

Nomination of Bryan or Hearst Would Stampede Republican Convention to President.

# SINCERITY IS NOT DOUBTED

Principles Advocated by the Democrats Now in the Limelight Do Not Appeal to the Majority of American Voters.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-declarations that he will not seek and will not accept another nomination for the y, the fact remains that a great many influential Republicans believe that e will be compelled to how to the will f his party in 1998 and make the sacrifice. The third-term bugaboo does not seem to Color bother politicians in the slightest, and the energy only person of prominence who has so far obected to another term for Roosevelt is Ano the President himself.

Representative Grosvenor, of Ohio, one f the best-known Republicans in the ountry, has written an article in which Gountry, has written an article in which he points out that circumstances might easily arise when a popular President might be compelled to accept a third nomination against his will. While the article in question mentions no names, it very clearly indicates that to Grosvenor's mind President Rooseveit will be forced to accept another term in spite of his re-peated declarations to the contrary.

general throughout the country

The seniments expressed by Elkina are substantially the sentiments of Groavenor, and similar sentiments have time and again been voiced of late by men from all parts of the country as they come to Washington. The people seem to have put aside the old-time aversion to a third term, at least so far as Rossevelt is con-cerned, and the domand for his renomination is growing stronger every day-

#### Would Cause Roosevelt Stampede.

mination of Bryan or Hearst by the next Democratic National Convention would go a long way toward stampeding the Republican convention for Roosevelt the Republican convention for Roosevelt in case the Democrats make their nomi-nation first. Roosevelt stands for sound government and honest reform; he has inspired the confidence of the business world, and in every way has made good. Bryan, on the other hand, proposes to offer Government ownership to the coun-try if he is nominated whereas the very try, if he is nominated, whereas the very transition of Hearst sends a shiver down the spine of every intelligent voter. If Bryan should run on a Government-ownership platform in 1908 a Republican

ticket headed by Roosevelt would surely bury him deeper than he was buried in 1896 and in 100, and would put an end to talk of Government ownership for long years to come. In the same way, Roose-velt, running againer Hearst, would com-

ed into the proposed union with Ari It is true that New Mexico is wonder It is true that New Mexico is wonder-fully prosperous. Railroads and irriga-tion enterprises are developing the coun-try. Mining operations are conducted on a large scale. The lumber industry is rapidly expanding. In spite of political corruption, the tone of the territory is improving. At Roswell, for illustration, gambling has been stopped and an an-nual license tax of \$3000 each imposed upon sciences. upon saloons. Other parts of the terri-tory are manifesting similar evidences of improvemen

Developing Coal Fields.

Developing Coal Fields. The great coal fields of Colorado, which are worked by the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company and the Santa Fe Railroad, ex-tend into New Mexico, and are being de-largest deposit of coal in the United States is in Colfax County, New Mexico, The Pheips-Dodge syndicate paid \$1,000, 000 for 30,000 acres of coal lands in Colfax County, and is now running railroads thus in fields. The El Paso & Northern, run-ning from El Paso to Dawson, Colfax County, the entire length of New Mexico, for al land and purchased the St. Louis, focky Mountain & Pacific Railroad, run-ning from Ele Moines, Union County, to Filsabethtown, 150 milles. Over 450 coke company, and plants are being installed by other companies. The coal produc-tion New Mexico last year was 1/28,000 lons, Next year it will be three times. The Southern Pacific Company, which

The Southern Pacific Company, which The Southern Pacific Company, which owns coal fields at Duranco, is survey-ing a railroad southward through West-ern New Mexico via Gallup to Globe and Morenci, and will connect with the new Yaqui River Railroad near Douglas. This will give the Southern Facific a line from Colorado to Guadalajara, Mexico, opening enormous reaches of mining and timber lands.

lands Another important piece of railroad-ing in New Mexico is nearing comple-tion, whereby the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe will avoid the costly haul over Raton Pass. The new line runs from Mexico, on the Texas-New Mexico bor-der, to Beien, where it joins the main line of the Santa Fe. Ultimately the Beles entroff will form part of the that place.

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#### Large Areas Being Irrigated.

