INSURGENTS TAKE ALMOST ALL JOBS

Hardly Exception Exists to Victory of League in California Fight.

LEGISLATURE IS SECURED

Control of Both Houses, Nine-Tenths of Convention Delegates and All but Three State Offices Are Assured Insurgents.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 - Save that SAN FRANCISCO, Aug in-Save that late returns from country precincts imperiled the earlier lead of several insurgent candidates for minor positions on the Republican state ticket, Thursday's post-primary decelopments added scope to the victory scored on Tuesday by the Lincoin-Roosevelt League.

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today that not only would the insurgenta have nine-tenths of the delogates to the statis convention which will adopt the party platform, but that they would control both branches of the Legislature which will elect the successor to United States Senator Frank P. Flint.

The insurgent managers claim that, notwithstanding the closeness of the vote for United States Senator, John D. Works, the candidate for the party indersement, undoubtedly has won by a wide margin. It is pointed out that the advisory vote is taken by districts, while the state totals count for nothing. Works, according to the insurgent managers, has carried a large majority of the Senatorial and Assembly districts.

A. J. Wallace, insurgent, appears to have won the nomination for Lieutenant-Governor over Francis J. Keeding by a small but safe margin. Recaling leads Wailace by a vote of 18,378 to 5208 in San Francisco and has carried a number of other northern counties, but has fallen alignity behind the enormous plurality

of other northern counties, but has fallen slightly behind the enormous plurality rolled up for the Lincoln-Roosevelt can-didate in the southern group of coun-

Beturns give Florence J. to Brien, in-surgent, a small lead over Jordan and Wagner for Secretary of State, but the final count may overcome his slight mar-

F. W. Richardson and W. W. Shannon, for State Printer, are running neck and

neck.
Judge Henry A. Melvin, for Associate
Justice of the Supreme Court, has a
narrow lead over Judge Curtis D. Wilbur, who shared the Lincoin-Roosevelt
indorsement with Judge Sloss.

POLICE SIGN PETITION

Members of Force Would Rid Selves of "Bell-Top" Caps.

The members of the local police department, who were compelled to wear the newly adopted "bell-top" cap under duress, are determined to rid themselves of the obnexious militinery. In order to accomplish their ends they have circulated a petition setting forth the unserviceability of the new head adornment. The petition has, with few exceptions, been signed by every member of the possessions. been signed by every member of the po-lice force. It will be presented to the Folice Commissioners for their consider-ation within the next few days. The petition cites more than a dozen reasons why the "bell-top" should be taboved.

It is the hope of the "coppers" that It is the hope of the "coppers" that the order compelling them to wear the caps will be rescinded before the advent of the rainy season. At that time an additional order will go in effect com-pelling each and every patrolman to at-tach a rubber bood to the cap for pro-tection against the elements. Samples of the caps now on display with its wet season appendages give the wearer the appearance of an executioner of the medieval ages.

DETECTIVE IS ARRESTED

- Employe of Private Agency Tries to Get Out of Paying Carfare.

Affred Simmons, a private detective in the employ of the Hartman Detective Agency, endeavored to economiz by flashing a tin star on the conduc-tor of a Sixteenth-arrest car in ileof 5 cents fare and was subsequently arrested by Special Officer W. P. Lillis, of the traction company, on the harge of impersonating an officer, last ight. Simmons was held in default of

The private sleuth's arrest followed his arrogant attempt to "get by" the conductor of the car. He was profuse in his protestations when the traction employe would not recognize the de-tective agency's badge he displayed. Officer Lillis was aboutd the car. After compelling the indignant detective to deposit the coin for his fare in the glass slot, Lillis placed him under ar-rest and hustled him to jail. Simmons will be arraigned in court today.

AUTO RECORD IS BROKEN

Whitman Goes From New York to San Francisco in 10 1-2 Days.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.-Breaking san Francisco. Aug. is Breaking submobile time records from Coast to Coast. L. L. Whitman, who established the former record in 1996, arrived here tonight from New York after ton days 18 hours 12 minutes and 1 second, official time, on the road.

