CANAL TOLLS TO **FAVOR BRITAIN**

LETTER OF ENGLAND'S SECRETARY

EXPERT PROVES NO DISCRIMINATION

American Coastwise Traffic Through Ditch For First Two Years 10 Per Cent Of Total

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- The letter of Sir Edward Grey, the British Foreign Secretary, to the Gateshead Chamber of Commerce regarding the British attitude toward the Panama Canal act, is regarded here as an indication that the negotiations between the two countries are to have a financial basis, the Foreign Secreshipping is to be burdened with an undue proportion of the charges for the maintenance of the canal through complete exemption from tolls American coastwise shipping.

In view of this, importance attaches to an inquiry now being conducted on the isthmus by Professor Emory R. Johnson, special commissioner on Panama traffic and tolls. Professor lohnson already has compiled statistics bearing up character and prothrough the Panama Cana.. He now is engaged in a study of the financial aspect of the result, so that the tolls may be adjusted to the needs of the canal on a strictly scientific basis, and he is expected in Washington soon with this information.

In view of Sir Edward Grey's state ment that British ships will have to pay for the American exemption, it is said that in the data already pre-pared by Professor Johnson it appears that, according to the best esti-mate, the whole of the American coastwise traffic that is likely to pass through the Panama Canal immediately after it is opened, will be about 1,000,000 tons, or a little more than 10 per cent of the total tonnage that will pass through the canal in the wave. Government forecasters say years 1915 and 1916. In the course of there is no relief in sight, despite the ive years it is estimated that this American coastwise tonnage will rise to 1,414,000 tons, but as the foreign commerce will increase in like proportion, the same relation between the two will exist.

SPOUSES ARE SLAIN

SHREVEPORT, La., Sept. 6 .- The rid herself of her husband, a wealthy lumber mill owner, and A. L. Watson aimed to do away with his wife was revealed today by Sheriff Flournoy, of the municipal wells has falled, the who says he has the written confes-machinery at the other two is out of dons of both Watson and Mrs. Bailey commission, the municipal ice plant both under arrest.

Sheriff says, Mrs. Watson was killed water supply is being taken from in a Texas town several months ago. creek well in a swampy district and Then Watson came to Metcalf, La., is considered dangerous. In addition Then Watson came to Metcalf, La., is considered dangerous. In addition where Balley operated a lumber mill, a strike of electricians has shut off obtained employment, and was taken into the Baily home as a member of family. Bailey was murdered

Directors Should Direct.

There are some things they do better abroad. For example, in England directors of a corporation are held ROBERT T. HODGE, OF SEATTLE, rigidly responsible for the actions of that corporation A short time ago an English insurance company declared a dividend and a bonus on its stock. and on the strength of the action a man bought some of the company's shares. The fact became known later that the dividend had not been earned and that the directors had been deceived by their executive officer. Suit was brought by a purchaser of the stock to recover damages from the directors, owing to the false statements of earnings published. It was proved that some of the directors were deceived and bought stock after the declaration of the dividend. They were men of unquestioned honesty and of high standing. The English jury gave a verdict for the plaintiff. holding the directors liable for his loss even though they proved that they were themselves deceived and did not know the facts.

This may seem an extreme decision. but that it is just and necessary will appear open slight reflection. Some body must be responsible for the acts of a corporation, and who if not the directors? They choose the officials and are thus responsible for the deeds of the officials. It is idle for them to plead lack of knowledge of what their creatures do. for it is their duty to know.

Sooner or later we must meet this question in America. The dummy directors must go We must know where to put our fingers on those responsible for the misdeeds of corpo rations. To fine the corporation itself places the burden on the stockholders and eventually upon the public, where it does not belong. Gullt is personal and the penalty should be paid personally by those in charge. There must be responsible management

Directors should direct and should be beld accountable.

The national committees are preparing to send out phonograph records of the speeches of candidates, accompanied by moving pictures of the candidates in action. Is this to be a canned campaign?

BULL MOOSE IN N. Y.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 6 .- Oscar ANSWER BEING PREPARED TO S. Strans, the New York millionaire BOSS SYSTEM SCORED BY ROOSEmerchant, was this afternoon nominated for governor of New York state by the Progressive convention here. The delegates stampeded to Straus as compromise candidate just when the vote was about to be taken.

