CONTROL KANSAS

Bushwhacks the State With Pseudo-Farmers' and Laborers' Organization.

KEEN FIGHT IS GOING ON

Yellow Journalist's Crowd Clashes With Rival Union - Orators and Phonographs Are Taking Part in the Latest Political War.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 2.—(Special.)—William Randolph Hearst's American Society of Equity, which, in the guise of a farmere and inborers organization, is in reality a part of Hearst's political machine, is fighting for supremacy in Kansas with the Farmers' Co-Operative Union, which is in reality a union of Union, which is in reality a union of farmers, pure and simple, with tremen-dous political possibilities. Unable to dominate this vast and growing body Hearst, through agents, has organized his own 'farmers' society. The American society of Equity, the Hearst concern, takes in all classes having a vote or ex-pecting to have one. The Farmers' Co-Operative Union takes in none but farm-

At Emporia the organizers yesterday came into head-on collision. Judge Theron Fiak, representing the Farmers' Union, and ex-State Superintendent of Instruction Gaines, stood up before a great gathering of farmers and called each other liars and other choice names. Rivairy between the two organizations is most bitter and intense and between them they are gathering in every voter in the state.

The Hearst plan is systematic and his agents are building up a powerful ma-chine. Every evening a string of school-house meetings are held, at which orators and phonographs drone out speeches to the effect that the money power is holding in abject serfdom the men of Kansas, also their women and ciffidren. Fiery literature of the Hearst brand is widely circulated.

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In order to check the Hearst movement, the Farmers' Union has been holding its meetings one night in advance of the advertised Hearst gatherings. This has proven very successful in Lyon County until yesterday when the rival factions met at the Courthouse and the clash came. The Farmers' Union is chiefly a Southern movement, very strong in the Southern movement, very strong in the South and spreading in the West, but Hearst, who is not popular in the South, cannot control it, hence his rival organi-zation and the terribly upset condition

CROKER ACTIVE IN IRELAND

REPORTED HE WANTS TO EN-TER PARLIAMENT.

Gives Financial Aid to Nationalists, and in Other Ways Identifies Himself With Party.

LONDON, June 2.—The newspapers are reviving the report that Richard Croker cherishes an ambition to enter the British Parliament as an Irish Nationalist member. Recently Mr. Croker has taken an interest in the work of the Nationalists. made contributions to the party funds, cont automobiles for electioneering purparty by appearing on the platform at the recent convention in Dublin. It is doubtful, however, if Mr. Croker would be willing to forswear his American itlzenship, and more doubtful if he could up as a candidate, or if the party leaders will welcome the acquisition of a poli-tician of such a masterful nature.

Another of the Irish Nationalists re-marked to the Associated Press that the would not welcome any attempt o introduce "American machine" methods

ker's health, moreover, is a bar rier to his re-embarking in active work of any sort. He shows the weight of his cears, although he is still vigorous His recent lilness was more severe than, published reports indicated. The doctors pronounced it Bright's disease, and at one time almost gave up hope for his recovery, but they finally declared, although they warned him that he must take greater care of himself in

TO ANNUL EMPRESS' CLAIMS

French People Object to Her Taking Personal Property From Museum.

PARIS. June 2.- The ill feeling of the PARIS, June 2.—The ill feeling of the French masses toward the former Empress Eugenie, widow of Napoleon III, has been strikingly illustrated. The ex-Empress, who since her return from exile has divided her time between the Hotel Continental in Paris, whence she could look over the gardens of the Tull-leries, where she once reigned supreme, and the watering resorts of Riviera, some months ago, brought suit to recover a large number of articles now housed in the French National Museums, on the

ground that they had been the "personal" property of her husband and were of "no historic and little intrinsic value."

