Hearst Organization Not Officially Recognized Under New Appellation.

IT CANNOT GO ON BALLOTS

Identical Situation Encountered in Three States Where Independ-Wish to Conduct Heavy Operations.

BY LLOYD F. LONERGAN. NEW YORK, Aug. 18 - (Special.)-Those sterling patriots. Thomas L. Hisgen and John Temple Graves, have heard with mingled feelings of surprise and resignation, that they are running as the nominees of one party, and will be voted for as the candidates of an-

other.

During the campaign, the virtues of the Independence party will be lauded to the skies. But the emblem of the new organization will be missing from the official ballot. (By the way, does anybody know what emblem, if any, was selected at Chicago?) And the Independence I come will continue to ways. dence League will continue to wave proudly in the political skies.

How Trouble Arose.

All the trouble was started by a coarse, brutal member of the Erie County Board of Elections. Dr. Auel, who is the Hearst boss in Buffalo, called to present the customary notice that the Independence party intended to partici-pate in the primaries and nominate can-

primary law provides that any party casting 10,000 or more votes at a state election is entitled to participate in the primaries, and also to a party column on the official ballot. As candidate of the Independence League two years ago. William Randolph Hearst re-ceived 17,600 votes, which established the status of his organization.

Auel's Ballot Scorned.

So Dr. Auel was happy when he en-

"The Independence party?" said the Commissioners scornfully. "Never heard of it. You cannot hold primaries, and if you want to go on the hallot election day, get busy with your petitions."
"But we polled 17,000 votes in 1996;"
protested Dr. Auel.

"We did." said the doctor. "You see," he added, "the Independence League used to be the Municipal Ownership. League, and now it is the Isdependence party," and he smiled, thinking his he added,

after long argument. Several leaders advocated getting on the ticket under the new name "by petition," but this would have involved the necessity of securing at least 50 names in each of the 61 counties of the state. So the proposi-

tion was voted down on the ground of Loud walls from Massachusetts, Indiana and Illinois have demonstrated that like conditions prevail there. In each of those states there is a place on the ballot for the Independence League. But the Independence party is a stranger, and none will recognize it. One of the prominent "Leaguers" or "Independence Partyers," whichever name you prefer, consented to discuss

the organization's dilemma. He said: t does not matter what they call ticket, the votes for Hisgen and Graves will all come out in the wash. In states where we are on the ballot, we will run as Independence Leaguers. In other states, where we are compelled use petitions, it will be the Indepen-

"At our state convention here we will indorse Hisgen and Graves as the can-didates of the Independence League. The Independence party will not run any ticket in New York, but we will get all the votes just the same."

More Trouble Possible.

This contention is vigorously combatted by Thomas F. Gilleran, who is one of the party traitors. Loyal Hearat men say Gilleran was kicked out of the organization. Gilleran claims that he left Hearst, and took the organization with him. He is endeavoring to prove his con-tentions in the courts, and if he does, the

Independence party will be compelled to make nominations, after all. "We hold the rightful title to the name and emblem of the Independence League, and intend to fight, both at the primaries and at the election, against the Hearst outfit," said Mr. Gilleran today.

"When a very large number of the League's membership in New York County got tired of being handled as a personal asset, there was a split. Twen-ty-two of the 35 members of the executive committee refused to be builfed any longer. They remained firm under the leadership of County Chairman Timothy Driscoil The Hearst faction, a minority of the committee, chose Charles E Gehring. Both sides went to court. where the cases are still on the calendar "Most of us are Democrats, and we feel kindly toward that party and its candidates. If we should nominate a ticket it would be to help the Democracy, and our Presidential electors would he favorable to Mr. Bryan.

"We are making preparations now to fight the Hearst outfit at the primaries. Under the law, all the minor parties will be compelled to hold their primaries this year under the auspices of the Democratic inspectors.

"In view of what Hearst is saying about the Democrats just now, it is hardly likely we will get the worst of this trial of strength under Democratic

"Our faction is the genuine Independence League. I suppose Hearst still has the old incorporation papers, but they count for nothing now. The fact that the league polled more than 10.000 in 1996 makes secure its name and its emblem. That was the object of incorporation be-fore we had attained recognition, but some of us quickly found the directors were liable for extravagant expenses that everybody recklessly incurred, and which Dr. Chas Kesne, Pres. 1815 Market st., S. F.

tion in the corporation part of the game became very unpopular. I think the in-corporation business has been passed up, It is of no political value now.

