

PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1905. VOL. XLV .- NO. 13,954 War Office for army reforms, one result of which is that it is now proposed to do away with the officers' personal mili-tary servants at the front, making the officers an allowance with which to pro-vide themselves with servants, but doing away with military servants. This will increase the fighting force by nearly 50.000 men. the Corsair, which sailed soon after they it is fair to assume that the question of GETS STEAMER SINKS went aboard. It can be said positively that the conference had no relation to the VOICE NEED OF IPAN REMOVES OPTIONS finance was not entirely ignored. Some of the Japanese were greatly ex. pending peace negotiations. cited today over the reports that the Japanese government had surrendered on NEAR TO YARDS WITH TWENTY MEN PROTEST FROM JAPAN. **BLOCK TO PEACE** the question of indemnity. They declared that, if true, it would cause a tremendous outburst of popular feeling Press Unanimous in Condemnin, in Japan. Japan Gives Up Hope of Peace. Proposed Concession to Russia. ToKIO, Aug. 23.-The public remains uninformed regarding the latest develop-ments at Portsmouth, but seems con-vinced that peace is hopeless. The mar-ket reflected this sentiment. After the opening today, prices sharpy declined. A failure of the peace negotiations would be generally regretted, but the press and other widespread expressions PUTS NEW FACE ON AFFAIRS TOKIO, Aug. 29.-(S A. M.)-The press ecision of Meeting of Russia Admits Japan's Proposition Northern Pacific Will Obtain Only Two Survive of Crew of pinion is almost unanimous in condemning the proposal to divide Sakhalin in Peconic Swamped Off Much Land Adjacent to Removes Stumbling Block. consideration of a monetary remunera-Mikado's Cabinet. Florida Coast. Terminal. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 29.-(2:15 The Hochi says: "It would be an abom A. M.)-The Associated Press dispatch inable disgrace identical with selling the press and other whicespread expressions would be generally for a continuation of the war rather than the acceptance of un-satisfactory terms. Underlying this popu-har attitude is deep-rooted confidence that Field Marshal Oyama will defeat General Univertich and take Harbin, and that faran will completely overrun the coast from Portsmouth declaring that Presinational territory. The country's honor deat Roosevelt was authorized several forbids the continuance of the conference ONE HUGE WAVE DOES IT Should Russia not yield, Japan's patience days ago, on behalf of Japan, to waive TO OFFSET RAILROAD TALK TITLE WITHIN THIRTY DAYS EMANDS NO INDEMNITY is not without limit." all claim for indemnity or reimburse-The Asahi advises the breaking off o ment for the cost of the war and to Japan will completely overrun the coast provinces, and continue the war for an extended period. the conference owing to Russia's "unrea cede back to Russia the northern half sonable obstinacy." "The fact remains of the Island of Sakhalin, leaving the indelible," it says, "that Japan has been It Has Worked So Secretly That Terrific Storm Sweeps Down on Colice of North Sakhalin to Be "redemption" price of it to the arbitravictorious in war. Japan is not impov-Kuropatkin Resigns Again. ller - Italian and Spaniard Neither Owners Nor Agents erished to the extent of thirsting after a tion of a mixed commission, was re-LONDON, Aug. 2.