anti-McBride followers were hardly war-

Committee Slow in Reporting.

As was expected, the committee was

not ready to report when the convention

Justice taken up. As scheduled last

night, there was no opposition to Judge

the nomination unanimously and ac-

knowledged it by making a neat speech,

Ex-Governor John H. McGraw then

placed in nomination the three mem-

last night, and glowing tributes to the

worth of Cushman, Jones and Humphrey

were coming thick in the second inning

of the nominations when Fairchild, of Whatcom, checked the enthusiasm long

enough to announce that the convention

was departing from the order of business,

and had better defer action on the Con-

greesional matter until after a platform

had been provided for the candidates to

stand on. The point was regarded as

well taken, and the three popular Wash-

ingtonians were obliged to wait for their

Meanwhile, there was nothing of special

interest for the delegates and visitors,

who could not participate in the fun that

was going on in the committee meeting,

and they listened to music and speeches.

The defeated candidates for Congress

were all heard, and the crowd began call-

Cushman Warmly Received. "Our Cush" is a popular man over here,

and the audience went wild when he ap-

mor for over an hour with a speech fairly

W. L. Jones, Republican nominee for

Congress from Washington.

not so well known as the two popular

Music and oratory had begun to be a

little tiresome to the walting delegates

when shortly after 5 o'clock the commit-

tee on platform filed into the hall and

handed in their reports, one favoring an

appointive Railway Commission, and an-

ther an elective commission. The plat-

form was read by S. H. Piles, of Seattle,

and Chairman Powell followed it with

the report of the differing committee,

This report favored the elective commis-

sion of three members, and as soon as it

was read about 20 men were on their feet

and the big fight about which so much has

been said and written within the past six

Whatcom, was the first man to catch the

speaker's eye, and he made a motion to

adjourn, but that was howled down so

quickly that he substituted with a mo-

tion to amend the report by striking out

all reference to a Rallway Commission,

and, as he explained, "pass the whole

issue up to the Legislature, where it be-

longs." He contended that the issue was

a personal one, raised by the Governor,

and that it would have no place in the

convention. Many of the settlers in his

Francis W. Cushman, Republican

ington.

nomince for Congress from Wash-

wanted Railroad Commissions. Howard

made a strong speech against the meas-

ure, and was followed by Huson of Pierce,

who took the other side of the fight. One

or two other speakers had an inning, and

The evening session got under way at 8

'clock, and to expedite matters an at-

tempt was made to cut the time of

speeches from 15 to 10 minutes, but it was

Speeches For and Against.

Ormsbee, of Walla Walla, thought there

was an insufficient number of railroads in

the country, and made an earnest talk

at 6:30 a recess was taken until 7:39.

wanted railroads more than they

granted had been thrust upon him.

peared. He kept the people in a good hu

ing for Cushman.

ominations until late in the evening

ers of Congress clated for the honor

Rider Feltham Falls in

the Loop.

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FIREMEN HONOR SARGENT | FLOOD OF REVENUE STAMPS

Form a Procession and Escort Ex-Chief to the Train. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 10.-The

only matter brought before today's session of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen was the departure of Past Grand Master Frank P. Sargent, for Washington, to resume his duties as Commisr-General of immigration The convention adjourned for the morn

ing and, forming a procession, escorted Mr. Sargent to the depot. As the train left the station, cheers for the retiring grand master were given.

The ladies' society of the brotherhood
was addressed today by Hon, W. C.
Edens, chief of the Rural Delivery De-

partment at Washington, who felicitated the members upon the growth of the so-

Bunk and Postoffice Robbed.

