

MINISTER PRAISES BOXING

Another river tra\_edy was narrowly verted when the gasoline launch "Far-This trend of the talk was wholly up-set when the toastmaster. Bobert E. Evans, called on A. R. Titlow, a leading member of the Tacoma bar for some "fireworks," for Titlow set off zeveral ragut

Thomas Carroll and others teiling of vot-ing the Democratic ticket for 46 years or more and of being constitutionally op-posed to voting for a Republican under

Titlow Causes Stir.

have you got?" Hammond meditated. Then he said: "When I drove into town Monday I had

So Long as the Art Flourishes Boys

Will Not Be Effeminate.

LONDON. Aug. 2.-(Special.)-At the minual commencement at Felsted School, pases, this week, the Rev. F. Stephenson, the headmaster, said a good deal of at-tention had been given recently to what was called the growing effeminacy among

I have seen it stated," he added, "that in some cases the tendernoss of a mother was being imparted to public schools in England.

warmly favor increased comforts being given to public school boys, but at pelated i have endeavored to maintain a high reputition for boxing along with those extra comforts.

those extra comforts. "Last year, Routledge, the representa-tive of Felsted school at the Aldershot boxing contents, won the championship ar his weight, and an old Felstedina, Portway, won his boxing contest for Cambridge against Oxford. So long as the school remains proficient in the art of boxing there is no cause to fear that we have effeminacy."

## PITCHER'S ARM PARALYZED

American League Twirler Suffers

### From Infantile Disease

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1-William Hinrich, pitcher of the Washington Ameri-can haseball team, is a patient in the Georgetown University Hospital here, suffering from infantile paralysis, a dis-

suffering from infantile paralysis, a dis-case which rarely attacks adults. Numerous cases of infantile paralysis have been reported here among children recently and three cases were discovered today. Hinrich, who is Il rears old, went to the hospital five days ago for transment for his arm, which appeared paralyzed. Today Dr Cox declared the young man would not be able to play ball again this season.

#### ENGINEERS WANT RISE

Locomotive Drivers of 56 Railroads

to Make Demand.

CHICAGO. Aug. 2-Representatives systems west of Chicago met here yes-terday to consider plans which may re-sult in a general demand for higher wages. Warren S. Stone, grand chief of wages. Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engin-eers, is in charge of the conference which represents about 25,000 men. Delegates declared it would take a number of days before a uniform sched-the would be arread to after which the

als would be agreed to, after which the dule will be presented to the rail-

## POLICEMAN RUNS AMUCK Special Officer Flashes Revolver on

Saloon Man and Is Arrested.

aloon Man and Is Arrested. y, cut it out; I'm the real thing it comes to catching those get-it comes to catching those get-"Say, cut it out; I'm the real thing

cut a canoe in two and huried ragut cut a cance in two and auted John King and Clarence Green, two ten-year-old lads into the river just north of the center span of the Madi-son street bridge shortly after dusk last night. Only through the vallant efforts of William Seeberg, the pilot of the launch, were the lads saved from watery graves

skyrockets and pinwheels.

"Let me tell you that this talk by either Republicans or Democrats of al-ways voting the straight ticket is what has led to the corruption in both parties," he declared. "While I am one of those who put the character of the man above the party to which he belongs, I am with you

emorts of William Seeberg, the pinot of the launch, were the hads saved from watery graves. Both of the youngsters, who refused to divulge the addresses of their pa-rents because they feared they "would get a lickin," were playing along the docks near the east end of the Madison bridge early in the evening. Coming across a cance moored to a float they climbed into and paddled toward the middle of the river. The Farragut, plying between the Morrison street dock and the Oaks, was speeding down stream. Seeberg made every effort to pass the cancelsts, but, in the falling darkness, the inexperi-enced navigators paddled directly into the course of the speeding launch. In an instant the sharp prow of the larger craft split the cance in twain. The eccupants were dashed into the "But loss to be an extended to be a series of the series of the series and series and series of the going to call for Poindexter ballots in the primaries and I have heard others the primaries and I have heard others say that they would vote for Ashton. Confound you fellows who would cast your votes for an Eastern Washington man who would not do your community one dollar's worth of good in Congress. If you are going to vote for a Republican in the primaries, and mind I am advis-ing you to do it, for God's sake vote for one of your own neighbors." Mr. Titlow's remarks were received

