That, however, makes utely control. NOMINEE TO TAKE no difference. I am a 'corporation man' but it is only when opposed to Mr. Bryan that I am considered unworthy of association with the one living "honest TIME TO CONSULT Democrat.' My counsel and my help are no longer desired. Once Needed His Help.

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he 'scruple abstemlously' to use

hope of gaining his support.

who, I regret to add, the ingrate,

FOR THE ANTIPODES.

Better Condition Than Ever.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5 .- Fresh from drydocks, with bunkers full of coal and magazines filled with ammunition, fresh-

ly painted and looking as spick and span

spits in his face

Turns Upon His Friends.

Question of Vice-President to Be Postponed Till Leader Is Chosen.

GRAY BOOM FALLS AWAY

Judge Gaynor's Balloon Also Bursts. Bryan Says, if Chosen, He Wants Hand in Naming Running-Mate. Mitchell Is Non-Committal.

DENVER, July 5 .- The question of the selection of a candidate on the Democratic ticket for the Vice-Presidency will not be determined until after the nomination of a candidate for the Presidency. This is the desire of Mr. Bryan, and has been communicated to the Bryan leaders. Mr. Bryan has taken the position that not until after the first position has been filled can there be a really intelligent selection for the second place. When the nomination shall have been made and there shall be an opportunity to consider its effect upon the country at large, then, he thinks, and not until then, can the Vice-Presidency be intelligently considered

addered. This desire on the part of Mr. Bryan has been received generally with favor. Most of the delegates agree that the situation can be sized up to better ad-vantage after the first selection is made than before that event, and fur-thermore, there has been so much talk regarding the Vice-Presidency that of the delegates welcome an ex-for at least temporarily dropping the sublect

## Consult Over Vice-President.

The present disposition, therefore, is not only to posigone the selection of a Vice-Presidential candidate until after the nomination for the first piace but to adjourn the convention for a long chough time to permit a general exchange of views among the leaders, and to give the Presidential nomines an opportunity to express his preference. Mr. Bryan has of healthted in letting the fact be known that if the nomination for the Presidenc goes to him he will dealre to be consulte as to the choice of a running mate

as to the choice of a running mate. He has repeatedly said that he would profer Judge Gray for this position, but today, for the first time since the dele-gations began to gather, there has been a failing off in the Gray Vice-Presidential boom. This was especially noticeable among Western delegates. It was gen-verally credited to the positive statement made yesterday by Judge Gray. It is also known that some strongly antago-nistic representations concerning Judge as the day they left Hampton Roads headed for the Pacific, the 16 battleships of the Atlantic fleet are riding at anchor tonight in the harbor ready to sail next Tuesday on the second half of the long cruise around the world. At 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, two months and a day after H entered the portais of the Golden Gate at the end of a 13,600-mile voyage, the f wer of the American Navy, headed by t flagship Connecticut, will steam out of the harbor of San Fran-cisco under the command of Rear-Ad-miral C. S. Sperry, the third Commander-in-Chief since the fleet salled from Hamp-ton Roads. representations concerning Judge Gray have been recently made to Mr. Bryan by his recognized advisers, who declare that these have not failed of effect. It is assorted that Mr. Biyan's present domand for delay is due more ton Roads. The fleet will reach Honolulu on July 18. remain a week, and then proceed to largely to these adverse representations than to any other circumstance and the time of confidence in Mr. Gray's nomina-tion is not pow so strong as it was in the beginning

## Judge Gaynor's Boom Gone.

There has also been a decided falling off during the day in the efforts to boost Judge Gaynor, of New York, for the Vice-Presidency. It has been hinted that Mr. Gaynor has antagonized the Catholic church, "and," said a delegate who is filmeelf a Catholic, "It is not to be sup-coved that we are going to take chances in this campaign by nominating any man who is not at least acceptable to 174 

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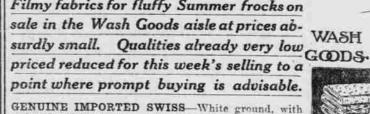
reduction

Summer home, at beach or in camp. The values are so pronounced and selling prices so decidedly small that we predict a large, enthusiastic reponse to this announc'm'nt.

BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK, pure flax, a splendidwearing quality, full width, regularly worth 78c \$1.00 yard; extra special for this week, yard.

DAMASK TABLECLOTHS-Border all 98c around; good size; regularly \$1.50 ea.; special.

CROCHET BEDSPREADS-Marseilles TABLE DAMASK-In short lengths, 11/2 || to 3 yards each; cream or bleached; extra pattern, large size, hemmed ready for use; superb quality, \$1.75 value, extra special for Monday and Tuesday only, ea.\$1.29 for this week's selling BATH TOWELS—Full bleached, 25c regularly 35c e a c h, special price, 25c CRASH TOWELING, heavy weight, 5c LIGHT-WEIGHT BEDSPREADS for Summer use; good quality, in two \$1.75 sizes; at, each, \$1.95 and..... 5c 10,000 yards, at this low price, yd ...



embroidered black dots or figures; also eeru with dots and figures embroidered in white; regular **33c** values to 75c per yard; on sale at, special, yd. **33c** WHITE WASH BATISTE-40 ins. wide and 15c regular 20c value; this week at, only, the yard. SHORT LENGTHS of nainsook, dimity and madras, left over from our June White Sale; regular values to 20c; very dainty materials and extremely 121/2c good qualities; your choice at, the yard...121/2c

WASH GOODS-Corded lawns, dimities, || DRESS GINGHAMS-Over 200 pieces, in printed tissue, batiste, with fancy Persian plaids, stripes and large or small 9c borders, new fabrics; 25c val., special. 15c checks; regular 121/2c grades, yard. 9c



New York will get together and name an acceptable candidate, the Vice-Presi-dential nomination will go to that state. John Mitchell, who arrived today, when asked regarding his proposed candidacy for the Vice-Presidency on the Demo-"I am strongly disinclined to partici-pate in political life just now."

Beyond that he would not discuss the

supposed.

# **GUFFEY REPLIES IN SCORN**

# (Continued From First Page.)

orley is indicated by these salving words uttered by Mr. Bryan, at the Iroquois Club last December when he stood up stid said:

We must forget the past and work for We have longer longer all and forgive all. For myself I may say I have no griev-unce. I no longer judge a man by what he has done. The future is overything to ma I want to know what he is going to do in the future."

"How can we account for this abrupt change from brutal assault to smirking mainver! Had Mr. Sullivan changed, Was not his office held 'by fraud' then as much as in 1998. What had happened suddenly to make it 'possible' for 'honest Democrats' to associate with him? Simply this, as everybody knows. Mr. Bryan wanted the filinois delegation to the concontion and to accomplish that purpose he did not hestinte an instant to ca lits own victous words.

### Is the Party Absorbed?

"Mr. Bryan views me with sanctimonious horror as a "political boss who shall never be in the party organization except ever my protest,' as a 'bush-whather who should not be put into my councils to betray me."

'My councils,' indeed! In the Democratic party really absorbed? Has i no councils? Is Mr. Bryan the whole organization? 'Let the people rule,' he shouts, and forthwith proceeds to dictate not only every act, every office and every resolution of this convention, but also to put the ban upon every man from any state who is opposed to his candidacy or his platform. Does he turn his vituperation anglust me because I am a boss? Not at all. I am no more of a boss now than I was during the two campaigns when I won his approbation by trying to elect him

### Calls Bryau "Arrogant Boss."

"The only boss he hates is the boss opposed to his own arrogant self-the at impudent, domineering, devastating boss the Democratic party has ever had.