Calls It One-Man Party.

"If there ever was a one-man party, it is the so-called Independence party. If there ever was a convention dominated absolutely by a single autocrat, it was the recent gathering at Chicago. The party consists of Hearst. He runs it as his personal property for his own aggrandize-

ment."

Mr. Gilleran was a Tammany district leader before he joined the Hearst forces in 1901. He was one of the few men connected with the editor's Presidential boom that year who displayed political ability. Discussing the outlook for the new organization, Mr. Gilleran said:

"The Murphy-Conners Democrats are very coy as yet, watching the game. They let Hearst in one time, and he got away alive. If they take him into partnership again they will eat him up sure.

again they will eat him up sure.

'I think there will be hard times financially this campaign in the independence party ranks. Hearst did not take the nomination for president himself because of the cost. He could not afford it just

"Hearst let Hisgen have toe noner of putting up the money, but I would not be surprised to see Hearst take the nomination for Governor on his Independence ticket in order to start afresh again for the Presidential contest four years from

Another "Hearst Traitor."

Judge Samuel Scabury, another "Hearst Judge Samuel Scabury, another "Hearst traitor," has issued a long statement, in which he announces his withdrawai from the Independence League, under any and all of its names. He bases his action principally on the ground that the Chicago ticket was nominated solely to injure Bryan and gratify Hearst's personal desire for revenge. In his statement the learned Justice of the State Supreme Court saws. Court says:

The Independence League has gained a certain popularity because it was believed to stand for the principles which Mr. Bryan has advocated. Its refusal to in-dorse Mr. Bryan shows that its present ose is merely to divide the opposition

to Mr. Bryan.

'In the history of American politics

'In the history of American politics there has never been a National conven-tion that was less independent, and which was so completely dominated by one man as the convention of the so-called Inde-

indence party.
"Every element of independence was ruthlessly stamped out; regularly-elected delegates were denied admission to the convention; other delegates were intimi-dated and by threats of personal vio-lence were prevented from expressing

their views.
"The delegates were denied even the "The delegates were denied even the opportunity to vote upon Mr. Bryan's name. A delegate who attempted to present Mr. Bryan's name was grossly insulted and forcibly ejected from the hail. "Honest men may differ in their opinion as to whether the independence League should have nominated Mr. Bryan, but no decent citizen can approve the methods which were pursued in that convention.

"Independent men who joined the Independence League because they believed in the principles it advocates will doubtless leave it. These men will support the principles in which they believe, even if they have to do so outside of any other local political organization.

They Believed in Hearst.

he added, "the Independence League used to be the Municipal Ownership League, and now it is the Independence party," and he smiled, thinking his troubles were at an end.

"The Independence League has rights under the law," was the decision. "But there is no record of any Independence party."

Dr. Auel took a fast train to New York and poured his tale of sorrow into sympathetic ears. A hasty study of authorities revealed that it would be practically impossible for the Independence party to inherit the prestige of the Independence League vote. County Chairman Charles E. Gehring made the formal announcement for the organisation.

And so It's Independence League.

"We are going to use the Independence League name and emblem this year," he said "The electors on it will be for Hisgen and Graves."

This decision was not reached weelf after long argument. Several leaders advocated getting on the ticket under

Which, translated into every day language, means: "Justice Seabury is a liar, but if I try to prove it he may punish me for contempt No Journalistic Future for Bryan

Here is some news that may cause Bryan deep sorrow. He will never permitted to work on the "Choinul," thur Brisbane has said so. He annour

thur Brisbane has said so. He announced his decision at a recent Independence rally in these burning words:

"If you want to get into trouble, elect Bryan. He doesn't understand how to conduct any kind of business. Before he started the Commoner he might have fooled me into thinking he could run a newspaper but it is a mass of stupidity and egotism. I run a newspaper and Bryan couldn't be office boy on my paper. Bryan is an ignorant man. You need in Bryan is an ignorant man. You need in the White House a good brain, and you don't need a mouth. Bryan is mouth." Poor Bryan! John Temple Graves certainly has the laugh on him.

