HAD NO OPPONENT

Judge Rassleur Elected G. A. R. Commander-in-Chief.

NEXT ENCAMPMENT IN DENVER

All Business Closed Up-Two Days More of Entertainment for the Veterans.

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—With the selection of officers and the choice of Denver for the National encampment of 1961, the 34th National encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic practically came to a today. These officers were chosen: mander-in-chief-Leo Rassieur, St.

Segior vice-commander-E. C. Militken, Portland, Me. Junior vice-commander-Frank Seamon.

Knoxville, Tenn. Surgeon-general-John A. Wilkins, Del-

Chaplain-in-chief-Rev. A. Drahms, San Quentin, Cal.

Quentin, Cal.

The programme, as mapped out by the reception committee, includes two days more before the veterans are supposed to return to their homes. Nothing in the way of business remains to be transacted, the next two days being occupied. entirely in excursions, patriotic concerts in the parks and other affairs of a social

The convention was called to order promptly at 5 o'clock today by Comman-der-in-Chief Shaw. The committee appointed to consider the annual report of nander-in-chief approved it, with the exception of his recommendation of an effort to secure the change in the date of Memorial day from May 30 to the last Sunday in May. The report was adopted and the delogates took up the vexed quesand the ociogases took up the vexed ques-tion of pensions. Over the re-port of this committee and over various amendments and substitutes which members had prepared to offer, a rather warm debate was antichated, but the report as submitted by the committee was adopted without amendment, and practically without de-bate. The main feature of the somewhat long report was the petition to Congress to plies a bill providing for a court of appeals to act immediately on the thouof pension applications now pend-and which court of appeals shall final jurisdiction. Later in the day pension matters were again brought be-fore the delegates by the report of the committee on resolutions on the subject of service pensions. Over the question the committee was divided, and major-ity and minority reports were presented. The majority report, which was adopted after a somewhat long discussion, recomded that the whole matter be referred mended that the whole matter be referred to the committee on pensions, thus prac-tically burying it until the next annual encampment. The minority report, pre-sented by Past Commander Hurst, of Chilo, recommended the passage by the encampment of a resolution favoring servsed on length of service.

Election of Officers. Election of Officers.

The election of officers was taken up, and in an eloquent speech Major William Warner, of Kansas City, placed Major Lee Rassleur, of St. Louis, in nomination for the position of Commander-in-Chief. He speke in part as follows:

"Commander-in-Chief and Comrades: Battles fought in liberty's cause go into

song and story. Deeds of herolem are finmortal. No more precious legacy was ever bequesthed by father to son than that bequesthed by the soldier of the republic who marched to the front at the call of him who 'proclaimed a year of eternal jubilee to a race.'
"In the darkest hour of the Civil War,

the men composing the Union army and Navy of '61 and '65 never despaired of the Republic: their survivors who compose the Grand Army of the Republic in the day of the Nation's greatest prosparity are not pessimistic. They do not view are not pessimistic. They do not view with alarm new questions that demand solution. They have now, as then, confidence in the capacity and loyalty of this free people to settle all questions affecting our Nation, whether at home or abroad, to the giory and honor of the Republic.

"A comrade can have no more laudable ambition than to be Commander-in-Chief of this, the greatest of all civic organisations in organizations on whose pull of

mations; an organization on whose roll of membership are found the names of the Nation's most illustrious men and states-men, an organization that demands that its Commander-in-Chief shall be a firm fearless and unfaltering defender of the rights of 'him who hath borne the battle, and of his widow and orphan,' an organigation that will make no mistake by electing as its Commander-in-Chief, Comrade Randeur, of Missouri "

Major Warner closed his address with a warm eulogy of Judge Rassieur as a soldier and as a citizen, and earnestly urged his election

Judge-Advocate-General Torrance made a brief seconding speech. There were no other nominations, and a motion to suspend the rules and declare Major Rasdeur elected by acclamation was carried

shur elected by acciamation was carried amid much applause.

The new Commander-in-Chief was ex-corted to the platform, and returned his thanks for the honor, which he accepted, in the following speech.