"Fut there is another reason. I am a corporation man. Well, I am. I was and 1900 and am today. But although I have been connected with corporations there is not a dollar in any

is in better shape than when it left Hampton Roads last December. The fire control system which was only complete on a few of the ships, is now thoroughly installed on each one. The places of the Alabama and Maine

which came around South America with the fleet and which salled from here June 5 homeward bound as a special service squadron, have been taken by the battleships Wisconsin and Nebraska. Commodore H. Morrell, of the Wisconsin, has been retired and Commander F. C. Beatty, of the cruiser Charleston, has been assigned to the command of that The Charleston is at Bremerton and Commander Beatly is expected arrive tomorrow to assume duties

Today was the last day that the pub was admitted on board the wars Tomorrow the visitors will be restricted to relatives and friends of officers

# WOULD NOT WAKE MR. BRYAN

# Wife Would Not Disturb Him to Hear Guffey's Answer.

FAIRVIEW, Lincoln, Neb., July 6.--Mr. Bryan had retired for the night and was asleep when the statement of Colonel J. M. Guffey, National committeeman from Pennsylvania, replying to Mr. Bryan's charges made yesterday reached here. Mrs. Bryan declined to disturb him him.

# ENGINEER UNDER ARREST

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serve the signal that was standing against him, and which was protecting the use of the crossing by the other train.

Barry feels deeply the accusation and says it is the first time in a career of 13 years of railroading that fault has been found with him. He does not hold himself altogether blameless, but says that he was placed on a run the peculiarities of which he had not mastered before he was given the responsibility of taking trains over it without an experienced guide.

# Barry Has Excuse to Offer.

Barry also claims that there has been much misunderstanding about the system of double semaphores, and that in this particular case it was impossible for him to see the second semaphore in time to avoid the collision. He added that newly-olled tracks made his wheels slippery and prevented prompt application of the brakes.

There have been no further deaths as a result of the wreck and the injured are reported to be getting along well.

# Getting Him Classified.

Washington Evening Star. "Is that ex-New Yorker who likes Loncompany which is not a dollar in any of my own private business that I abso-

NOTED SPEAKERS HEARD Members Display Intense Interest in Social and Economic Questions. Side Excursions Enjoyable Features of Meeting.

BY LUCIA FAXON ADDITON BOSTON, June 29.-(Special Correspond-ence.)-From Saratoga Springs to Boston is but passing from one historic spot to another, and what a comfort it is to

board the train at bedtime, retire, go to sleep and wake up at early morn at destination

4000 club women of Massachusette extended a cordial greeting to the 1200 delegates assembled in Boston on the ninth biennial, and Symphony Hall was hall was filled with visiting club women,

nail was hied with visiting club women, entered by ticket. It is not the province of this letter to give in any degree the details of this magnificent gathering, but only to paint a few word pictures. First and foremost stands out in clear light the presiding officer. Mrs. Sarah Flatt Decker. Her method of scending is micros out like

inter, are, baran rate becker, inter-nethod of presiding is unique, not like iny one clase; she seems to hold her forces by keen humor. To use her own term "she gets hold of the convention." not like

World Teems With Work.

If there had been any doubt in our minds whether or no this world we live in was teeming with problems to be solved, the doubt would have been soon dissipated when the programme of this convention was examined, for it fairly bristled with problems and their pos-

sible molution. Co-operation was the magic word; to federate for the betterment of the human

recerate for the betterment of the human race, the slogan. The criticism, so often heard of women's clubs in high places, being only a social-fad, is based on lack of knowledge, and any one only had to listen to the reports of the work accomplished to be con-vinced of the serious sims and practical methods of carrying out those alms vinced of the serious aims and practical methods of carrying out those aims. The social quality is undoubtedly true, and it is well, for the old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is a principle that is applicable in club life as well as elsewhere. Our social natures need recreation that we may not be socially dwarfed, yet the reports given be socially dwarfed, yet the reports given

at this blennial show aims deep and broad, and noble ideals which will develop the best home life and civic betterment.

