such an extent that they did not realize there was a fire in the building. No-damage was done. dragged orth before

KING OPENS GAMES.

In reply the king said:

In reply the king said: "I declare the Olympic games of London open." At the completion of this ceremony, cheering broke out from all parts of the stadium. After the demonstration had died down the athletes gave three cheers for his majesty and then marched past the royal box. The men made a splendid appearance, though unfortunately the weather pre-vented all the competitors from com-ing out in athletic costumes. The Americans were among those

who wore street clothes, but even thus attired, the size of the men evoked much favorable comment, Ralph Rose, much favorable comment, Ralph Rose, of the Olympic club, San Francisco, and Lee G. Talbot of the Irish-Amer-ican Athletic club, and the other giants of the team towering over a majority of those whom they are to meet. Only 50 members of the American dom and some of the continental coun-tingent appeared small beside those teams representing the Ulinted King-dom and some of the continental cou-

dom and some of the continental cou-tries, but evertheless their reception was enthusiastic, as large parties of Americans had reserved seats in the stand and when the team passed, cheered them and waved the Stars and Stripes "

Stripes." As the day advanced the down-pour As the day advanced which, however As the day advanced the down-pour gave way to a drizzle, which, however, soon passed over, and as the time ap-proached for the opening the sun came out occasionally and with the assistance of a light breeze, brightened up the ecorations

decorations. Crowds gathered inside and outside the stradium, and long before the ar-rival of the king and queen, the cheap-er sections of the stadium were filled with spectators prepared to stay out the afternoon, no matter what the wea-ther conditions were.

CHANGE OF PROGRAM.

At the last moment a change was hade in the order of events which were to follow the formal opening. The first and second heats of the 1,500 fieters run were placed first and both J. D. Lightbody, Chicago A. A. and J. J. D. Lightbody, Chicago A. A, and J. P. Sullivan, Trish-American Athletic club, and J. P. Haistead, New Yora Athetic club in the heats respectively, and, in fact, there will be two Ameri-cans in most of the eight heats of this event to be run. In the 400 meters swimming event, Which is second on the program.

Which is second on the program, L. Budd Goodwin, New York Athetic club, Was drawn in the first; Harry J. Heb-her, Illinois Athletic club, second; C. M. Daniels, New York Athetic club, bird here; New York Athetic club,

M. Daniels, New York Athetic club, third heat. Hill and Vanden Dries were drawn in the first heat of the 2,000 meters tandem bicycle event. Before the arrival of King Edward, the atheltes paraded ground the ground. The representatives of the United Kingdom look formidable with their 513 men. The nearest ap-proach of this number is France's 219. Sweden came next with 169 and then ungary with 154 men. The Americans would have had the test army with 148, but Trainer Mur-

The Americans would have had the est army with 148, but Trainer Mur-

All what expense. All arrangements have been made to have Farman's flights begin at Brigh-ton Beach on July 20, and the promo-ters of the races were conteent last night that some way would be found to carry out the program as announced.

THOUSANDS OF SHRINERS GATHERING IN ST. PAUL

St. Paul, July 12.-Thousands of Shrin-ers from all parts of the United States are pourning into St. Paul today to at-tend the thirty-fourth annual conclave of the order which opens tomorrow. Among the early arrivals today was El Kalah of Salt Lake City. The campaign for the conclave of 1909 is already under way. Seattle, Louisville and St. Louis are candidates. Des Moines is working to se-cure the conclave of 1910.

REVOLUTIONARY PROCLAMATION

Tabriz, July 12.—A revolutionary proc-lamation has been placarded throughout this town threatening the Russian con-sul and the members of the Russian colony with death unless they desist their meddling in Persian affairs.

phy refused to allow all the men to come up for the ceremony, insisting that they remain at their quarters at Brighton until called upon for more serious work. In all 21 countries were represented and among that gathering Turkey was represented with on competitor.

AMERICANS WIN.