The case attracted no attention at the time, and practically went by default, but recently when the court decided in the unress' favor, a tremendous outery was raised. The popular newspapers took the matter up, the Empress was called an "adventuress." and many of the old stories prejudicial to her fame were re-

Matin investigated the Empress The Matin investigated the English colsin and found that the articles given her by the court included gifts to Napoleon III by Sovereigns and foreign states, priceless tapestries, paintings and other objects of art, and, what most and other objects of the populace, some relies of the great Napoleon. The experis employed by the paper appraised the value of the "plunder" at close to a militon dollars. The result is that the formally entered an appeal against

GRATEFUL TO UNITED STATES

This Nation's Aid to Starving Russians Resulted in Great Good.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 2.—The Russian famine committee has notified its representatives in London and New York that the time has arrived to cease agitation for foreign subscription, as Russia new is able to care for her own people. Prince Lyoff said today that assistance and the Emiland from Great Britain and sent to Finland from Great Britain and I duck.

the United States had done inestimable good and had been a mighty weapon to force the Russian government to do its duty. With the latest douma appropriations, the aid given by the state totals \$3,000,000, of which \$3,000,000 will be devoted to fighting the scurvy in Ufa province and elsewhere, and in maintaining eating places. These eating places at present number 30,000 and are feeding 2,500,000 people.

Prince Lvoff said the outlook for the harvest in Central Russia was the most

barvest in Central Russia was the most promising of a dozen years past. There had been a plentiful rainfall and tem-perature had been excellent for the grow-ing crops.

JAPAN HAILS NEWS WITH JOY

Pleased to Know Prince Fushimi Is Going Home Under English Flag.

TOKIO, June 2.—The news that the British cruiser Monmouth will convey Prince Fushimi from Vancouver to Yoku-hama and that the Japanese envoy thus will be able to travel thousands of miles by water under an ally's fing has been received with profound satisfaction by the Japaneses, who regard it as demonstrating the great possibilities of the Anglo-Japanese alliance for insuring the peace of the world.

Sultan's Troops in Mutiny.

TANGIER, June 2.-A serious mutinp of the Sultan's troops at Casa Blanca has broken out. The trouble arose over the non-payment of the men. The muti-lying in the Customhouse, but the author-ities succeeded inpreventing this by pay-ing the men half of the amount due

ALL ROME IS REJOICING

Populace Celebrates Pope's Birthday and the Death of Garibaldi.

ROME, June 2.—Today the people every-where celebrated the anniversaries of the where constraint in a sunversaries of the granting of the constitution, the birth of Pope Pius X and the death of Garlbaldl. A fact much commented upon is that among the many telegrams of congratulation received by Pope Pius, the warmest of these was from Emperor

NEW YORK, June 2.-In honor of the presence here of the Duke of Abruzzi, warships in the harbor here fired the national salute today, this being the 25th anniversary of the death of Garibaldi. Rain prevented further demonstrations which had been planned.

MOB ATTACKS CHURCHMAN

Catholic Priest Arouses Public Wrath-Many Arrests.

CLEVELAND, Or., June 2.—Two hundred men hombarded the residence of Rev. Vitus Hribar, pastor of St. Vitus Catholic Church today following the noonday service. Volley after volley of stones was hurled against the door and through the windows. Thirty arrests were made by the police after a riot call had been turned police after a riot call had been turned in. The priest, who was summoned to the atreet by a ruse, withstood the fusiliade until a mob attempted to drag him from his porch. Then he took refuge inside the house. Feeling against Father Hribar has resulted in a number of disorderly demon-strations recently, but he has stubbernly refused to leave the purish.

CROWD GREETS EVA BOOTH

Thousands of People Unable to Gain Admission to Theater.

BERKELEY, Cal., June 2.—Many thou-sands of people from Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda and San Francisco greeted Eva Ballington Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, at the Greek theater this afternoon. Long before the time set for the meeting the large open-air theater, with a seating capacity of 8000, was filled to overflowing, and it was necessary to close the gates. Several thousand neo-Several thousand peo close the gates. Seve

Good Crops in Willapa Valley.

RAYMOND, Wash., June 2.-The crop nditions of the Willapa Valley wer never better than at the present time, and indications are there will be a record-breaking crop. As the season is a'ready far advanced, it is not likely that anything will occur to change results before time for the crop to be marketed. The fruit has developed wonderfully since the recent rains and with the continuance of fine weather will be plentiful and cheap. Strawberries in this locality are beginning to ripen and within a week there will be plenty of them in market. Few berries are shipped in at present and they are high-priced and not of first-class quality. The supply of early vegetables is not equal to the demand, but every-thing points to an abundance in this line in a very short time.