Timothy Woodruff withdrew the name of William R. Prendergast, and Straus' nomination was made unaninous State Chairman Whilam Hotchkiss had also been placed in nomina despite his personal objection

Straus, a famous philanthropist and inlomat was nominated by acclama-The convention stampeded to raus after it developed that the friction exisiting between the friends of Prendergast and Hotchkies was so bitter that it might be carried into the campaign,

Progressive leaders assert that the nomination of Straus means certain

DEATH IN CHICAGO

AND MANY PROSTRATIONS ARE REPORTED

26 ARE BITTEN BY RABID DOGS

Middle West Has One Of Most Oppressive Heat Waves of Year-Children

Suffer

CHICAGO, Sept. 5.-While general frosts were reported from Nevada crooked business." Utah and Idaho, and a cold wave is slanketing all of Alberta, Chicago and practically all of the Middle West are his address reminded his auditors that staggering under an oppressive heat the pending contest was their fight. there is no relief in sight, despite the

corded today and there were numer and give to the people an administraous prostrations. Twenty-six persons tion that was responsive to their de were bitten by rabid dogs and there mands were many cases of horses falling dead in the streets. The temperature according to the official register in the tower of the Federal building, went above 94 degrees, but in the streets it was above 100.

cold waves in the Northwest, as the

hot winds continue from the south-

There was a stiff breeze, but it was ot and stifling and added to the general misery. Of the 108 deaths reported, a majority were those of chil-dren in the congested districts and executon of a double murder plot by were due to the heat, which has con-which Mrs. C. C. Bailey, conspired to tinued so long that the vitally of the victims had been exhausted.

Joliet, Ill., with a population of 37, 000, is in a deplorable condition. One is wrecked and a car famine prevents the the bringing in of ice supplies. The

When Watson was arrested he first declared Balley was siain by a burg-MOOSE VOTE LIGHT

LEADER IN RACE FOR GOVERNOR

BALLOTING FOR COMGRESS IS KEEN

Ballaine and Bryan Apparently In Close Race for Seat at Large -Counting of Vote Is Slow

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 8.—Scatter nound returns from over the state in the osevelt primaries today show Robor the Governorship nomination. here last spring," he said in launch-Paulhamus and Lawrence are running ing into the theme which he called good outside of King County. Ballaine and Bryan are leading for tire Oregon plan.

Congressmen-at-large, although Cor-Durham seems to be defeated in the

Spokane district for Congressman by F. M. Goodwin, The vote is unusually light, and onscattered precincts were used at

The vote cast in King County, the fargest in the state was probably not over 3000 in the Roosevelt primaries today. Returns from a few scattered

For Congressman-at-large, Bellaine nd Bryan are leading. Thirty-two precincts, all but two beyour primaries here last Spring."

Roosevelt spoke in this vein

Best for the Hands S. L. Chapman, Massac, Ky., says: I Joseph C. W. Ackerson and George used Dr. Bell's Antiseptic Salve on Emlen Roosevelt, the last named his Use it for Liver, Stomach and Kidney my hands, which were sore, and find nephew. It the best I ever tried. It cured them Return Drug Store.

OLD PARTIES ARE NOMINATES STRAUS CORRUPT, SAYS T. R.

VELT IN AN ADDRESS AT SMITH TABERNACLE

SPEAKER INTERRUPTED BY WOMAN

Bull Moose Candidate for President Given Welcome In Portland-Judge McGinn Introduces

Him

PORTLAND, Sept. 11.—Arraigning inee of the Progressive party for president, in an address before an audestimated at 9000 people, onevictory for their party in New York, third of whom were women, at the from a cherry tree. Gipsy Smith Auditorium this afteron, commended the new party as ng the social and economic problems the day. Roosevelt spoke for 70 nutes and, although his audience me, he seemed to lack the fire and nthusiasm in his delivery that has aracterized his former appearances

Roosevelt introduced his address TWO PERISH FROM SUNSTROKE with an invitation to the voters, regardless of past political affiliations to unite with the Progressive party, which he said embraced the Democracy of Jackson and the Republicanism

of Lincoln Nominally we are figating two parties, but in reality, there is only one, he said. "We are fighting the same representatives of the same interests in both of the old parties. It will be the purpose of the Progressive party to dispense with the bosses. We will not do away with the bosses but sisting in looking after the Colonel's we will destroy the conditions which wishes as to the program each day. have made boss-ship practicable. These conditions are being perpetuated by both the Republican and Democratic parties through improper alliances with the representatives of

Disclaiming any selfish interest in assuming the leodership of the new He denied emphatically that the Progressive party movement was a one-man issue and declared that if it was he would not be identified with it. The new party, he said, was bound to Two deaths from sunstroke were re-



Tdeodore Roosevelt as He Looked Wednesday Afternoon, While Making His Great Speech.

