

The contractors and the union readers did nothing further toward arbitration yesterday. Each side was busily discuss-ing the proposal of the other. Early in the day the union men decided not to ac-cept the proposition of the Master Build-ers' and Master Painters' Associations.

British defeat Mad Mullah with great slaugh-ter. Page 3.

ever action the United States takes will he individual. It is true, that it may run parallel to the action of other powers will be prepared to make certain conceesimilarly interested, but there will be no entangling alliance between United States and those powers. In diplomatic circles developments re-States and those powers garding the Chinese situation are anxiously awaited. It is expected by the representatives of the powers that Great Britain and Japan will act in harmony with the United States in the latter's demand Manchurian developments seem to be unon China not to yield to the latest Rus-

"When the United States protests vidually, as it is expected she will, Russia sessions to American trade in Manchurin, which is really Ar States, thus leaving Great Britain and Janan alone in their protest, Russia and the United States have been traditional friends, and, while on their facy the favorable to the United States, it should be remembered that Russia's policy is to demand everything in sight and then to diplomatic circles, justifies her course in make intelligent concessions. It may be Manchuria on the ground that Manchuria expected, therefore, that the result of Mr. Hay's note of protest for intelligent con cessions to the United States in Manchuria will, while giving advantages to American trade, still leave the Russians in possession of that territory."

ble candidate in the trials for the choice of a cup defender.

Her performance demonstrated that, de-spite the apprehension that she would the Reliance's sail was badly pickered along the foot and it looked as if it would be stiff because of her supposed scow-like

distance from the station, and after the President had made an address the boys began to mount the bucking horses. Only horses that would buck were ridden by the cowboys. The President partook of luncheon at the mess wagon. The only

Not Arbitration but Dictation.

"Their plan is not arbitration at all; it is distation." said H. G. Greene, busi-ness agent of the Building Trades Coun-cil. G. Y. Harry, president of the Ore-gon State Federation of Labor, said exactby the same thing. "We must have a chance to name a part of the board, other-wise we will have no show at all." and Mr. Greene. "I do not object to the men armed by the associations, but it would be a very pscultar arbitration board if one side named all the members. The res-clutions adopted at last night's meeting shows that the union men are willing t the contractors the opportunity to give the contractors the opportunity to name their own representatives. This the contractors will not give to us, according to the scheme published this morning." "We haven't had any answer yet from the unions," sold W. R. Griffith, a mem-ber of the subcommittee of the executive hand of the Machine Reflector According

ber of the subcommittee of the executiv which with the association of painting con tractors drew up one plan of arbitratio

you think they will accept the posal of the association, Mr. Griffith? We

"That's a hard question to answer. have shown that we are willing to arbi-trate, and if they will not accept our plan then no one can say that we have held out without being willing to arbitrate the

"If they will not accept your proposal do you think that the associations would willing to ablde by the scheme adopted eting last evening? at the m

#### Stand by Their Proposal.

"That's a still harder question. As I say, we have made our proposal, and if will not take it we can do little

William Sheehy, a member of the subcommittee of the Master Painters' Assoclation, would not say that the associa-tions would be willing to accept the pro-posal of the Building Trades Council that ich side should name three men.

"We haven't heard what they think of our plan," said he.

Mr. Sheehy, do you believe the associations will agree to arbitration accordciations will agree to arbitration accord, ing to the plan suggested at last night's meeting?" asked the reporter. "Well, we have made our proposal, so it's up to them now," said the painter.

It's up to them now, said the painter. Other contractors say that they will never agree to anything more than an ar-bitration of the wass question. As out-lined in the statement issued by the two associations Friday, the arbitration board cannot touch upon the subject of union-ion. If arbitration is graphered it must If arbitration is employed, it must

be with the understanding that the union men are to agree to work by the side of ocnunion men. The minimum scale may be arbitrated advantageously, they think, but the board must not uphold the union men in refusing to work with nominion distant:

#### Will Not Abandon Unionism.

all the members of the building trades mions asked on this point laugh at the idea that they will agree to anything of the kind. "Why, that is one of our con-stitutional rules and cannot be broken. Some of the contractors have been glad shough at different times for those same constitutional rules, but now, when they will do us good instead of them, they ask us to break them. That proposal of theirs is nothing but dictation."

is nothing but dictation." This is the sentiment of a business agent of one of the unions affected. "We ask nothing more than that a board of arbitration he composed of an equal num-ber of representatives of both sides. The Touths' department. Page 15.

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sian demand. The Russian government, it is said in is embraced within her sphere of influence in China, and contends that it is wholly within her rights to impose certain conditions before withdrawing from that territory in order to safeguard her interests there. There is no apprehension among

the representatives of the powers that Manchurian affairs will lead to anything beyond diplomatic exchanges. In the absence of anything from his

German Papers Don't Care. BERLIN, April 25-Nearly all the au-thoritative journals share the view that (Concluded on Second Page.)

ei readily and easily to her salling lines in a very moderate breeze. Once down to these lines, she refused to heel further, giving evidence of the power which her averaging about 37 seconds in stays, made steered with only one man at the helm, Designer Nat Herreshoff and Captain Charles Barr alternated at the wheel. The party on board included C. Oliver Iselin, William Butler Duncan, Jr., Newbury Thorne, E. D. Morgan, Lewis Cass Ledyard, William B. Leeds, Woodbury Kane, J. Frederick Tams and Fleet Captain C. L. F. Robinson. She was followed throughout the trial by her tender. the Sunbeam, and William B. Leeds'

steam yacht Naomi, the latter carrying a party While the Reliance was lying at her tack and romped along at a lively rate.