—The Japanese cor-respondent of the Daily Telegraph at Moji, Japan, sends a report that General Kuropatkin has resigned his command and that his health has given away. Fixed by Commission. Rush for Boat and See paltry sum of money to be paid under the ceived too late here last night to reach Knew for Whom Propername of prisoners' expenses. the general public, but its significance Another Sink. Railroads' Work. ties Were Wanted. The Nichi Nichi, which is under the was instantly recognized in the quarguidance of a diplomat of recognized ters where it became known. ability, says: There is every reason to believe BLES TURNED ON RUSSIA "The idea of dividing Sakhalin is judging from the official expression GREAT FIRE AT JOHNSTOWN FERNANDINA, Fin., Aug. 18 .- Twenty CHICAGO, III., Aug. 28.-(Special.)-Unmistakable evidence of the grownot to be entertained. An inefficient persistently given out by the Foreign ing commercial importance of Portland nen, constituting all but two of the The executive committee of the Interand unsatisfactory peace simply Office since the beginning of the negoin the estimation of officials of the officers and crew of the American steamstate Commerce Law Convention has amounts to the inviting of a future tiations at Portsmouth, that this prop-Northern Pacific Railroad Company is ship Peconic, Captain Jones, bound from menace to our interests. An indemnity osition by Japan to waive the ques-She Rejects New Offer, Burden had in the purchases being made of the Philadelphia to New Orleans with coal, must also be insisted upon. A strong tion of indemnity goes far toward re-LOSS OF \$500,000 IN BIG DEproperty adjacent to the tracks of that were drowned by the sinking of that vesadherence to our demands might in-Will Rest on Her-St. Petersmoving the last and, according to road below the western limit of the Northern Pacific Terminal Company sel off the coast of Florida today. The PARTMENT STORE. vite a rupture, but no other course is official explanations, the only stumburg Admits Stumbling dial rallway legislation. disaster was the result of a fierce gale open. Under the circumstances, a rupbling block in the way of peace. yards at the Union Depot. Holdings of which raged along the coast during the ture is preferable to a patchwork The Foreign Office has said that evthe Terminal Company already extend Rubbish Near Elevator Starts Blaze night and morning. Lashed by the storm, peace. The nation is determined to ery disputed point between Russia and somewhat beyond the depot yard an immense wave struck the vessel with realize the aim and purpose of the war in Flood-Famous City_Sev-Japan, with the exception of payment tracks and to the ground on which is terrific force about 12:35 o'clock this mornand establish a lasting peace. of indemnity, had practically been ar located the plant of the Cold Storage eral Firemen Injured. ing. The impact, coming just as the ORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 25 .- To-"We trust that the Cabinet and elder ranged on a basis satisfactory to both Company. Beyond this plant are about vessel was making a turn, caused a shift ow morning Baron Komura, acting statesmen who met in the presence of sides, but that Russia would never pay 16 lots with water frontage on one sidof the cargo and the vessel leaned over the Emperor yesterday are united and ing would be necessary, but, in view of instructions received from Tokie as an indemnity. If the latest proposals and tracks on the other, making them JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Aug. 29 .- The buildand sank immediately. prepared to carry out this national ult of today's meeting of the cabof Japan mean that she waives all ng and stock of the Penn Traffic Com-The accident occurred so quickly that pany, which operates the largest depart-ment store in the city, are a total loss as the result of a fire that started about determination even if it involves the and elder statesmen under the direct