"Commander and Comrades of the Thirty-fourth National Encampment: I am overwhelmed by the manner in which you have manifested your favor for me on this occasion. I would have to be untrue to myself if I did not realize that the compilment you have paid me has been tendered and will be accepted as a compliment to the Department of Missouri, which has seen fit to make me its repre-sentative in asking for the high honor which has been received.

he I have no disposition to take your time for the purpose of outlining the work which is to be done during the mext year. It does seem to me proper that I should say to you that all the ability that I possess shall be devoted to the work of this grand organization in order that it may have an honest and reliable organi-sation so every comrade may be heard in reference to any and every subject that he deems of importance to the Na-

tional organization.
"In the name of my own department and in my own name, I desire to thank you from the bottom of my heart for what you have done this day; and may the end of this administration and the work done during the coming year justi-fy you and lead you to say that this day's work is not to be regretted and is

The other officers were also elected by acclamation. Delegates from the various woman's organizations affiliated with the G.A.R. were then introduced. With the Woman's Relief Corps was Miss Clara Barton, who was heartily cheered as Commander-in-Chief Shaw led her to the ont of the platform and introduced her the delegates. Miss Barton made a brief talk in response to greetings she had reselved, and an adjournment was

then taken until aftern The Afternoon Session. When the delegates reconvened at 2:20 the report of the committee on resolu-tions in regard to the various auxiliary associations was then taken up. Over the recommendation of the committee that the Daughters of Veterans, the Woman's the Daughters of Veterans, the Weman's Relief. Corps and kindred associations be recognized, a debate long and at times acrimonious took place. A substitute limiting all auxiliary associations recognized by the G. A. R. to the Women's Alliance was adopted by an overwhelming vote. A resolution was then adopted praising the work and character of Miss Clara Barton and authorizing co-operation with the Bed Cross Society. A resolution was the Red Cross Society. A resolution was talso adopted asking Congress to make an appropriation for the purpose of erecting a suitable monument at Washington received from him indicate that he is constantly convalencing.

diers and sailors of the Army and Navy of the Civil War.

Adjutant-General Stewart was directed to send telegrams to the President of the United States, General Chaffee, at Pe-kin, and General MacArthur, at Manila, expressive of the admiration of the members of the G. A. R. for their distinguished and patriotic service to the coun-try during the present trying times. A resolution was unanimously adopted ask-ing the railroads centering at the point decided upon for the next annual encampment to grant a rate of 1 cent a mile. If this should be refused by the railroads, power was vested by the resolution in the commander to remove the encampment to some place where the rate could be secured or to abandon the parade entire. ly. As the parade is the feature that draws large numbers to the annual en-campments, none but delegates will at-tend unless a rate of 1 cent a mile is

There was no contest for the honor of entertaining the veterans in 1901. Denver apparently being the unanimous choice of the delegates, and the bid of the Western city for the distinction met with flo oppo-

The installation of the new officers then took place, and, shortly before 6 o'clock, the convention adjourned sine die.

These officers were elected by the Woman's Relief Corps: National president, Mrs. Mary L. Carr, Longmont, Colo.; cases of bubonic plague in that city; two

THE PLAGUE IN GLASGOW

FROM THE DISEASE.

Pive Others Have Symptoms-United States Consul Reports Two Beaths and the Disease Spreading.

GLASGOW, Aug. 30. Eleven persons are now suffering from bubonic plague here and five others have symptoms of the piague. The post-mortem examina-tion of the body of the person who died from the plague August 2 establishes from the plague August 2 establishes the disease as bubonic plague. This has been officially announced by Dr. Chalmys, the chief medical officer, and is supported by Professor Muri and Dr. Brownie. The foreign Consuls are in communication with the medical authorities and all Glasgow ships may be quarantined.

United States Consul's Report WASHINGTON, Aug. 30,—Consul Tay-lor, at Glasgow, reports to the State De-partment that there are nine supected

the part of the powers in China is the greatest barrier to peace that I can see. The American soldiers are making a fine showing in the Orient. They are, without question, respected to a greater extent and more feated by the Boxers than all the others combined." ELEVEN PERSONS ARE SUFFERING

TART COMMISSION.

Ready to Establish Civil Government in the Philippines.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-A special to the Herald from Washington says: All arrangements have been practically perfected by the Tatt Commission for perfected by the rait Commencing its duties in connection with the establishment of civil government in the Philippines. The committee will as-sume on September 7 all the functions which properly belong to the legislative branch of the government.

branch of the government.