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Elkins Adds His Opinion.
On top of Grossenot's article. Senator Elkins, who has been nome too friendly util president Roosevelt in the past.
Mr Roosevelt has made a great President should be forced to fue definition of the demand that he continue as Chief Magistrate of the Nation four years more. If Mr. Hearst shull not win."
Elkins went on. to declare that the population of Mr. Roosevelt will be forced to run. But Mr. Hearst will not win."
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The torough project, and System, in Editor of Government Irrigation works. eloped with the man of her choice. Gets Divorce and Tries Again. This marriage did not turn out happily and after a short time a divorce was ob-tained by the bride, and she returned to the parental roof. She was much dethe parental roof. She was much de-pressed by the failure of her venture and sought seclusion, but only for a brief period. Soon she was mingling again with the friends of her girlhood days, and soon she was surrounded for a second time by a host of young men of good family who one and all had hopes of stepping into the shoes of the unfortunate Dr. Allen. But once more the spirit of vestilasmas The Hondo project, near Roswell, is nearly completed, and 12,000 scres will soon be turned over to settlers by the Government. The Carlshad system. In Eddy County, also a Government en-terprise, will include 50,000 acres, of which 20,000 acres will be under water near vary. Surveys are now being

the shoes of the unfortunate Dr. Alien. But once more the spirit of restlessness overcame the girl; she chanced to meet an old schoolmate whom she had not seen in years. She concluded that he was just the man she needed to make her happy, and, quick as a flash. Mrs. Allen became Mrs. Timmons, wife of an en-sign in the Navy. Timmons has since been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. This match was frowned upon by Mr. which 20,000 acres with he inder water next year. Surveys are now being made by the Reclamation Service of the Urton Lake project, in northwest-ern Chaves County, covering 50,000 acres, and the Las Vegas project, in been promoted to the rank of Lieutenant. This match was frowned upon by Mr. Fairbanks, as he had disapproved the first marriage with Dr. Allen. Timmons was only a petty officer in the Navy at the time; he had no particular standing socially and was unknown. He did not compare with numerous other young fei-lows who sought the hand of the Vice-President's daughter; wherefore the dis-appointment. But Mr. Fairbanks said nothing. Rumor now has it that the fate San Miguel County, covering 10,000 Several private corporations have put in irrigation systems on the Max-well grant. One of the projects under weil grant. One of the projects under construction near Climarton will irri-gate 15,000 acres. Near Bluewater, Valencia County, 12,000 acres are being developed by another company. An-other strong company, headed by A. G. Spalding, of Chicago, is diverting the Rio Mimbres. In Sierra County, having expended 2550,000 already. This sys-

g. Rumor now has it that the fate Allen is in store for Lieutenant shing of Dr. Bio Mimbres, in Sierra County, having expended \$250,000 already. This sys-tem will provide for 50,000 acres of land. La Cueva Ranch Company is covering 10,000 acres in Mora County with water. At Tularosa, Otero Coun-ty, there is a large body of irrigated land. All along the Rio Grande, from Albuquerque to the Texas border, are irrigated farms and gardens. Another important irrigation work Niece Marries Into Obscurity. On top of his troubles with his daugh ter, Mr. Fairbanks was once more thwart-ed last Winter by his niece, Miss Lillian Fairbanks, who was living at the Vice

President's home here and in Indianapo-lis. It was the hope of the Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks that Miss Lillian would marry well, for she had ample op-portunities, as had their daughter. But the elopement crass got into her head, and one fine morning a note came to the Fairbanks home conveying the informa-