NET REVENUE DECREASES

Annual Report of Harriman Lines Shows Large Falling Off.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- A decrease of \$10,522,785 in revenue over operating expenses and taxes is shown by the annual statements of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Companies, made public

The gross revenue of the Southern Pacific Company for the year ending June 39 last was \$123,277,423, a decrease of \$2.894,259. The operating expenses were \$84,659,905, an increase of \$4,415,598, and the taxes \$3.560,140, an increase of \$1,052,-OL. The revenue over operating expenses and taxes was \$34,862,577, a decrease of

The gross revenue of the Union Pacific system was \$76,000,224, a decrease of \$202,-785; operating expenses \$41,694,293, an increase of \$1,510,283; and taxes \$2,444,725, an increase of \$265,780. The revenue over operating expenses and taxes was \$31,-900,205, a decrease of \$2,109,489.

TEST ARMY WIRELESS KITE

Messages From American Lake Are Picked Up on Puget Sound.

SEATTLE, Aug. 18.—A special dispatch from Camp David S. Stanley at American Lake to the Post-Intelligencer says: The new army field wireless tolegraph kils were given their first test in the Northwest today, and, although messages could be picked up from many Puget Sound stations, it was found impossible to get in communication with any sta-tions. The kit used is the one perfected last Winter, which is carried on the last Winter, which is carried on the backs of army mules. Instead of using a telescope pole, which is generally used with this kit, two huge king kites were sent into the air, carrying especially

These kits are for special use on the battlefield. The entire outfit, with storage batteries, hand generators, field kit and telescope pole, is so compact and light that it is transported on the backs of three army mules.

SAN FRANCISCO VETERINARY COLLEGE

AND PHILIPPINES

Discusses New Roosevelt Problem With Fassett.

DIVISION IN EMPIRE STATE

Passett Says Party Splits Evenly on Hughes-President Pledges Filipinos More Power When Next Assembly Is Elected.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 18. - President Roosevelt had a number of callers at his home on Sagamore Hill yesterday and discussed a wide range of subjects with them, from Philippine Islands questions with Senor Manuel Queson, a prominent Filipino, to New York Police Department matters with ex-Chief John Mc-Cullogh. Mr. Roosevelt also had a long talk with Congressman J. Sloat Fassett, with whom political conditions in New York State were discussed. On leaving Sagamore Hill Mr. Fassett said he hardly knew what to say about his talk with the President, because he feared what he might say would be taken as coming from the President.

Equally Divided on Hughes.

Speaking for himself of the candi-

dacy of Governor Hughes for renomi-nation, Mr. Fassett said: "I find that there is large opposition of Governor Hughes in the state, and especially in my part of the state, on the part of a large element connected with the race-track gambling interests. I also have received strong protests from prominent railway men and voters of the laboring classes. As far as I can judge, the party seems presty evenly though, the party seems pretty evenly divided as to those who are in favor and those who are against Governor Hughes' renomination

More Power to Filipinos.

Senor Queson, who is leader of the Nationalist party in the Filipino Assembly, said through his interpreter that he had come to pay his respects to the President. He wished to inquire of the President he said, how much the participation of the Filipinos in the government of their islands would be increased. He said he had been assured by the President that if the new Assembly which will be elected if the new Assembly which will be elected two years hence worked as well as the present Assembly is working, more power in the government of the archipelago would be granted to the Filipino people.

Senor Queson says the President favors

omplete independence of the Filipinos when they are able to assume self-gov ernment. He said the President does no believe in complete independence at present on account of the possibility of foreign aggression. He hopes in 20 years to see the Filipinos independent and able to take care of themselves, Senor Queson ваув.

Independence in 20 Years.

The Filipino leader said that he would keep the words of the President in his mind and heart, and that, when the Filipinos had fulfilled their part, he would appeal to the President to carry out the other part and give the Filipinos their Senor Queson was highly enthusiastic over President Roosevelt, and said to his

interpreter in Spanish.
"He has conquered me. He is a man.
Our people will have faith in what he said."

CRICKET PLAYERS TAKE FIRST GAME AT VICTORIA.

Pacific Northwest Championsship Match Now On-Oregonians - Have Margin 103 Runs.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 18 .- (Special.)ortland won the first match in the Pacific Northwest cricket championship tournament against Vernon, B. C., today, They left the field with a margin of 100 runs. The Canadians, on going to bat in the morning, were faced by Bowlers Gregg and Bailey and were literally swept off their feet. Their innings closed for only 14 runs.