It is not proposed that it shall be in supreme control. Major-General Mac-Arthur will be the executive of the islands and the Commission will be coislands and the Commission will be co-ordinate with him, just as the executive and legislative branches in the United States are on the same plane. Civil gov-ernment will not be established except in those towns where the military authori-ties are satisfied there is no danger of insurrection. The Commission and the paired by tomorrow morning and ready

THYRA STRUCK A TRESTLE

ONLY DAMAGE.

Cargo-Marine Notes.

Resumed Her Course to Portland Shortly Afterwards-Deccan's

ASTORIA, Aug. 30 .- The Norwegian steamship Thyra had quite an experience this morning, immediately after starting up the river in command of Captain Granville Reed, pilot of this port. When off the old Eagle cannery she attempted to make a short turn in the channel, but would not respond to her helm, and

ing eight bents. At the time it was believed the vessel had been badly damaged, but two hours later she backed out on the rising tide and continued up the river apparently uninjured. The railroad trestle will be re-

crashed into the railroad trestle, destroy-

FUSION SLATE NOMINEES IN WASHINGTON.



E. C. MILLION. For Supreme Judge

M. Satteries, St. Louis; National junior vice-president, Mrs. Abbie R. Flags, Bat-tle Creek, Mich.; National treasurer, Mrs.

Sarah E. Phillips, Syracuse, N. Y.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. tonight elected the following: President, Mrs. Etta Tobey, Logansport, Ind., National councillor, Mrs. Dr. Julia F. Schade, Philadelphia; senior vice-president, Mrs. Julia

adelphia; senior vice-president, Mrs. Julia Ellis, Chicago; junior vice-president, Mrs.

Mary Jameson, Marine City, Mich.; treas-urer, Mrs. Annie Sage, Dayton, O.; chap-lain, Mrs. Lizzie Garvin, New Jersey. Officers elected by the Daughters of the Veterans were: National president, Miss

Lillian E. Phillips; senior vice-president

Elizabeth Pardsley; junior vice-president, Carrie Westbrook; chaplain, Clara Mar-tin; treasurer, Ada J. Allen.

Judge Rassieur's Record.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—Judge Leo Rassieur, who was today elected commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., was born in Badern, Alsace, Germany, in 1844. His people came to this country in 1849, settling

in St. Louis. At the breaking out of the, Civil War, Leo Rassleur, who was 17 years old, enlisted as a private in the Thirtieth Missouri. He steadily rose through the ranks and at the end of the war held a

ranks and at the end of the war held a Major's brevet. In addition to his service in the Union Army, Judge Rassieur has been a member of the St. Louis Board of Education five years, and attorney for the board 10 years; has spent four years on the bench of the Probate Court of St. Louis, organized and served as president of the Western Rowing Club, the principle of the Principle o

pal organization of its kind in the Mis-sissippi Valley, and has built up one of the largest law practices in St. Louis, as well as becoming one of this city's most

HUNTINGTON'S SUCCESSOR.

Directors in a Hurry to Select a

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.-The Tribune

"The directors of the Southern Pa-

cific Railway will meet in this city next week, but, contrary to published reports, no election will be held to

fill the vacancy in the presidency caused by the death of C. P. Huntington.

Resolutions of condolence will be passed; the routine matters only will be dis-cussed. Charles H. Tweed, second vice-

president of the road, said last night that the directors were in no particular hurry to appoint a successor to Mr. Huntington, and that if only from feel-ings of delicacy, the board would wait

some time before selecting a new prea-dent. While Mr. Tweed would not commit himself to any expression of opinion as to the probability of the election of H. E. Huntington to the presidency, it is generally believed that he will be chos-

generally believed that he will be chosen to occupy his uncle's place. Mr. Tweed himself has been mentioned in connection with the presidency, but he has taken pains to discourage the suggestion. It is possible, however, that he may be made chairman of the board of directors."

For a Passenger Association

time before selecting a new presi-

President.

Frank P. Blair Post, G. A. R.

it citizens. He is a member of

National senior vice-president, Mrs. Belle deaths, and that the disease is spreading.

For Supreme Judge.

