# PRINTERS EXPECT CONTINUED PEACE

Renewal of Agreement With Publishers to Be Big Topic at Convention.

UNION WILL MEET TODAY

President Says Members of Typo graphical Organization, Gathering in San Francisco, Feel Kindly Toward Employers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 12.—The re-newal of the arbitration agreement with the American Publishers' Asso-ciation will be one of the main issues submitted to the convention of the In-ternational Typographical Union which will begin its 57th annual session here to morrow. The present agreement will comparison. The present agreement will expire May 1, 1912. The new agreement will be offered to replace it.

The arbitration agreement will be

one of the most momentous issues of the convention," said James M. Lynch, president of the union tought. "I am convinced that the members of the Union have a kindly feeling toward the publishers and that we shall arrive at an amicable understanding."

# Proposal Is Reviewed.

The main points of the arbitration proposal which will be submitted to the publishers are as follows:

All present contracts to expire at midnight April 20, 1912. New agreements to be executed at the option of the local union and the local publisher.

The agreement to recognize international law and local law which does
not affect wages, hours and conditions.
The actual contract to be signed by
the local publisher and president and
secretary of the local union, and to be
guaranteed by the chairman of the
special standing committee of the
American Newspaper Publishers' Association and the president of the In-

esciation and the president of the In-ternational Typographical Union. The provision for a local arbitration board of five members, as provided in the present amended agreement, to be continued.

## 60-Day Limit Provided.

Holders of present arbitration con-tracts who secure new contracts under agreement with and consent of the local union, prior to, or on May I, 1912. to have continuous arbitration. In all others, the 60-day limit to apply.

The agreement to be from May 1, 1513, for five years. Among other important subjects which will come before the convention are Canadian reciprocity, better educa-tion for apprentices, the proposal to discontinue all "piece work." labor and the church, the McNamara trial, a cam-paign against tuberculosis, the union label campaign, the suit for libel of union against John Kirby, Jr., the of Manufacturers, magazine postage, old age pensions and child labor.

# Times Explosion Referred To.

in the report which he will submit to the convention, President Lynch re-fers to a statement which he gave to the Associated Press on the Saturday following the explosion which wrecked the building of the Los Angeles Times.

The quotation expresses exactly my present position and belief, says President Lynch, at the end of the statement which he embodies in his report.

The only addition that can be made to be forespine in that the Los Angeles.

Express and Examiner, both Union newspapers, also extended aid to the Times, our members doing the compo-President Lynch refers to child labor "America's peculiar industrial

The first formal session of the confirst three days will be given to enter-tainment, the regular business sessions tainment, the regular business ses being held Thursday and Friday.

# FAIR SWIMMER THWARTED

Signalmen Mix Tide Warning and Woman Fails to Cross Golden Gate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 13 .- (Spe cial)—Owing to a blunder in giving signals telling of the condition of the tide. Mrs. Teris Desch, a 20-year-old swimmer, falled to awim across Golden Gate this morning. The signalmen on the Marin County shore were counted on to tell when the tide was at flood, but they mixed the signals in some way, and the fair swimmer started 20 ninutes too soon.
The result was when more than half

way across she met a strong tide that swept her back and made it impos-sible to reach her destination. Peter-son, an ex-lifesaver, accompanied the woman and was forced to give up.

Mrs. Deach is the wife of a Southern
Pacific clerk and learned to swim in
the Hawslian Islands. Only three men
have swum across Golden Gate, because of treacherous currents.

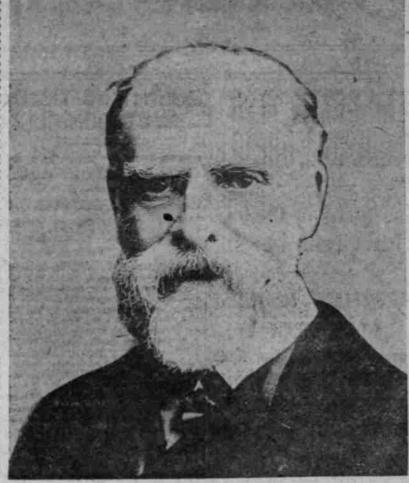
# HURT BY BASEBALL, DIES

Herbert Turner, of Hillyard, Struck in Head and Skull Fractured.

SPOKANE, Wash, Aug. 13.—(Spe-ial.)—As the result of being struck in the back of the head by a baseball, thrown by one of the neighbors Thurs-day evening, Herbert Turner, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, Ilving east of Hillyard, died lonight at the family residence, from a reactured skull.