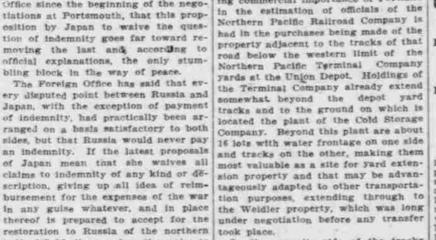
claims to indemnity of any kind or deidency of the Emperor of Japan, will scription, giving up all idea of reimbursement for the expenses of the war in any guise whatever, and in place restoration to Russia of the northern took place. ed Press' exclusive announcement tohalf of Sakhalin, a redemption price to

be fixed by an unbiased commission, this price to be determined upon the take into account Japan's war exthe assertion that in all probability Japan's proposal was never understood nere in this way, and for the deduction, according to the Russian official statement, that the stumbling block can be removed and that there ought to be a new and promising basis for the continuation of the conference.

VINDICATES KAISER'S MOTIVES clfic, but that such is the case is no ident. There was even a disposition

Von Buelow's Denial That He Is Blocking Roosevelt's Efforts."

BERLIN, Aug. 28-Chancellor von Buelow's exclusive telegram to the Associated Press from Nordenay, August 26, affirmthe real issues of the war, had ing that the German Emperor and the



On the opposite side of the tracks are lots and portions of blocks traversed diagonally by the railroad right actual value of the Island and not to of way that are understood also to be included in those upon which options penses or to carry a concealed in- have been acquired and payments demnity to Japan, there is reason for made. These are located in what is shown on the map as blocks 243 and 244 of Couch's Addition and portions of Watson's Addition.

Options Secretly Obtained.

So secretly has the work of securing this property been carried forward that dealers through whom some of the options were obtained do not know that the purchaser is the Northern Palonger a secret with some of the real

estate dealers who have been acting in the purchases. Options have already been obtained

on more than a score of tracts, many of them consisting of single lots, by ing purposes. one lawyer, who declines to say for whom he is acting, but the fact that other property of the same vicinity. some of it practically adjoining, is said by the former owners to have been acquired by the Northern Pacific, is taken as sufficient evidence that the pur dispatches to Berlin newspapers today. purchases are all made in behalf of The occasion was taken to compare this the same purchaser. Titles Within Thirty Days. min. Under the options secured titles are to pass during the next 30 days, and in the case of the owners who have exhibited some reluctance to turn over deeds after ascertaining that the pros pective purchaser is a corporation of The newspapers aver that the general such magnitude, the cash has been anpolitical and economical situation gives nounced as ready and no withdrawal will be permitted. It is said that the Northern Pacific proceeded with care German investments in Russia and the in these negotiations, for the reason that a previous transaction, many years necessity for German industry to sell in rything will depend upon the form the Russian market with the stability of ago, involving property in the same locality, was defeated by lax methods credits and the advantage on the other side of the frontier for the German adand failure to obtain an option that could be enforced. ministration of Poland, and also import-Necessity for additional yard facili ant monarchial and dynastic reasons, which themselves would be sufficient reaties to extend the grounds of the Northern Pacific Terminal Company son for the German crown to ald in and storing extra equipment, has been apparent for a long while and especially has been emphasized during the WAIVES INDEMNITY CLAIM. Fair. When the improvements under Page 3.

il o'clock last night among some refuse near the elevator shaft in one of the wings of the building. The estimated loss is \$590,000, which is almost covered disaster. by insurance.

The entire fire department was called out. For a time the Crystal Hotel and other buildings across the street from the Penn Traffic building were threatened. but the fire department succeeded in confining the blaze to the building in which it originated.

Four firemen were beriously hurt by the explosion of boliers in the electric plant, a number of others by falling beams, but none are believed to be fatally hurt.

SOLD UNDER THE HAMMER ten minutes after the alarm was sounded

Lincoln's Birthplace Brings Nothing Extra for Association.

HODGEVILLE, Ky., Aug. 28.-Abraham Holdseville, NJ, Aug. Schemannin Lincoln's birthplace, a li6-acre farm, was sold today at auction to E. J. Collier, of New York, who probably bought it as an investment. The price paid for it, \$260, is not more than it would bring for farm-

whose hands it came at the time the Lin-coln family removed from the state.

lamentable continuation of the war." and a Spaniard-were able to save them-The Kokumin does not believe that selves. They succeeded in getting into a rupture of the negotiations will take a lifeboat, reached Amelia Beach about place and trusts that Russia will yield noon and on landing told the story of the to Japan's fresh proposal. "Otherwise," it says, "Russia must bear the Cargo Shifts and Ship Sinks. whole responsibility for the continuation of the terrible war." About midnight on Sunday, according to their story, during the heaviest part

of the storm, which had raged all day, STEAMER RUNS BLOCKADE the officer of the deck gave the order to put farther out to sea, fearing they were Centennial Carries Suspicious Cargo approaching the coast too nearly. In the and Lands It in Siberia.

endeavor to turn, the ship was struck by a heavy sea; the cargo shifted and she began sinking rapidly. In less than ship Centennial reached port last night she had gone to the bottom. after a voyage to the mouth of the Amur

One of the two survivors was at the wheel at the time the order was given; the other was upon watch. As soon as the ship began to careen, these two men rushed for one of the small boats, which they jumped into as the vessel began to sink. With their knives they severed the ropes at the water's level, and the small boat was thrown far out on the waves. They say that they discovered through cers that she was under charter to a man

Alone in Storm's Fury.

unable to speak, except in their native

CONFERS ON HANKOW ROAD

Action on China's Offer.