Surgeon-General Wyman received the fot-lowing cablegram: "Glasgow, Aug. 30.—Wyman, Washing-

ton: One suspicious death, several sus

picious cases plague; bacteroligical expictous cases plague; bacteroligical ex-amination not yet completed; all contact disinfected and under medical observa-tion in crowded tenement districts; source not traced; arrived all right. Address telegrams care of Consul. THOMAS."

Surgeon Thomas is the marine hospital

officer in charge at London, who was or-dered to proceed to Glasgow to investi-gate the reported outbreak of plague.

gate the reported outbreak of plague. Health Officer Doty, of the port of New

York, and the Canadian authorities at

Ottawa have wired her for information and Surgeon Thomas' report been repeat-ed to them. Surgeon Thomas has been instructed to co-operate with the author-

Ities at Glasgow inspecting vessels leav-

CLOSING OF THE BOER WAR.

Causes a Buoyant Feeling Among

Londoners.

Botha's position have been carried in Buller's advance. The troops occupied Machadodorp, President Kruger's most recent capital, on Tuesday. The Boers

evacuated this place with great precipitation, but this was probably due to knowledge of French's movements. The British cavairy General had worked right

around the north of the Boer lines, and

was almost opposite Buller's position and a few miles away from him at Elandsfon-

tein. Thus, unless the Boers had de-camped hastily, they would have found themselves caught between two British

columns, and could scarcely have saved

their guns and transport. Whether they will yet be able to accomplish their escape

A curious scene was witnessed at the

Colonial Office buildings recently. Last week some hundreds of destitute Russian and other foreign refugees from Johan-nesburg arrived at London docks. The

British Government had no legal power

to prevent them landing, but they were anxious to get rid of them, and sent down agents to the steamer offering each of

these foreigners a free passage to his

native country and one sovereign to as-

sist him on his voyage. Most of the strangers declined the offer and insisted on staying in London. Finally a number

of them presented themselves at the Co-

lonial Office, apparently desiring to urge a claim for compensation for being de-prived of their means of livelihood in the

Transvaal. They were a talkative, ges-

passed them on to their respective Con-

suls, who will certainly find a good deal of difficulty in inducing them to return to the very places they seem most anxious

to avoid-that is to say, their countries of

Buller at Helvetia.

column has arrived here, where General French and General Pole-Carew are also encamped. Both Waterfallboven and Wa-tervalonder were found deserted, the Boers having retreated with their guns in

Commandant-General Botha has issued a circular letter ordering the burghers to return their Mausers to the government

military commission until the latter is

been released by the Boers and are marching to join Lord Roberts' forces at Watervaloven, near Machadodorp. President Kruger and his chief officials

are at Helsprutt, about 60 miles from the

Portuguese border, and on the railroad

Cyclone Visited Mafeking.

MAFEKING, Aug. 30.—A cyclone that visited Mafeking last evening did more damage than the seven months' bom-bardment. It blew down or unroofed nu-merous buildings and leveled the mili-

tary camp hospital, causing much suffer-ing among the sick and wounded. One person was killed and two were injured

and there were many narrow escapes.

Lack of Co-Operation.

between Pretoria and Delagoa Bay.

the direction of Barberton.

able to issue ammunition.

HELVETIA, Aug. 29.-General Buller's

ticulating lot, very dirty and shabby

ing for the United States.

For Lieutenant-Governor.

FRANK J. BROWNE, W. E. M'CROSKEY. For Supt. Public Instruction.

their peaceful avocations.

For the suppression of those insurgents who continue in arms it is understood measures will be taken as soon as the dry season begins. General MacArthur will

soon have a force of nearly 70,000 effective men, who will be used to destroy the insurgent organizations when operations

Captain Creashaw's Complaint. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30,-Colonel Girard, commanding officer of the general hospital, is much annoyed over the reports published regarding the accusa-tions of Captain Crenshaw, who died at Atlanta several days ago. Crenshaw made an ante-mortem statement, and NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: There is a very buoyant feeling in the city, the clubs and public offices, and, in fact, in London generally, due to the prevailing impression that the South African war is running out to its last dregs. Lord Roberts' last dispatch shows that the salient points on both wings of General Beths', position have

PROTEST IN IDAHO.