Northwest People in New York. NEW YORK June 2-(Special.)-North From Portland-J. G. McCallum at the ormandie: W. B. Ayers, F. M. Steins, A. Dougherty, at the Holland,

From Spokane-L. D. Fowler at the Grand Union; R. G. Howe and wife, at om Albany, Or.-W. S. Richards at the Broadway-Central. From Seattle-E. J. Phillips at the Bartholdi; W. E. Davis and wife, Albert J. H. Bowen, at the Grand; Miss E. L. Pond, Miss M. Harley, at the West-

minster. Creel Chosen Governor.

EL PASO, Texas, June 2.—The election for Governor of Chihuahua, Mexico, passed off quietly. Enrique C. Creel, Mexican Ambassador to the United States, was elected without opposition. This will not necessitate his retirement as Ambassador, for under the laws of Mexico he has the right to appoint an

Flood Does Big Damage.

EL PASO, Texas, June 2.-Over \$100,000 manufacturing plants by the breaking of the Rio Grande levees at White's Spur-eight miles above here. More than 1900 acres of land are under water and many families have been driven from their

Shingle Mill for Centralia.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 2 .- (SpeclaL)-The H. W. Martin Lumber Company is installing a shingle mill in connection with the present sawmill. It will be up-to-date in every particular, and will be one of the most complete in this section of the country.

Two Brothers Drown.

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 2.—Lionel Norris, aged 22, and his young brother, Cresson, were drowned today in Vancouver harbor. Cresson fell in off a salibost and his brother plunged after him. The two struggled several minutes and disappeared.

The English wife of a Chinese "magician" summoned him for desertion. He explained that she had grown so stout that it was now impossible for him to perform his trick of turning her into a

Chicago Consumers Forced to Pay Two-Cent Raise.

MEAT TRUST IN A ROW

Packers Refuse to Buy Cows and Helfers Until After Inspection by Government and the Cost Deducted From Purchase Price.

CHICAGO, June f .- (Special.)-Higher prices for all grades of beef are in prospect, and steaks and roasts are to ost the consumer more money enforcement of the rule by the big Chicago packers that incoming cows and helfers must be sold to them only subject to post mortem examination is causing the trouble, and the deadlock which has been in force between the commission men and the packers dur-ing the past week promises to hold on indefinitely.

Meanwhile, with the falling off in

receipts, prices are going up. Receipts for last week fell off to 49,000 heads, as against 60,600 the week before. The result was that before the week closed prices for dressed beef had risen to a prices for dressed beef had risen to a point higher than any year since 1903. With the exception of one week in 1905. The average price for the week for beef on the hoof for good cattle was \$5.80, as against \$5.65 the week previous.

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The margin of difference increased as the process of turning out the finished meat market products progressed, so that by the time the retailer secured his beef, the price was up \$1 per 100 pounds, or 1 cent a pound. This advance came out of the ultimate consumer in the way of at least 1½ cents to 2 cents a pound, and the chances

to 2 cents a pound, and the chances are that the figures will go up.

The situation in Chicago is reflected to a considerable extent in other cities. Sioux City, Omaha, St. Louis, St. Joseph and Kansas City commission men are standing with the Chicago com-mission houses in refusing to sell to the packers, and about the only mar-kets which observe the rule of sale subject to post mortem examination are Fort Worth and St. Paul, which are comparatively small centers of dis-tribution.

"DO TOO MUCH BUSINESS"

Grandmaster Morrissey, of B. of R. T., Discusses Wrecks.

CLEVELAND, O., June 2 .- Grand hood of Rallway Trainmen, in discussing railway wrecks and the cause and remedy for the same, said today:
"There is too much business for the railroads; too much hurry in connecting trains and too few employes to insure the proper degree of safety to employe and traveler.