Gregg got five wickets for four runs, while Bailey scored four wickets for nine runs. When the Vernon players were able to take stock of their carnings they found but 14 runs to their credit for the Northwest cricket championship

found but 14 runs to their credit for the 11 men. It was the bowler's innings, and they were enthusiastically cheered when the Canadians took the field and

Portland went to bat.

In their first effort they made but 50, many of them falling easy prey to the work of the Vernon bowlers. And in the second it looked at the outset as though the Americans also would go down quick ly. But Smith came to the rescue after three had failen for ducks. He batted carefully, but wisely and what, with short well placed hits through slips and long drives to deep field, soon had the half country to his credit. He went to 80 before being bowled.

fore being bowled.
Worrell made the longest stand, with
Smith. He hit more freely, taking
greater chances, and went down for 50.
The innings closed for 155. When Vernon came up again they had an hour and a half to score upward of 200. It was a slim chance, but they tried. Gregg and Bailey bowied. This time they weren't so successful. The Canadians were out for quick runs and hit openly, blocking tactics being out of the question. Fenwick and Lawrence changed off with Gregg and Balley, but the latter afterward went back.

The team worked well in the field, and though Vernon did not so a readily

though Vernon did not go so readily, they were out within the limit for 85, a long way from the number needed to land them a draw or victory.

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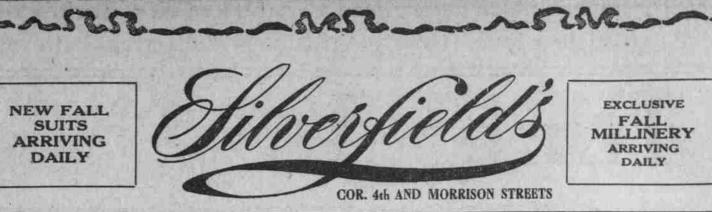
HOTTEST KNOWN IN YEARS Cottage Grove Swelters, With Ther-

mometer Registering 102. COTTAGE GROVE, Or., Aug. 18.—Not-withstanding this section has been at-tended by a number of uncomfortably

hot days, yesterday surpasses all others of the season and is said to have been one of the hottest in the memory of old-timers. Early in the forenoon the heat became oppressive, the ther-mometer registering 102 at 1 o'clock P. M.

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FANCY COATS IN PONGEE and RAJAH

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\$25.00	values	for	\$12.75
\$30.00	values	for	\$17.50

to enforce the decree of divorce granted at Scattle in the Victoria courts.

By the terms of the Scattle judgment. Mrs. Guilin, under the community law of the State of Washington, is given a half interest in a lot on the corner of Wilson and Mary streets in this city owned by Captain Guilin. The law in question provides that husband and wife are joint owners of any property either owned at their marriage.

owned at their marriage.

The case brought here is to determine whether the Seattle divorce and the ruining regarding the husband's property can be made to apply here.

SICK FROM SPIDER'S BITE

Walla Walla Man Dangerously Ill.

Wound Bleeds Profusely.

WALLA WALLA, Wash. Aug. 18.— Suffering from the bite of a spider, inflicted early last Sunday morn-ing, Moses Maskelyne lies in a dangerous condition at his home at 210 North

While sleeping in a tent Sunday morning, Mr. Maskeiyne was awakened by the bite of a spider. Soon his face began to swell and a leech was applied to draw out the poison. When the blood-

sucker was taken away the flow of blood

of a physician was necessary before this

could be accomplished.

Although the injured man rested easily last night, his condition is yet received but the attending physician be-

serious, but the attending physician be-lieves he will recover without more dif-ficulty, provided the wound is carefully attended to.

FEAR RIOTS IN ISPAHAN

Citizens Resort to Arms to Rescue

Political Prisoner.

TEHERAN, Aug. 18.-A state of ex-

citement exists in Ispahan, which here-tofore had been quiet. The trouble has been precipitated by an attempt to exile Gadilaga Nurulla, one of the lead-

ers of the Constitutionalists. The resi-

dents of Ispahan closed the bazaars and sent out an armed posse, which over-took the Shah's men having Nurulla in

charge. They released the prisoner and returned to the city with him in

It is feared by the adherents of the

Shah at Ispahan that there will be a repetition in that city of the events that have been recently terrorizing

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Mrs. George Baright, of New York, Visits Portland.

