

said that he will be on the Pa-oast for about a month and leaves ht for Pelican Bay lodge on Klalake in the southern part of Ore-

Able on the coast Harriman will de-zesome attention to projected im-wements. Regarding the proposed nei through the Sierras, Harriman 4 the project had reached the prac-tion of the project had reached the pracstage but the actual undertaking work was a matter of the fu-the question of finance was the mportant in connection with the He spoke of the improved fafor handling trains over the ades and remarked that today ted 46 fruit cars in one freight s he neared Sacramento.

HIS LAST POKER GAME.

hicago Man Loses Hundreds and Then Commits Suicide.

o. Aug. 7.-Gus Schoenbeck, foreman, lost \$750 at poker ught, and, entering without a his home at 3607 Robey street is 7-year-old daughter Mary. street, upa, give me a penny for candy, little girl.

tricts of European Russia. Berlin, Aug. 7.—The Prussian minister of public health has received informa-tion that Asiatic cholera, as usual at this season of the year, is epidemic in the eastern and southeastern districts of European Russia Acting on this information, the Prussian central health office directed a close medical inspec-tion of the Russian frontier, especially the river traffic on the Vistula and the Odor. Several grain barges from Rus-sla were quarantined, but up to the present time no case of cholera has been found. The Aerlin newspapers complain of the lax Russian system of suntation and comment sarcastically on the official report from St. Petersburg that there have been al cases and 24 deaths from cholera in the government of Astrakhan, 95 cases and 15 deaths at Sartov. They affirm that there have been many hundreds of cases and deaths which have been either ignoide by or not reported to the Russian imperial government. ally Schoenbeck stepped into an ling room, picked up a revolver, ent a bullet crashing into his

the county hospital where aken unconscious and without ut-

BALDWIN'S BALLOON.

ual Officers in Charge of Tests Feel

Sauguine.

ington. Aug. 7.—Signal of-the army who are directly in of the Fort Myer alrship tests fears of a failure on the part Baldwin's dirigible balloon to manifestionic statements. specifications required, the minary tests of the machine iven evidence of the work can accomplish. BAD ACTO ACCIMICATE Philadelphia, Aug. 7.—Speeding along on the outskirts of the city late last uight, seven persons were hurled from a skid-ding automobile and six were injured, one of theia probably fatally. Miss Lena Brown, aged if, who was planed beneath the car, after it skidded and turned turtle, is suffering from son-cussion of the brain and may not re-cover. The others injured were: Win Atkinson owner of the car, and his wife: Frank Williams, the chauffour, William Oakley and Miss Florence Payne.

w propeller shaft is being of for the temporary shaft-thus far, and tonight Capt, expects to make a flight in e speed of the machine will for the far. for the first time. If 24 our is made over a 10-mile he final official trials, Capt. II) receive \$19,800, or 60 er and above the contract h is based on a speed of

hour, ht. Capt. Baldwin was premake a trial, but was pre-to postpone the flight un-v propeller shaft could be

LOVERS OF HARMONY.

icians of Rival Bands Maul Each

Other Severely.

Aug. 7.-The musicians bands mauled each other Williamsburg during an is day. Where two thornts day. Where two thor-join, both bands, playing itrs came together, innuedi-fight was started. With their municipal

bis the musicians pummetted of the musicians pummetted or over the head. It crowd gathered and sonte-ter over the head. It word to the police station by word to the police station to was in progress. Before Yes got there two policemen the use of their clubs, put a fine fight. Frank Cleoci. a snd Tony Perroni, a trombone were badly hurt. After their had been treated by an am-urgeon they were arrested for had be trgeon they were arrested for conduct.

TUFFA SHISHEIN'S BODY.

All Parts of it Have Finally Been Recovered.

Covered. Chicago, Aug. 7.-The dismembered and right foot of Tuffa Shishein, the l2-year-old victim of the Mud Lake mystery, were recovered today in the pond at West Thirty-first street and St. Louis avenue, where the mutilated head was found yesterday. These lat-est grewsome finds were taken to the county morgue and male complete the body of the murdered boy. Two men are being held by the police as suspects. They are Stephen Kan-dravis. a former boarder in the home of the Shishein boy's parents, who was arrested at Racine, Wis, and Hassin Nemer, known to the police as Hassin ine Turk. Inspector Dorman put Nemmer

Inspector Dorman put Nemmer through a searching interview for an hour this afternoon. Nemmer denied all knowledge of the murder and said he did not know the Shishein boy.

ASIATIC CHOLERA.

BAD AUTO ACCIDENT.

OPIUM COMMISSION.

China Accepts Jan. 1 and Shanghai as

Place of Meeting,

It is Epidemic in Southeastern Districts of European Russia.

plaint.

deposit with the central board a spe-cial 26-yard sample. The protest, which is incorporated in a letter sent by Secy, John M. Glenn of the association, to Secy, of War Wright, is couched in vigorous terms. The department is criticized severe-ly for its alleged discrimination against certain bidders.

general passenger agents concerned.