Before the Reliance reached Prudence Island the wind had worked around to the southwest and increased to about four miles an hour. Although the wind ad, flat-floored hull was designed to was light and shifting it looked from impart. She was quick to come about, shore as if the Reliance sailed within four points of it. The flat floor forward apsome fuss under her bow at times, and peared to kick back quite a little water, so that there was considerable fuss under her bows. But at this time the boat was not heeled much, in fact, stiffness in light airs promised to prove a characteristic

By 11:30 the yacht had worked down as far as the south end of Prudence Island, tacking fast and making great progress in the light air. By noon the breeze had freshened and the Rellance heeled down for the first time and began to move very fact. Getting over under Conanicut Ia

land she swung round on the starboard

disappointment of the day was the fallure of the prise bucking horse of that section to perform. This horse has a record as a champion bucker, and few people can ride him. Today, however, he was as gentle as a kitten, and a greenhorn would never have had much trouble in keeping on his back. Why the bucking horse did not buck will be a mooted question in Edgemont for a long time to come. At the close of the exercises the cowboys formed an escort to the train, and, after it had started, they dashed alongside the President's car, and he shook hands with many of them from the window.

In his speech at Alliance the President referred to the honor accomplished by the early pioneers.

### Honor to the Trail-Blasers.

"Honor to all good citizens," he said, but honor most of all to the men who ook the lead in taming the shagey wilderness, to the trail-blazers, to the men who first marked out that earliest of highways, the spotted line, the blazed traff; the men who first on horseback steered across the great lonely plains and drove their cattle up to feed upon the range from which the buffalo had not yet vanlahed. To you from the Black Hills who, coming here in 1876, or at a time immediately around that date, have developed the wonderful mines of that region, have built up in what was then an Indian haunt, a wilderness, cities like Deadwood and Leadville, it has failen to your lot to see one of the great epoch feats of the country. You are among that body of men who conquered a continent for a race and a people; who did your full share in making the 19th century the most wonder ful upon which the sun has ever shone. The moneer days have gone, but the need of the old pioneer virtues remains the same as ever. You won, and you could only win because you had in you the stuff out of which strong men are made. In the days of 1876 here in the Black Hills the room for the weaking or the coward was small, and now the man who will do decent work here must be the man that has got the stuff in him."

At Newcastle, Wyo., where a half-hour stop was made early in the day, the President was escorted to the speaker's stand along a pathway strewn with flowers and lined on one side by school children, who waved miniature flags and seemed to enjoy the President's speech as much as their elders. The stand from which he spoke was gayly decorated, a stuffed bear and deer standing on either side and a

large stuffed eagle surmounting it. Wyoming's Work for Irrigation. In opening his address the President said he wished publicly to express his acknowledgement of the way in which the Wyoming Senators and Congressmen cooperated with him in Washington. He reerred to the irrigation law passed at the last session of Congress, and said he be-

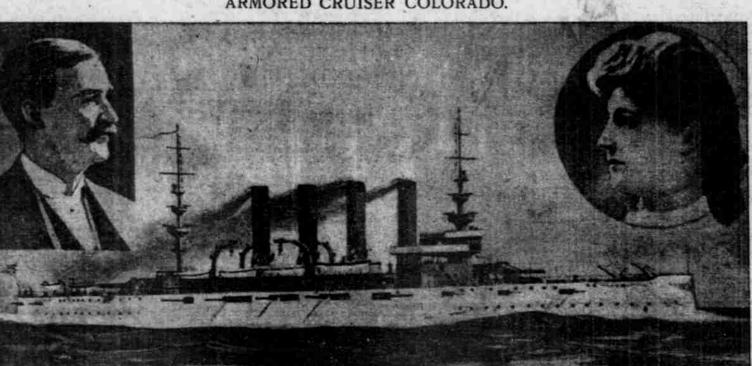
lieved much good would come from it, as

the Government will be able to undertake

enterprises which it cannot be expected (Concluded on Second Fage.)

# PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—The armored cruiser Colorado was launched today at Cramps' shipyard in the presence of a distinguished gathering of officials from Washington and the State of Colorado, including its entire Congressional delegation. Miss Cora May Peabody, daughter of Governor Peabody, of Colo-rado, broke the bottle of wine on the prow of the cruiser as she glided down the ways at 12:25 and into the Delaware River. After the launching the invited guests were banqueted by the Crampi Company. Covers were laid for 1000 persons. The Washington guests returned to the

After the launching the invited guests were banqueted by the Crampi Company. Covers were and the first class, yet she bears the name of a capital during the afternoon. The cruiser Colorado is of a new class of vessels, added to the American Navy. She is an armored cruiser of the first class, yet she bears the name of a state, an honor formerly only accorded battloships. Coupled with tremendous battery power, she has the speed of an ocean liner. The vessel is 502 feet long, 50 feet 6 inches wide, with a draught of 34 feet 6 inches. Her speed requirement calls for 22 knots an hour for four consecutive hours. She is fitted with twin screws, twin triple-expansion engines, which must develop 2000 indicated horsepower. All of the armor is of the most improved Krupp type. The fighting force of the Colorado is centered principally in two batteries. She will carry a main battery of four up-to-date 5-inch and 14 6-inch rapid-fire tilles; a secondary battery of 16 4-pounders, and 12 5-pounders, and a supplemental force of eight 1-pounders, two field pieces, two machine gues, and six automatic gues for service on the bridges and in the tops. The 5-inch guns are designed to fire once every 30 seconds, and the 5-inch guns are designed to fire once every 30 seconds, and the 5-inch guns are 20 formed to fire three times a minute. ery 50 seconds, and the 5-inch guns are expected The contract price of the Colorado was \$2,789,000



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