The first heat of the 1,500 meters run was won by J. P. Sullivan, Irish-Amer-ican Athletic club. J. D. Lightbody, Chicago Athletic association, was see

Chicago Athletic association, was sec-ond. Sullivan's time was 4:07 3-5. Lightbody ran this event in the Oiym-ric games at St. Louis in 1904 in 4:05 2-5. Meadows of Canada was third. The second heat of the 1,500 meters was won by Melvin Sheppard, Irish-American Athletic club, J. B. Halstead, New York Athletic club, was second cond.

Sheppard's time in the second heat as 4:05, two-fifths of a second inside the Olympic record. Butterfield, the former mile champion

of England, was a poor third in this heat.

Sullivan won his heat in the 1,500 me ters run easily, but Sheppard and Hal-stead fought out their heat right up to

stead fought out of the 1,500 meters run The third heat of the 1,500 meters run was won by N. F. Hallows of Eng-land. Lunght of Italy was second; F. H. Riley of the Irish-American Athletic club did not finish. Time-4:03 2-5. The fourth heat was won by Loney of England, Time-4:08 2-5. H. L. Coe of the University of Michigan finished sec-ond.

the University of Michigan finished sec-ond. In the fifth heat Tait of Canada won easily. Time-4:13:1-5. No American ran in this heat. The sixth heat was won casily by J. E. Deakin of England. Time-4:13:3-5. The seventh heat was won by H. A. Wilson of England. Time-4:11:2-5. In the eighth heat E. F. Crawford of England won. Time-4:091-16. The first heat of the 400 metres swim-ming event was won by Battersby. United Kingdom: Las Torres. Hungary, second, L. Budd Goodwin, New York Athletic club, third. Time-5:48. The second heat was won by Foster, England. Time-5:044-5. Hallows ran a great race in the third heat, cutting a clean two seconds off the record. He is an Oxford blue three miler.

three miler.

morrow afternoon for Indianapolis where, on Wedneslay evening, he will be given a rousing reception by his fellow Democrats.

WOMAN DROWNS HERSELF. In Sight of a Thousand Persons, She

Jumped Into Chicago River.

Chicago, July 13 .- While 200 men and boys sat or stood within a comparatively few feet of her, and in sight of nearly 1,090 others, an unidentified womon fell, or rolled purposely, from the north pier at the mouth of the Chithe north pier at the mouth of the Chi-cago river yesterday and drowned. Al-though she screamed repeatedly for as-sistance, not a hand in the crowd that watched her struggles in the water was

gazers stole the woman's purse and hat, which she had placed on the pier beside which she had placed on the pier beside her, and fied. A half hour later the body was taken from the water by Capt, Carland and his men of the life saving station. The body was neatly dressed. The woman apparently was 35 years old, five feet four inches tall, with dark brown hair and hazel eyes and weighed 105 nounds.

105 pounds.

THAW PROCEEDINGS

ADJOURNED IN SEPTEMBER White Plains, N. Y., July 13 .- Proceedings in Harry K. Thaw's application for a jury trial to determine his mental condition were today adjourned until the September term of the supreme court of Westminster county. This arrange-ment was entered into before Judge ment was entered into before Judge Mills by Thaw's counsel and Dist. Atty. Jerome of New York. In the meantime Thaw will remain in the custody of Sheriff Chanler of Dutchess county and will stay in the jall at Poughkeepsle. Thaw had been brought down from Ponughkeepsle early in the day in cus-tody of officers, accompanied by his counsel, Charles Morschauser and Roger O'Mara. former chief of detectives of Pittsburg, who has been active in his defense.

Pittsburg, who has been active in his defense. Arriving here an hour before the time appointed for the hearing. Thaw and the officers went out by trolley to Silver Lake park, a ride of 29 minutes. Return-ing, they reached the courtroom shortly before 10 o'clock. When Thaw entered the courthouse there was a large crowa in front of the building, and in the corridors and the court officers were obliged to clear a passage way for the prisoner and his custodians.

HUNDREDS OF DEAD PARROTS.