Whitman took 4 days 19 hours 58 minutes 59 seconds off his former mark.

PORTLAND MAN HONORED

W. L. Crissy Western Counselor of Esperanto Association.

WASHINGTON, Aug. IR.-John Bar-rett, director of the International Bur-eau of American Republics was yester-day elected president of the North American Esperanto Association.

W. L. Crissy of Portland, Or., was elected counselor of the western division.

BODY IS BROUGHT TO CITY

Father of William J. McGarigle

taking establishment of Dunning

Clayton Fallas, the employer of the Clayton Fallas, the employer of the unfortunate young man, communicated with his parents at Chicago yeaterday, and a telegram received from William McGarigle, father of the drowned man, orders the body sent to Milwaukes. Wis. where the McGarigle family has a burlat plot. The dead man's father was chief of police of Chicago under Mayor Carter Harrison, and when informed of the death of his son he immediately wired Chief of Police Cox, of Portland, to learn the particulars. At the time Mr. Fallas wired the elder McGarigin, he was not informed of the particulars.

Mr. Fallas wired the eider McGarigit, he was not informed of the particulars of the drowning, but yesterday the sall-hoat party returned to Portland and related the sad occurrence.

It happens that "Billy" McGarigie could not swim, and while passing from one side of the sallboat to the other on a tack, he lost his balance with the lurch of the craft and toppled into the Columbia River. It was several seconds before any of his companions dived into the water to assist panions dived into the water to assist him, for they had thought him an able swimmer. When they realized his help-lessness he was several yards away, and as his rescuers naared him, he be-came completely exhausted and sank. The body will be sent to Milwaukee to-

AVIATOR AIDS AERONAUT

RECORD ATTEMPT ABANDONED BY ARCHIE HOXLEY.

Airship Seeking New Altitude Mark Plays Role of Rescuer in Heights Above the Clouds.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 19.-Fat above the clouds. Archie Hoxley, a Wright pupil, abundaned what promised to be a successful attempt to establish a new world's altitude record to render what aid he could to a balloonist in dis-This occurred at the aviation meet here today.

Hoxley had reached a height of more than 2000 feet when he noticed "Jimmie" Fleming, in his balloon, having trouble with the knife-pull that should have re-leased his parachute from the hot-air balloon, bearing him aloft. The moment Hoxley saw the trouble he gave up all thoughts of setting a new record and swooped on until he hovered above the balloon, which was about a half-mile high.

high.

The balloonist slowly drifted away, still struggling with the knife-pull, and finally rode his balldon to earth some three miles distant from the aerodrome. Hoxley saw him safe to earth and then

Johnstone, another Wright aviator, col-lided with an automobile at the meet and damaged his new experimental biplane. Johnstone had been used to landing on akids and misjudged the distance. Walter Brookins, his face swathed in bandages, left the ground today for the first time since his accident of last week.

MAN IS NEARLY SCALPED

Laborers Get Into Fight and One Wields Razor.

Ned Pyle, the name given by an Itaiian concrete worker, was nearly scalped
by Frank Weigel, a countryman with
whem he engaged in a firece hand-tohand hattle near the intersection of
Seventh and Ankeny streets shortly
after midnight last night. Both now
occupy cells at police headquarters.
Both of the beiligerents are employed
as laborers on a down-town sky-scraper
under erection. Yesterday, they engaged in an argument about a trivial
matter. Hot words passed between
them which ended in Weigel declaring
vengeance on Pyle. Last night, Weigel
sought out his adversary through the
North End resorts. Near the scene of
the conflict both men met and during

North End resorts. Near the scene of the conflict both men met and during the fistic encounter that followed. Weigel, the aggressor, whipped out a keen-edged rayor and inflicted several ugly scalp wounds about the head of his opponent in his efforts to slash his

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Police Surgeon Riggs was compelled to insert 14 stitches in the wounds of the injured man. Weigrel is held on the charge of assault with a dangerous

KING MAY FACE DANGER

Victor Emmanuel Plans to Enter Cholera-Infected Regions.