American-China

said to be the intention of the dir

City, the American-China Develo

its concessions to China, the price gener

to hold a meeting tomorrow in Jersey

Company being a New Jersey corporation,

and it is likely that at that meeting the

Mr. Morgan arrived in Oyster Bay on

he was conveyed in a launch to the pier

Develo

cared for their wants.

only two of those aboard her-an Italian

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

ACTION ON RATES

Commercial Bodies Will Hold Convention on Interstate Commerce Law.

Demand of Nation for Prompt Legislation Will Be Impressed on President and Congress.

practically decided to hold a National convention in Chicago early in October with a view to formulating further plans to induce Congress to pass reme-

E. P. Bacon, who is chairman of the ommittee, has notified the various local commercial organizations which are members of the convention that an early session may be looked for in this city. There was some doubt in the minds of the committee whether another gatherthe fact that the railway educational bureau claims that the danger of legislation has passed, Mr. Bacon believes that the situation should be discussed.

Plans for Convention.

The convention is composed of between 350 and 400 commercial hodies and boards of trade throughout the country, and was the chief instrumentality in starting the present agitation for rate legislation. No plans have been formulated for the proposed session, but it is purposed to have free discussion of the situation, to receive reports of various committees regarding work already accomplished, to make additional plans to impress the President and Congress with the necessity of imme diate legislation. One of the members of the committee said:

Don't Let Agitation Cool Off.

River, for which place she sailed from "We do not propose to let the agitation San Francisco June 12. The officers say cool off. The country is aroused over the the fog and their captain's nerve saved railroad situation, and every one save the rallway officials agrees that some leg-Under command of Captain Strand, the islation is essential. The convention real Contennial sailed from San Francisco lizes that tons of literature containing with a cargo, the principal part of which spurious arguments are being sent broad was sait, although she carried some cast over the country, purporting to tell flour. It is understood by the ship's offipeople why no further legislation is needed. We do not think this campaign has ing purposes. The property was sold by order of court in the blackness and storm the figures of in the bankruptcy case of A. W. Bennett, of New York, who had purchased it 15 of whom managed to crowd into of whom managed to the transform the mouth of the Amur. This man defines the press has ing the cargo to a cannery which he ing the cargo to a cannery which is some dis-sent out and it is not of such a character as to appeal to the reason." as to appeal to the reason."

es into a posiwhere, unless they abandoned the German government have never ceased for indemnity, they could be held to support peace whenever an opportunasible for continuing the war for ity offered, was reproduced in New York

Turns Tables on Russia.

Block Is Gone.

hit to Mr. Witte a new basis of com-

uise, and that compromise, it is firmly

revelation contained in the Asso-

that Japan had already informed

er, that Japan was ready to waive

ror Nicholas, through Ambassidor

to be paid for the northern half

lesion, prepared the way for Japan's

wn upon the main issue. The an-

ement had been the sensation of

duy. It had met with denials high

low, and was decided to be impos-

ffirm and the Russians said they had

confirmation. Mr. Witte intimated

ugly that St. Petersburg had not ap-

de him of any such action by the

ridicule the idea of arbitrating the

e of half of the Island. Nevertheless

all hands it was admitted that, if

an took this position, the ground was

out from under Emperor Nicholas.

