who were confident 24 hours ago that Roosevelt's nomination was a foregone conclusion began asking, "Well, who will

It Looks Like Long.

of were Long and Dolliver, but with the general impression that Long would be the ultimate selection.

And so the stampede for Roosevelt was

And so the stampede for Roosevelt was checked and turned, and that which seemed so certain last night seems well-nigh impossible tonight. Roosevelt himself, his close personal friends working among delegates and assuring them that the nomination was not desired by him, Benstor Hanns and his lieutenants, all working together, are responsible for this result. It has been a day of hard work, of earnest endeavor, and tonight the men most interested believe that the Roosevelt boom has finally been laid to rest.

A Conference That Found It Hard to

Settle on a Man.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—It trans-pired that during a conference in Roose-velt's room, Senator Hanna, combating the popular impression that Roosevelt is

only man who can be nominated

"I think we can nominate some one else sides Roosevelt."
"For God's sake go ahead and do it," responded the Governor.
"That's right," said Senator Lodge.
"Let's go ahead and nominate some other

"What is the matter with Long?" asked

"Nothing," replied Lodge.
"Go sheed and nominate him."
Gathering from the tone of Senator Lodge's remarks, although the Senator was supporting Long, he had very little hope that Long would be nominated, Senator Hanna continued:

"Nothing in the world," responded

nation. Receivelt will make a popular candidate, however, but we believe Judge Tripp will be a stronger man in the West."

THE NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

Alaska and Hawaii Delegates Ad-

mitted to Seats.

upon the Alabama contest, the most im-

portant matter which came before the

After resolutions of thanks to Chair-man Hanna, Secretary Dick, to the press

of the country and to the people of Phila-delphia, the committee adjourned sine die.

COLOMBIAN WAR.

A typhpon has washed out the road be-

tween Tariac and Manila, delaying the ar-rival of the Ninth Regiment here for

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M. B. WELLS

Northwest Agent for the Aeolian Company, 353-355 Washington St., cor. Park

lio's Negotiations.

ROME, June 15 .- The Italian Cabinet has resignation of the Cabinet. Some of the pa-pers attribute the resignation to disagree-ment in the Chalmet over the negotiations of of Signor Dallio, President of the Cham-noon:

Premier, General Pelleux, announced that clare for the establishment of an inde-the Cabinet had resigned, owing to a dead-lock arising from the opposition's un-giving the people the right to govern nising attitude on the question of rules of procedure. The House adjourned, the United States say to all other na-pending the formation of a new Ministry. tions keep your bands off these islands

Russian Princess Robbed.

\$10,000 at her hotel. June 12. Among the yet.' jewels was her historic rope of 120 pearls, each weighing 21 grains, and a bracelet of emeralds, the gift of the Ameer of Afghanistan. The Princess was about to start to Paris, but while at luncheon she left the jewels in their cases, locked in er wardrobe. On her return she found hom missing. All the efforts of the Scotland Yard detectives have thus far proved unavailing. Fortunately most of her dia-monds were in a safe at Coutts' bank.

Gas Pipe Prices Reduced. BERLIN, June 18.—The Gas Pipe Syndicate has reduced prices, under the influ-

once of American competition.

ITALIAN CABINET RESIGNS. THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM Papers Attribute Step to Signor Dal- It Will Declare for Abandonment

of the Philippines. DETROIT, June 18,-Daniel J. Campau, resigned.
Signor Saracci, President of the Senate, National Committee, who returned towas summoned to the Quirinal, after the day from Kansas City, where he has been

ber of Deputies, with the opposition, having conciliation in view. Marquis Viscount
Venezia, Minister of Foreign Affairs;
Count Honasti, Minister of Justice, and
Signor Carmine, Minister of Finance, declined te sanction the proposed negotiations, and resigned.