MIAMI, Mo., Sept. 19.-Burglars robbed the postoffice here of \$500 in money and stamps last night, and also entered the Miami Savines Bank and emashed the door of the vault, but were unable to open the safe. All the private boxes in extent of the loss is unknown,

Government Has to Rent an Outside Building to Store Those Returned.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10,-Commissioner Yerkes, of the Internal Revenue Bureau has been compelled to rent an outside building in which to receive and store checks and drafts bearing imprinted stamps now being sent in for redemption. The original act providing for the redemption of these imprinted stamps limited the time within which they could be present-ed for redemption to two years from the time they were purchased from the Government. Subsequently that time was ex-cended to January 1, 1904. Almost immediately after the act was passed banks and large business houses began sending in their surplus stocks. So far 194 tons have been destroyed or returned to the senders after cancellation, and there are now about 60 tons on hand, with the daily receipts

almost equaling the cancellations. Well-Known Eastern Horseman. NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-James Clare, suerintendent of the Brighton Beach race track, and connected with courses about this city during the past 25 years, is dead

Republicans Adopt His Railroad Policy.

THE MAJORITY A GOOD ONE

Plank Has a Close Call at the Hands of Committee.

REPRESENTATIVES ARE NAMED

Jones, Cushman and Humphrey Win Ensity-Hadley Is Nominated for Supreme Judge by Accinmation-The Platform.

in the history of the Republican party of Washington came to a close yester day, and Governor McBride now finds of the policies of his party in Washngton. His ratiway commission scheme was adopted by a good majority, and his administration indersed. sentatives Jones and Cushman were renominated, while the third Congressional nomination went to Will Humphrey, of Scattle. Hon. Hiram E. Hadley was nominated for Supreme Judge by acclamation.

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 19 .- (Staff correspondence.)-With both sides confident of victory up to the last moment, Governor McBride's pet measure, the appointive ratiroad commission plank in the Republican platform, went through the convention with a safe majority about 11 o'clock this evening. Mayor Hume, of Seattle, in alluding to the railroad plank this after noon, termed it a firebrand, which was certain to burn some one before they get through with it. Whatever the ultimate effect of the measure may be, it certainly created more excitement at the conven flon just closed than a wagonload of fire

MeBride's Chances Improve. The elimination of the Congressional question from the fight at an early hour



Will E. Humphrey, Republican nomince for Congress from Washington.

this morning improved Governor Mc Bride's chances of success quite materially, and as the day wore on some of his followers, who had practically given up the fight last night, when combinations were unsettling matters, trailed in again and the railway commission stock began rising. The fight was not won without a struggle, and there was some very pointed speeches on the floor of the convention. Many of the delegates, who came Instructed, changed front after their arrival here, and were ready to vote against the measure, had they been free to disregard instructions, but they were kept well in line by the leaders, and the only open expression of displeasure over the manner in which the instructions had been given them was from a member of the Wakiakum delegation, who stated that he felt it his duty to explain that he was voting for the commission plank because he was elected on a platform sent to Wakiakum County by the Governor, already typewritten and ready for use, and that they also had been promised a fish hatchery, in case they voted right at the convention; and, he added, "We have to earn the hatchery." There was consider able of this work in various parts of the state, and many of the delegates chafed under the restraint, but the only open rebellion against the instruction was with the Spokane delegation, 12 of the members from that county voting against the com-

Contest Over Pintform. The platform committee had a long, hard struggle after appointment at the morning session, and when it came back in the convention, about 5 o'clock, with a majority and minority report of 19 and 17, respectively, it was no nearer a cettlement of its differences than it was when it started. The slate that was made up a little after midnight, with Brownell for chairman, was broken before morning, and John H. Powell, or King County, substituted. There was no

Bride wing of the fight, this was taken as an indication that the Governor was in the saddle, and the disinterested outsiders decided that the claims of the

ranted. However, the failure of either side to develop decisive strength in the Russia Orders Officials Out committee meeting left the matter in doubt up to the time of roll-call. of Manchuria.

reassembled at 2 o'clock, so the platform was passed in the regular order of busi-CHINA EXPECTED TO STEP IN ness and the nomination of Supreme

Hadley, of Whatcom, and he received Men Complained Of Are Really in Its Employ-Czar's Notice Includes All Foreigners, but United States Not Concerned.

> PEKIN, Sept. 10 .- Paul Lessar, the Russian Minister here, has advised the Russian commander in Monchuria that the presence of foreigners in Manchuria during the military occupation is objectionable, and he is directed to expel British imperial customs employes who may be sent to Manchuria to resume charge of the postal service.