TURIN Aug. 18.—King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena are displaying great anxiety over the outbreak of cholera in the south and the King has given orders that he be kept constantly informed on conditions in the infected re-King Victor Emmanuel is reported to

"If the scourge increases, instead of going to Montenegro to take part in the festivities. I shall go where my people are dying."

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It would be a serious thing it the along determined to proceed to the cholera district, for the queen has said that she would share the risk of the king. The pope has sont instructions to all the bishops in the infected territory to complete every means in their power to aid in combating the scourge.

He strongly urged that all the states should be represented by their strong-est men, even though the West should not receive its proper consideration. It would still have the right of protest. He had already appointed fifteen delegates from Wyoming with that in view.

CHILD'S CUSTODY SOUGHT

Mrs. J. J. Hill Would Take Grand-Daughter From Parents.

NEW YORK, Aug. D.-For several weeks, the Times will say tomorrow, a referee has been taking testimony in an action brought by Mrs. James J. Hill, wife of the former president of the Great Northern Railroad, to get the custody of her grandaughter, the eldest describes of Mrs. Samuel Hill.

custody of her grandaughter, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hill. Samuel Hill. who was no relation to the family, married the eldest daughter of James J. Hill, of St. Paul. in 1888.

The only suggestion from any source for a reason for Mrs. J. J. Hill's action was her desire to have her granddaughter educated in the Catholic schools and brought up in the Catholic faith, to which both she and her husband belong.

BEE'S STING KILLS BOY Lockjaw Results From Slight Wound on Child's Leg.

Learns of His Son's Death.

The body of William J. McGarigle.

a popular young man who was drowned off Kaiama Wednesday by falling from a sailboat, was brought to Pertiand yesterday by Fred Bell and Dr. Lewis Wolf, two of his companions on the excursion, and lies at the under-

Governors Discuss Conservation and Coming Congress.

STATE PROTECTION URGED

Pacific and Rocky Mountain Executives Assured by Minnesota Delegation of Square Deal at Conservation Gathering.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 19 .-Although no official action was taken at yesterday's conference of Western Governors, it is practically certain that a resolution recommending that full delegations be appointed to attend the Conservation Congress at St. Paul, Minn., Sepember 5 will be adopted at an adjourned meeting this morning.

Assurance has been given that the Conservation Congress will give the West a respectful hearing and that each Governor or his personal representative will

have an opportunity to present the views of his state upon the general subject of conservation of natural resources.

Ralph W. Wheelock, private secretary to Governor Adolph O. Eberhart, of Minnesota, and F. B. Kellogg, of St. Paul, nesota, and F. B. Kellogg, of St. Paul, appeared before the conference at last evening's session and assured the Governors and representatives in attendance that the first day of the congress will be given over to President Taft and the Governors of different states, and there will be no attempt to throttle a free and frank presentation of the attitude of each state.

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Judging from the expressions of the different speakers at yesterday's meeting, the states of the Pacific Coast and the Rocky Mountain section are infavor of a sane and safe policy of conservation, but are opposed to Pinchotism, and unless all signs fall, the St. Paul meeting will be a lively one and the radicals and theorists of the East will learn the true attitude of the West.

Four Governors Present.

Nine states were represented yester-day. The attending Governors were M. E. Hay, of Washington; Wm. Spry, of Utah; James S. Brady, of Idaho, and B. B. Brooks, of Wyoming. Oregon was represented by C. N. McArthur, Spoaker of the last Legislature and secretary to the Governor; Nevada by A. B. Witcher, personal representative of Governor D. S. Dickerson; Colorado by J. F. Gall-

S. Dickerson; Colorado by J. F. Gallberath, Jr., personal representative of Governor John F. Shafroth; Minnesota by Raiph W. Wheelock, secretary to the Governor, and California by Congressman Julius Kahn.