In the Chamber of Deputies today the "The Kansas City convention will dethemselves, and have the Government of

and these people."
"As to the Vice-Presidency, the Demo-LONDON, June 18.—Princess Radixwill, cratic sentiment does not seeem to have of Russia, was robbed of jewelry worth crystalized on a particular candidate as

CANAL DOVER, O., June B.—Phfilp Sprotzenbach, a farmer living near here, set a trap with a heavily loaded shotgun to catch the robbers who had been visiting his chicken-bouse. This morning the body of Elmer Eckert, 30 years on age, of this city, was found at the coop with his head blown off.

Troops Go Prom India. SIMLA, June 18.—in consequence of the gravity of the Chinese situation, the Sev-enth Bengal Infantry has been ordered to proceed to Hong Kong.

ROOSEVELT SAYS NO

Declines the Offer of the Vice-Presidential Nomination.

HE PREFERS TO BE GOVERNOR

His Friends Making Every Effort to Prevent the Stampede-Chances of Other Candidates.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18—Governor Theodore Roosevelt has made as specific a refusal of the nomination for Vice-President as he could possibly make, in

a refusal of the nomination for VicePresident as he could possibly make, in
view of the fact that the nominating convention has not as yet met and that few
of the delegations have caucused. Standing in a small room, facing a crowd of
newspaper men, this afternoon, he made
the following statement, reading it from
a couple of sheets of manuscript:

"In view of the revival of the talk of
myself as a Vice-Presidential candidate. I
have this to say: It is impossible to express how deeply touched I am by the attitude of those delegates who have wished
me to take the nomination. Moreover, it
is not necessary to say how thoroughly I
understand the high honor and the dignity of the office, an office so high and so
honorable that it is well worth the ambition of any man in the United States.

"But while I appreciate all this to the
full extent, nevertheless I feel most deeply that the field of my best usefulness
to the public and to the party is in New
York State, and if the party should see
fit to renominate me for Governor, I can,
in the resistion help the National ticket

York State, and if the party should see fit to renominate me for Governor, I can, in that position, help the National ticket as in no other way. I very estimated as in no other way. I very estimated that every friend of mine in the convention consider that as my wish and my judgment in this matter.?

The document was in his own handwriting, in lead pencil copy, and he read it with the same complacence that he would have given a platform epecch.

would have given a platform speech.

A Dramatic Scene. The scene bordered on the dramatic. Sitting near him as he spoke were Con-gressmen Littauer and Sherman, of New York, and Professor Jenkins, of Columbia York, and Professor Jenkins, of Columbia College, who have all along urged the Governor not to accept. Just behind the row of newspaper men stood Frank Platt, Lemuel Quigg and B. B. Odell, of the New York organization. As the Governor read and waited for the newspaper men to write down the statement, he frequently glanced in the direction of the group of politicians. When he finished, he said: "Gentlemen, that is all. I have nothing more to say."

nothing more to say."

Mr. Littnuer said he thought the statement timely, and believed that it would give the delegates who were friendly to Governor Roosevelt an idea of the situa-

"And I don't mean by that," he said, rather aggressively, "the Pennsylvania delegation, or those who for ulterior modives are pressing the Governor's nomi-

nation."

Then Mr. Quigg and Prank Platt simultaneously declared that they believed the statement unwise, and they left the room, refusing to talk to the waiting

room, returns to the warms newspaper men.

The statement acted as a cold-water douche on those members of the New York delegation who had planned to nominate some other candidate for Governor than Mr. Roosevelt. However, that statethan Mr. Roosevelt. However, that state-ment was received by many of the dele-gations as a mere relieration of Roose-velt's original declaration of lack of de-sire for the nomination. Several dele-gates expressed the opinion that the si-uation would not change, and that, if Roosevelt's name was presented to the convention, he would be nominated, and would not dare to refuse. It is pointed out as significant that Governor Rooseout as significant that Governor Roosevelt will not assert that he will decline the office if nominated. He hopea how-ever, with the aid of Senator Hanna, to defeat the plan to nominate him. Senator Lodge contradicts the current

report concerning his utterances in the conference in Governor Roosevelt's rooms today, in which he participated with the Governor and Senator Hanna. He says that he went to Governor Roosevelt's room as a supporter of Secretary Long, and that the Governor knew his position. "I have been a personal friend of Governor Roosevelt for many years," he said, "and as his friend it would be impossible for me to take the position there attrib-uted to me, or to use the language placed in my mouth. He does not want the office, and there is no reason why it should be forced upon him. He knows how I feel, and he knows that I am for Long, first, last and all the time. The whole story is a tissue of invention."