Hurling bitter invective, and snapmer vigor, Colonel Theodore Roose-velt grilled the five Oregon delegates to the Republican National conven-tion at Chicago last June, in his speech at the Multnomah Hotel at 1 Plaisted (Dem.) 67,848; Haine's pluo'clock this afternoon.

He said those five men who voted had been sent to the convention pledgcompletely nullified the work of the ocrats 80. entire delegation of 10 men, and that Roosevelt warmed up to his subject nounced the five traitors as he called

"I had no time to come out to Ore the most vital breakdown of the en-

"I should like to have done so and I was greatly surprised, and pleasant-If was greatly surprised, and pleasant by so, when I learned that the primaries had resulted in my favor. I had supposed when the ten delegates had been chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen chosen by the voters for Oregon agreement with he Republican leadbeen cha Chicago and cast their vote for me, but what happened?

This is what happened my friends Five of those men cast their votes in such a way that the work of the enprecincts show Hodge leading for tire delegation was nullified. These men proved that they were traitors, want to say to you that might just as well not have voted at

Hodge 239, Case 96, Lawrence 80, nearly half his allotted time and he PAULINA, Ia., Sept. 7.—Rev. H. wreckers of the Oregon system.

The very mining the observation platform and remarkshook with shouts and the air fluttered: "Well by George! Spokane has given me what I might call a middling as as he sailed into the would-be lively day."

The colonel was permitted to have

key, George Arthur Brown, George W. Joseph, C. W. Ackerson and George

allers from that time until after 11 o'clock, when a general reception was held. A conference with the state committee had been scheduled but outsiders pressed in and the confer-ence failed. For about 15 minutes the Colonel shook hands as 200 prode passed by in line. Many of these

"Here, doctor, this gentleman is a confederate veteran" the Colonel exclaimed to Dr. Coe as an ex-soldier passed by,

"I am feeling fine," he would say to those who inquired as to his health. One caller who received special at tention was a seven year old lad, whose father was in the Colonel's regiment of Rough Riders. 'I did not come much in contact with your father until toward the last," he said, "and then I learned he was one of my best soldiers.
To Dr. Levi W. Myers, who told

the Colonel of his connection with the Republican party at its foundation Colonel Roosevert expressed especlal appreciation.

is the same spirit now, the Colonel. "The same impulses are oth of the old parties as corrupt and back of the Progressive party as in-oss-ridden, Theodore Roosevelt, nom-spired the Republican party then." spired the Republican party then."

John Barton of 121 East Sixteenth

Colonel Roosevelt went from his room into the hall to greet Mrs. Abionly hope of the people for solv-the social and economic problems leader who was brought to the sec-ive, "he said. "Is the ally of Wall ond floor in an invalid's chair. The street; the ally of , privilege; the doorway would not admit the chair, ally of bessiam." was a sympathetic and responsive and the Colonel, when told she was outside, promptly went to her side.

After the reception the Colonel a-

> see the newspaper-men as he was not supporters of "progressive" principles giving interviews on his tour. Guarding the doors and watching candidates, out for the personal safety of the Colonel were Steve Connell of the secret service branch, and "Dad" Hunter, of

while he was president, teeman from that state by the Taft "came back" in the new party, is as-sisting in looking after the Colonel's Between the times ne meets newspaper men and tells them of the rosy

rospects of Roosevelt.

John Callin O'Laughlin of the Chlcago Tribune declares the west is afire for Roosevelt. He says the candidate is getting crowds such as he never saw before, not merely in numbers, but in earnestness for the nev party

MOOSE PLANS HARD FIGHT IN MAINE

T. R. MEN. WHO HELPED REPUB-LICANS WIN STATE, TO ORGANIZE

W. T. HAINES' PLURALITY IS 3,032

Democrats Lose Congressmen and Republicans Will Elect Senstor-Agreement Is

terday, in which Republicans were the fair grounds in Hamline, near victorious, to find herself facing an- hear, today, a runaway horse plunged other political contest with five parties instead of four in the race for six Presidential electoral votes.