According to advices received here from Manchuria, the Russians are making no visible preparations to withdraw from the military occupation of the southeast portion of the Province of Shing King, as was stipulated should be done within six months of the signing of the treaty. Russian troops and immigrants are reported to be entering Manchuria in large numbers, but none are leaving the country.

UNITED STATES NOT CONCERNED British Officials Will Probably Re-

mniu, Despite Russin's Order. WASHINGTON, Sept. 10 .- While Mr. bubbling over with good humor, and was Lessar's notice of the intention of the followed by Representative Jones, who Russian Government to expel foreigners was also enthusiastically received. The from Manchuria has not been formally new candidate, Will E. Humphrey, was brought to the attention of the State Department, it can be predicted safely that for the present, at least, our Government will look upon this matter as one involving Russia, Chine and England, and as one in which it is not directly concerned So far as is known here, there are no Americans in that section of China, and if it should appear later that there are ome American prospectors in that country, it is not probable the decree would be enforced in their case, as, while general in terms, the decree really is aimed at the British, and marks a determination on the part of Russia to retain the actual control of customs in Manchuria in her own hands, while nominally recognizing Chinese sovereignty.

The British customs employes referred to are British by nativity, but are actually in the employ of the Chinese Governnent, and it may be that Russia will in sist that the question raised by Mr. Lessar's order concerns only Russia and China. It is improbable, however, that the British Government will take this view of the matter, and it is fully expected that the British Minister at Pekin will call on idols, but was well received, and in a the Chinese Government to retain these neat speech thanked the convention for British customs officials, despite the Rusthe honors which he seemed to take for sian order.

Move for Withdrawal of Troops. TIEN TSIN, Sept. 10.-Colonel Baror Kopp, director of Manchurian relironds General Bolkoff, acting Governor, and other Russian officers of Manchuria have gone to Pekin in connection with the negotiations for the withdrawal of Russian roops from Manchuria and the restoration of the Shan Hai Kwan Railway.

"RED" ARMY IS DEFEATED Gemun "Blues" Successfully Repel the Invaders.

months was on at full blast. Howard, of FRANKFORT - ON - THE - ODER Germany, Sept. 10, - Emperor William's were a rather haggard lot this morning. Prince Albrecht, as the Emperor's representative, entertained all of them at dinner last evening and it was late when the party broke up. At 3 A. M.; or a quarter past, they had themselves called, the Emperor having directed that the battle begin at 7 o'clock. The field of the maneuvers is situated guite a distance by rail from Frankfort-on-the-Oder and the Princes and Generals had to assemble at the railroad station at 4:30 A. M. to eatch the special train. Even then the Emperor was afield before them, Tons of gunpowder were burned today. Sixty thousand infantry and 200 pieces of artillery were in action. The cracks near and distant of the many thousands of rifles was broken at intervals by the tearing, rip-saw effect of the firing of the machine guns. Emperor William, Major-General Corbin, Major-General Young, Brigadier-General Wood, Lord Roberts, General French and the other visitors and the numerous staff, in all 110 horsemen, looked on from a hilltop midway between a portion of the hostile line. On a rim of the horizontal west were 11 batteries of artillery under whose imaginary chells the infantry of the red army advanced. The scenic effect of the whole, specially of the secmingly limitless numper of troops, satisfied the observers. The red army pushed through the blue's center after three hours' brisk work, and the aeronauts sent up a great yellow bal-

loon which was visible for 10 miles around, as a signal that the umpires had ordered a suspension of the engagement.

During a wait of three-quarters of an hour for the return of the special train, Lord Roberts and Generals Young and Wood talked plost of the time together. The opposing forces were freshly arranged on the field after the guests and unofficial visitors accompanying them had returned from Frankfort, the Emperor remaining tirelessly on his horse. The engagement was resumed, and at the end of the day the blue army was adjudged to have won superior positions. The start tomorrow will be half an hour earlier than today, requiring the guests to be up at 3 A. M. There is some jocular complaining of this too strenvous life."