Los Angeles Cal., July 13 .- Hundreds of dead and dying parrots and par-rokeets were discovered at the Arcade depot yesterday by officials of the S. P. C. A., whose attention was called to

P. C. A., whose attention was called to the condition of a large shipment en-route from Cuffacan, Mexico, to the California Parrot company at Fresha. Acording to the statements of officers who investigated the case the cages contained nearly 1,000 birds and it was claimed they had been without food or water since their departure from Guay-mas. For some reason, not explained, the cages had been marked with the admonition not to feed or water the birds but the warning was disregarded by the S. P. C. A., officials, who saved the lives of many of them. Notice will be served on the express company er-dering that shipments under similar conditions be hereafter refused.

conditions be hereafter refused,

HOSPITABLE HOSTS.

With the way the people of Denver extended hospitality to the visitors Judge Powers was especially pleased. Smiling a broad smile as he recalled the hundred odd members of the recep-tion committee that waited for dele-

the hundred old members of the recep-tion committee that waited for dele-gates at the depot, and the badges the citizens wore: "I live in Denver-ask me," he declared that it made him proud of the fact that he was from the west to see a slater western city act in so genuinely a hospitable manner. "They never raised the price on any-thing," he remarked. "There were people everywhere anxious to answer questions. Ordinarily people get put on reception committees to get their names in the papers, but these committeemen reception committees to get their names in the papers, but these committeemen worked. So did the women. Mrs. Hay-ward, Utah's delegate, was a particu-larly fortunate choice, for many who met her, expecting to find the notor-iety seeking type were surprised to find a woman so genteel, and so unassertive as are many women in political life. is are as are many women in political life. The Denver women were very gracious to her, and as hostesses were charming.

SUFFERED FROM HEAT.

SUFFERED FROM HEAT. "Utah's climate is better than Den-ver's," Judge Powers continued, "for there was a thunder shower every day that kept committees busy replacing damaged decorations, and in the all-night session where Bryan was nomi-nated it was so hot that many of us were near to sufficient of the fact that the convention was held in the finest hall ever built for such a purpose, the crowd was too great and the delegates in the pit could not pos-sibly get out to a drink of water dur-ing the long hours. I saw many of them pay 25 cents for a glass that the boys had sufcceeded in carrying past the standing masses." standing masses."

TWO PLATFORM PLANKS.

TWO PLATFORM PLANKS. Utah delegations succeeded in secur-ing planks both for the Democratic platform at Denver and the Republi-can platform at Chicago. Senator Su-therland's bureal of mines plank was adopted at the former convention, and at Denver Delegate S. Smith carried down a good roads plank that went in, while Samuel Newhouse suggested the plank on the powers of the interstate commerce commission which was adopt-ed. S. S. Smith's plank favors federal aid in building good roads, where they are used as post routes. aid in building good roa are used as post routes.

UTAH'S ENTHUSIASM.

Concerning enthusiasm, all talk drifts to Samuel A. King, brother of Judge W. H. King, who, sithough not a delegate, secured the floor and led a parade carrying the Utah banner dur-ing the demonstration for Bryan, S. S. Smith having led a similar parade car-lier in the concerning "At Chicago." lice in the convertion. "At Chicago," said Judge Powers in commenting on this parade, "the delegates remained in their seats, while at Dever they almost led the demonstration and at least held their own with the gallery."

MAJOR YOUNG'S VIEW.

"Judge King made the fight of his life and won out," said Major R. W. Young en his return from a strenuous week in Denver. "He stood alone at first in his fight against the anti-po-ygamy plank and fought Dubois with

COLD ON THE BLOOD

Halifax, July 13.-Intending to conduct experiments on the crew of the Peary Arctic steamer Rooseveil to learn what effect a sojourn in a frigid climate will have on the blood, Dr. George Randall, of Lowell, arrived here last night and will go to Sydney tomorrow. Microscopic tests will be made of the corpsules and of the blood of members of the crew before they sail and further tests will be made on their return from the Arctic for purposes of comparison. Dr. Randall represents the American Haematological society at Washington.