"The state railways of Germany em-ploy more than three times the num-ber of men per mile than we do, and none can say this does not contribute to safety. Every advance in wages here is met by counter-economies in op-eration, such as taking off men, etc. The American railway managers as a ciass are capable and practical men. It is not their fault that things are as they are. It is the fault of the system. If they do not get the results of operation, they are likely to be sidetracked. What is my order. What, in my opinion, the American railway systems need to insure greater safety is more men to man and inspect the trains, to guard the switches and semaphores and to patrol the tracks."

HAS TITIAN'S "ST. JEROME"

St. Louis Man Got Valuable Old Painting for Pittance of \$100.

ST. LOUIS, June 2-Edward Sells, of St. Louis, believes he has identified a painting he purchased a year ago for less than \$100 as the famous "St. Jerome" pained by Titlan about 1531. No trace of the painting has been had since about 1629. Solls purchased the picture from Allison K. Stewart, a St. Louis mining engineer to whom it was given in 1900 by a Padre in the mountains of Honduras after Stewart bad given him a liberal offering of silver.

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The painting itself shows it is very old.

The canvas is handmade and filled with
red ciay, after the customs of the
Renaissance period. St. Louis artists say
the painting hears several defects peculiar to Titian's work, They estimate the value of the painting, if it is the Titian "St. Jerome," to be about \$100,000.

THE DAY'S DEATH RECORD

Former Rhode Island Senator.

NEWPORT, R. I., June 2-William Payne Sheffield, ex-United States Senator from Rhode Island, died today, aged 87 years. Mr. Shefield was a member of Congress from 1861 to 1862, and served as United States Senator by executive ap-pointment to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Henry B. Anthony for a few months in 1884 and 1885.

Drops Dead in Ticket Office.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 2.- While pur chasing a ticket in the union station at Asheville today, P. M. Westfeldt, member of the New Orleans coffee firm of West-feldt Bros., fell to the floor and expired instantly. Mr. Westfeldt, who had enjoyed the best of health until today, owned property in the state estimated to be worth \$1,000,000.

Alfred Lee Tyler.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Aifred Lee Tyler, founder of Anniston, La., and one of the most prominent capitalists of the South, died at the Waldorf Hotel tonight of

Another Big Mill Promised.

MONTESANO. Wash., June 2.—(Special.)—Montesano is to have another new mill. Negotiations for securing this industry have been pending for some time, through the Boosters Club, and its coming is now given out as a positive fact. The The Gregnon Shingle Company has de-cided to locate on the Chehalis riverfront at this place and will build an up-to-date bination shingle and sawmill apacity of 200,000 shingles and 50,000 feet of lumber per day. Construction will be-gin on the plant within a couple of weeks, and will be equipped with the most modern machinery. The Chamber of Commerce has two or three other propositions of a like nature now under

Chicago Heads for Bremerton.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., June 2.—The cruiser hicago left today for the Bremerton way-yard to have her boilers over-

Mail Orders

From this or any advertisement der has individual attention.

we publish will be promptly and carefully filled. Each or-

FIFTH STREET

WASHINGTON STREET

ROSE SHOW AND FIESTA-JUNE 20 TO 22

A POEM

Enthusiastic praise in verse for the Sale of White, submitted by one of our good friends. This was accompanied by a letter that ex-pressed so much good will, and the fines advertised were so cleverly worked into verse that the ad man feels constrained to depart from the usual prose and publish this ad in

"Our Annual Sale of White is on, We invite you and your friends to

To the greatest sale we've ever had. You'll say so, too, if you read our ad. Our entire stock, women's white

Gloves, parasols, and laces; even Handkerchiefs, embroideries, white buttons, Go for prices less than you would

suits.

suppose. Cut glass and silverware, dinner sets, Woodenware, tinware; and china too. Wonderful, wonderful Sale of White:

All over the store there are savings

for you." The authoress modestly requests us not to publish her name, but we have gladly given this article space in our ad, for the clever way which it expresses the spirit of the

Comfort Shoes for Troubled Feet

SHOE DEPARTMENT-SIXTH-STREET ANNEX

Style 174: Women's Bunion Shoe, made for those who have enlarged joints and are troubled with callouses or corns on the bottoms of the feet. Made of soft kid, with the intention of giving relief to these feet. The most interesting shoe of this kind \$4.00 Style 67: Women's Grover Lace