Clubs No Menace to Women. Any one fearing that the clubs are a menace to domesticity should have ai-tended the conferences or "Household" is a great Summer resort. We almost forgot to tell you that Boston had a "Rose Show" on hand when we first arrived. Well, it was very good, out they should go to Port-land if they desire roses.

hard time getting along. Under presen onditions the damage to crops by insects which the birds would have taken care of) is \$200,000 annually

the abolition of this slavery. Professor Charles Zuebin spoke ably n "Democracy and Culture." Mrs.

Julla Ward Howe was a central figur

The music of the convention was of the highest order, especially the woman's orchestra, the Bostonia Or-chestra, which rendered the most de-

lightful music throughout the conven

Clam Bake at Newport.

The excursion down the harbor, ten-dered by the Chamber of Commerce of Boston, which some 143 clubwomen

when the convention took a day for an excursion to the far-famed New-port, where the Rhode Island women metastical things a "day how" was

port, where the rates entertained, giving a "clam bake," wa another great day. It was amusing in the extreme to see the woman from the interior of our country, who has

the interior of our country, who had never before tried to cat clams, and it

is safe to say that many were not ex

actly educated up to a clam-bake din-

Many phases of the labor question were intelligently handled, as to wel-fare work, consumers' league label, etc., the clubwomen being thoroughly alive to the importance of the whole

The election of officers was a re-markable feature of the convention, inamine as only one office had two candidates, and that one was for the

tration of this power, gives the defini-

land as a great Summer resort.

fitted for the position.

tion added weight. The next trip

It was amusing

EQUIPMENT IS COMPLETE International scholarships is another question in which the clubwomen are much interested. Among the many able addresses given by noted speak-ers, that of Senator Beveridge on "The Slavery of Child Labor' should receive mention. His array of authentic facts Alco Clubhouse One of Finest in the State - Membership Shows Institred every clubwoman. The result will be, without doubt, renewed efforts

crease When New Features Are Announced.

The Alco Club of Albany is now equipping one of the first gymnasiums in the Pacific Northwest. The gymna-slum is being installed in the new \$3000 athlatic annex to the club, which has just been completed with a frontage of 52 feet on Third street, adjoining the club build-ing proper, which stands on Broadalbin street. The new structure is 109 feet long and affords a floor space of 4150 square feet, and was designed by W. R. Hand, an architect of Albany, and is a pleasing modification of the Colonial a pleasing monification of the Colonial type. In addition to the gymnasium, the annex will contain bowling alleys, billiard and pool rooms, bath rooms, with special provision for team work during the Winter months.

during the Winter months, The equipment of the gymnasium is being made under the direction of the athletic committee, of which D. H. Merrill is chairman, and E. S. Crutch-field and F. C. Stellmacher are mem-

Already there has been a large ac-cession to the membership of the Alco Club, which is directly traceable to the impetus given the organization by the increasing excellence of its athletic department departme

### Provide for Women Members.

The Alco Club baseball team is doing good work, and promises to create an enviable reputation among the ath-letic organizations of the Willamette Valley towns from now on. Special provision has been made in

presidency. There was no stir about even that. It was the most quilet elec-tion imaginable. Mrs. Moore, who re-ceived the largest vote, is a woman of great executive ability and every way he new structure for the ladies' auxthe new attacture for the ladies alx-liary of the Alco Club, and as ath-letics is becoming outto a fad among the women of Albany, it is expected that renewed interest will be aroused because of the superior advantages of Next Letter a "Call to the Wild." But all this you have probably read about. What I would like to tell you is that such a gathering of representa-tive women, banded together for the good of the race, is of deep signifi-cance, and must make a definite imfered the fair sex for the acquirement of athletic training in the new struc ture. The apartments designed for the cance, and must make a dennite im-pression for good on civic life all around us. The old, oft-repeated definition of civilization, as given us by Emerson, comes to us at this point with much force. "that civilization was the power of good women." and this practical demonstration of the concen-tration of this nower rives the definiaccommodations of the women contain every convenience and up-to-date re-guirement. ontain