ARMY CLOTHING.

Manufacturers of the West Protest to

War Department.

Chicago, Aug. 7.—Manufacturers of the west have found new amunition in their fight against the methods em-

ployed by the war department in awarding contracts for army clothing. Following its protest last month against the action of the department

in constituting a central board of umpires at Philadelphia to pass upon all bids, the Illinois Manufacturers'

association has registered a new com-

plaint. It is based on the new department regulation that all bidders for con-tracts to make army clothing shall deposit with the central board a spe-

Another feature of the protest is the claim that the new regulation prac-tically is equivalent to the establish-ing of a "corner" in the making of army clothing, as the expense of mak-ing the sample is prohibitive to most manufecturers

manufacturers. This, it is claimed, will result in the placing of the contract in the hands of one manufacturer.

of one manufacturer. In the western manufacturers first protest against the creation of the Philadelphia board, it was claimed that the eastern bidders thus were given a big tactical advantage over western manufacturers. It was contended that it was a hard-ship for middle western companies to submit samples so for from their

submit samples, so far from their

Insinuations also were made to the effect that the war department deliberately was arranging matters so eastern firms would get all the big contracts.

ORDER OF EAGLES.

Grand Aerie Convenes in Scattle, Order's Birthplace, Tuesday.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 7 .- The grand aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, conxenes in this city, the birthplace of the order, next Tuesday. Grand Worthy President Theodore Beil of Napa, Cat. will arrive Saturday. The judiciary committee, of which Senator Thomas Grady of New York is chairman, met today and reviewed 1,000 proposed amendments off-red by subordinate aeries, many of which will be rejected. The vitual committee is considering. acries, many of which will be rejected. The ritual committee is considering a new ritual which will be offered to the convention. About 25,000 Eagles are expected. Frank Hering of South Bend will be chosen grind worthy pres-ident. Omaha, New York and St. Paul will contend for the grand acrie con-vention in 1009.

Washington, Aug. 7.—China has formal-ly accepted the date, Jan. 1 next, and the selection of the city of Shanghai as ine time and place for holding the moct-ing of the international optim contrais-sion. The commission is to make a pre-liminary investigation into the general question of the option traffic. It has no pletary powers but will make recom-monglations for future action by the var-tous countries. vention in 1909. IN SELF DEFENSE. EAGLES ON THE FLY.

Offic O. Corley Says That's Why He

Shot W. F. Beale.

EAGLES ON THE FLT. Chicago, Aug. 7.—Noarly 1,000 mem-hers of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, many of them accompanied by mem-bers of their families, departed last night on the Burtington for Seattle to attend a four days' convention, begin-ning Aug. 11. The Itinerary includes stops at St. Paul, Butts, Spokane, Seat-tle, Portland, Sait Lake City and Den-ver, and will consume 15 days. The train will be parked for occupancy dur-ing the stay to Seattle conventent to ¹ o^o Aniroles, Chil. Aug. 7.—After shoot-ing four times and fatally wounding W. V. Beale, a ranches of Walnut Center, Ollie O. Corley, said to be the son of a state senator of Oklahama, surrender-ed himself. He declares that the shoot-ing, which occurred on a ranch where he is employed, was done in self-de-fense as Beale, with whom he had fre-quently quarreled, threatened him with a knify, ing the stay in Scattle convenient to the convention ball

The concensus of legal opinion here i that the anti-Dubols convention win its appeal to the supreme of court large number of delegates Today a ook special train, boat and trolley Spokane.



Imboden, Ark:, Aug. 7.—Three per-sons were killed, four mail clerks badly injured and a number of passengers slightly bruised when the engine pul-ing San Francisco passenger train No. 206 was derailed 12 miles east of here early today. The envine dashed over a early today. The engine dashed over a 12-foot embankment, pulling the mail, baggage and smoking cars with it. The gas tank in the mail car ex-The gas tank in the mail car ex-ploded, and the mail car with all its mail was burned. A party of sailors put out a fire which started in the baggage war, and the baggage was

THE KILLED.

Engineer Cooper, Memphis, Tenn., Fireman Lee Booker, Memphis, Tenn. A man supposed to be H. F. Overy, residence unknown,

saved.