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1996. Oregon land, but has been disposing of it in large blocks, the latest sale being the last of his holdings. ELOPING MANIA **RUNS IN FAMILY** CHEERING IN A CHURCH Lipman, Wolfe & Co. Fairbanks Scores When He Compliments Kansas City's Mayor. KANBAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 21-Vice-resident Feirbanks spoke at the Grand-Good Merchandise Only-Quality Considered Our Prices Are Always the Lowe Fairbanks' Children Have Avenue Methodist Church after the regu-Avenue Meinonist Church after the regu-lar morning sermion Mr. Fairbanks wass introduced by Mayor Henry M. Beardsley, whom he had known as a young man in Indiana. When, in replying, he compli-mented Mayor Beardsley, the Vice-Presi-dent was applauded heartily by the con-gregation, which filled the auditorium to its canacity. Not Made Success in Lipman, Wolfe & Co., direct your attention to their Sunday announcement, Matrimony. regation, which filled the auditorium to its capacity. Vice-President Pairbanks spent Sunday in Kanass City, and left tonight for the Southwest on a two-days speechmaking tour through Oklahoma and Indian Terri-An Extraordinary Purchase Sale of Standard Silks ONE HAS TWO HUSBANDS A Great Corset Sale Important Sales of Underwear, Dress Goods, Etc. Important Announcement from "The School of Style" She Eloped Twice, Present Mate Be-ALASKA MINING INDUSTRY ing Navy Lieutenant-Niece Weds Obscure Boy-Fred's Mar-History of the Past Decade Reads riage Disapproved. Like a Romance. WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 -- No romance in sener than the story of mining industry OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washin Alaska during the last decade. It SHOOTS ON STREET ington, Oct. 21 .- Cupid is no respecter of estimated roughly by the increase in the value of its annual output from \$2400,000 in 1895 to more than \$15,000,000 in 1995. The gold production of 1995, according to reports of the United States Geological Survey, increased by 60 per cent over 1904. the Vice-Presidential office. Five times has the little fellow entered the Fairbanks family, and as many times arranged matches that did not meet with the approval of pareriamilias. The latest in-stance was the elopement of Fred C. Fair-banks with Miss Neilie Scott, of Pitts-burg. The series of elopements began 1904 An important fact in the advancement of Alaska's mineral industry during the last decade, says the roport, is the great reduction in mining companies that has Kansas Man Murders His Wife some years ago, however, when Miss Ade-laide Pairbanks startled Indianapolis so-ciety by her marriage with Dr. Allen of in Topeka taken place during this period. This happened in the days when Charles This happened in the days when Charles Warren Fairbanks was Senator from In-diana. His family was prominent socially in Indianapolis and in Washington, and Miss Adelaide a charming girl, a perfect beauty, in fact, was looked upon as a "great catch" for some lucky follow. She was conceded to be one of the most popu-lar belies on the Wahash, and in Wash-ington the bud beau on a field that is REST FROM THE CAMPAIGN ON HER WAY FROM CHURCH Heads of Tickets in New York Prepare for a Hard Week. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 -- The heads of the information in the water, and in water information is head her own in a field that is noted for its winning women. But Miss Fairbanks did not care for the formalities of society; she had no desire for a big church wedding, and she took no fancy Dying Woman Murmurs Her For-NEW YORK, Oct 21.-The heads of the state tickets rested in this city today in preparation for a week's campaigning that promises to be a severe test of physical endurance. Tuesday the grand jury will continue its investigation of the charges made by Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tam-many, that representatives of the Inde-pendence League had attempted to hold up Democratic candidates for which giveness, but Citizens Are Searching for John Moore in Order to Lynch Him. to any of the young men who "stood in" with her parents. Rather, she formed an attachment for Dr. Allen, who was not welcome at the Fairbanks home, and

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 21.-John Moore, of Arkansas City, Kan., today shot his wife, Jennie Moore, on one of the principal up Democratic candidates for which eague nominations had also been made

reets of that city as she was returning TOOK THE WRONG VALISE me from church with a companio man died two hours after the sh Fireman Gets One With \$48,000 in er last words being foregiveness for her

Tonight more than 100 citizens are searching for Moore, and a lynching will undoubtedly result if Moore is brought to CLEVELAND, Oct. 21.-George C. Bell, Arkansas City

of Chagrin Falls, lost a value containing \$45,000 worth of negotiable bonds while coming into this city on a suburban car last Saturday night. Another value, al-most like his, was left in its place by a stranger. FORGER A MAN OF CUL/TURE

of Wealthy Parents Operated Son

Over a Very Wide Field. a rallroad fireman, and found the bonds in his possession. Odell protested that he had taken, the wrong values by mis-take. All the bonds were intact.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21 .- J. H. Langdon, who is in custody here on information fur-nished by the police of Baltimore, charg-ing him with forgery, is said to have operated successfully in nearly every large city in the East. He is said to have swindled many persons in England, Paris, Berlin and Yokohama, Japan, by forging the names of Andrew Carnagie, President Caseatt, of the Pennsylvania Bailroad,