Young Turner was employed in the Frent Northern shops at Hillyard. s joined friends playing ball and was atruck at the base of the skull. For at least an hour he appeared to be all right, but soon after he complained of shooting pains, and while teiling his parents how his head ached he fell into ancomaciousness, from which he never the warmend.

Lyle Gets New Irrigation Concern. LYLE, Wash, Aug. 13.—(Special.)— Klickitat & Columbia River Land & irrigation Company, incorporated by Jeorge S. Canfield and associates, is the latest harbinger of industrial development for Lyle farmers. Mr. Canfield, an old-time Cincinnati newspaper man, declines to offer any information to sufficient and information. It is senerally because for publication. It is generally known about Lyie that Mr. Canfield and associates are the owners of some choice lands in this vicinity and it is generally now, through a company, proceed to develop their holdings. BRITISH DIPLOMAT WHOSE CRITICISMS OF SENATE LONG AGO NOW IMPERIL ARBITRATION TREATIES.



AMBASSADOR JAMES BRYCE

Statehood Hope of Arizona to mittee. It was another case of the tariff being a local issue. Die With Provision.

TAFT TO EXPLAIN STAND

Judiciary Measure in Propose Constitution of New State Kills Chance of Passage-Wool Message to Be Submitted Soon.

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 13.—With his veto measure on the Flood resolution providing for the admission of Arisona and New Mexico into 12.8 Union virtually complete, President Taft brought his week-end visit here to a close to-

night.
The President left Beverly tonight for The President left Beverly tonight for Boston and took the message with him. He took a train at Boston at S P. M. for Washington, and is scheduled to reach the capital tomorrow morning. The message may be sent to Congress tomorrow, although a slight revision may postpone its presentation until

Tuesday.

The President's veto is understood to be based largely on the provision for the recall of the judiciary in the Arizona constitution. To the New Mexican constitution the President is understood. the foregoing is that the Los Angeles to have no particular objection, but the Express and Examiner, both Union recognition so couples the two terminew spapers, also extended aid to the vitories that a veto must affect them recognition.

It is expected that the President's poit is expected that the President's po-sition in regard to the recall of judges will be presented in plain terms. The wool revision veto message has not been touched by the President so far, but it is outlined in his mind and about all he will need to do in Wash-ington will be to call in a secretary and dictate. It was said here tonight that dictate. It was said here tonight that the wool veto should reach Congress before the end of the week.

# DEMOCRATS FEAR BUNGLE

(Centinued From Page 1. calculations, like the calculations of everyone else, went awry this session; the combination was formed, and soon the Democrats found that the losurgents held the whip hand, and were ready to claim whatever credit might attach to the passage of the popular bills which were engineered through the Senate.

So far as the cotton bill is concerned. it has been noted that the attitude of the Southern Democrats of the Senate differed from their attitude on the wool bill. They were willing the wool bill should be reported without hearings and without investigation, even though reported adversely. Not so with the otton bill, which struck at the industries in their own states. On that they demanded a hearing, which meant delay, and delay they got. And even with the delay, not all the Democratic Senators were willing to vote for the cotton bill as it passed the House, for cotion is purely a Southern product.

Insurgents Spoil Plans.

oncerned, they would have been willing to adjourn had the Senate rejected all the tariff bills which they sent The Democrats control the House and can legislate as they please, can claim all credit for the legislation passed by that body. Not so in the Senate, where the Democrats form an alliance with the insurgents to get a majority. And the minute such an alliance is formed, that minute the Democrats must surrender their claim for credit for legislation passed by the combine. thought it better for the party to go before the country on the record of the Democratic House, rather than go to the country on a record made possible only by an alliance with insurgents But the Senate Democrats thought differently at the time, though some have since changed their minds, and now the record stands that tariff legislation was only possible in the Senate by rea-

son of insurgent Republican votes.
As far as the Southern opposition to further revision at this session is concerned, it is not confined to a reluctance to reduce the tariff on cotion, but on sugar and rice as well, and the manner in which Chairman Underwood has held back the iron and steel bill makes it certain that an iron and steel bill cannot get far this session. Underwood's interest in iron and steel was in

while it may be true, as Underwood has said, that he urged the ways and means committee to report an iron and steel bill, it is evident that he did not exert himself as vigorously as he did to override the free wool Democrats, who constituted a majority of his com-