Convention at Lewiston. Johannes Hansen, chairman of the Idaho People's party, and member of the National committee, has issued a call to anti-fusion Populists to meet at Lewiston, September 29, "for the purpose of nominating three Presidential electors, pledged to vote for Barker and Donnelly—the only People's party National ticket of this campaign—also to nominate a People's party state ticket, elect a state central committee of true Populists, fill vacancies on the National committee and

man Hansen has addressed an open let-ter to the Populists of Idaho, in which he says, among other things: "Fusion leaders parading as Populists, but proving themselves by their actions quite peaceable and by no means in the depth of poverty. The Colonial officials turned them over to the War Office, which to be Democrats in disguise have latery been busy making new deals with the Democratic party leaders, and as a re-suit the state ticket nominated by the People's party convention at Pocatello, in July last, has now been virtually sold out. The Bryan-Towne Presidential elec-tors have been withdrawn in favor of Bryan-Stevenson electors, nominated by the Democratic convention, and a combination state ticket has been made up un der the name of Democratic, consisting of a majority of Democratic candidates together with a few Populists, so called, and with F. DuBois, Silver Republican, as the indorsed candidate for United States Senator. This fusion ticket the Populists of Idaho will now be asked to support and vote for, in spite of the fact that the People's party state convention at Pocatello decided against fusion, and nominated a People's party state ticket, although the convention had evidently been called for the very purpose of ef-LOURENCO MARQUES, Aug. 30.—The British prisoners at Mooit Gedbacht (on the railroad east of Machadodorp) have fecting a fusion with the Democrats.

> Bought by Hammond. EUREKA, Cal., Aug. 30.—The properties of the John Vance Mill & Lumber Com-pany and the Eureka & Klamath River Railroad Company were sold foday to A. B. Hammond of Missoula, Mont. John Vance Mill & Lumber Company is one of the oldest and largest redwood firms on the Pacific Coast, and has a large foreign and domestic trade. The properties will be owned by corporations incorporated under the laws of the State

> Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—Today's statement of the Treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000

military will work together to propitiate for travel. Today the passengers were the natives and induce them to return to transferred around the break. Where the accident happened the steamships Oregon, Columbia, George W. Elder and others have had trouble during the past few years.

> FREIGHTS HIGHER EVERYWHERE. Steam and Sail Tonnage Advancing in Price Regularly.

> On both coasts of the American Con-tinent there is a very strong tonnage situation. San Francisco exporters by strong efforts have been keeping ships 40 shillings for nearly a month, but they are again on the up grade, and 41s 3d is again being paid. The Bulle-41s 3d is again being paid. The Bulle-tin says:
> "L. Kaufman & Co. wanted a ship to

take wheat and barley to Great Britain and were obliged to pay 40s, an advance of is 3d over the last previous spot charter. The lucky ship to get the new 40s rate was the British ship Ancaios, 1703 tons, which has been in port since July 16, no doubt waiting for just such a chance. This is the spot charter at 40s since the engagement of the British ship Blackbraes, 2110 tons, on June 17. Three ships chartered prior to arrival at 40s have come to hand this month, and are still in port. One of these was yesterday take wheat and barley to Great Britain still in port. One of these was yesterday rechartered to Eppinger & Co. at 41s 3d to load wheat for Cork. This rate was paid for the City of Benares, flying the Russian flag, but formerly under the British flag. These two engagements have made the owners of the seven free ships in port quite happy, and more indepen-dent than ever."

The New York Commercial reports the situation on the Atlantic Coast as fol-

lows:

"The steamship chartering market, which for the past week has been drift-ing quietly along, yesterday suddenly de-veloped considerable activity, and a sharp rise in rates was recorded. doubtless brought about by the great scarcity of coal in European markets and the prospects of an extensive strike among Weish coal miners. "One week ago steamships were char-

tered to carry coal to Marsellies and the West Coast of Italy at 19s 6d, and since then the market has been gaining slight-ly each day. Yesterday three steamships were closed for Marseilles or Genoa at 21 shillings, and new steamships was chartered for Colombo, Singapore or Hong

Kong, two ports, at 59 shillings.

"They were the Ashton, 2047 tons; Lady Lewis, 1890 tons, and the Sir William T. Lewis, 2267 tons. The charter calls for the vessels to load at Philadelphia or Baltimore. The steamship chartered for the far East was the South America, of 4200 tons gross, and she will load at Newport

"This big rise in coal freights has to a great extent demoralized the grain business. Upon the basis of the rates paid for coal carriers grain shipments appear to be out of the question. Although there are a few orders in hand for vessels to carry grain, little if any tonnage appears to be available at 4s 3d.