Emperor William camped with the cavalry tenight, occupying a wooden pavillon especially constructed for him. The im-perial baggage consisted of 200 trunks.

AMERICAN-BRITISH RELATIONS. Visiting Generals Pair Off and Talk War to Their Hearts' Content.

against a commission of any kind. The NEW YORK, Sept. 10.-Most cordial relations have been established between opposition was very noisy, and attempted to howl down, until Chairman Powell the British and American Generals attending the maneuvers of 90,000 German troops near Frankfort-en-the-Oder, cables made a very sharp protest against such the London correspondent of the Tribune. Generale Young and French naturally in-terest each other as cavalry leaders, and

Lord Roberts and General Corbin are good companions, although not well matched in stature. General Hamilton, being an outspoken and racy talker, also pleases the Americans. Generals Wood and Kelly-Kenny are practical men of fine ability as organizers. The British Generals, being Field Marshal and Licutenant - Generals outrank the two American Major-Generals and Brigadler-General Wood, and have precedence in presentations and court

General Corbin and the other American are particularly impressed with the ability of Count von Waldersee. The maneuvers probably will confirm the impressions Generals Corbin and Young formed at the preliminary parades, namely that the su-periority of the German cavalry is due to the systematic arrangements for breeding horses for military purposes, and that the German regimental method of artillery organization is workmanlike, and tends to concentrate the fire of guns with over-

functions.

whelming effect. The American Generals, after giving a dinner to the German and British officers at the close of the maneuvers, will visit Vienna, Paris and London and have a short run through Scotland.

TO CONFER WITH STONE. President Mitchell and Governor Will Discuss the Strike.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 10 .- Some important messages passed between the executive mansion at Harrisburg and President Mitchell tonight, and the latter has accepted an invitation from Governor Stone to confer with him at Harrisburg on Saturday.

COAL MEN STUBBORN. Say Strike Will End When Men Return on the Old Terms.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-John Markle, of the firm of J. B. Markle & Co., the largest individual coal operators in the anthra-cite coal field, said today in regard to the proposal to arbitrate the differences between the anthracite miners and the ope rators: "There will be no arbitration and no settlement of the coal strike in any

President Fowler, of the New York, On tario & Western Railroad Company, said:
"The strike will end when the men come back of their own accord and on the terms on which they worked before the outbreak of the strike. In no other manner can the strike be ended."

President Oliphant, of the Delaware & Hudson, said no outside influences would be heeded and the strike would continue until the miners grow thed of it and return to work.

HARRISBURG, Fa., Sept. 16.—Colonel William F. Richardson, keeper of the State Arsenal, who was sent by Governor

Sent to Mitchell by Governor.

Stone today to Wilkerbarre with a mes-eage for President Mitchell, returned late tonight. He would not talk, saying his mission was such that he could not dis-close anything. Governor Stone was even more reticent and would not talk about his efforts to end the strike To Disensa Legislation. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 10 .- A com-

mittee from the State Legislative Board of Ballroad Employes of Penneylvania will go to Wilkesbarre tomorrow to meet President Mitchell and the district presidents of the United Mineworkers, for the purpose of discussing certain orbitration legislation to be considered by the General Assembly, if Governor Stone shall call an extra session of the Legislature.

Miners Have Little Hope of Peace. TAMAQUA, Pa., Sept. 10.—Mineworkers' leaders here today said that they had little hope that efforts of Governor Stone A. B. Widener and others to bring about a settlement of the strike would be successful. They maintain that the strike will be fought to a finish and that it will be extended into the Winter. The usual number of nonunion men went to work in the Panther Creek Valley today.

Colliery Resumes Work.

SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 10.-Work was resumed today at the Brisbine colliery. one of the largest collicries belonging to the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Company. It was said that a sufficient number of men was at work to enable the company to mine and ship coal. No disturbances occurred.

No Peace Proposals.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 10.—President Mitchell said today that he had received no peace proposals from the coal operators. So far as he was aware the ere no negotiations on foot to bring about a conference.

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Him Through Loop-Larsen Ready for Tonight Again.