. Witte, by consummate skill in con

ng all the demands of Japan Involv-

credible. The Japanese declined

akhalin to the judgment of a mixed

on of indemnity and submit the

ved tonight, will insure peace.

e Japanese, by now foregoing the news with the anonymous utterances and nd for indemnity, practically turn assertions of the British and French ables upon Russia and shift the bur- press that Emperor William had covertly back to her shoulders if she does persuaded Emperor Nicholas to continue onsent to submit a minor issue to the war. This legend, as it is called, impartial judgment of a tribunal, propagated abroad, would deny Emperor Witte publicly diments vigorously William those higher motives of states the proposition, and there will still manship shown by President Roosevelt. struggle with Peterhof, but, if Japan row agrees to formally renounce all to direct or indirect compensa- Germany adequate and powerful reasons for the expenses of the war, the big for desiring peace, such as the safety of ling-block to pence is out of the

thich the proposal is submitted. ld the renunciation be so coupled the other proposition that Russia claim it was still only a disguised nd for tribute, the gulf might once be narrowed but not bridged. The its advices that reach the Russian on from St. Petersburg indicate that ailitary party is insistent that it be a chance and that negotiations be n off.

Witte May Yet Refuse.

Witte feels the pressure of this ent, and, as a man of ambition, any not feel that he can afford to himself open to the charge that he mporizing with the situation. He ower, under his instructions, to reout of hand any proposition involvthe payment of tribute. He need not ait his imperial master. He is a of inspiration, and he is quite ble, if the Japanese proposition savstill of "blood money." of refusing to accept it for transmission to St sburg. But such a stroke is not ex-Mr. Witte knows that public n, both in America and in Europe ell as in Russia, would condemn him broke off the negotiations just as way was opened for a pessible accord.

Rockefeller's Man on Hand.

blic apparently the real negotiations ng up to today's denouement were ucted by the President at Oyster acting through Baron Kaneko on ne hand and Ambassador Meyer on other, it is now believed that much been going on beneath the surface Another indication of the sudden in events was the arrival here toof Frank A. Vanderlip, vice-presithe City National Bank of New

srlip said he was only "interested" He had talked with him about this phase of the question,

of the negotiations, etc. He evaded which was agreed to last night until ies as to whether the subject of a Tuesday afternoon was made at the sughad been discussed, but, consider- gestion of President Roosevelt. There is he importance of the financial group reason for believing that he knew nothwhich the City National Bank is a ing whatever of it, but that the adjourner and the fact that the bank took ment was by mutual agreement between ion of one of the Russian loans, the Russians and Japanese.

contemplation, including more direct

Japan Offers to Leave Value of Sakhalin to Arbitration.

bringing about peace.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 28-The Associated Press has definite knowledge that several days ago President Roosevelt was authorized on behalf of Japan to waive all claims for indemnity or reimbursement for the cost of the war and to cede back to Russia the northern half of Sukhalin Island, leaving the question of the redemption prices of the sale to the arbitration of a mixed commission. This statement was transmitted to the Russian Emperor through the American Am bassador at St. Petersburg. An Associated Press telegram announced that the Czar's reply was "partially responsive." There is reason to believe that this

proposition on behalf of Japan was not clearly understood at Peterhof, but was

Japan to secure an indemnity under the ruise of purchase of a fraction of Sakhalin. It is believed the conference which was held last evening between Witte and Takahira was for the purpose of clearing up the situation, and it is now possible that, following the precedent of its ally, Great Britain, Japan will agree to settle the whole question of the redemption price of Sakhalin as the Dogger Bank

troubles were adjusted. The Japanese contention is that Sak-He is registered at the hotel as halin is de facto Japanese territory, and in Howard," and after dinner went that Russia has no means at her com-Witte's room and remained there mand for its present recovery. It is un our. When asked his mission, Mr. derstood that M. Witte has accepted this view in principle and expressed the judgsituation. He had met Mr. Witte ment that they should pay something years ago when he was at the the nature of redemption money. It is of the Russian finance ministry and believed that the Tokio Council, which is also seen him in New York on his in session this morning, is considering

dituation and outlook in Russia, the It is not true that the adjournment

ines into Portland from the East, that is recognized by all well-informed railroad officials as a certain development of the near future, are realized, the necessity will be increased many fold and with an already heavy local traffic

that is increasing rapidly, keeping pace with growth of the commercial nterests of the city, the far-sighted officials do not propose to wait until exigencies of the situation force prices of realty in the trackage quarter to higher figures. ORDER MORE TROOPS OUT

Reinforcements to Be Sent From Many Russian Provinces.

supposed to be a revival of the efforts of ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 28-An im

perial ukase, dated August 19, orders the mobilization of triops for the reinforcement of the army in the Far East. The order applies to certain districts in the overnments of Vilna, Grodno, Kovno ourland, Livonia, Perma, Viatka, Simbirsk, Saratov, Vorenburg, Astrakhan and Ural and to the Don Cossacks.