BRYAN IS WORKING HARD ON SEVERAL SPEECHES

Fairview, Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 7.-Candidate William J. Bryan and Na-tional Chairman Norman E. Mack were in conference today over the long dis-tance telephone. Mr. Mack arrived in Chicago this morning, and at once got into communication with Fairview. While the subjects discussed were not disclosed by Mr. Bryan, it is under-stood that the conversation had to do, among other things, with the refusal of the Western Traffic association to make special rates to Lincoln upon the occasion of the notification, Aug. 12. Although the action of the reinroads will probably prevent a number of per-sons from coming to Lincoln to wit-ness the aotification ceremonies, the local committee of arrangements, of local committee of arrangements, of which Mayor Brown is the chairman, is going steadily on with the prepara-tions for the event.

tions for the event. Mr. Bryan is availing himself of the coal weather by utilizing every spare moment in preparing the several set speeches which he will make this month. The one on the tairff at Des Momes is expected to be an exhaust-ive treatment of the subject and will be one of the must important of his utbe one of the most important of his ut-terances during the campaign.

FOR NEW AIRSHIP

Friedrischshafen, Aug. 7.— After long talk with his chief engineer, He Duerr, Couni Zeppelin has given of ders that work on the construction of new airship be begun. In fact, he ha about decided to huild two at the san time, each on a different model. The new ships will show many chang-suggested by a study of the accident two days ago and other experiences of The two days ago and other experiences of

he past. Privato individuals have already placed the sum of \$75,000 to the account of Count Zoppelin for his new enter-prise. The count is especially grati-fied at the receipt of a hearty message of sympathy from the headquarters of the British balloon corps at Farm-borough. borough.

GOLD FOR CANADA.

New York, Aug. 7 .- The gold movement to Canada amounted up to the \$4. 300.000 mark today when the Bank of Montreal made a shipment of \$250,000.

Among the veterans of many other camps of the National Guard of Utah there are here this year Colonel II. M. H. Lund, which is hardly neces-sary to say, Majors Williams and Kam-merman, Capitains Webb, Bassett, Bourne, and Johnson; Lleutenants Barnes, Sorenson, Hassing, Hyde, Kneass and Fred Smith. New faces are not uncommon, for there are Cap-tains Sidwell, Evans, Pexton, Arns and Braby; Lleutenants Young Simn-

and Braby; Lieutenants Young, Simp-son and several others among the new commissioned officers.

Among the enlisted men who have never missed a camp since the organi-zation of the national guard is Ser-geant Fred Burkhardt. If he wore the service chevrons, to which he is entitled, they would reach from his cuff well above his elbow.

The regulars, officers and men, are a unit in according treatment to the men of the militla falling not far short of homage-everything in the camp is at the disposal of the guardsmen, and there is nothing left undone by the soldiers of the regular army to make the camp pleasant and instructive for the guardsmen. sheds.



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ALASKA'S DROUTH BROKEN.

Tacoma, Wash. Aug. 7 .- Henry Brat-Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 7.—Henry Brat-nober, the well known mining expert, is in receipt of a cable from Nome say-ing the long drouth in Alaska was broken by a heavy rain Tuesday, which is worth millions of dollars to the gold diggings. In consequence of the pro-longed drouth the miners have been unable to sluice their dumps and this rain is said to be heavy enough to bring the desired relief. Mr. Bratnober leaves for Cordova Saturday. He says Alaska has experienced the worst Alaska has experienced the worst drouth since 1900.

OHIO RIVER CO. QUITS.

Scranton, Pa., Aug. 7 .- Unable profitably run its steambaats because of low water in the Ohio river, the Pittsburg & Cincinnati Packet com-pany, one of the largest lines plying thatsriver, has become insolvent. The ing rolled down the steep bank at that point.

point. The spikes were driven home again and as the train proceeded, the pas-sengers resumed the reading of their papers, with no inkling of their danger.

EXPERIMENTS IN EUCALYPTUS PLANTING

San Diego, Cal. Aug. 7.-Under the personal supervision of Assistant For-ester Clifford, of the forestry service, Washington, and Forest Supervisor Marshall of this city, experiments in eucalyptus planting and growing are to be conducted this winter in San Diego eucalyptus planting and growing are to be conducted this winter in San Diego county. Mr. Clifford was here Tues-day conferring with local forest super-visors and will return latter in time to superintend the selection of sites and to supervise planting of the young trees. These experiments are to be con-ducted in line with the volter of the ducted in line with the policy of the government for the conservation of the timber and protection of the water-

CARDINAL GIBBONS BETTER.