Style 67: Women's Grove. Shoe, made by hand; of soft kid THAT HUM with good weight turn soles; plain toe and a low, broad rubber heel; delightfully \$3.00 Style S 158: Nurses' Juliets-

Made with rubber heels-a wide, round toe; stock tip and heavy turn sole; the usual \$1.50 Style S 163: Women's Grover Kid Juliet, made of |

very soft selected stock, fitted with hand-turn soles and a patent tip; medium round toe and a medium heel; comfortable and nice-appearing \$3.19 Style S 150: Women's Soft Kid Juliets, made with turn soles; medium round toe, pat-ent tip, opera heel; splendid value...\$2.50

Style S 152: Women's Soft Kid Prince Albert, made with elastic sides, as a Juliet, only a little lower cut in back; round toe and low \$1.98 heels; very popular..... Style 159: Women's Kid Juliets -Made of nice, plump kid, guar-anteed elastic sides, turn soles; 'good ones''-patent tip, opera heel; Friend maker; \$1.50 C to EEE; 21/2 to 9.

Style 160: Women's Kid Juliets, made of soft dongola kid; wide round toe, low, broad heels, patpair ... \$1.50 Style B 2: Women's Grover Gypsy Button Shoe-Made by hand

throughout, of soft kid, with a plain toe and a low, broad heel, The most comfortable shoe por Style 68-Same style as \$2.69

Style S 153: Women's Grover Kid Juliet, plain toe, low, broad heel; all made by hand; \$1.79

Style S 157: Women's Hospital Juliets-Made of nice kid leather, turn sole, kid top and medium round toe; fitted with an O'Sullivan rubber heel. This Juliet we sell much under value, \$1.79 and it is a bargain at our price.....

Style S 153-Women's Plain Toe Kid Juliet, made with hand-turn soles, and has a low, broad heel. Nothing here to hurt the feet; homely \$1.69 and comfortable.....

Women's White Vests, 15c Vals. 9c

All white goods in both departments are reduced for this sale. Come and buy anything in white, either hosiery or underwear, and you'll find that it's selling at a sub stantial saving now. And then there are these specials:

in neat patterns and qualities, that sell regularly at 35c the pair; spe- 19c MISSES' WHITE LACE LISLE HOSE, in sizes 6 to $9\frac{1}{2}$; a very pretty pattern; regularly sold at 25e the pair; 27c

WOMEN'S VESTS, white elastic lisle, low neck and no sleeves; regular 20c 12c women's White RIBBED LISLE

VESTS, with high neck and long 29c sleeves; a regular 50c grade....

WOMEN'S WHITE LISLE LACE HOSE, | WOMEN'S VESTS, of white elastic cotton, made with low neck and no sleeves, good-fitting garments, in full sizes. Regprice.....9c WOMEN'S WHITE UNION SUITS, low

> neck, sleeveless style, elastic rib; one of our standard 60c grades; special 43c WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, white lisle thread, high neck, long sleeve and ankle length, seasonable weight. Regu- 49c

lar 75c value; sale price...... MISSES' WHITE HOSE, of silk-finished cotton, in | WOMEN'S WHITE HOSE, in allover lace patterns, fine full-finished hose, that sell regularly 34c

Sale of Suits

WE'LL JUST REMIND YOU THIS MORNING OF THE GREAT OFFER IN TAILORED SUITS THAT WE MADE YOU IN YES-TERDAY MORNING'S OREGO-

'TIS A CHANCE FOR VARIED CHOOSING, FOR ANY TAIL-ORED SUIT IN THE STOCK GOES IN THIS LOT. THERE ARE MODEST STREET SUITS OR ELABORATE SUITS; COME IN BLACK OR COLORS, IN SILK OR WOOL MATERIALS. SOME AS CHEAP AS \$13.50 REGULAR-LY: SOME WORTH TO \$135.00, BUT ON ANY ONE IN THE LOT YOU SAVE ONE-THIRD.

Summer Will Be Busiest in City's History.