CHICAGO SCHOOL INSPECTION.

Chicago, July 13.—The Chicago board of health, in its bulletin for the week ending July 11, makes public the re-sults of its inspections in the public schools during the last year. "In the 10 months of the school year which ended June 28." the bulletin

which ended June 26," the bulletin says, "the medical inspectors examined 406,919 pupils and excluded 12,240, or 3 per cent, on account of congatious, infectious or parasitic diseases."

his overtowering influence to a finish and defeated the plank. It was uphili work, for when the matter came up in committee, of course there were no spectators, and Judge King had Du-bois, Pettigrew and the rest of them to face in his endeavor to throw out a plank which was one of the features of the Democratic platform four years

ago. "It was pointed out that there was

not a Democrat in Utah, save those who have aligned themselves with the 'American' party, who wanted such a plank, and it was further shown that the introduction of such was a studied insult to the people of Utah as the matter was long ago taken care of in the state Constitution. "Charles Bryan, brother and manager

of William Jennings Bryan, and Mr. Allen, his secretary and brother-in-law, both worked hard and did all they could to defeat the proposed Dubola plank.

"There were several in that commit-

"There were soveral in that commit-tee, however, who knew Judge King, notably George Fred Williams who had been in Congress with him. With these his words carried weight." Maj. Young also was prepared to assist in nailing a plank in the plat-form relative to the sugar and tobac-co industries in connection with the Philippines. Owing to there already being something on the Philippines in the platform and its late introduction it was passed over for lack of time, although Dubois, Newlands, Stone and a number of prominent men voted for per of prominent man voted for

Maj Young's proposed plank was as folle

follows: "Favoring the immediate indepen-dence of the Philippine islands, we oppose granting them domestic trade privileges. This policy, so sitrongly urged by Mr. Taft, would inevitably defeat independence by arraying every dollar of American and foreign capital new or these tests are a capital. dollar of American and foreign capital, now or, through such a polity, to be-come invested in those islands, in suc-cessful opposition to a political change which would be destructive of their chief market; it would subject our own fsugar, tobacco and other industries to the runnos competition of an allen and semi-civilized people; and is not demanded by our moral duty to the Filipines, which can be met only by conceding them that separate and dis-tinct political station to which they

prayer of the shippers to the railroad managers. "If the railroads insist upon the pro-posed 10 per cent increase at this partic-ular time, we shall have to see what can be done with and through the interstrue commerce commission. It may be a fact that there should be a 10 per cent in-crease in freight. The time, however, for that increase is not now."

OREGON LAND FRAUD CASES.

Portland, Or., July 13 .-- Continued

prosecution of pending Oregon land fraud cases will be in the program of the government according to Tracy C. Becker, special assistant to the attorney-general, who has just returned from San Francisco where he has been in conference with Francis J. Heney. While Mr. Becker would not discuss While Mr. Becker would not discuss the situation at any length, he is au-thority for the statement that these trials will be held, beginning with the R. A. Booth conspiracy case next Thursday. It is the evident intention of the government finally to give the various defendants the trials some of them have been demending comparisons them have been demanding ever sinc the indictments were returned over

THEY WANT MORE HORSES.

Two Modern Richards Call in Vain For Trusty Steeds.

three years ago.