craft split the cance in twain. The occupants were dashed into the water by the force of the impact. See-berg reversed his engine and in a mo-ment was himself in the water holding one of your own neighbors." Mr. Titlow's remarks were received with some cheering but the sentiment of the meeting was not unanimous. "L for one, am not going to call for a Republican ballot," declared W. S. Hunt-ington, of Snmner, who followed, "but if I did I would vote for a man who repre-sented my principles rather than for one who represented my headlity."

fast to a line that dangled over the prow of his boat. He saved the lads from drowning and hauled them aboard in an exhausted condition. The boys after alighting at the dock

gave their names and scurried away.

SENSATION IS PROMISED Scandal May Come in Trial of Duo Accused by Surgeon's Widow.

vestment in an asbestos company.

Qualey jumped up and called to Charles

National Guard Will Be Called Out

if Troubles Continue.

I did I would vote for a man who repre-sented my principles rather than for one who represented my locality." "Any Democrat who goes into the Re-publican primaries is getting into mighty bad company and mighty bad habits." declared Toastmaster Evans. Democrats See Hope. NEW YORK, Aug. 2.-An explosion is promised in the trial of Harvey Wiley Corbett, a well-known architect, an his associate, John Qualey, a promoter

Throughout all the talk tonight there

Throughout all the tark content there was a general effort to gain Democratic comfort from the insurgent uprising. "A revolution in sentiment in the Re-publican party is now indicated by in-surgency and the day is not far distant when Democracy will come into its own own." said John Leo. who are accused by Mrs. W. T. Bull, widow of the eminent New York sur-geon, of swindling her out of \$15,000, which she says she gave them for in-

surgency and the day is not far distant when Democracy will come into its own own," said John Leo. "The Republicans, when their eyes are full opened, will not turn to insurgency but to Democracy. I predict that a Dem-ocrat will be chosen President of the United States at the next election," said George P. Wright, chairman of the Dem-ocratic state central committee. "There is very little difference, but in name, be-tween insurgency and Democracy. The eruption in the Republican party prom-ises to be greater than that of 1826," said Frank Spinning. Colonel George Fishburn: "I am one Democrat who never had to hide my head under the Republican party as an insur-gent." While arguments were being heard yesterday on a writ of habeas corpus, L. Craig, counsel for Mrs. Bull: "Craig. why don't you tell the whole thing? It will all come out soon and its going

to be a big scandal." "Tell anything you want to." re-toried Mr. Craig. SHERIFF SENDS DEPUTIES

gent.

#### Langhorne Causes Enthusiasm.

What proved the most enthusiastic moment in the gathering was when M. A. Langhorne, well known throughout the Southwest as a Democratic orator and lawyer, announced that he would file his declaration of candidacy for Congress on August 4. Langhorne con-demned the Republican Legislature for removing the selection of Supreme Judges from the operations of the pri-mary law and charged that the party

The Sheriff immediately hurried dep-Judges from the operations of the pri-mary law and charged that the party henchmen were gathering to trade off judiciary positions to gain votes for Senatorial candidates. He announced brucher, of fil Mildred avenue, fell and

SAYS NOTHING SHORT OF HUR-RICANE CAN STOP HIM.

Townspeople Marvel at Sights in Sky Before They Hear About Grant's Early Flights.

Charles and, return on Saturday, a dis-tance of 15 miles each way.

Woman Falls From Car.

ful flights.

ten dollars-"
"That will do very nicely," said the

Justice. "I 'haven't got the ten any more," confessed the teamster. "I've been in town ever since Monday, and money in Paterson doesn't last any time at all.