CARDINAL GIBBOAS BETTER. Rome, Aug. 7.—Cardinal Gibbons is very much better this morning and the symptoms of intestinal indisposition have disappeared. The cardinal was taken fil Wednesday at Castle Gandelfo and was brought the next day into Rome. He slept quietly last night and this morning his temperature is nor-mal. The possibility of any compli-cation is over. The pape has been in-formed of the satisfactory condition of the cardinal at which he expressed his great pleasure. Many people have entied to inquite regarding the cardin-To be Formed to Ascertain Sentiment

great pleasure. Many people have called to inquire regarding the cardin al's health

CHAIRMAN HITCHCOCK

GUEST OF PRESIDENT

New York, Aug. 7.-Chairman Frank H Hitchcock of the Republican national committee left today for Oyster Ray to be a guest of President Roosevelt at luncheon, while he admitted that he to be a guest of President Roossvelt at luncheon. While he admitted that he expected to talk with the president con-cerning the New York governorship nomination. Mr. Hitchcock discouraged the suggestion that as a result of the conference there may be an offoial ex-pression of preference by the national Republican lenders requiring the matter of re-nominating Gov. Highes or nam-ing some other man to succeed lim. Mr. Hitchcock reliented today that he had not deviated from his policy of lis-tening to recommendations by the friends and the opponents of Gav. ing some Mr. Hitches had not devi-tening to friends an Hughes an sides. refraining from taking

JUDGE TAFT TRAVELS FAR TO SEE HORSE SHOW

Hor Springs, Va., Aug. 7.-Wm, H. Taft, icrompholed by Mrs. Taft, Gen. Clar-once Edwards and W. Cameron Forber-loe governor of the Philippines, left iera today for a 40-mile drive over he mountains in attend the Groon Hrise wonly horse show at White Subbury Springs, W. V. The trip was toade in a four horse ris with three relaxs of norses. The parts will drive directly to the show grounds and later to the Green Brier horel, where its members will remain until Monday, returning Tuesday by train. Mr. Tarit will not be called on to make a snewch. T. J. Oritien. United States ambakesa-dor to Janao, and Mr. and Mrs. Post Wheeler, also made the drive. prinks.

HISTORICAL CONGRESS.

Berlin, Aug. 7.— The international congress of historical sciences continued its sittings in this city today. Edward Capps, of Princeton university, read a haper on the histories of dreece and Rome and the use of the ancient manuals by later writers.
With her New York encarsments a tour of the south has been im sible. This season she reduced in the managers book her through the to present "Mistress Neh" and You Like It," among those for whom her family sprang.

me for five or six weeks. It is esvolume for hve or six weeks. It is es-timated that the crop will require about 160,000 box cars and of these there are already 150,000 in the west with a corresponding supply of engines. The rest will be sent on as freight con-ditions require and will be kept in the west until then are required. west until they are required.

TELEGRAPHERS MAY STRIKE.

The Canadian Pacific telegraphers re seriously preparing for a strike within a fortnight. The arbitration ward will be forwarded to Ottowa next

award will be forwarded to Ottowa next week and the men do not expect to be satisfied with it. At Calgary the Canadian Pacific rail-way put 21 Japanese at work in the round house yesterday. Otherwise the situation there remains unchanged. The company will have several plain clothes men in that city to protect the new workmen. Two locomotives were out of use there yesterday owing to the fact that the boilermakers are not working. working.

working. At Kamloops last night a conductor of a west-bound freight train declined to take out a frain until he had a written order authorizing him to do so, without official inspection by car re-pairers. He was given the order. Toronto, Aug. 7. - There is liktle change in the Canadian Pacific rul-way strike situation ioday. All the superannuated Canadian Pacific em-ployee at Toronto are notified to be-

superannuated Canadian Pacific em-ployes at Toronto are notified to be-gin work at once, taking the places of the strikers. They have agreed to obey the order rather than risk the loss of their positions. Officials of the com-pany say they have received many applications for work. The strikers say only, one man was added to the

applications for work. The structure say only one man was added to the force yesterday. It is asserted here on what is said to be good authority that within two weeks the Canadian Pacific railway

weeks the Canadian Pacific rallway ubegraphers will threaten a strike. Their claims are now before the con-ciliation bound which is expected to re-port next week. There is no official confirmation of the runor that the ouglneers, firmen, conductors and brakenen were likely to co-operate with the machinists and the op the system by a symmathetic strike. the system by a sympathetic strike.

SITUATION AT MONTREAL.

SPEUATION AT MONTREAL. Montreal, Aug. 7.—'The Canadian Pa-eine railway strike situation is prac-tically unchanged today. The Union officars deny any desertions from the ranks of the strikers. They say that 250 men who wont to work in the An-gus shops yesterday are mostly unskill-ed laborers and that the company can-not secure efficient mechanics. This company's officials say they are flooded with applications from skilled and un-skilled worknes.

A report that 60 new locomotives it, the Angus shops were disabled by its men before they want out is denied by the company.

HENRIETTA CROSSMAN.

Grand Niece of Composer of "My Old Kentucky Home" to Tour South,

New York. Aug. 7. --Negotiations were completed today whereby Henris etta Grossman, who is a grand niece of Stephen C. Foster, the composer of "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Swaunce River," and other wellknown southern melodies, will this fall make a tour of the south, the first she has ever made. Heretofore Miss Crossman's time has been so taken up with her New York encapements that a tour of the south has been imposthose from