MANY HOMES BEING BUILT

Street Railway and Paving of Principal Thoroughfare Two Projects That Contribute to the Growth of the College Town.

EUGENE, Or., June 2 .- (Special.) -- The present Summer promises to be the bushst and most progressive in the history of Eugene. More good residences are be-ing constructed and contracted for than at any other period of the city's growth. The City Council is pushing street im-provements in every part of town, and more cement walks are in course of con-struction than were in the city limits two years are Sections that were on the rears ago. Sections that were on the utskirts this time last year are being ettled on all sides, and two new addi-lons, including several hundred lots, will e opened within a short time, several sales in each having been made already In the matter of parks, Eugene has done more in the last 12 months than in all her previous history, having secured and

improved two beautiful park sites that are ready for the public. The most important undertaking of all, however, is the construction of the street railway and the paving of Willam-stte street. The work on both these projects will be carried on together. The Willamette Valley Company is under bonds to have the road completed from to the university within four The tools, machinery and fles are on the ground for this work

The Warren Construction Company has five carleads of machinery and tools on the ground ready to begin the prepara-tion of stone for the paving, which will begin in about one week. It will take two months or more to do the work.

The Southern Pacific has promised that a new station will be built here this Sun

ing made in the water supply plant of this city. About four miles of new piping is being laid. The old pipes will be thoroughly inspected before the new paving of Tower avenue is commenced. Special care is being paid to the installation of the new filter through which all the water used by the city will pass.

GOLD FOUND ON UPPER SATSOP

Prospector Picks Up Nuggets on River Gravel Bars.

MONTESANO, Wash., June 2 .- (Special.)-An old prospector came into Mor tesano during the week, bringing with him some splendid gold nuggets which he had picked up on a gravel bar on the Upper Saisop River. These were taken to a jeweler, who thoroughly tested them, and pronounced them of fine quality. and pronounced them of fine quality.

From all that could be learned the
miner, who refused to give his name,
was coming down from a prospecting
tour along the southern foothills of the
Olympias, and when he reached the up-Satsop he covered some of the ex-

posed gravel bars and struck a stretch of what indicated placer sand. He picked up several exposed nuggets, one of them weighing over four pennyweights. The exact location could not be learned at the old residents around here say have always known that good colors could be found almost anywhere along offer.

the Satsop. PLAN LIGHT AND WATER PLANT

Syndicate Proposes to Supply Cen-

tralia and Chehalis. CENTRALIA, Wash., June 2 .- (Spe cial.)—G. W. Gregory, a Seattle attor-ney, representing a syndicate of capitalists, was in town this week in the interest of his clients. On Monday he visited the Commercial Club and out-His clients, he said, want to inaugurate a water, light and power system in

Centralia, and intend to ask the city for the necessary franchises. The plans would necessitate pur-chasing all present rights that would conflict with the new arrangements. The intention is to bring water down from either the headwaters of the Skookumchuck or Chehalls Rivers, for both power to generate electricity and for drinking purposes. The proposition will include the City of Chehalis, the power plant being placed about midway between the two cities.

Catches Large Steelhead Salmon.

The Southern Pacific has promised that a new station will be built here this Summer.

PALOUSE RAILWAY IS OPENED

Spokane & Inland Operates Through

Wheat Country.

PALOUSE, Wash. June 2.—(Speciel.)—On the first day of June passenger service was inaugurated over the Spokane & Inland Electric road from Spokane to this city. Trains will be run as far as Garfield by electricity and from that point to Palouse, a distance of nine miles by steam service, until the over-head work is completed to this point.

Four trains will run daily between Spokane and Bossilia and Electric road from Spokane to this city. Trains will be run as far as Garfield by electricity and from that point to Palouse, a distance of nine miles by steam service, until the over-head work is completed to this point.

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Four trains will run daily between Spokane and Rosalia and three trains will be operated from Spokane to Garfield and Palouse. Trains will leave Spokane at 7:30 A. M., 1:30 P. M. and 6 P. M. for all Palouse points. Trains will run between this city and Spokane in three hours and make the same time from Spokane to Parouse.