"That will do for the reminiscences," admonished the Justice "How much can you stand?"

can you stand?" "Ive got a little "two-dollar bill bere," said Hammond, still with an eye on the emotional smile. "If that will do any good the law is welcome to it." "You are fined two dollars." said the NORFOLK. Va., July .--Claiming, to have solved the secret of aerial nav-igation in a heavier-than-air aero-plane, R. R. Grant, of this city, is ready to prove that be can remain up

in the air under all kinds of weather

"You are fined two dollars." said the Justice grimly, and Hammond dug up his last asset. Having again resumed his place be-hind Cuthbert after surrendering the blacksnake whip to an agent for the conditions, barring a hurritane. Grant is the assistant city electrician of Norfolk, and for many months has been experimenting with his machine hind Cuthbert after surrendering the blackspake whip to an agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animais, who has a collection of such things, Hammond drove sorr@w-fully down the street, permitting him-self to wonder what the amount of the fine would have been had he changed the \$2 bill in time into quar-tors and dimes been experimenting with his machine early in the morning, when nearly everybody in the city was asleep. There have been various reports made relative to peculiar lights seen over-head at such hours, but many persons attributed them to imagination. A few weeks ago Henry Hyslop, a newsnamer' route owner, reported that ters and dimes.



### John Decker Is Accused of Administering Chloroform.

that an investigation was made, and it was discovered that Grant, assisted by J. T. Morse, a mechanical expert, had been experimenting with their machine and had made some wonder-John Decker, a barber, was arrested by John Decker, a barber, was arrested by Detective Sergeants Mallet and Craddock Inst night on charges preferred by a 14-year-old girl, whom he is alleged to have chloroformed in rooms occupied by him-self and wife at 234 First street. A shooting was possibly forestalled by the sleuths who arrested Decker. Rela-tives of the girl were searching the city for him bent on doing bodily injury should they due him. Decker was found by the Mr. Grant declared today that he be-lieved he and his co-worker had suc-ceeded in solving aerial navigation in

a 'different way from other naviga-tors. They claim that their machine will remain in the air under all kinds of weather conditions, barring, of they find him. Decker was found by the detectives in a saloon at First and Columbia streets.



Have Majority in House.

"We believe we can fly with our ma-chine just as good, if not a little bit better, than some others are flying. Our machine is constructed different TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 2.-"I believe the Democrats have a good chance for a Democrats have a good chance for a majority in the House in the next sesmajority in the House in the next ses-sion of Congress." said W. J. Bryan in an interview here tonight, en route to Eureka, Kan., to fill a Chautauqua date. "I am firm in my bellef that W. H. Taft will be the next Republican candi-date for President, but who the Demo-cratic candidate will be is hard to de-termine at present. There is no dearth of Democratic timber but the choice of a leader will be determined largely by the actions of the next Congress." Our machine is constructed different from others you have read of or pos-sibly seen. It is purely an invention of our own. We have worked it out after two years of hard work. We have tried it and found that we could fly. We are confident that the ma-chine will prove a success, but there are certain parts that must be pro-tected by patents, and we want to keep them secret just a little while longer." Grant, it is understood, may attempt to fly from Cape Henry to Cape Charles and, return on Saturday, a dis-



The world moves-years come, bringing with them

many improvements.



are characteristic of the times. Each one equipped with a pleasing mouthpiece that not only withstands the moisture of the mouth, but makes the smoke cool and pleasant. Besides, they are a real economy for you because they take the place of the stump that is thrown away in any other ( kind of cigarette.



# A NEW ELDORADO IN CARIBOO DISTRICT

A very rich discovery of free milling and cyaniding gold ore has been found on Grouse Creek, Cariboo district, British Columbia. The lode is six feet wide and pans gold so freely that wages can be made on surface by sluicing. This is a tunnel proposition, no sinking or hosing, and a motor ar can be run from Ashcroft station on Canadian Pacifle Rallway to within a mile of property. This is a new discovery and has pay at grass roots. I have acquired the two original locations of fifty acres each on both sides of Grouse Creek and am forming a syndicate to take over the property. Get in on the ground floor and make an investment which promises to return you \$20.00 for \$1. No money is to be paid to vendor until property is developed and ore in sight.



SARATOGA. N. Y., Aug. 2-The Delaware & Hudson Railroad notified Sheriff Washburn today that it is unable to put an end to the acts of vio-lence committed by strikers along its line, and called upon him for assist-