# La Follette After Credit.

While it has been assumed that Senator La Follette was entirely responsible for the delay in reaching an agreement in the wool conference com-mittee, it is pretty well understood that Underwood was no more anxious for an agreement than was La Follette. He wanted the House to have full credit for passing a wool bill of its own, just as La Follette wanted credit for force ing the House to accept his bill. Both were protection measures, to a degree, one more so than the other, but both Underwood and La Pollette knew th Underwood and La Foliette knew the attitude of the President, and both were aware that any compromise they might reach would not have the desired effect of "putting the President in a hole." but rather would leave the Democrats and insurgents in the hole they hoped to dig for Mr. Tait. This is another reason the Democrats lost interest in tariff legislation; they feared the consequences of putting up half-baked and ill-conceived tariff bills to have them disapproved by the President, with reason and common sense behind him.

As a matter of fact there are many

As a matter of fact there are many Democrats in Congress who sincerely wish Congress had adjourned immediately after the passage of the Canadian reciprocity bill; many Democrats fear a blunder was made in bringing in and forcing the passage through the Senate of the wool bill and free list bill. But that blunder has been made, and the sole considers. has been made, and the sole consideration now is how best to make amends for this glaring tactical political

HURT IN MIDNIGHT RIDE.

Car Becomes Unmanageable on Steep Grade and Plunges Down Embankment to Creek Bed.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Two young men lie in the hospital fatally injured, another seriously and two badly bruised as the result of an auto accident at 1:30 this morning as a party of young men were going to Capitola. While on a downgrade their car went over a 60-foot embanksent near a railroad trestle, plunging Into Soquel Creek.

Harry Dean was picked up uncon-scious, his shoulder crushed, ribs broken and hemorrhages that indicate internal injuries. Elimer Nosh had his back seriously injured. Both young men are in grave danger. William Place received such a badly broken arm that it may have to be amputated. Robert Shinn, who owned the auto, was only bruised, although he stayed at the wheel until the machine struck bottom. The accident cannot be ex-plained. The machine first awerved to inner bank, then back over the The young men are members of well-known families here,

So far as the House Democrats are MARS IS NEARING SATURN Planets Will Appear Like Double

> Star Night of August 16. YERKES OBSERVATORY, Williams Bay. Wis. Aug. 13.—E. E. Barnard, pro-fessor of astronomy in the Yerkes Ob-servatory, today announced that on August 18 the planet Mars and Saturn

will be in conjunction.

"On the night of August 16," said Professor Bernard, "the planet Mars will pass apparently very close to Sature. To the unaided eye they will appear as a bright double star, the distance between the two being only 21 minutes of an arc, or about two-thirds the apparent width of the moon. "Mars will pass north of Saturn."

Yambill County Plans Baby Show.

M MINNVILLE, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special)—The amual Fambill County School Fair, which will be held here on September 13, 26, 21 and 22 will contain a number of new features, among them being a baby show. In former years the Fair Board had not the courage to introduce this as a part of the programme, but having obtained the promise of Dan McAllen, of Portland, to be present and judge the bables, they feel safe in phomising through this famous critic the fullest measure of justice to the proud parents of the hables of old Yambill. Five sliver cups will be given in connection with the baby shew. Yambill County Plans Baby Show

Four Killed, 30 Hurt When 18-Hour Chicago-New York Flyer Is Wrecked.

ENGINES IN BIG TANGLE

Pennsylvania's Crack Limited Going in Ditch Near Fort Wayne, Sideswipes Freight - Diners Are Hurled From Tables.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Aug. 13 .- Four persons were killed and 30 injured when the Pennsylvania 18-hour train, en route from Chicago to New York, jumped the track on the western outskirts of the city at 6:30 o'clock this vening while going at 50 miles an

In leaving the rails the engine pullin leaving the rails the engine pulling the passenger sideswiped a freight engine. The baggage, smoker, buffet cars and two sleepers turned over in the ditch. Most of the injured were seated in the diner and smoker when the accident occurred.

The wreckers has not been cleared.

The wreckage has not been cleared and the list of dead may be more than the number reported. The 30 or more injured are now in the hospitals and it is believed that at least four or five

Unidentified engineer, believed to be either Arrick or Bergen, buried under wreckage. Peter Malone, Fort Wayne, enginee

on flyer. W. Creagh, Fort Wayne, fireman on flyer. Unidentified passenger at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Hospital.

The police, the fire department and every ambulance in the city were called to the scene and the injured soon were taken to hespitals.

The main track and the track on which the freight train was standing were torn up for 200 yards. The two engines on the flyer were torn from their trucks and thrown down the embankment, while the engine on the freight reared up over the trucks onto the fiver's engines.