PRACTICES

Woman Attorney Tells of Some of Her Experiences in Trial of Cases in American Metropolis.

New York, who, with her husband, spent yesterday in Portland. Mrs. Baright is a revelation in these days of the aggressive, bustling professional woman, for she is as much opposed to the programme

of the suffragette as one could well be. Every inch a woman, but none the less a professional woman, is the seeming miracle Mrs. Baright accomplishes. For five years Mrs. Baright has practiced law in the courts of New York, being a graduate of the University of New York, and she is most successful. She expressed wonder that there are not more women members of the profession in Portland for it is her contention that none need surrender their romanliness and ape the manners of men

in the practice of the law.
"No. I am not a suffragette," declared
Mrs. Baright in discussing her views of
the real woman. "I would not want to the real woman. "I would not want to thrust my husband aside to stand in front for I have confidence in my husband and can win him to my way of thinking. If my way is right. In innumerable other ways that are far better than taking his place. If being a suffragette means the general improvement of women in every way and their advancement, then I must be written down one but not in the general meaning of the term. There is no need to scramble for the privilege of the ballot. Women who are willing to give up modesty and dignity to secure the ballot are not real women to my way of thinking. I prefer to leave the voting to my hus-band."

Chances in Law.

The vast possibilities of the law appealed to Mrs. Baright and she says she chose the profession for that reason.
"I would never be content with anything that I could explore fully and get to the end of, she declared when asked about her choice of a profession. "When I travel on a road, I am never content until I reach the end and then I must round the next curve and keep going. It was the bigness and vastness of the law that attracted me, the opportunities to keep on going forever.

"It is my doctrine that women can do anything powerface and will be asset."

anything nowadays and still be aweet and womanly. In our courts judges reserve their decisions in cases where a woman is counsel lest it be said thought-lessly that the court was influenced by the woman in the case. But good looks do not amount to a snep of the finger in a woman lawer unless the predifferent a woman lawyer unless the practitioner has brains and then the latter scores and he former is a mere incidental. That a woman may always be a woman

and need never, never surrender her wom-anly qualities even in the heat of a trial was impressed upon me in the trial of my first case. The cause was heard before a referee and my opponent was old enough to be my father. I had studied the case hard and knew I had the right side. Just as I had my argument well along and was leading up to the psychological moment to clinch my noist opposite. moment to clinch my point, opposing counsel interrupted me. It was a trick, of course, and it made me angry but I kept my temper and the court rebuked my opponent and told him he would suffer no further interruptions until I had finished.

Insult From Lawyer.

'I won the suit and the court did not

"I won the suit and the court aid not withhold judgment, but gave the decision to me. Immediately that was done, opposing counsel, who was of course dissatisfied with the verdict, shouted out to me: What do you know about law? Go home and read Laura Jean Lübey." "I was very much annoyed, but I man- movement.

aged to keep my temper and crushed him with the remark that I should always remember to be a lady. The judge who heard the case told me afterward that if he had tried to squelch my opponent

he could not have done so more effectively. Later, this lawyer spologized for his rudeness and became one of my best professional friends." Mrs. Baright is an accomplished musi-cian and despite the professional demands upon her time, her chief interests center in her home, where she has two little girls that she is training in all

the elements of true womanhood.

Mrs. Baright is of German ancestry and was born in Venice. That she is a lawyer would be the last guess of one who did not know her. because her appearance is that of the cultivated woman of leisure.

pearance is that of the cultivated woman of leisure.

George F. Baright, of New York City, is advertising manager for the Prudential Life Insurance Company. The trip on the Coast is being made for pleasure and on business, for Mr. Baright is looking over the Prudential offices in the Pacific Coast cities and estimating the opportunities of his company in this territory. He spoke warmly of Portland.

Presentity of Portland.

Prosperity of Portland. That a winsome woman may be a mother, a lawyer and withal a charming, feminine creature at the same time is proved by Mrs. George F. Baright, of the charmon with her bushand spent. Los Angeles is still in evidence and San Francisco is still in the doldrums, although one must admire the courage of her people. The reconstruction of the city is such a great undertaking that none can realize how big a task it is

without seeing it. There has certainly been a great awakening here in the past four or five years. I went over the city today and was impressed with the development. The East has little conception of the great industrial development here.
"We expect to develop a great business here, having recently planted a branch of our company in Portland. Oregon people may be a little conservative in taking up a new company, but when we have educated them to what we have

we expect great results. The spirit of optimism here in this favored section of the country is so marked that one cannot help but notice it and none can realize it without coming in contact with it.
"What you need here is more railroads.
When the center of this state shall have been tapped by the transportation systems, then Portland, in my opinion, will grow as never before.