Caseatt, of the Pennsylvania Kaliroad, and other prominent men, to drafts and checks for large amounts. Langdon, according to the Baltimore po-lice, is the son of Samuel T. Langdon, a wealthy business man of Philadelphia. He claims to be a relative of Andrew Car-negie. The prisoner is said to be a col-lege-bred man and a linguist, and through her accordischments met and rained the NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 21.-The steamer leorge Farwell, timber-laden, from Jack-onville, Fla., for New Haven, is ashore off Cape Henry and probably will be a total loss. All on board were saved, Cap-tain J. D. Chishoim and his crew of 15 his accomplishments, met and gained the confidence of some of the most prominent Baltimore families, and was able to pass the alleged worthless checks without men being landed today by the life-saving crews from the Cape Henry and Virginia ing suspicion. He is said to have served a term in an Ohio prison for forgery in 1898

CLUBMAN DEAD IN HIS CHAIR Open Gas Jet in Room of Virginian

of Eccentric Habits.

s of a grandly noble character, an ex-ptionally strong and thoroughly consecrat Christian influence has howed low thou coprionally shrong and theroughly connectat-ed Christian infinence has howed low thou-sands of appreciative hearts. For all his kindred, especially his young wife, we pray God's richest comfort and grace, yet far above the sense of loss there asserts itself a joy born or the inspiration of a rarely beautiful Christian life. The City of Portland will not soon forget the liveless efforts of this devoted worker, men by the hundreds will go forth to call his name blessed. It were to pass by unheeded a lesson of grast power to permit his death to go into history without holding up his noble character for the inspiration of men and women but especially the young peo-ple of our city. There are some very help-ful lessons his life raught even on shortest acquaintance. Mr. Hurchimon was conscious of a mission in life. All his speech and behavior was in-dicative of that fact. The thing which lifted his life so far above the common miserable exhibite the the allocartoriling infinence of

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rning enough money to buy food an othing is the all-controlling influence o

Withing its affect aims. Nothing steadles a life so well as a defi-nite purpose. The ship that is allowed to drift nover gots into a harbor. It is from an all-absorbing purpose that the Christian draws his strength and inspiration day by day.

day. Many things in life may be conducive to success, but few compare with exmentees. Even learning is heavily disconned when not supported by earnestness. His earnest-ness of purpose was well known to the friends of Rens Hutchinson.

#### Eulogies of Reno Hutchinson.

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 21 .- (Special)-In nearly every Protestant church in Spo-kane today reference was made to the tragle death of Reno Hutchinson, the secretary of the Y. M. C. A assassinated near his residence last Monday night. In more than a half dozen churches the sermore than a neur dragen controles the ser-mona were entirely given to the life and character of the young man and the lessons to be drawn from a moral career. In the Westminster Congregational Church a union service was held, par-ticipated in by citizens prominent in pro-fessional and business circles.



IRISH CHAMPION BEATS COM-PETITORS AT NEW YORK.

John Enright Threw 152 Feet With 20-Foot Pole Surpassing His

Own World's Record. A new world's record in fly-casting has been established by John Enright, the celebrated Irish fly-caster, who threw his line, balted with a salmon fly, a distance

ST. LOUIS. Oct. 21-John E. Wilkie. chief of the United States Sec departed for Chicago tonight, Before leaving the made a statement regarding the alof 152 feet, beating his own previous rec-ord of 147 feet. The cast was made on the upper end of the Hariem Mere, in the northeastern corner of Central Park. Fifth avenue and One Hundred and Tenth street, New York. The record was made in an ayhibition trial during the onen tour.

leged \$61,200 shortage in the subtreasury here "The only evidence that there is a short-age," said he. "Is the statement of Teller Dyer to that effect. It is an injustice to the persons interested for anyone to pass on this case until more facts are devel-ored."