GENTRALIA. Wash., June 2.—(Spe-ial.)—Extensive improvements are be-diseases are cured by Hood's Saisaparilla. this fact, our ho

SHERBIE" BECKER, OF MIL-WAUKEE RECEIVES OFFER.

Is Wanted to Star in "Man of the Hour," but Kicks on Salary of Only \$1500 a Week.

CHICAGO, June 2 .- (Special.) -- Is Mayor "Sherbic" Becker to add to Milwaukee's fame by becoming a matinee idol?

Telegrams flew back and forth between Milwaukee and Chicago tonight. contained fat offers in the way of \$1500 a week salaries and the promise to make the "boy Mayor" a star in a night. He is wanted to play the leading part in "The is wanted to play the leading part in the Man of the Haur," which is now playing in Chicago. Mayor Becker is firting with the proposition. Money is standing in the way. William A. Brady's representathe way. William A. Brady's representa-tive in Chicago has offered Mayor Becker \$1500 in real money each week as a bait. The "Boy Mayor" has a good business head, "Raise the limit," said the youth-

ful Mayor tonight, "and I may see the Also Mayor Becker wants privileges. He demands that he be allowed to deliver lectures along the road and to carry his own manager and press agent, Mr. Brady is not kicking at the personal manager and press agent demand, but he does not want the Mayor to lecture. If the people have yearning desires to see Becker or actor Becker, Mr. Brady

them to lay their money down at the boxonice.

If the two can compromise upon the lecture end of the contract, Mayor Becker will probably show his really fine eyes and auburn tinted hair behind the foot-

lights. From the way that Mayor Becker From the way that Mayor Becker talked to newspaper correspondents to-night, a \$500-a-week raise over the \$1500 offer would probably land him in the theatrical manager's net; that is, if he could still have the privilege of delivering his line of lectures. Mr. Becker wants to tell the people over the country about civic righteousness, the value of franchises to the "people," the di-pail vote and other things.

HOPE TO REPLACE CANTEEN

Soldiers' Home Managers Believe Congress Will Restore It.

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Bryan Says It Should Be No Bar to

Presidential Nominees. RICHMOND, Va., June 2-In an interonger be a bar to a man's nomination for He explained why he could not regard.

He explained why he could not regard

President Roosevelt as a Democrat and
said that under certain conditions he
(Bryan) would be a candidate for the
nomination; that is, if his party demanded it, and if he considered it for the good

of the party.
At dinner tonight were Governor Swanson, Governor Warfield, of Maryland;
Senator Daniel, Mr Bryan and a dozen others. Mr. Bryan declared that President

Roosevell was neither wholly a Democrat nor wholly a Republican. "He is not consistently Democratic or consistently Republican." he declared. On the matter of a 2-cent rate, Mr Bryan was outspoken, declaring that he was the first to advocate the idea that interstate rates should not be more than

MOTOR CAR IS CUT IN TWO Two Americans Are Badly Injured

the total of the various state rates

in Accident in France. PARIS, June 2-Mrs. C. Steindler, of New York, was severely injured this afternoon in an automobile collision in the Bois de Boulogne, Her husband soils de Boulogie. Her hissand was slightly hurt. A party of 12 Americans was proceeding to Versallies in motor cars for luncheon when a big racing car, driven by a Belgian named Dedeyn, dashed out of a side road and crashed into the leading car of the American party.

The car was cut in two and its occu pants thrown out. Mrs. Steindler was picked up in a semi-conscious condition and taken to her hotel. No other Ameri-

cans were injured,

CHINESE REBELS ACTIVE

Report Says They Are Murdering Officials and Burning Towns.

LONDON, June 3 .- According to a spedal dispatch from Shanghai, the revolutionists in the districts surrounding Swationists in the districts surrounding swa-tow and Amoy are murdering the offi-cials, burning official buildings and occu-pying towns and villages. The Taotal of Swatow, the dispatch adds, is only re-porting losses suffered by the revolutionists, fearing that the news of their depreons would lead to foreign int

The dispatch also adds that the market is overstocked with American piece goods and that 10,000 pieces are being reshipped

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