Horses have been requisitioned in various districts of 18 governments. TAGO WILL DECIDE THE WAR

Can Finish-It by Blockading Russia's Baltic Ports.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 28.-(Special.) -"Togo began the war and will finish it." is the statement made by a prominent Russian statesman. "Outside intervention being improbable and the land forces of equal strength," he continued, "only the Japanese fleet by blockading Russia's Baltic ports, can decide the war.

First Step in Army Reform.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 28.-Following the Russian reverses at Liacowang, Muk-den, the Sea of Japan, etc., earnest and persistent demands were made upon the

Death of Colonel Baldwin.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 -- Colonel Willdown. iam H. Baldwin, Deputy Commissary General, died at Manila today of septice-

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TESTERDAT'S-Maximum temperature, 70 deg ; minimum, 50. Precipitation, trace. Amelia island, landing just at 11 A. M. today. The men, whose names are .Bagel-TODAT'S-Showers. Southerly winds, lini Humberti and Antonio Clark, were

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however, caught in a trough of the sea. thrown violently against the ventilator. and then wedged fast. Their pitiful cry

The Centennial dropped anchor 59 miles off Nikolaievsk. Here she was obliged to walt for 19 days before she could discharge her cargo and get away. Alfor help could be heard as the ship went though the cargo of the Centennial was said to have been shipped by a private

them from capture by Japanese. ,

party, the fact that work of discharging Alone through the remainder of the was done by Russian soldiers caused the night in the awful wash of waters, with officers and crew to have suspicions as to the storm raging and threatening each whether or not it was for private use. moment to swamp their boat, these two

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 28 .- The steam-

men were gradually borne ashore toward CONFER ON FISHERIES.

> Canadian and Washington Commis sioners Will Discuss Salmon,

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 28.-Arrangeascertained. They have testified to the ments have been made to hold an Intercorrectness of the above report before a national Fishery Commission, with spenotary public, and the community here cial relation to the salmon industry, early

in September. Professor Prince, chair-At the time of the disaster, the ship man of the Canadian' Commission, has was about 300 miles northeast of here, advised local members the first session heading south and in the teeth of the will be held in Victoria early in Septem

ser, and communications are being made The vessel had been engaged in the fruit with fishery officers of the State of Washtrade from Central America to New Orington, so that the Canadian and United leans, but on account of guarantine regu-States Commissioners can meet at Bellations prohibiting the import of bananas, lingham, Seattle and other Puget Sound she had been engaged for two voyages to

carry coal from Philadelphia to New Orleans. She was a ship of 1554 tons regis-BOTH DIE ON SAME DAY ter and had on board about 1500 tons of Woman Drowned While Telegram

Tells of Husband's Death.

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-Separated by 10,000 miles of distance, Mrs. Jane Johnson and her husband, Allan Johnson, a Little Rock, Ark-banker, met death almost simultaneously today. At hour when Mrs. Johnson's At the precise nson's body was

taken from the bathing waters of Coney sland, a telegram arrived to inform her of the death of her husband.