TODAY'S CARNIVAL

EVENTS. 2:30-4:30 P. M .- Reception to

in Music Square. 2:30-4:30-Concert in Temple of Music. 8:30-Wedding in the lion's cage on the Midway 10:30-Loop the loop,

Seventeen thousand people saw H. C. Feltham ride the loop last night and fall when almost through. Special precautions had been taken to control the terrific press of spectators, and the space around the huge loop was clear. Promptly at 10:25 an attendant took the heavy wheel up the long incline, and immediately afterward Feltham raised himself up on the rideway. There he stood silent and immobile while the showman pleaded with the restless throng to keep quiet and orderly. As the voice ceased, the young rider started up the incline, bordered on either side with electric lights. Within half a minute he was on the platform far above the surging mass of humanity below, and the silence grew intense. His starter stendied the wheel as he mounted, and over all the vast assembly there breathed a moan of pain. To those watting with repressed emotion it seemed that the rider, so young and so plucky, was looking into the eyes of death.

Starts on During Ride.

On the dot of the appointed time the wheel started slowly out, and Feltham braced himself. Gathering speed, he shot down towards the loop, rising stiff and clossed into the shivering, fitful light from the arc lamps swung around it. There was a rush and a roar. He had struck the loop. In the twinkling of an eye, the rider seemed fixed, head downward, in the lofty upper curve of the loop; then, with a shudder, the crowd swung against the restraining ropes. The few seconds were hours, until, with a rush, rider and wheel dropped 30 feet upon the platform below. Those with quicker even had seen Feltham throw himself from the deadly weight of the wheel and try to guard himself. He was partially successful, and before the onlookers could stay their sobbing notes of agony, the gallant rider was bowing to them from the rideway. Then, wild with emotion, the pulsing throng threw itself into a ringing cheer. A brave attempt had barely failed of success, and the fateful loop and been despoiled of yet another victim. Surrounded by tumultuous friends, Feltham was borne to a carriage and quickly driven from the gaunt shadow of what had so nearly claimed his life. Unhurt and cooler than any one else, he turned to the scene of his recent trial and said quietly: "Tomorrow night I'll loop the

Those who had watched in throbbing suspense went their way quietly out of the scene of mocking revelry, thankful that they had not seen the full face of denth.

Not Enough Speed to Make the Loop. Much congratulation was showered on Feltham last night after his ride. Among the first to inquire and to tender his compliments was Larsen, who so nearly met death Saturday night. Feltham himself had little to say. When asked why he fell, he answered: "Well, all there was to it was that I didn't have enough momentum to take the loop. When I got up the side I could see that I was not going fast enough, and the front wheel of the muchine just rose off the loop and I dropped down. The only place I was hurt was on the wrist; you can see where it is kinned. I will try it again tomorrow, and I think I can get enough speed to make the ride all right without failing. If I

had had a little more speed tonight I would have made it all right, I think," Drs. Parker and Johnson were in readiness to take care of the rider in case of accident, and every precaution that could suggest itself to Mr. Jabour was observed.

GREAT CROWD VIEWS THE RIDE. Thousands Swayed by the Daring Attempt of Feltham.

Early in the evening the crowd com-Early in the evening the crowd com-menced to throng through the gates. "Loop the loop! Loop the loop!" the call-ers were shouting. "Hurry, hurry." But they might as well have saved their voices for a time, for the people were crowding and pushing through the gates as if their very existence depended upon how soon they could force their way into the Mid-The other attractions were announced, but proved of little interest. Many turned their attention to the cycle dazzle, for they were told that the man who would ride the loop was also a evele dazzle rider.

"It takes nerve all right to ride the rizzle," they said, "but I doubt if he will make the loop." Long before the crowning event of the

of eager sightseers were thronged about (Concluded on Page 10.)

disrespectful treatment. opposition when his name was presented B. W. Coiner, of Lewis, inserted a new the vault were robbed, however, but the from blood poisoning. He was known to at the afternoon session, and as he has horsemen throughout the country. been prominently identified with the Mo-(Concluded on Page 11.)