The meeting was called to order by Governor Hay and was organized by the election of Governor Spry as chairman. Each member of the conference made a brief presentation of the attitude of his state and a prepared address was delivered by Governor Hay, who pointed out the value of conservation, but called attention to the flagrant abuses of the beaureacuratic administration of the Fedéral Government.

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At the afternoon session Senator George
W. Sutherland, of Utah, delivered a brief
address and at last evening's meeting Senator Reed Smoot was present and joined in the general discussion, giving detailed information upon the operations of the Forestry Service and answering numerous questions propounded to him by members of the conference.

Formal Action to Be Taken.

At a late hour last night the confer-ence adjourned to meet in executive ses-sion at 3 o'clock this morning, when formal action will be taken upon the subject of the St. Paul Conservation Congress and some general plan of conserva-tion be agreed upon for recommendation to Western States.

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The cries of the wounded man attracted the attention of Sergeant of Police Wanless. Both were placed under arrest and taken to headquarters. Pyle, the victim, collapsed from weakness due to the loss of blood which spurted profusely from the gashes in his head.

gress and that Western interests would receive full representation on the programme. They urged a full attendance of representatives from the West.

In his address to the conference, Governor Hay of Washington said:

"It is not my intention to bring politics into this matter in any way, though it is charged by some of the Eastern papers that this is my motive. I have had no correspondence with the eminent cabinet officer from my own state since his return to his home from Washington. I want it distinctly understood that I am here purely for the protection of my own state."

Governor Hay made a distinction be-tween National and natural resources. "As States," said he, "we cannot exer-cise control over the National resources

cise control over the National resources and will be glad to see those resources rationally conserved. But the natural resources such as water power sites that belong to the states should be controlled and conserved by the states."

Governor Brooks of Wyoming, followed, saying that there were two questions before the conference:

First whather the Western states. First, whether the Western states should be represented at the National conference, and second, what should be their policy in the National conference

as a whole He strongly urged that all the states

Governor Brady Gives Views.

A common line of action should also

A common line of action should also be agreed on, he said.
Governor Brady of Idaho endorsed what Governor Brooks said. He believed the West would win out in its fight if its claims could be properly presented to the Eastern delegates and they were convinced that the states would not waste their resources.

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Governor Hay classes the attitude of some of the Eastern conservationists as alarming to the West, and declares it looks like a deliberate attempt to rob the Western States of their resources and have these resources administered from the National capital for the benefit of the National capital for the National capital

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Members of the conference were entertained at luncheon by the Sait Lake City Commercial Club, and at 1 o'clock were taken to the Mormon tabernacis, where a special organ recital was

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ernor Spry entertained the party at dinner last evening.
Final adojurnment will probably be taken at noon today.

GAYNOR MAY SOON SIT UP

Mayor Makes Steady Progress To wards Recovery.

NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-Nothing has deeloped to indicate that Mayor Gaynor is not making daily progress toward Only two bulletins were issued by his physicians today—the first at 8:30 o'clock this morning, the second at 2:30 o'clock tonight. Both were brief and optimistic.

The morning bulletin read:

The Mayor has passed a comforta ble night. He is sleeping soundly. Tem-perature, pulse and respiration nor-

The night bulletin simply said:
"All conditions favorable."
The mayor probably will be allowed to sit up again tomorrow and it is prob-able that Ruth and Marian, the youngacte that Ruth and Marian, the young-est of the Gaynor children, will be al-lowed to see their father. Luke E. Wright of Tennessee, Ex-Sec-vetary of War, called at the house

retary of War, called at the hospital to-day. He chatted with Mrs. Gaynor and saw the mayor for a brief period. Thomas Gaynor, the Mayor's brother, who came east immediately after he was notified of the shooting, has gone back to his home at Springfield, O.