Result of Conferences.

It has been a day of conferences on the Vice - Presidential situation. Beginning with the gathering in the room of Gov-ernor Rooseveit, attended by Senator Hanna, Senator Lodge and Mr. Odell, of Hanna, Senator Lodge and Mr. Odell, of New York, it was continued in the rooms of Senator Hanna later, when nearly all the leaders in the city were from time to time in conference with the chairman of the National committee. There were Senators Allison, Scott, Eikins, Carter, Lodge, Burrows, Shoup, also Mr. Bliss, besides many representatives of the New York leaders, both Governor Roosevelt and Senator Platt being represented. When the last man had disappeared, Sen-When the last man had disappeared, Sen-ator Hanna looked weary, but satisfied, He was ready to announce that Governor Roosevelt would not be nominated; that the men who were going to make the nomination accept the declaration of Roosevelt made during the day, and sup-plemental of more emphatic declarations made some time ago, as final, and would among the last men to see Senator Hanna were Chairman Odell, of the New York committee, and L. E. Quigg, who discussed the situation at great length. It was with these men that Senator Hanna labored. He told them that six Hanna labored. He told them that six weeks ago Roosevelt was wanted as a Vice-Prosidential candidata. He and other warm friends of the Administration believed that he would be a satisfactory candidate. The bare suggestion brought out a protest from Roosevelt, a declaration in emphatic terms that he would not accept the place. After this declaration had been reiterated several times it was taken up by Senasor Platt. declaration had been reiterated several times it was taken up by Senator Plati, who publicly announced that Governor Roosevelt was not to be considered as a Vice-Presidential candidate. Then other candidates appeared, and in a dignified manner their interests were put forward by their friends throughout the country. The only man appearing in New York was Lieutenant-Governor Woodruff. The suggestion of ex-Secretary Bilss brought forth a declination from him, coupled by forth a declination from him, coupled by a statement from Mr. Hanna himself a statement from Mr. Hanna himself that Bliss could not be considered, for personal reasons. He then pointed out that when the delegates began arriving, the name of Roosevelt was suddenly sprung with an effort to stampede the convention and force a nomination upon a man who did not want it, apparently because some other candidate was desired for Governor.

As the Ohio Senator reheared the conditions he warmed up and pointed out

and who should have an equal show before the convention. This plain talk from Senator Hanna cleared up what had been in doubt all day. It was evident that Hanna was not going to lie down. It was a distinct show of fight and a signal to the friends of the Administration that opposition to forcing Rosseveit upon the ticket against his will would meet with favor. WAR ON THE WORLD

Chinese Forts Open Fire on Foreign Warships. This tip did not circulate until quite late in the evening, but the effect was soon apparent. There were many real friends of Roosevelt, who accepted his declaration as absolutely voicing his wish. It changed the current of talk, and men

DO LITTLE DAMAGE AND SURRENDER

Fortifications at Taku Opened the Conflict by the Empress' Orders -Now in Hands of Powers.

It Looks Like Long.

The answer was generally, "John D. Long, of Massachusetts, Secretary of the Navy." At once delegates began to reason that Long must be perfectly satisfactory to the Administration, of which he is a part, or he would not be a candidate for the place. This idea received effocuragement in quarters which made the Massachusetts man a prime favorite. Of course, there was talk of other men. The friends of Dolliver renewed their efforts for the young lows orator. There was some talk about Fairbanks, but the prevailing feeling was that only men who were willing to accept the place should be considered. It was urged that an unwilling candidate was not advisable, and therefore the men most talked of were Long and Dolliver, but with the LONDON, June 18, 5:30 A. M.—China declared war against the world when the Taku forts opened fire upon the international fleet. The accounts of what took place are still unsatisfactory, the best semi-official information being the dispatch received at Berlin from Che Foo.