Association of Scientific Angling which was organized at Kalama-Clubs, which was organized at Kalama-zoo last August, and now has 12 affiliated clubs. The Fox River Valley Club, near Chicago is the largest one in the country, having a membership of 1400. It is hoped by the Easterners to arrange an inter-club tournament at an early date. In order to encourage new casters to do their best work, a zeries of club contests has been arranged, which will be deter-mined on specified days on the amail lake on the west side of Central Park and 10th street, and also in Prospect Park. Brooklyn. Brooklyn. **GRANTS STATION HOLD-UP** 

50 members, and has just joined the Na-

## W. H. Husted Robbed and Beaten by Unknown Thug.

GRANTS, Or., Oct. 21 .- (Special) -W. H. Husted, while coming into the railway yard here tonight about \$:30 o'clock, was held up and robbed of \$65 and a gold watch. He was struck by some blunt instrument over the right eye. Train No. 1 was about due, and it looks as if murder was attempted, to be covered up by the train running

Husted has been running a donkey engine for Winters, Parsons & Boomer, on the north-bank road. He had just drawn a considerable sum of money, and it is assumed that the robber was aware of the fact and knew how much was on Husted's person. On account of the darkness; he is unable to give a description of the robber.

## New Church in Milwaukle.

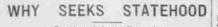
The Evangelical people of Milwaukie, F. M. Fisher, pastor, have purchased a quarter block, 100x100, and manse on Main street and will proceed with the erection of a modern church as soon as plans have been adopted. It is proposed to sell the church property on Main street, opposite the Postoffice, and use the proceeds in erecting the new building. Milwaukie Grange, Patrons of Hus-bandry, which wants a hall, appointed a special committee Saturday to examine the property with a view of purchasing if it should be found suitable for grange purposes. It being near the electric rail-way, it is thought, makes it a good meet-ing place for the farmers. Trustees of the church met E. G. Eaton, of the ce-ment block factory, Saturday evening and discussed with him the advantages of using concrete in the erection of the pro-posed new edifices. rection of a modern church as soon as posed new edifices

No Evidence of Shortage.

years to come the vellow editor in a manner that would remove him from the field of National politives for all time. Great changes may occur in the next two years, but at the present time the struggie for control of the Democratic party seems to he he week Hearst and Bryan Each has his decided weakness, and neither will ever reunits the party. and heilher will ever feuchte the party, though both are advocating ideas that will draw to some extent from the out-side. But with all their strength, no one questions that either Bryan or Hearst would fall easy new to Roosevelt in a National election

### Unless the Situation Is Changed.

If the trend of events does not materially change in the next two years, and Hearst or Bryan is then nominated by the Demor Bryan is then nominated by the Dem-orrats, there will be good Republicans a plenty clanocing for the renomination of Recoverent and a stampede in the con-vention would not be unlikely. It is such a contingency as this that is referred to by Elking and Groevenor, and it is the frim conviction of old-line Republicans



is making a great mistake in not joining us

#### Admits Politics Are Rotten

They say your politics here is rotten." Governor Hagerman winced a little. "I can't deny that," he said, finally. "T guess everybody who is decent will agree that politics here is rotten."

"They object, also, to the great dis-

uable as all the mineral wealth of Ari-rons. There are 358 miles of railroad in operation and under construction in New Mexico, while Arizona has 1911 miles operating and building. The population of New Mexico is increasing much more rapidly than the population of Arizona. There is more irrigated land now under cultivation in New Mexico than in Ari-nons, and the possibilities of irrigation are much areater here. Untimately this territory will have 1,000,000 acres under irrigation. This means a large perma-nent population, not decendent upon the t population, not dependent upon the Despondency due to fuctiveness of mines. So you see New have been the cause,

tion that their niece had married Willie Bride. Mr. Bride, ilke Allen and Tim-mons, had no social standing; he had no money to speak of. He was just an ordi-Bride. money to speak of. He was just an ordi-nary Washington boy, scarcely out of school, and his chief claim to fame arose from the fact that William J. Bryan, when a member of Congress, slept at his father's house. At inst accounts Willie and Lillian were living happly together. But the Vice-President was never recon-ciled, any more than he became reconciled to the two men his daughter married. Warear Falabaches Work World

Warren Fairbanks Weds Well. Warren Fairbanks, the oldest how mar-

clous metals and copper, but its out-put is not to be sneered at. The cop-per and gold country in Grant County is being developed on a large scale. The Mngdalena district, in Socorro ried a Miss Cassidy of Fittsburg. While he did not marry a girl of his father's choice, he got a magnificent wife and this match is looked upon as successful in every way. It is understood the Vice-President is now thoroughly reconciled in this instance and is a frequent caller at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fairbanks.