The Roosevelt Progressive Party whose leaders joined with the Republicans in yesterday's election, ame into being today after the announcement of the election of Willam T. Haines for Governor, three out of four Republican Representatives in Congress and a Republican majority in the legislature, which will choose a United States Senator. Ex-Representiive Burleigh received the ping his words out with a trip-ham- Republican preferential vote at the

ecent primaries, Revised returns today for Govern

rality, 8660. He said those five men who voted Complete unofficial legislative re-for Tait in the convention after they turns show there will be 23 Republicans to eight Democrats in the Sened to him (Roosevelt) were nothing ate and 79 Republicans and 72 Dembut traitors to their party, their state ocrats in the House, giving the Repub and to the Oregon system; that they licans 102 in joint ballot and the Dem-

Interest today centered in the acthe people of Oregon might just as tion of Roosevelt Progressive leaders, well not voted at the primaries at all. The Republicans and Democrats have already nominated their Presidential with energy and he was constantly in-terrupted with appliance as he de-prohibitionists and Socialists will make their nomnations of electors by petitions. These papers began to be

called | ives today said:

"The Roosevelt Progressive Party as a party does not take credit for the Saturday, as the result of a fractured and brown with lightly embroidered result of yesterday's election, al skull and not from heart disease, as colar of natural colored linen edged though the progressive element in the Republican Party won the fight for "Bugs' Raymond died as the result closes surplice style with a close set

COLONEL GIVEN GREAT OVATION IN SPOKANE

SPOKANE, Sept. 9.-When Colonel Roosevelt spoke in this vein for vate car tonight to wend his way mearly half his allotted time and he westward once more, on the last Paulhamus 23.
For Congress, First District, Landrick and Service of the land apparently, every one of the 1200 stage of his journey from the Atlantic to the Pacific, he turned to look back for Congressman-at-large, Bellaine floor with him. The very building abook with shouts and the air flutter observation platform and remarkable forms.

PAULINA, la., Sept. 7.—Rev. H.
Grefe, pastor of the Lutheran Church
in Germantown, Ia., at 12 o'clock last
night was burned to death before the
eyes of his children and several other
persons while pinned beneath a
wrecked motor car. The blaze was
started from a lantern with which his
rescuers were working.

Best for the Hands

as as he sailed into the would-be
wreckers of the Oregon system.

Upon arrival at the Oregon Hotel
Spokane last night, and that was all
in a downtown hotel at noon today.
the time he had to himself. He made
four speeches, attended a breakfast, buncheon and dinner, talked politics,
with the Progressive leaders and heads
on the second floor. In a few minutes
he came down for breakfast, where he
sat at table with Dr. Coe, F. W. Mulkey, George Arthur Brown, George W.

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COLONEL SCORES POLITICAL FOES

VOTERS DIVIDED INTO TWO CLAS-ES BY HIM IN DAKOTA

SPEECH

a Person Is Not With Us He Is Against Us", Bull Moose Leader Says-Half Dozen Talks

Made

JAMESTOWN, N. D., Sept.6 .- The voters of the county were divided into two classes by Colonel Roosevelt victs protested against the prison Republicans in Maine today for con-Street, presented Roosevelt with a in his speeches today. They were fare. "It is rotten and not fit for every rote with and those against the en dogs," they wrote in their comhig stick," in the form of a cane cut those with and those against the Roosevelt Progressive party.

The man against it, however sin-

Coming into North Dakota, which Senator La Follette carried in the primaries preceding the Republican Na gain retired to his room and no call-ers were admitted. He declined to made a particular effort to win over

The Colonel was whirled across North Dakota by a special train to keep pace with a relentless schedule. Sheriff Steven's force. Council was He made a half dozen speeches and bodyguard for Roosevelt several years tonight was on his way to Montana. In Fargo, Colonel Roosevelt spoke

Colonel Cecil Lyon of Texas, who first to a large audience at Island was thrown out as national commit. Park. His audience was composed largely of farmers. The Roosevelt men at the national convenion and Progressive state convention was in session in Fargo, but when Colonel Roosevelt arrived the delegates went to the park, although he had agreed to address the convention later. When at last he reached the convention hall he found it almost empty, but close

"I particularly call the attention of North Dakota," said he in his speech at Island Park, "to certain similarities between the situation and that in 1864. At that time several Republican leaders of the day, including Fre-mont, the first Republican candidate for the Presidency, and Wendel Phil-ips, a leader in the anti-slavery cause were so discontented with Lincoln and certain actions of the mass of

their fellow prigressives that actually proposed to run a third tick-et against Lincoln, and when this effort failed many of them stood sul-lenly aloof and either supported no ne or went against Lincoln Now, the same kind of a thing is

being done by these men today, who claim to be progressives and yet fail to support the Progressive ticket. a man is not with us, he is against as, and if he is against us he is siding with the reactionaries."