The unofficial informatives coming by way

quiet here."

The Admiralty Office has received the following official dispatch from Che Foo. "The Japanese man-of-war Teyashi has just arrived from Taku. She reports that the Commander-in-Chief and troops are back at Tien Tsin."

A dispatch from Shanghai says that Russia has demanded 50,000,000 taels in-

Times says that the latest news indefinitely increases a situation already aufficiently serious.

THE NEWS FROM CRE FOO. The British Gunboat Was Damaged

at Taku. LONDON, June 15.—A dispatch from Che Foo, under today's date, says: "The forces of the combined fleets occupled the Taku north forts yesterons, after exploding a magazine. The British gunboat Algerine was damaged, and two of her officers and four men were wounded. Japan and Russia are reported to be landing a large force of troops. All is outlet here."

SECRETARY OF THE NAVY LONG.



WHO HAS COME TO THE FRONT AS A CANDIDATE FOR THE VICE-PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION.

"Nothing in the world," responded Lodge, "Go ahead and nominate him. Nominate anybody. We are all standing ready to help you,"
By invitation, General Ashton, of Washington, had a conference today with Governor Rossevelt. He told the Governor that his Northwest wanted to know exactly what his position is in the Vice-Presidential matter. Naturally, his section is favorable to Bartlett Tripp, but if Mr. Roosevelt is to be a candidate, they see the futility of their efforts. of Shanghai vary and bear evidence of demnity for the damage done to the Chi-supplementing the main facts with guess ness Railroad, in which Russians are inof Shanghai vary and bear evidence of supplementing the main facts with guess work. One dispatch says that the Yorktown participated in the bombardment, Another asserts that American marines formed part of the storming force of 2000. An Associated Press dispatch from Che Foo, dated yesterday afternoon, says: "The forts on both sides of Taku are now occupied. The Chinese opened fire unexpectedly. The casualties to the mixed force were as follows:

"Killed—British, one: German, three; see the futility of their efforts.

The Governor repiled that he did not want the office, but that he feared, from the shape the matter had taken, he would have to take it. Oregon for Tripp.
PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—Chairman focument, of the Oregon delegation, said

oday:
"I hope to have the honor of placing in nomination for Vice-President Judge Tripp, of South Dakota. In the event of Roosevett's nomination, of course, I shall not present Judge Tripp, Judge Tripp and our delegation believe that Roosevelt should not be forced to take the nomination. Proceedings will make a nomination. "Killed-British, one; German, three; Ruesian, one, and French one. "Wounded-British, four; German, sev-en; Ruesian, & and French, one.

"Chinese torpedo boats were seized."
The Shanghai correspondent of the
Daily Mail telegraphing yesterday, says:
"Theforts began firing in obcdience to the orders from Pekin, conveyed in the personal edict of the Empress Dowages, by advice of Kang Yi (President of the Ministry of War.) Several warships were struck by shells from the 12-inch guns of the forts. The heavy Russian losses were due to the biowing up of the magazines of Mandshur.

PHILADELPHIA, June 18.—The Na-tional Republican Committee has again decided to refer the principal contents in the State of Alabama to the convention "Four hundred Chinese are reported killed. The Chinese, who were retreating, fell into the hands of the Russian land to be investigated by the committee on credentials. Aside from the action taken The Daily News has the following from

"Two of the forts were blown up. The 32 warships at Taku aggregated 200,000 tons, and carried more than 300 guns.", committee at today's meeting was the resignation of Colonel Swords as sergeant-at-arms of the committee. The Colonel has held this position for 12 years. Retreat of Seymour's Column.