"A horse! a horse! my kingdom for horse!" exclaimed Richard III at the battle of Bosworth Field; and this equine exhortation both the quarter-master of the Fifteenth infantry and the adjutant-general of this state are both exclaiming in duo animato just about this time; with none to succor and assist, none to deliver-the goods. The A. G. would fain see the hide and hair of 50 good four or five-year-olds; but come to think on't, he would not stickle at seven or eight years old, if he could only get the horses. He wants 50 for the battery, and 30 for infantry purposes, and white hairs are beginning to streak his otherwise jet black. John A. Logan locks, because as the day of departure for the Wyoming encomp-ment draws nigh, he is perforce solilo-quizing within himself, with Ecclesi-astes of old, "I have no pleasure in them." equine exhortation both the quarter-

them." Quartermaster Capt, Frank M. Say-age of the Fifteenth regulars has worn out two pairs of army shoes, and a dozen yards of patience in chasing around the county after horses which cannot be found. He wants immediate-by 6 not sponer 24 horses which is ly, if not sooner, 24 horses weighing not less than 1,300 pounds, or mules weigh-ing not less than 1,000 pounds, for 45 or 60 days' use at the encampment. The trouble is that contractors, farmer Th trouble is that contractors, farmers and ore freighters are using all the horses available, and they are not dis-posed to part with them, even for the space of 60 days at any price. So there is going to be a shortage of horses in military maneuvers this year.

..... MEET AFTER MANY YEARS.

Juvenile court officials and attaches received a visit today from Rev. Henry Delong, who is engaged in the same Delong, who is engaged in the same line of work at Council Bluffs, Iowa. Mr. De Long says that he was at Win-ter Quarters when the band of ploneers started on their memorable trip to the west. He was at time time a member of the Church, but left it and subse-quently identified himself with the Meth-odist church, of which he is now a preacher. A bother living in Penguitch will be visited by him, the two not inving met for 20 years. Before that they were entirely lost to each other for a period of 40 years or more.

GET SUSPECTED BURGLAR.

In the arrest of Jamese Murray this morning at 7 o'clock, Policemen Phillips and Yeager believe they have captured an old time crook, one who has been robbing roominghouses in this city during the past several weeks. The man was caught while trying to steal

man was caught while trying to steal things from a room in the Datby House, 33½ south West Temple street. The officers are now busily engaged in trying to find the record of Murray, if he has any. They firmly believe he is a desperate man, an all round crock and a man whose place is behind the bars. He is now charged with at-tempted hurgiary. tempted hurglary.

LEAVES FOR EUROPE.

Sepator Reed Smoot Starts on Forestry Study Trip to Russia.

Senator Reed Smoot left yesterday for New York, whence he sails in a few, days for Europe to study forestry scidays for Europe to study forestry sci-ence and practise and to make a report on the same. France, Germany and Swit-zerland will be the chief fields of study, as the science of forestry has been more highly developed in them than in any other country. The scenator is very anx-ious to visit Russia and study forest conditions there, not because of the as-vanced state of the science there but because he believes that forest condi-tions in Russia more nearly approxi-mate those in the United States then do they elsewhere, and hence much may be learned there of what may be term-ed the military and transibernal stage of forertry that cannot be learned alse-where, But the senator was very doubt-ful whether time would permit of the visit to Russia. He thought that he should not make a visit to England. Representative Burton, who goes abroad with him, had telegraphed that every steamer returning in September had ev-ery cabin engaged. ence and practise and to make a report

UNDERWRITERS TO MEET

Tomorrow Evening's Session to Name Delegates to Los Angeles

The Utah Life underwriters will meet tomorrow evening at the Commercial club, when six delegates and six alternates will be chosen for the national convention of life underwrit-ers at Los Angeles, Aug. 18-21. Some 250 of the delegates will visit this city Aug. 26. They will be given a reception at the Commercial club, an organ recital at the tabernacle, a trip in the sight-seeing cars, a dip in the lake, and a banquet. The following committee is soliciting funds for en-tertainment: John D. Spencer, of the New York Life: M. L. Robinson of the Home Life: Will G. Farrell of the Penn Mutual: Joseph Metzer of the Metropolitan Life. and John James of the Travelers' Life. Gov. John C. Cutler and Charles A. Quigley have started the fund with \$50 each. At Tuesday evening's meeting there national convention of life underwrit-

At Tuesday evening's meeting there will be an address on "The Insurance Man-a Specialty Salesman," by H. N. Tolles, Philadelphia manager of the Sheldon School of Scientific salesmanship