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Robert Adamson, secretary to the Mayor, made a statement this afternoon, in
which he said the swelling in the Mayor's
throat had not disappeared and that his
enunciation was not distinct. Mr. Adam-

"He is cheerful and determined to get well and the bullet does not seem to worry him as greatly as was reported. Of course, there was and continues to be a partial paralysis of the right ede of the neck. The external wound is not yet healed, as the physicians have kept it open for treatment."

PURSUIT ENDS IN ARREST

Officer Fires Shots to Bring Roysterer to a Standstill.

George Culbertson, a waiter, was ar-George Cuibertson, a waiter, was ar-rested at 1:15 this morning, after an exciting chase starting from Seventh and Washington streets and during which Police Sergeant Keller fired sev-eral shots in the air to frighten the

fugitive. Culbertson and a couple of cam-panions were drunk and started to amuse themselves by demolishing a totem pois in front of a tallor shop at Seventh and Washington streets. When Sergeant Keller appeared they fled and the officer took Culbertson after a chase, Culbertson was booked at the station as drunk and disorderly

LOVE TOOTS ANNOYING

Town Prefers Undisturbed Slumber to Strenuous Sentiment.

BLUEFIELD. Va., Aug. 19.-The board of affairs of this city last night issued orders that all locomotive engines of the Norfolk & Western railway must cease blowing love signals to their wives and sweetheart's while they are passing brough the city.

The residents have been kicking recentthe residents have been straing recent-by on account of this practice, as the love toots from the passing whistles prevent them from sleeping at night. The rail-road engineers are said to be unfavorable regarding the edict.

BARONESS VAUGHN BRIDE Morganatic Wife of King Leopold Marries Retired Merchant.

PARIS. Aug. 18.—Baroness Vaughn, he morganatic wife of the late King Leopold, of Belgium, and Durieux, a retired merchant, living at Neullly Luerseine, were married today at Arondale, where the Baroness has been living at the chateau Balincourt.

No Deal to Down Roosevelt.

HOPEDALE, Mass., Aug. 19.—President Taft is spending the night as the guest of Governor Draper, of Massachusetts, at his home here. The President motored down from Beverly this afternoon, making the 50 miles or more in a little more than two hours. The Governor invited a number of his relatives and intimate friends to meet the President at dinner tonight.

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believed that, if the person who inspired the statement from Oyster Bay had been in possession of the facts, the statement never would have been made.

Representative Nicholas Longworth, of Chio, a son-in-law of Colonel Roosevelt, has been present at nearly all of the recent conferences which the President has held at Beverly. He was present throughout all the conferences with Vice-President Sherman yesterday. Mr. Longworth, it is believed, knows every move the President has made. He will move the President has made. He will see Colonel Roosevelt at Oyster Bay on

SPANKS MENACE TO FLIRTS

Saturday.

Judge at Seaside Resort Has Novel Plan to Curb Summer Girls.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 19.—To stop youthful filtrations by spanking pretty Summer girls is a task City Judge Keffer set today when he prescribed this condign punishment for Miss Celena Peters, 17-year-old daughter of Nathaniel Peters, of Philadelphia. The girl became madly infatuated with the spectacular riding of Charles Chelby, a dashing young cowboy at an open-air shew, and, when she falled to return to her Summer home cowboy at an open-air shew, and, when she falled to return to her Summer home

last night and her parents sent out an alarm, policeman found the fair Celena in the company of her cavalier. "Take her home and spank her well," Judge Keffer thundered at the surprised parents of the feminine party to the shat-tered romance. Later Peters suggested that the court might desire to take the law into his own hands, but the youth-ful judge promptly demurred and Miss Peters, who had pouted when her novel sentence was pronounced, smiled daz-

sentence was promounced, same daz-glingly.

Shelby, the cowboy, was given the al-ternative of leaving the city or serving 30 days in the county prison, and the pretty maid wept when her gallant hero decided he would leave town.



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