The nomination of president Roosevelt against his will The nomination of President Roosevelt against his will The nomination being tendered, these men believe he would have to accept it out of loyalty to the party. WHY SEEKS STATEHOOD (Continued from Page 1) Continued from Page 1)

City if the territory is such a big cat-tle country." This is answered by the statement that New Mexico cattle are shipped to Kanzas as 2-year-olds to be fattened on the corn that made Kanzas famous. In Toxas, the great-est cattle-growing section of the coun-try, the same conditions obtain. Tex-ans raise beef, send it to Kanzas, and buy it back for their own tables with the Kanzas City label.

#### Why Statehood Is Wanted.

They object, also, to the great distance they would have to travel to reach the state capital."
Oh, that is not so had. The distance from Yuma to Santa Pe is not as great as from El Paso to Austin, yet the people of Texas do not grumble about the size of their state."
Governor Hagerman then entered into a discussion of the wealth of New Mexico, developed and potential. He said he preferred to make no invidious comparisons with Arizona is remarkable chiefly for mineral wealth." he said, "yet the coal depaids alone of New Mexico are as valuable as all the mineral wealth of a remarkable chiefly for mineral wealth." There are XSS miles of railroad in

SUICIDE OF MILLIONAIRE Worth B. Jennings Shoots Himself, Despondent Over Ill-Health.

ASTORIA, Or. Oct. 21 — Arrived at 5 and left up at 5 A. M.—Stoamer Yosemite from San Francisco, Left up at 9:30 A. M.—Bri-tian ship Glenalvon. Arrived down at 10 A. M. and salled at 12 noon—Steamer Asuncion for San Francisco. Arrived at 10:30 A. M. and left up at 8:30 D. M. Steamer Dars. and left up at 3:20 P. M.-Steamer Barra couta from San Francisco. Arrived at 2 P M.-Schooner Saller Boy from San Fran

up Democratic

tranger.

Beach stations

Negotiable Bonds.

The police tonight arrested Lealte Odall

LANDED BY LIFESAVERS.

Crew of Lumber-Laden Steamer Is

Picked Up Off Cape Henry.

Arrivals and Departures.

San Francisco, Oct. 21.—Arrived—Steam-r F. A. Kilburn from Portland and way

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 21.-E. W. James, a member of clubs of Norfolk, Richmond and Baltimore, said to be worth \$500,000, was found dead in a room of the old The form witch for Hadiock Arrived—Steamer Hi-brails from Gray's Harbor; steamer Nay-fair from Willaps; steamer New from Gray's Harbor; ateamer Sans Gray's Harbor; steamer from Gray's Harbor; Ateamer May-tralia from Willaps; steamer New from Gray's Harbor; Ateamer May-tralia from Willaps; steamer New from Gray's Harbor; Ateamer May-tralia from Willaps; steamer New from Gray's Harbor; Ateamer May-tralia from Willaps; steamer New from Gray's Harbor; Ateamer May-tralia from Willaps; steamer New from Gray's Harbor; Ateamer May-tralia from Willaps; steamer New from Gray's Harbor; Ateamer May-tralia from Willaps; steamer New from Gray's Harbor; Ateamer May-tralia from Willaps; steamer New from Gray's Harbor; Ateamer May-tralia from Willaps; steamer New from Gray's Harbor; Ateamer May-Gray's Harbor; Ateamer May-Gray Ateamer May-Gray Ateamer May-Gray Ateamer May-Ateamer May-May Ateamer May Ateamer May-May Ateamer May Ateamer May-May Ateamer May Ateamer May-May Ateamer May Ateamer asphysialitic. In points in the engaged ing his death. James lived alternately at clubs at Westmoreland, Richmond and Baltimore He used a room in the mansion here as an office, but did not sleep in the building. His habits were queer, according to Joe Weight a mereo scruth and he said Gray's Harbor; steamer Aome from Gray's Harbor; ship Lintram from Pytamid Har-bor; steamer Grace Dollar from Aberdeen; steamer F. A. Kilham from Astoria,