The great scarcity of tonnage was also made manifest yesterday by the payment of 53s 9d for a steamship to load cotton at Savannah for Liverpool, Havre or Bremen in October. The advances which were paid vesterday for vessels will unwere paid yesternay for vessels will un-questionably encourage owners to increase their rates and a further rise in the ocean freight market is looked for."

CARGO FLEET ALL IN PORT.

No Tonnage Due at Present Except in Ballast.

The arrival of the Deccan cleans up the list of cargo ships due at this port for several weeks, no others being listed to arrive before the latter part of October. when the Astracana may be expected from Antwerp, with the Langdale, from Liverpool, and the Lucipara, from Ant-werp, not very far behind her. So far as the sailing dates have been made public, but two vessels are actually due at this port at the present time. They are the British bark Semantha, which is out 22 days from Shanghal, and the French bark La Fontaine, which is about five months out from Santander. There are eight ships in the river, all of will be almost certain to finish in Octo ber, and if the two vessels mentioned get around within the next week or 10 days they will also figure in the October fleet, making a total of 10 ships, which is about the largest number that is often

cleared during that month.

July and August clearings from Portland were much above the average, in
spite of the dock strike, which held up business to a certain extent. season fiest to date includes an even dozen ships, five of which cleared in July, and seven in August. Since the opening of the season, Puget Sound has cleared five grain ships, one of them being a small schooner which came out from Europe with coal for Esquimalt.

NEARLY READY FOR SEA. Steamship Argyll Now Manned by an

The steamship Argyll has her cargo nearly all on board, and will sail for the Orient tomorrow. When she changed flags and became an American ship a few days ago, the English officers and

signed articles at the United States Ship-ping Commissioner's, as did also the Chi-nese cook and steward. The measurement of the Argyll, when she became an American ship, shows that she is 330 feet 3 inches long, 40 feet 7 inches broad and M feet 5 inches in depth. Her gross ton-nage is 2753 tons; net tonnage 1880 tons. EIGHT BROKEN BENTS WAS THE

ISLE OF ARRAN INJURED. Signalled That Repairs Were Needed

Below the Water Line.

Merchants' Exchange advices yesterday
report the British ship Isle of Arran. which sailed from this port April 12, as spoken August 19, in 32:22 north and 38:7 west. The vessel reported all well on board, but signalled that repairs were needed below the water line. It is thought from this that the vessel has either been from this that the vessel has either been in collision or has been damaged by strik-ing some obstruction. The fact that the vessel reported all well on board would indicate that her condition was not seri-ous, and she wfil probably show up at Queenstown or Falmouth in good order. The Isle of Arran was dispatched by the Portland Grain Company, and carried 112, 665 bushels of wheat, valued at \$63,000.

Washtenaw Is Overdue. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 31.-The steam er Washtenaw, from San Francisco to Tacoma, is 45 hours overdue, and fears for her safety are entertained. It is not known whether or not she carries any passongers,

(The Washtenaw is a British-built vestale wastemaw is a British-built ves-sel, which has been under the American flag for several years. She was launched at West Hartlepool, in 1837, as the Brit-ish steamer Oxford, and is of 2837 tons gross and 2004 tons net register. She has been engaged in the Coast coal trade for several years, and as she had no pas-senger license it is hardly probable that any passengers were on board on her on the present trip.)

Cargo of the Deccan. ASTORIA, Aug. 30,-The cargo of the British ship Deccan, which arrived in last evening from Hamburg, consists of 17.262 casks of cement, 250 barrels of tar. 30 tons of rock salt and 160 nackages of baskets. She will discharge it all at Port-

Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 30.—Arrived—Steamer W. H. Harrison, from Tiliamook. Left up at 12:50.—Norwegian steamship Thyra. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind south; weather

San Francisco, Aug. 20.—Sailed Steamer Empire, for Coos Bay. Arrived—Steamer Sailor Boy, from Gray's Harbor; steamer Walla Walla, from Victoria.
Port Townsend-Arrived Aug. 28-Chilean bark George Thompson, from Valparaiso; British bark Ivanhoe, from New Whatcom, for Callao. Sailed— Bark Hesper, for Melbourne. St. Michael—Arrived Aug. 14.—Ship

Charmer, from Oyster Harbor.
Port Blakeley—Arrived Aug. 23.—Bark
Oregon, from Victoria.
Beattle—Arrived Aug. 23.—Steamer City of Topeka, from Dyea. Sailed Aug. 29
—Steamer Tacoma, for Nome; steamer
Santa Ana, for Nome; steamer Centen-

nial, for Nome. Port Gamble, Aug. 30.—Arrived—Bark Sussex, from Seattle.