Among the features of the gymport nashum is a gallery with a seating capacity of 400 persons, where spec-tators may witness in comfort the sthconvention. entertainments which a feature of club life during the

The next trip to write you about will be "Call to the Wild," and will give a bit of a glimpse of New Engng season. The Alco Club is typical of the best social life of Albany. Its membership includes the leading business men of the city and their families. The club was organized May 16, 1903, its offi-cers being: E. W. Langdon, president; Edwin Stone, vice-president; J. S. Van Winkle, secretary; J. C. Irvine, treas-were plunged into the water of the bay

The name of the club was the happy inspiration of E. D. Cusick, and is composed by using the ....tial letters of the words "Albany, Linn County, Ore-gon"-A-L-C.O. Its successful begin-ning may largely due to the effects ning was largely due to the efforts of E. W. Langdon and Edwin Stone. The club has flourished and today has a membership of about 200. The Nutting, president; H. H. Hewitt, vice-president; E. S. Robe, secretary; J. C. Irvine, treasurer. Board of directors. H. A. Nelson, chairman; L. L. Swan, W. A. Eastburn, C. E. Sox and Dr. H. A. Leininger. Superintendent, O. D.

Austin. BURTON FLOPS TO DEMOCRATS

Says Taft's Nomination Was Secured Through Misuse of Patronage.

DENVER, Colo., July 5 .- The accession of ex-United States Senator J. R. Burton of Kansas, to the ranks of the Democratic party, at least for the next campaign, was announced today. Mc Burion came in with the Kansas dele-gation, and while not a delegate, min-gled freely with the Democrats of that He lost no time in making state. known his intention of supporting the nominee of the Denver convention, and expressed the opinion that the honor of that nomination would be awarded to Mr. Bryon. "T won't," he said, "support Taft, for

"I won't," he said, "support Taft, for the reason that his nomination was secured through the use of patronage and I regard the use of patronage as most corrupting thing in govern-nt. I would not support a Repubment. lican or a Democrat or anybody who was nominated as Mr. Taft was, by misus cof public office. The supreme question is, shall we have a democracy or a despotism? Roosevelt has made more progress for autocracy in this country than all other Presidents we have had and less for democracy.

"He has given us a political trust that is a thousand times more danger-Irust ous than all the commercial trusts, and the first trust to be busted is the polit-ical trust. That trust is founded on patronage, and it can be destroyed only by destroying patronage. Just as Mr. Bryan said yesterday, the paramount question is whether or not this Gov-ernment shall be controlled by a political oligarchy or by the people The tariff and all other questions fail into insignificance when compared with this question of the use of patronage. For this reason, if for no other, I shall sup-



Picton. The car's pilot, J. L. Case, and

his assistant, C. H. Perrigo, emptied sand furiously in an attempt to keep the bal-

owned by Dr. Fielding, of San Antanio, Tex., wins the prize for the greatest distance covered. It is thought the "Till. nios" is second and the "Chicago" third, but this will have to be determined later when the experts have figured out the listances.

The most thrilling adventure was the 40-minutes battle in Lane Michigan by Captain Muller, of the French balloon Ville de Dieppe, and his companion, a boy.

# First Trip for Winner.

The Fielding-San Antonio was the only one to retain its gas during the entire day. Five bags were brought down, all within a radius of three counties in Michigan, near the shores of Lake Huron. Dr. Fielding, owner of the winner, never rode a balloon before. He weighs 250 pounds, but became enthusiastic at the last moment and decided to accompany his pilot. In addition to the \$2000 prize, he wins \$5000 from Charles A. Coey, of Chicago.

The balloons after leaving Chicago took a northeasternly course across the southern end of Lake Michigan, passing over the peninsula and making for the St. Clair River. After crossing Lake Mich-igan, traveling rapidly in a northwesterly direction, all of the balloons see mto have encountered a southwesterly wind, for their course changed so that all traveled towards Quebec.

England has about 13,000 square miles of coal helds.