### Balloon Race Is Today.

PITTSFIELD, Mass, Oct. 21.-1: is now planned to have the balloon race originally scheduled for yesterday take place co-morrow, when the two balloons, the Cen-taur and Easle, will be sent up. In the Centaur, ploted by Charles T. Walah, will be Major Rebur and Captain Charles Chandler, of the Signal Corps, wh

have been especially detailed by Department to attend and report upon the

The Eagle will carry Leo Stevens as pilot and Captain Homer Wedge, president of the Aero Club of America.

#### Tribute to Mrs. Jefferson Davis.

Sunken Transport Is Raised.

W. C. T. U. Convention Closes.

Collision at a Crossing.

mutiny here, for fear that she fall into the hands of the mutineers.

allos Dan Dove, a negro from Kansas City, was hanged from a telegraph pole near the Lucedale depot of the Mobile. NEW YORK, Oct. 21 .- Personal friends of the family in this city met at the Church of St. Timothy today to pay trib-uie to the memory of Mrs. Jefferson Davis. A service was arranged by the congregation of which Mrs. Davis was

congregation of which Mrs. Davis was long a member, and was participated in by the local chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy. Dr. Henry Lubeck, the pastor, delivered the eulogy. Dr. Georgo Baker, of the same parish, and Rev. Dr. Nathan Sengle assisted in the services

#### Governor Is Called to Account.

Had Attempted Assault.

MENICO CITY. Oct. 21-A sensation SEVASTOPOL, Oct. 21.—The trans-port Bug was raised today. The Bug, with more than 500 pyroxylin mines and a great quantity of ammunition on board, was sunk in 1905 during the was caused today by the announcement that voluminous documents have been presented to Congress, formally accusing Rafael Isabel, Governor of the State of

Rafael Isabel, Governor of the Solate of Sonora, of being responsible for the viola-tion of territorial rights. The accusation refers to the entrance on Mexican soil of Arizona rangers, al-leged to have been in the Governor's convoy at the time of the Cananca riots. The exact terms of the accusing docu-ments are not as yet known.

BOSTON, Oct. 21 --Two meetings, one of a devotional character and the other a mass meeting in charge of the Young Women's Temperance Union branch. brought the proceedings of the seventh an-nual convention of the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union to a close today. EULOGIZES A NOBLE LIFE

Rev. J. J. Staub Comments on Char-

acter of Reno Hutchinson.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 21 —An incoming Cin-cinnati, Hamilton & Dayton passenger train collided tonight with a traction car at a crossing three miles west of this city. One of the engine crew and two of the passengers were instantly killed and a dozen injured. Pack Bay Society Frictian on, and its far-reaching effects, Dr. Staub Back Bay Society Excited.

in an exhibition trial during the open tout nament held by the Anglers Club, of New York. The tournament was the first of its kind that has been seen in New York

The sind that has been seen in yew tors waters since 1859, when the old National Rod and Reel Club conducted its final event on the Harlem Mere. There was no lack of interest in the contests, and although the competitors were not numerous, they all stood close were not numerous, they all stood close to the top in their respective classes, and the skillful manner with which they whipped the water with their long lines fascinated and interested several hundred spectators, who lined the bank of the northern edge of the lake.

His habits were queer, according to Joe Wright, a negro servant, and he said James always locked himself in when-ever he visited the mansion. James was last seen alive October II, when he entered the house. Today the negro discovered through a window the dead body of his employer in a sitting position in a chair at his desk. A gas jet in the room was wide open.