PASSENGERS TELL OF WRECK OF EMPRESS OF JAPAN.

When Chinese in Steerage Rush for Boats as Liner Strikes, Crew Holds Them With Revolvers.

VICTORIA, Aug. 13 .- Passengers of the wrecked Canadian-Pacific liner Empress of China, which went ashore on Mera reef, Japan, 150 feet from shore, July 27, arrived on the steamer

shore, July 27, arrived on the steamer Empress of Japan today and gave details of the wreck, amplifying the brief cablegrams received.

The Empress of China, after weathering the great typhoon which caused so much devastation ashore, with waves 30 feet high breaking over the liner, encountered fog the following morning when nearing the Japanese 360 yards from Shirahama village and half a mile nearer shore than the Da-kots wreck. Commander Cooper, chief officer, was on the bridge and two lookut men were on duty.
The liner bumped heavily over the

reef and the engines were put full speed astern in order to pull her off, but the engines stopped and the stern swung around, wrecking the steam steering gear.

The discipline of the ship's company

was excellent and the passengers were soon reassured, only the Chinese steerage passengers becoming panic-stricken. Some of the Chinese rushed up the gangways toward the boats, but drawn revolvers and a show of force soon quieted the boats, but drawn revolvers and a show of force soon quieted them, although they fought among themselves for some time for places. It was soon found that the liner was resting high on the reef, the bump by the stern having lifted the vessel out of the water. The fog soon lifted and showed the shore line close at hand. It was not found necessary to lower the boats, for the steamer was soon surrounded by Campans from soon surrounded by Campans from Shirahama. Breakfast was served on board and the cabin passengers got their baggage together. Within two hours all were landed safely. The survivors were sheltered in a temple at Shirahama until taken to Yokohama

by a tug.

The steamer lies wedged in on the reef, having driven herself on two rocky pinnacles. The lower part is spring. Had the vessel not struck obliquely, it is believed she would have crumpled up her bows and gone down probably with great loss of life.

# WALLA WALLA VOTE TODAY

Commission Form of Government to Be Tried Now.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 13. (Special.)—Nominees for election for the first Mayor and Commissioners under the commission form of government will be chosen at the primaries tomorrow. Two candidates for Mayor and four for Commissioners are to be selected and make the race for these offices.

make the race for these offices.

The interest is tense and while, there is but little of the contest showing above water, seldom has such hard work been done in a municipal campaign.

The Mayoralty will be of little consideration, as there are but two candidates in the field-just enough to qualify for the election. They are T. M. McKinney and A. J. Gillis. For Commissioners the field is more open. There are eight men desirous of serving as Commissioners and two positions open. The eight are: A. K. Dice, A. G. Schott, George Struthers, Duncan McGillivray, Oscar Drumheller, Byron Lutcher, J. M. Hill, M. E. Crosson and William Glasford.

Springfield Contractor Gets Award. SPRINGFIELD, Or., Aug. 13.—(Special)—George Porkins, of this city, has been awarded the contract for the construction of the new Springfield bank building on Main and Fourth street. It will cost \$12,000 and will be completed within 60 days. The structure is two stories, will be built of pressed brick and has a frontage of over 100 feet on Main street.

# lbollinaris

Bottled Only at the Spring, Neuenahr, Germany, and Only With its OWN NATURAL GAS.

The Spring from which the Whole World Drinks.

Congress Likely to Adjourn This Week.

WOOL TANGLE UNWINDING

Much Depends on Action Following President's Expected Veto, but Leaders Have Little Hope of Overriding It.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13 .- The whol tariff revision question will be settled this week, which in all probability will mark the closing of Congress.

All the power of the Democratic party now in control of the House and of the effective Democratic insurgent coalition in the Senate, will be cen-tered on quick action on the trio of tariff measures. This means, in the belief of leaders of both parties, an ad-journment by the end of the week, or within a few days thereafter.

Out of the present tangled situation, with the three tariff bills—wool, farmers' free list and cotton—in varying stages of legislation, the wool measure may be the first to emerge. A complete agreement between the two houses had been reached on this place of legislaering the great typhoon which caused so much devastation ashore, with waves 30 feet high breaking over the liner, encountered fog the following morning when nearing the Japanese coast and was proceeding at slow speed when she Struck on the reef, 350 yards from Shirahams village and wools. It will be rushed past its final

passage of the bill over the President's great benefit in avoiding the common troubles of unwise selling and storing."