RUNAWAY HURTS 30 AS COLONEL SPEAKS

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 10.—Maine ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 5.—Just as merged from the state election yesinto the crowd about the stand Sev. en persons were injured and were taken to hospitals. Thirty others were knocked down and suffered less-

er injuries. More than 30 men, women and children were trampled by the madden-ed horse within a few feet of where Colonel Roosevelt was speaking Roosevelt seemed unmoved by the tumult, and continued his address in an effort to reassure the throng. horse stopped plunging when the crowd became so dense that it could not proceed further, and was dragged down by a dozen hands. None of the

injured is expected to die. More than 20,000 persons gathered at the state fair grounds at Hamilne, near here, today, and gave Coloonel Roosevelt a tremendous ovation when the Progressive presidential nominee started an exposition of his views on agriculture, education and the doc-trines of the new party.

'BUGS" RAYMOND VICTIM OF ATTACK

circulated today.

Halbert P. Gardner, announcing the position of the Roosevelt Progress
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and attaches of the Coroner's office to design in the drawing is produced as both a suitable for this purpose, as both the position of the Roosevelt Progress
amination showed that Arthur L. Rayblouse and skirt may be opened and skirt may be opened and attaches of the Coroner's office to design in the drawing is produced to design in the drawing in the drawing is produced to design in the drawing in the drawing is produced to design in the drawing in the drawing is pr mond, ex-pitcher for the New York ironed flat. The material used was National League baseball team, died a simple little check gingham of blue

pall grounds a short time before his buttons, death, and his skull was fractured

It was announced Saturday that Raymond had died of heart disease aggravated by excessive heat. His body was found in a room of a downtown hotel by a maid.

"BUGS" RAYMOND, DIAMOND STAR, DEAD

CHICAGO, Sept. 7.-Arthur, better known in baseball as "Bugs" Raymond

thich were sore, and find ever tried. It cured them For sale by Harding's to write a few letters. He denied all Drug Store.

| A congression of the hotel is from the manager of the hotel in the manager of the hotel is from North Carolina mountains in a special train at a record-breaking of Goodway is lead over the manager of the hotel.

| Hopkins Hospital, who was brought from North Carolina mountains in a special train at a record-breaking of Goodway is increasing his lead over speed.

CONVICTS WHO TRIED TO FLEE LASHED

JACKSON, Mich., Sept. 6,-"Last em until the blood spurts," is the order carried out here today by prison guards on the convicts who figured in the recent state penitenthe prisoners is over, but the punish ment of the ringleaders is still in pro-

Fifteen convicts were flogged today. Nine were whipped yesterday, three fainting from pain and loss of blood The punishment will go on until all the men who participated in the rising are punished.

The entreaties of the victims are said to fall on deaf ears. The warden the prisoners say, stands but not wield the whip. His duty is to when the prisoners have had enough.

The trouble started when the conplaint. The prison steward said: "The victuals are good enough for

in favor of the Republicans.
out state militia to restore order.

With five sixths of the sta The punishment is similar to that inflicted on convicts in the jails of barbarous Mexico."

The prisoners are tied over a bares. From 10 to 30 blows are struck, depending on how many it takes to draw blood,

Police reports this afternoon say that former convicts are gathering in groups on the streets here discussing the whipping of the prisoners who participated in the demonstration at the state prison against the food served. Hundreds of ex-convics are n Jackson, and it is feared that some of those only recently released are planning an attack on the pail,

Militiamen stationed at the jail say the punishment inflicted on the ring-lenders in the insurrection was extremely severe. Blood, they say upon his heels the delegates trooped ed in streams, the brine soaked lashes in to hear him again. cutting deep gashes in their bodies.

BRYAN TO SPEAK

al has been set William J. Bryan will sion of National affairs. The Bull tour California in the interests of Moose element of the Republican par-Governor Woodrow Wilson's campaign for the presidency, according intery, but with the approval of Colone word received today from Congressman Burleson, of Texas, head of the speaker's bureau of the Democratical Many of the leading state speakers ic national committee. Efforts are in the campaign announced tonight being made to bring other speakers that they were no longer in the Reof note into the state, and it is expublican ranks, but would take the pected that Champ Clark will come.

Frock of Gingham with Linen Trim-

A stylish development of the tub

frock is often a source of much puz-

Two Little Birds Stowaways.