HANGED TO TELEGRAPH POLE Alabama Mob Captures Negro Who MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 21 .- Robert Clarke,

fascinated and interested several hundred spectators, who lined the bank of the northern edge of the lake. The presence of John Enright added a scientific interest to the contest that has seldom been equaled in any similar event in Amenica. Mr. Enright was invited by the members of the club to visit this country and give a series of exhibitions with a view to stimulating interest in the art of fiy-casting. John Enright established his old record of 147 feet for distance in a salmon-casting contest at the Crystal Palace tournament, London. Unfil yes-terday it has been unbeaten. The new record was made with a 20-foot green-heart Trish rod, spliced and bound to-gether, not joined in the American style, and weighing four pounds. He used both hands, and in the 59 minutes that he oc-cupted the temporary stand projecting into the lake from the shore he made a number of casts over 140 feet. The balt-casting record, also held by Enright, is 198 feet. Just to show how handy he is with rode of other dimensions, the Irlah-man made a new record with a 14-foot rod, casting 127 feet. The regular contests brought out some of the bast fanciers of the rod in the mat-ropolitan district, including Reuben C. Deconard, who is acknowledged to be the best fly-caster in America. Mr. Leonard was in good form and won two difficult events, getting first in the trout fly-cast-ing contest for distance with 105 feet, and in the single-handed balt-casting contest for accuracy, averaging 57 10-15 per cent for 16 trials, five each at 60, 80 and 100 In the single-names ball-casting conte for accuracy, averaging \$710-15 per ce-for 15 trials, five each at 60, 80 and 1 feet, respectively. He also won the sp clal cup for the most perfect scor G. M. L. La Branche got second in th G. M. L. La Branche got second in an latter event with 56.9.15 per cent. R. I Lawrence made a splendid record in the single-handed balt-casting for distance hurling his line 173 feet. A half-ounce weight was used, differing from the ol weight was used, differing from the old method when frogs were attached to the line Mr. Lawrence's distance will stand as a record, as it was the first official contest under the new conditions. Charles Stepath won the trout fly-casting event, open to those who had not ex-ceeded 75 feet in previous meets. His beat distance was 82 feet. Mr. La Branche was second with \$1 feet \$ inches. The Anglers' Club, of New York, which conducted the tournament, only was ofconducted the tournament, only was or ganized last season. It already has over

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# looking for something else to do. He was still on the hunt when he ran away with Miss Scott. The girl being wealthy, he will probably not need to settle down to work for the time being. This is expected to be the end of run-away matches in the Fairbanks family, at least for the time being. The elopement fever, however, seems to be general and it is difficult to tell when or where it will break out again. Mean-Meanwhere it will break out again. today. while the Vice-President has about con luded that he is not much of a match

SELLS HIS OREGON TIMBER La Crosse Man Gets \$300,000 for

# 15,000 Acres From Weverhaeuser.

LA CROSSE. Wis, Oct 21-Worth B. Jennings of Jenningstown, a millionairs, president of the First National Bank at Hendricks, shot and killed himself today Despondency due to ill health is said to have been the cause. LA CROSSE. Wis. Oct. 21.--N. Haskell Withe, of La Crosse, has just disposed of a tract of 15,000 acres of pine lands in Oregon to the Weyerhaeuser syndicate. The price is not announced officially, but is understood to have been 330,000. Mr. Withe originally controlled 60,000 acres of Withe syndicate.



The latest affair, however, met with The latest affair, however, met with the distinct disapproval of Mr. Fair-hanks. Sr. Miss Scott has social position that is the best, her father has wealth galore, but the girl is young and the boy has not been long enough out of school to settle down to any business or profession, and his father deemed the match unwise; at least he thought the marriage should be postponed until the girl was at least of age. However, Fred Pairbanks had no more regard for his father's wishes than any of the other members of the family, and this run-away match was the result. **Got Father Into Trouble.** 

Got Father Into Trouble.

Fred Fairbanks is the boy who was appointed private secretary to the Vice-President when Mr. Fuirbanks took the oath of office. The boy had no previous training for this sort of work and his training for this sort of work and his appointment savored of nepotiem, and the papers took hold of the story and heralded the fact from one end of the country to the other. So general was the criticism of the Vice-President that the appointment was revoked. Young Fair-banks then drifted to Mexico. Is under-stood to have dabbled in mining prop-erty and then returned to the States, looking for something else to do. He was still on the hunt when he ran away with