Mr. and Mrs. Baright were entertained yesterday by prominent advertising men of the city and today they will make a tour through the Columbia gorge. They will not leave Portland before Wednesday, when they will go north to the Puget Sound cities and thence to New

RACE WAR IN TENNESSEE

WHITE MEN BESIEGE NEGROES AT JELLICO MINES.

Attempt to Mix Races at Work Arouses Fury-Sheriff Calls Out Citizens.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18 .- As a result of the determination of the Kings Mountain Coal Company to work negroes in the same mines with white men, a race war that threatens to assume serious proportions is imminent in the mining districts adjacent to Jei-lico. Tenn. Tonight 70 negroes, heav-ily armed, are barricaded in a commissary which is threatened by between 300 and 400 white men, and attack is

expected at any moment.
Sheriff Huddlestone, of Campbell
County, has just reached the scene and
is summoning every available citizen to protect the negro population

Filipinos Invite Roosevelt.

MANILA, Aug. 15.—The Merchants' Association, of Manila, has started a movement to induce President Rooseveit to visit the Philippine Islands, either before or after the big game hunting trip in Africa, which the Presihunting trip in Africa, which the President is planning to take after the inauguration of his successor next March. At a meeting of the association a resolution to this effect was unanimously adopted and a committee appointed to extend a formal invitation to the President. It is expected that many of the Filipinos will join in the movement.

ESCAPES IN MAKING HUNT FOR BRITTAN BOY.

Leads Parents to Believe He Helped Kidnap Cecil, Is Taken to Mountains and Flees.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 18 .-James Breen, the ex-convict who was recently granted a conditional pardon on his promise to restore little Cecil Brittain, the child who so mysteriously disappeared near Tollgate, in the mountains near this city. July 15, 1905, made a successful getaway in the fastnesses of the mountains near Tollgate yesterday, while Mr. and Mrs. Brittan and Deputy Sheriff Butler, of Spokane, whited in an automobile near the road for him to return with the boy, as he had promised to do.

Several things connected with the alon his promise to restore little Cecil

Several things connected with the alleged part Breen played in the kidnaping of the Brittan boy have appeared strange and now their significance is known. There is little doubt that the ex-convict watched his chance and escaped to his old horsestealing "pals" at the time when he either had to make good his promises or return to the peni-

tentiary. That his confession and alleged penitence were merely a "blind" to secure his liberty is now almost a certainty. Mr. and Mrs. Brittan are almost heartbroken with the failure of this rescue.

YELLOW PERIL IS REAL

Canadian Statesman Says America Has Cause to Fear.

Aug. 18.-T. Greenwood, the most prominent Cana-dian in the British Parliament, and a member of the executive committee of the Liberal party of Great Britain, who is visiting Canada, predicts a conflict between Japan and America. He says: "Japan is preparing to restrict the overflow of her people into countries where they are not wanted, but it does not require a prophet to foresee that the feeling between these swarthy John Bulls of the Pacific and the white races of America may soon grow acute and may mean war. Just now Japan is having a struggle to make both ends meet in national finance and has out down her navel and military pro grammes by large amounts. "I have no doubt myself, however, that when she gets over the enormous losses of the late war with Russia there will be trouble. If she can stir up and force an alliance with half-awakened China the yellow peril will be a reality."

RAISES FINE POINT OF LAW International Question Propounded

by Divorced Woman's Claim.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 18.—Mrs. Edna Guilin, divorced from Captain C. J. V. Gullin at Seattle July 18, he not defending

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 18.-Lanc Upham, a well-known retired wholesale merchant of San Francisco and for years president of the board of trustees of the Agnew State Hospital for the Insane, was struck by an automobile about 2 o'clock this

afternoon and died from his linjuries an hour later.

Mr. Upham was riding north on a bicycle and S. B. Hunkins, president of the Garden City Bank, was going south in an automobile, when a collision occurred.

Gullin at Seattle July 18, he not defending the suit, has brought up an interesting point of international law by endeavoring A 2467.

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