Port Townsend, Aug. 30.—Passed—Steamer Senator, from Cape Nome, for Seattle.

Hong Kong-Sulled Aug. 29.-British steamer Empress of India, for Vancou-ver. Cherbourg, Aug. 30.—Sailed Trave, from Southampton, for New York.

Iquique—Arrived Aug. 25.—British bark
Alexander Black, from Santa Rossila.

Havre, Aug. 24.—Arrived—La Loraine,
from New York.

Liverpool, Aug. 20.—Sailed-Van for Montreal. Arrived-Belgenland, from Philadelphia, via Queenstown; Germanic, from New York, via Queenstown. Rotterdam, Aug. 38.—Sailed—Amster-dam, from New York, via Boulogne. mouth, Aug. 30.—Arrived—Fuerst arck, from New York for Hamburg. Queenstown, Aug. 30.—Arrived—Ge manic, from New York, for Liverpool

Nominated for Congress Third Iowa District-W. N. Budsall,

MURDERED BY SIBERIANS F. SCOTT MORRISON, OF CHICAGO

SHOT BY NATIVES. Bullet Penetrated the Side of a Vonsel and a Stateroom-Captain

Gilley Drowned.

SEATTLE, Aug. 30.-The steamship Senator, which arrived today from Nome, brought news of a brutal murder, in which the life of P. Scott Morrison, of Chicago, was sacrificed to the bloodthirsty savagery of Siberian natives. She brings also the report of the drowning of Cap-tainn Gilley, a noted Alaskan explorer, whose good or bad fortune it was to have whose good or ean tortine it was to have silled five Northern Indians some years ago while they were trying to take forei-ble possession of a vessel of which he was master. Gilley was captain of the sailing master. Gilley was captain of the sailing schooner Edith, which, with F. Scott Morrison and Edward Foregren, as passengers, sailed from Nome August & for Siberia on a trading and prospecting expedition. They had enlisted the services of an Indian named Sam to plot them to Siberian shores, where they arrived the Friday following their departure. That afternoon was passed in making ex-changes with the natives, who appeared changes with the natives, who appeared to be both friendly and penceable. About 10 o'clock at night, Morrison retired to his stateroom, and a few moments later shore from ashore were heard. The reports had hardly subsided when Morrison exclaimed; "I've been shot." His shipmates hurried to his assistance. They found that the bullet had penetrated the side of the schooner and stateroom, entering Morri-son's groin. A few minutes later the vessel set sall for American shores, but Morrison succumbed to his injuries at 8 o'clock the next morning.

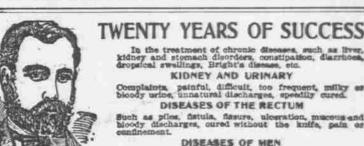
The next day, when in the vicinity of Sledge Island, 15 or 20 miles off Nome,

Captain Gilley went on deck and seated himself on the rail of the vessel. A sec-end later the boom swung around, striking him. He toppled over into the sea and drowned before assistance could reach him. His body was recovered. Foregren assumed command of the Edith, and, with the aid of a Sledge Island Indian succeeded in reaching Nome in safety. Morrison was a passenger to Nome on the first voyage of the Jeanie, which reached the district May 2. With M. C. Anderson, he was engaged in the salour and general merchandise business at Nome. His widow and five step-children. one of whom, H. C. Heisler, accompanied him to Alaska, survive him. Captain Gli-ley was 80 years old and a native of the Island of Borneo. He had been a resident of Alaska for nearly two decades. Him fight with the Indians, in which is are said to have been slain, occurred at Cape Prince of Wales,

"Jack" Hawkins, a passenger on the Senator, says the steam schooner Samoa arrived at Nome from Siberia the night the Senator sailed. In crossing from the Czar's domain, her passengers, composed of Russians, English and Americans, are reported to have engaged in a general row, resulting in the master of the vessel calling for the United States Marshal as soon as he reached Nome. Hawking is inclined to believe that there was serious trouble aboard. The Senator sailed an hour after the Samoa's arrival.