The failure of Admiral Seymour's col-The delegates from Alaska, John E. Held and W. E. D. Grant, were admitted to seats, as were those from Hawaii, Colonel Samuel Parker and A. N. umn and its retreat to Tien Tsin increase, it is presumed, the peril of the legation in Pekin, which is still isolated, although sanghai forwards Chinese rumors that the legations were attacked by mobs who were mowed down by machine guns, and also that the members of the legations The situation at New Chuang is report-

The British Consul at Kiu Kang has or-

Revolutionists Demanded the Surrender of Panama.

KINGSTON, Jamaica June 18.—Passongers who arrived from Panama on board the British steamer Don, from Colon, bring details of a battle which was fought June 18 and 14 on Bejuca Plain and Anton Hill, between government forces composed of three battallons, and numbering about 1500 men, and a force of revolutionists under General Belasaroe Parras, It is asserted that 400 soldiers and 35 officers of the government forces were killed, and that the forces of the government array wore divided. The passengers of the Don further assert that General Campos, the Governor of Panama, demanding the surrender of the city, adding that otherwise the piace would be taken by force. When the Don left Colon, June 15, General Parras was 15 miles from Panama, with 1500 well-armed infantry and 500 cavalry. It was believed that General Campos would be compelled to surrender the city.

MANILA, June 18.—The entire consular corps at Manila called this morning to pay their respects to the United States Commission, headed by Judge William H. Taft.

A typhpon has washed out the road between Tarfac and Mantha, delaging the artivated that the forts and of the fact that tomposition was the forts and of the fact that tomposition has designing the artivation of the forth and of the fact that tomposition has designed to the forth and of the fact that tomposition washed out the road between Tarfac and Mantha, delaging the artivation of the forth and of the fact that the forth and the fact that the forth and of the fact that the forth and of the fact that the forth and the fact that the forth and of the fa

torpedoes had been laid in the river and that all communications were interrupted the naval communders held a council and that when the delegates began arriving, the name of Roosevelt was suddenly aprung with an effort to stampede the convention and force a nomination upon a man who did not want it, apparently because some other candidate was desired for Governor.

As the Ohlo Senator reheared the conditions, he warmed up and pointed out that under the existing conditions the men who had come out for the place.

Tival of the Ninth Regiment here for probably a week. The typhoon has caused the typhoon has caused the transport Hancock to return to the bay, where she now awaits a moderation of the weather.

General Wheeler's Commission.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—General Joe Wheeler today received his commission as Brigadier-General in the Army of the the naval commanders held a council and decided to send an ultimatum, calling tor the disbardment of the troops, and announcing that if this demand were not complied with before 2 A. M. of the following day, the united squardorn would destroy the forts. Shortly after midnight the forts opened fire. The British.

Washington, June 18.—General Joe Wheeler today received his commission as Brigadier-General in the Army of the forts opened fire. The British.

French, Russian, German and Japanese warships repiled. Two of the forts were biown up, and the rest were carried by assault. Two British, one American

the commanders of the fleet.

An official dispatch from the German Consul at Che Foo, received in Berlin, confirms the arrival of a Japanese torpedo-boat with the following message: "The Japanese torpedo-boat reports that the legations at Pekin have been taken." Whether taken by the Boxers or the Chinese troops or the mob is not stated. A later dispatch from the same Consul in Berlin states that an engagement is proceeding in Taku between the Chinese forces and the foreign warships. Berlin also has official information from Shang-hai referring to the interruption of tele-No trustworthy news whatever is ob-tainable of the events transpiring in

In the House of Commons today, Mr.

In the House of Commons today, Mr. Broderick, the Parliamentary Secretary of the Fyreign Office, amplified the Admirality's news from Che Foo. He said the Japanese warships reported that the Chinese forts opened fire on the gunboats at the mouth of the river yesterday at 12:35 A. Mr.; that the ships then engaged the forts, and that the engagement was pro-ceeding when the Japanese ships left at 5:30 A. M. yesterday. Detachments from all the foreign warships were landed Sat-urday to protect Taku. There was one Chinese warship at Taku, which remained

Mr. Broderick added that British, Rus-sian, Japanese and French reinforce-ments were due to arrive about Thurs-

ments were due to arrive about Thursday,
Within the last hour, said Mr. Broderick, in conclusion, he had heard that the
telegraph line from Taku to Tian Tain
had been restored.