The wife was a magazine contributor, who wrote under the nom de plume of Helen Dizie Johnson, and the husbond was gresident of the National Exchange Co, practically controls the road and its Bank, of Little Rock.

concessions. Mr. Morgan visited the presi-NEW YORK, Aug. 28 .- Mrs. June Johndent several weeks ago on a mission sim-ilar to that of today. Subsequently Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, the Chinese minson, of Little Rock, Ark., a magazine ontributor who wrote under the nom de the Criminal Court today, the latter to plume of "Helen Dixle Johnson," was drowned while bathing at Coney Island ister, had a conference with the Presi-dent on the same subject. No definite drowned while bathing at Coney Island unnee. The motion for a continuance will today. Mrs. Johnson entered the water be heard on Wednesday. Carlos Wood, disclosures were made regarding either of during the forenoon and, as there were but few bathers in the water, no one The Chinese government has proposed ound some distance out to sea about 3 guilty to the change of bankers' larceny, and trial was set for September 12 Company that it will sell the road and found some distance o o'clock this afternoon.

ally regarded as close to the cost, the precise figure being \$7,000,000. So far as WOMAN ALMOST WINNER can be learned, the directors of the com-pany have not passed finally upon the offer of the Chinese government. It is

May Sutton Ties With Champion

Indoor Tennis-Player.

THE DAY'S DEATH RECORD CINCINNATI, Aug. 28.-The surprise of the tennis tournament came this after-noon, when Miss May Sutton, champion woman tennis-player of England and Centenarian Black Hawk Veteran. question of the disposition of the road will be determined definitely. CUSTER, S. D., Aug. 28.-Rufus H. Pitcher, supposed to be one of the two last survivors of the Black Hawk War, is America, defeated Robert Leroy in one set and almost defeated him in a second. Leroy is intercollegiate champion, New his steam yacht Corsair shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon. Accompanied dead at the home of his son here, aged by a man whose name was not obtainable. York champion and world's champion at indoor tennis. The game, however, was not on the regular schedule, being en-101 years. and thence in one of the President's conches to Sagamore Hill. There Mr.

tirely an exhibition affair. In the first set Miss Sutton was given a handicap and defeated Leroy 6-1, but Morgan and his friend were guests at luncheon of the President and Mrs. Roose-velt. They remained with the President juntil nearly 5 o'clock, returning then to rence Hanley, the actor, died in the his death was a pulmonary affliction.

Bay State Socialist Ticket.

BOSTON, Aug. 28 .- Ex-State Representative James F. Carey, of Haverhill, was nominated for Governor today at the So cialist State Convention. Patrick F. Mahoney, of Boston, was nominated for Lieutenant-Governor, and C. C. Hitchcock, of Ware, for Secretary of State

LIFT BOYCOTT ON COTTON

First Step in Collapse of Anti-Amer-

ican Movement.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28 .- Of particular mportance to the Southern cotton spinners and weavers is the announcement by Minister Rockfill today that the Chinese boycott on American piece goods is about to be lifted. Cabling from Pekin. the Minister says that his information is to the effect that the anti-American boycott as a whole is gradually subsiding. The Chinese merchants of Shanghai deal ing in piece goods are strongly oppo the boycott, and taking steps which Min-Rockhill believes are likely to break it, so far as piece goods are concerned.

Good Cargo Despite Boycott.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28 .- The shipents of freight to China by the steamship Mongolia, which has just salled, did not show any effect of the boycott of American goods in the Orient. The vessel arried 12,000 tons of merchandise, including 1180 tons of flour for Hongkong and 15,000 bales of cotton domestics for Shang-

NEW CRIME IN CALENDAR

Denver Bank Officials Picad to Charge of Bankers' Larceny.

DENVER, Aug. 25 .- Officials of the suspended Western Savings Bank and Denver Savings Bank, awaiting trial on the charge of bankers' larceny, were in plead, and the former to ask a contincashler, and Robert Brown, paying teller, of the Denver Savings Bank, pleaded not

and trial was set for September 12. James A. Hill, president of the Savings Bank, arrested at McAlester, I. T., on the same charge, reached Denver late to day in the custody of a Deputy Sheriff He was hurried to the Criminal Court, bonds in the sum of \$5000 were where provided, and he was released

Lawrence Hanley, Actor.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 28 .- Law-

hospital here today. The cause of