I was riding along the shore of Great

Bear lake in Utah one afternoon and,

coming suddenly over a rise of ground.

tules. She swam into the lake, turn-

ing and calling repeatedly. Then two

little grebes appeared and, swimming low with only their heads and backs

visible, hurried after their mother. As

they overtook her each one reached

out and catching the feathers of her

back in their beaks they drew them-

I should never have suspected her of

carrying two little "stownways" as she

hurried off.-J. Aiden Loring in Outing

Mrs. John R. McLean Dies.

stump for Roosevelt SPOKANE TO HAVE POOL

SPOKANE, Sept. 6.—The Spekane Park Commission decided today to build a free municipal swimming pool in the Spokane river. The pool will be a part of the river itself, a retain-ing wall in the middle of the river forming one side. The water will be kept at a proper temperature by ateam piper

COWBOYS TO RESCUE AMERICANS IN MEXICO

DOUGLAS, Ariz., Sept. 5.—Equipped with 120 rifles and 60,000 rounds of ammunition, which were shipped into this city last night, an organized body of cowboys is prepared today to move at a moment's notice into So-nora, Mexico, where Americans are raid to be gravely imperiled.

The cowboys met secretly last night

and organized themselves into a mili-tary body. It was declared that the invasion of Sonora would be an accomplished fact within two or three Millions of dollars' worth of Amer-

can property in Sonora is said to be n imminent peril of confiscation or de-The country south of Douglas is overrun with rebels, who are said to be

short of ammunition. Rebels yester-day visited Ysabel Station near the El Tigre Mining Camp, an American pro-perty. Merchandise valued at \$1000 was taken from the company The rebels then burned the bridges zled thought, for into this must go tore up track on the Nacozari Rail no undue elaboration, both for reason way near Vashel 35 miles south of CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—City detectives of good taste and practicability. The way near Ysabel, 35 miles south of els is reported five miles north of the

SUBMARINE DIVING RECORD IS MADE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .- The United States Navy submarine F-1 established a world's record for depth yesterday, diving 283 feet below off Point Diablo in San Francisco Bay. The submarine i remained at this depth for 10 minutes, cruising at a surprised a grebe in the edge of the speed of six knots, finally rising to tules. She swam into the lake, turn- within 19 feet of the surface with the

ease of a sporting porpoise.

The F-1, under command of Lieutenant James B. Howell, left its berth at the Union Iron Works yesterday and cruised for six hours, going out through the Golden Gate and circling a pilot-boat eight miles out. It was on the return trip, while passselves alongside and quickly huddled ing through the deep water into under her wing, completely hidden, which the steamer Rio de Janerio Had I not been a spectator of the act took its long slant into the depths, the crew of 26 composedly doing their duties or eating their midday meal while the hull creaked and groaned beneath the enormous pres-

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 9.—Mrs.
John R. McLean, of Washington, died
at her summer home today after beLarge in the Progressive primary last As he did so he complained of the hot weather,

"I'm about all in with this heat,"

"The about all in

sure.



REPUBLICANS WIN

MAINE BY 4000

HAINES LEADS FOR GOVERNOR

PORTLAND, Me., Sept 9.—The struggle between the Democrats and "It is rotten and not fit for ev- trol of the executive and legislative departments of the state government the four congressional districts and county officers was one of the closest convicts. We will continue the fare." county officers was one of the closest. Then the convicts mutinied in the din. in years, with returns up to 11 o'clock

With five-sixths of the state on record, William T. Haines, Republican, had a good lead over Governor Frederick W. Plaisted,, and the percentage rel and then gagged so they can make system indicated that if the ratio no outcry. A three inch lash, soaked were maintained the Republicans in brine, is then applied to their bod-would win the first for the bend of the would win the fight for the head of the ticket by about 4,000.

Returns from the four Congression al districts also leaned toward the Re-publicans, especially in the first third and fourth districts with the second showing a Democratic tendency.

Returns for Governor from 550 out of 634 election districts give Haines (Rep.), 66,121; Plaisted (Dem.), 62,-27. The corresponding vote in 1910 vas Fernald (Rep.), 60,556; Plaisted Dem.) 67.501. These returns show Republican gain of 9 per cent and a Democratic loss of 8 per cent-

The Legislative returnss were meager to give any indication of the complexion of either branch, so that the outcome of the fight for the United States Senatorship between Sena-tor Obadiah Edwin C. Burleigh, Re-publican, was in doubt. The Democrats went into the cam

paign on the defensive, having won control of the state department in the election of 1910. They based their ampaign almost wholly on National issues, although defending their course in the state administration. The Republicans used state issue SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Al-cough no definite date for his arriv-refused to be drawn into any discus-

Many of the leading state speakers