The fitting out of the Japanese battleship Asahl, of 15,200 tons, being finished

ship Asahi, of 15,200 torms, being finished at Clyde Bank, is being expedited, and she is under orders to sull within a week. The failure of the international forces to reach Pekin has greatly intensified the anxiety here as to the faite of the Eurnpeans huddled together in the legations at the Chinese capital, and it was feared also that the check to Admiral Seymour's force, necessitating their return to Tien Tsin, will lead to large accessions to the ranks of Boxers and make their to the ranks of Boxens and make their suppression still more difficult.

REPORTED TO WASHINGTON. Navy Department Advised of the Fight at Taku.

WASHINGTON, June 18.—The Navy De partment has acknowledged the receipt of two cablegrams received from Admiral Remey and Commander Taussig. The

first is as follows: "Caviba June 18, 9:40 A. M.—Bureau of Navigation Washington: Taussig cables that the Taku forces fired upon the for-eign gun vessels, and then surrendered to the allied forces the morning of June 17 Kempff asks instructions about joining be turned over to them to secure favorable termination of the trouble. Will the department instruct Kempff through Tauxelg, at Che Foo, and give me the same information? REMEY." same information? REMEY."

The telegram of Commander Taussig, of

the Torktown, is as follows:
"Che Foo, June 17.—Taku force fired
upon foreign vessels about 12:45 A. M.
Surrendered to silled forces at S.A. M. The British Admiral is at Tien Tein.
"TAUSSIG."
The State Department received a cable-

gram from United States Consul Goodnow, (Concluded on Second Page.)

TRIP OF THE ELDER

Account of the Journey From Portland to Dutch Harbor.

FROM A PASSENGER'S DIARY

How the Nome-Bound Portune-Seekers Beguiled the Trip-Music

and Seasickness.

DUTCH HARBOR, June 7.—Thus far has the good ship Elder, with her enthusiastic collection of goldseekers, progressed on her way to the land of promise. Under fair auspices has the journey been thus far, and the light of hope kindles each eye as the future is contemplated. Many have suffered from the trials which the capricious mood of "Old Briny" has inflicted on them, but not severely; for, to give Old Briny credit, thus far he has been passed in visiting the sick and needy, who, like the poor, are always in evidence on a sea poor, are always in evidence on a sea-trip, and various social diversions, con-sisting of entertainments in the afternoon and song services in the svening. Our worthy leader has been Judge Galbraith, and to him we are deeply indebted for his many kindness in helping out the programme. We are also honored by having in our midst a poet, John E. M. Shea, who has been inspired to write a poem aboard, entitled, "The Voyage of the Elder."

peem aboard, entitled, "The Voyage of the Elder."

Among the faces familiar to Portland people are: W. T. Hume, W. S. Chapman, Captain Wauson, George W. Hazen, Joe Ben Lane, Slivey Stuart, J. D. Mc-Kinnon, Captain Lyons. We have but few ladies aboard. Among them are Mrs. Gaibraith, Mrs. Hume, Mrs. Tuttle, Mrs. Wilson and Mies Jewell.

Captain Randail is quite popular, and has won much praise by his gentlemanly and considerate deportment. Mr. Heywood, the purser, and Mr. Owens, the freight clerk, also deserve special mention for their courtesies. As the days go by and the trials of seusickness are over, the joility at meals increases, revealing many original characters, and there is much by-play of talk. At our entertainments, too, much of originality is brought out in the remarks made, creating no little merriment. And so, day by day, in our lonely floating home on the trackless ocean, we have our simple pleasures, each hooling in his heart that the trackless ocean, we have our simple pleasures, each hoping in his heart that Dame Fortune may smile upon his venture and that he may return to his friends in dear old Portland a success-

friends in dear old Portland a successful and happy man.