The free list bill and the cotton bill are still hung up. The conference of the summaries of knowledge. The summaries will prove of the conference of the conferen

The free list bill and the cotton bill are still hung up. The conferees on the free list have disagreed to the House amendment, adding lemons to the free list, and to the Senate amendment limiting free importation of meat and cereal products to those countries which have reciprocal trade arrangements with the United States.

They have agreed on all the other

will be presented to both houses to-morrow. There will be a give-and-take outcome with a possibility of each side concurring with the other's amend-

ment.

The cotton bill has been discussed without action in the Senate. The campaign publicity bill has been agreed to in conference and will be reported to both houses tomorrow. Its companion piece, for direct popular election of United States Senators, has failed in conference and will go over to the regular reason.

ular session.
Confirmation of the arbitration treaties with Great Britain and France bids fair to go over until the next session.
A legislative investigation of alleged irregularities in the election of United States Senator Stephenson, of Wiscongin probably will come up again in the sin, probably will come up again in the Senate Tuesday, with assurance of the Senate providing for a thorough in-

LUMBER SURPLUS IS BIG

National Association Urges Manufacturers to Submit Data.

TACOMA, Aug. 18. - (Special.) - Sta-tistics showing that the cut of lumber for the month of June exceeded the shipments for the same period by more than 64,000,000 feet, were issued today at the Tacoma headquarters of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Associa-The figures show in detail that the

amount in stock June 1 was 2,457,600,-000 feet. The cut of the 421 mills which reported to the National associa-tion for June was 613,500,000 feet, and shipments were 548,500,000 feet. The excess of cut over shipped lumber thus amounted to 11.65 per cent.

Despite these figures, the tone of the report is not pessimistic. It points out that June is always a quiet month, and that the excess was to be expected. It reminds the iumberman that this year's report is the first of its kind, and is merely the recording of a condition which has existed for years unnoticed. wools. It will be rushed past its final said President Everett C. Griggs today, stage in Congress and then on to the "when manufacturers learn the advantage of giving information to some awaits all the tariff revision bills.

Everything hinges on that veto and summarize the scattered information to summarize the scattered information.

amendments and the conference report will be presented to both houses to-morrow. There will be a give-and-take outcome with a possibility of each side he may be sent to the Reform School.

We have the following report on a case of Diabetes: Patient—A. Frank Page, 1419 Ger-mania avenue, Saginaw, Mich. A year ago the eliminations were fourteen to sixteen pints in twenty-four hours, carrying the surprising amount of ten ounces of sugar. In two months patient lost forty-five pounds of flesh, decreasing from 280 to 185 pounds. Could not get up a flight of stairs without holding onto the banister rails. Was so weak could hardly walk. October first treatment was changed

to Fulton's Renal Compound.

Nine bottles were consumed up to March 15th and on that date patient was examined by his physician, who told him that he was passing less than one-tenth of a dram of sugar in twenty-four hours. Patient was feeling weil and reported that he could run up and down three flights of stairs and skip two at a time. His physician stated that he had one of the worst cases of Diabetes he had ever seen. As the natient was well enough to go out on patient was well enough to go out on the road on January 1st and the phy-sician did not see him for some time the latter thought he was dead and looked in the paper for the death no-

The physician that made the last ex-amination advised him to continue the Compound for three months longer. Patient adds: "I am satisfied that I would not be alive if it had not been for this treatment.

# Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right. LIVER PILLS gently but firmly co

Genuine mutbear Signature

**Next to Perkins Hotel** 

Piano Buyers--An Unparalleled Offer A New, Beautiful, Latest Style

# Highest Grade Piano

IVERS & POND In Your Home for PIANOS 30 Days Absolutely FREE



106 Fifth Street

Beginning Monday morning we will place in the home of any reliable and prospective purchaser any piano they may select, on thirty days' trial. All we ask is a deposit of five dollars to cover the cost of cartage, should the piano not prove satisfactory. If satisfactory, the piano will be sold to

you at factory cost, and the deposit will apply on the purchase price, and if desired the balance can be paid in easy monthly payments.

# This Is the Most Liberal Offer Ever Made!

And we make it because we are retiring from business and want to get rid of the balance of our stock in the quickest possible time rather than store it. For this reason all our pianos are offered at just what they cost us, so you have the advantage of price, and time to test the piano before deciding to buy. Nothing fairer than this-you take no chance, and you have everything to gain.

Come Tomorrow, or as Early in the Week as You Can

Hovenden Piano Company