Launch Captain Drowned. SOUTH BEND, Wash., Aug. 30.—Captain Beeson, of the naphtha launch Lenore, was undoubtedly drowned last night though his body has not been found. He was coming up the Willipa River to this city when the launch ran afoul of James Gates' gillnet. The latter after gathering up the remnants of his net getting no response to his calls, boarded the launch, which had turned about and stopped. He found no one aboard and the wheel set hard a starboard. He heard no outery. It is supposed that Beenon fell overboard in trying to release the wheel which had become tangled in the net. No trace of the body has been found. C tain Beeson lived in Astoria and launch belongs to McGowen & Sons.





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od poteon, gleet, stricture, unnatural losses, im-r, thoroughly oured. No fallures, Cures guar-

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SAPOLIO

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 30.— A meeting of the representatives of 21 dif-ferent railroads to discuss the question ing a transcontinental passenger association began here today. LONG BEACH AS A SEASIDE RESORT.

To the north of the mouth of the Co-lumbia River, stretching in an unbroken line for 25 miles from Cape Disappointment to Wiliapa Bay, is located the pop-ular Summer resort known as Long Beach. At low tide this beach makes one of the finest driveways imaginable, and is also utilized to a great extent as a bicycle path. The surf bathing is enjoyable. Clams, crabs and deep-sea fish are plentiful, and are to be had for the catching. The hotels are numerous and conveniently located near the beach. August and September are considered

the most enjoyable menths at Long Beach. The waters of "old ocean" have had time to be warmed by the sun, and the surf bathing is then unexcelled. The popular side-wheel steamer T. J.
Potter will make daily trips between
Portland and Ilwaco until September &
The last trip of the Potter from Portland
will be September & and from Ilwaco
will be September & and from Ilwaco

ments will be made for seasiders to re-turn on I. R. & N. Co.'s steamer Nah-cotta to Astoria, where connection can be made with the evening boat from Astoria for Portland. For further information, call on or address V. A. Schilling City Ticket Agent, 80 Third street, corne Oak, or H. F. Campion, Agent, Ash-stree dock.

Secretary Hay's Condition. WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.—The alarming reports concerning Secretary of State Hay's condition receive no credence in

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 30.—Ed-win Grifton passed through here en route from China to New York. Mr. Grifton has represented an American concern in the Celestial Empire about 10 years. He was in Pekin at the time of the slege.
With others he escaped by means of an old underground passage to a shack without the city walls. Speaking of the situation in China as indicated by the latest

made an ante-mortem statement, and stated that he had received but little treatment at the General Hospital while suffering from a serious gunshot wound.
Colonel Girard said: "I am at a loss
to understand why Captain Crenshaw
should make such a statement. He had a female and male nurse in attendance all the time and received every attention possible. We ascertained that he was adpossible. We ascertained that he was addicted to the use of morphine, and because we would not permit him to use it he may have considered it lack of treatment."

Anti-Fusion Populists to Hold

transact such other business as may properly come before the convention, "This is intended to be a mass convengard to past party affiliations, are invited to attend the convention and take part in the proceedings thereof. If you are sincere in your advocacy of reform, this is your opportunity to come forward and give proof of your sincerity. If you wish to see the People's party live and con-tinue the fight for our great principles, instead of allowing a clique of political schemers to destroy the party and barter away its principles in order to secure offices for a few unprincipled politicians, come to the convention, even if you have to make some special effort to get there, and help us to save the honor and integ

rity of the People's party. Its very existence is in danger."

In addition to the foregoing call, Chair-

"Will the true and housest Populists of Idaho quietly submit to such treachery, and permit scheming politicians to sell the People's party out in order to destroy it or make it simply a side show of the Democratic circus? It has been tried be-fore, and with some success, and if it is allowed to pass again this year, without being effectively counteracted, it will be the final death blow to the People's party

of New Jersey, with a capital stock of