The incidents day by day have been as follows: Leaving Portland on the evening of May B, the Elder and the Nome City proceeded on their way down the river. At 10 o'clock the morning of the Eth the Nome City left Astoria and put out to sea, and about 11 o'clock the Elderfollowed. The morning was cloudy, but outside the sea was quite calm. The moriton of the vessel, however, soon had its tion of the vessel, however, soon had its effect on the more sensitive passengers, and one by one they retired to their state-

During the afternoon the weather cleared. Several steamers were sighted, and we crossed the wake of a British ship at a distance of about 100 yards. With all dulis set but the main skysall, she was a beautiful sight. About 4 o'clock the Washington Coast

disappeared from sight and we were "alone on a wide, wide sea." Our course was set west by north, and steaming at 10 knots. At 3 o'clock we passed the Nome City, and toward evening our sister ship passed from view on the east-ern horizon and we saw her no more. Monday, May 28—Today the weather is

fair, with light clouds and smooth sea Passengers getting better and showing up at table. In the afternoon we had a musical concert, with Judge Galbraith at the plane, and in the evening a hymn service, with books supplied by Rev. Mr.

Ghormley. No salls today.
Tuesday, May 29-Sea caim, weather
mild, with light clouds. Keep the same
course and rate of speed. Passengers are estly at meals today, and a good atmostly at meals today, and a good attendance on deck and visiting. A committee was created, composed of Rev. Mr. Ghormley, Captain Watson, W. S. Chapman, Judge Galbraith and E. H. Collis, to get up a programme for Memorial day, and Judge Galbraith was chosen president. In the evening we had a song service, and the sun went down in a tranquil sea.

Wednesday. May 30 Memorial day—

Wednesday, May 30, Memorial day-Today cloudy, weather cool, sea lumpy, spray flying and boat pitching considerably, and many passengers sick again and confined to their rooms. Had a hard ob rustling up our participants in the emorial exercises, which took place in raday, May 31-Sky overcast, sea

gone down and quite calm, and passen-gers showing up on deck and at meals. our entertainment today partook of a po-litical nature, Judge Galbraith presid-ing. The speeches were well rendered, and much merriment was created by the originality of some of the remarks. In the evening a hymn service was rendered, followed by some old Scotch songs by Judge Galbraith. Friday, June 1-The sky is overcast to-

day, and barometer lowering. The log this morning showed 1176 miles from the Columbia River. During the morning a brisk southerly gale sprang up, and soon the rolling motion of the ship became so great that it was with difficulty that the passengers in the saloon could keep their seate, and at times, during a heavy roll, there would be a general mix-up, creat-ing much merriment. The afternoon en-tertainment was dispensed with, and everybody was kept busy looking out for No. 1. Toward evening the gule died down, so that the Juige, anchored by the trusty choir, who clung with one hand to a post, carried out the musical programme, consisting of hymns and South songs. At times Judge and choir would be sent sprawling, to the merriment of the congregation. At table, too, there was great fun as the waiters would sprawl about and the dishes get mixed

Saturday, June 2-Cloudy and cold, and the ship still rolling heavily. Friday's gale having carried us too far to the northward, we stopped and took sound-ings, finding & fathoms. Land birds were about, but owing to the heavy weather could not make out the coust. We changed our course to the southward, and soon found desper water. About noon the for lifted and we sighted an bland on the northern horizon, about 30 miles away. It was our first eight of land for six days, and during all this time we for six days, and during all this time we had not sighted a ship. After dinner a whale was sighted close at hand on the weather side, which for a time created a bit of excitement. Our afternoon programme consisted of a debate by Mosers, Catterline, Siddall and Anderson, the reading of a romance by Mr. Shea, and the reading of an original poem by R. C. Warriner.

Warriner. Toward evening attention was attracted to an object on the northern which proved to be a voicano in erup-tion. A great cone like Mount St. Helens rose out of the sea in solitary grandeur, a great column of smoke rising from its

(Concluded on Fifth Page)