







od party leaders, he the Democratic vote materially in November, 1912. That Bryan is disposed to be quarrelsome was evidenced by his attack upon Chairman Underwood, and bridegroom happy. Some time ago of the ways and means committee of Governor West promised these young the House

the same time Bryan has a large fol-

lowing, and if he splits with the red

attack upon the floor leader of the for a honeymoon trip in California. A House Democracy; it was an attack, in telephone message just received by the a measure, upon the entire Democratic Governor called his attention to the membership of the House. Bryan was fact that hops are juggling around "sore" because a majority of the House about 20 cents above the 25-cent mark Democrats, believing in free wool, had and calling his attention to the promaurrendered to Chairman Underwood ise. other House leaders; he was "sore" because the clear majority of reasonably assured that the honeymoon the Democratic caucus had yielded on trip is in sight," said the Governor. a principle with which he personally "If it is they will go at my expense. was in sympathy, and his criticism of 1 lose." Underwood was in a sense a criticism | acres of hops which he has not sold. of the Democratic majority of the House. And being so understood, it was recented.

Gratuitous Advice Resented.

Bryan, of course, must be dictator or he won't play. There is no reason why the House of Representatives should take orders from him, a more private citizen and a thrice discredited candididate. Nevertheless Bryan is not willing to keep in the background. His unsolicited advice has not been received with good grace by the House. On the contrary, Chairman Underwood Church, yesterday. was able to swing the Democratic caufor free wool, and at a time when a majority of the House caucus believed in free wool

There have been other disturbances in the Democratic party that give hope to the Republicans. Chairman Understarted something when he od charged on the floor that Oilie James had played to the galleries in the Kentucky Senatorial fight. That charge did not rest well with James, an avowed Bryanite, and James has gone on the warpath. James has some following in the House. He is popular in Kentucky, and if he joins hands with Bryan to fight the opposing faction in the Democratic party he may help the Republicans to a great degree.

Conservation Issue Lost.

Another and interesting angle to the Underwood-James row grew out of a conservation problem, which originated in Underwood's state.e question of water-power was involved in a dam hill, and the conservationists, led by James, tried to force into the bill a Pinchot provision, giving the Federal Government control over water-power developed on this particular stream Underwood was not a conservationist of the Pinchot type and objected to giving the Federal Government authority to fix the price at which waterpower should be sold in Alabama. Then came the clash.

Ollie James, as a member of the Pinchot-Ballinger investigating commit tes, used avery opportunity to turn

(Concluded on Pass 2.)

SALEM, Or., Aug. 17 .- (Special)-Hops going past the 25-cent mark have made at least one prospective bride people if hops went past the 25-cent

Bryan's assault was more than an mark that he would stand the expenses

of Honeymooners if Rise Came.

"No names will be given until I am The Governor owns several

WOMAN IS BRIDE 5 TIMES

Mrs. Margaret Huston, of Vancouver, Wedded to J. G. Downle.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-For the fifth time in 40 years Mrs. Margaret A. Houston, of Vancouver, has become a bride. She was married to J. G. Downie by Rev. H. S. Templeton, pastor of the First Presbyterian

It is Mr. Downle's second venture. cus into line for a low tariff revenue He secured a divorce six months and wool bill, in the face of Bryan's fight seven days ago and was married just seven days beyond the time prescribed by the laws of the State of Washington. Three of Mrs. Huston's former husbands died and she was separated from one by divorce.

> 1,000,000 SEALS FOUND Discovery of Fur Bearers on Barrer Artic Isles Reported.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Discovery of 1,000,000 fur scals on barren Arctic Isles, believed to have been once a part of the Pribyloff seal herd, was reported today to the House committee which is investigating charges of iiand seal killing

Representative Hammond, of Minne-sota submited the flual report to him by Charles W. Heideman, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, an Arctic explorer and zoologist.

WESTERNER BUYS IN ERIN Franciscan Purchases Peer's

Killarney Estate.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.--W. B. Bourne: of San Francisco, has purchased Lord Ardilauen's fine estate in Killar-

ney. Bourne's daughter, Maude, married Arthur R.Vincents, a resident of Coun-ty Clare, and the two will take up their residence at Muckross, which has been frequently mentioned as a possiroyal residence in Ireland. ble

Troops Camp in Parks. At Aldershot tonight 15,000 soldiers vere loaded on 22 trains. The authori-

ties refused to make public their destinations, but a large proportion of them have come to London and are encamped in the parks and near the rallway stations. Four thousand infantry are in Victoria Park, in the East End of London, the center of its most turbulent

employing troops to meet the emerg-

ency all over the country.

population. Three thousand infantry are raising tents in Regent Park, an other 3000 in Hyde Park, 600 are guarding the general postoffice and 600 are encamped at the tower. The only London rallway station where soldiers are in evidence is Clapham Junction, the center of several suburban lines, which the Scots Guards are picketing. Elsewhere troops are being moved to stra-(Concluded on Page 2.)

ARIZONA HAS ASPHALTUM Oll Prospectors Find Only Known

Deposit in United States.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 17 .-Prospecting for oil in Valencia and Mc-Kinley County, near Seven Lakes country, where oil was recently discovered, a party found an immense deposit of fine grade asphaltum, believed to be the only one of its kind in the United States. The deposit is said to involve many

acres of land. The asphaltum is on Government land and it was immediately filed by residents of this, city and Valencia County.

late this afternoon for medical atten-, sentative Mann and other leaders ex-

would be impossible. Republicans Are Confident. Representative Dwight, the Republican has told the President that the

majority will not be able to muster enough to carry the bill by a two-thirds vote. On the recent passage of the compromise bill in the House, the vote was

ressed confidence tonight that this

205 to 90. Many members of both parties reached Washington today, and all absentees are ordered to be on hand tomorrow. The Democrats expect, with their full quota of members present, together with 30 Republicans who voted for the bill, that they can develop a two-thirds majority. Republican leaders assert that many of the insurgents who voted for the bill will not do so over the President's head. (Coppluded on Page 5.)

railroad lines, making material ad-vances in the transportation charges on fresh meats and packing-house products from points in Texas, Oklahoma and other points of origin in the South-west to destinations in other states, have been suspended from the effective date of the tariffe-August 15-un-

til December 16. The proposed rate constitutes an increase of approximately 8 per centover existing rates. Between 500 and 600 railways and steamship companies are affected by the suspension. The entire question of rates on live-stock and packing-house products is now under investigation by the Com-mission, and it is expected by the close of a year a general readjustment of these rates may be effected.

and of erecting the by-product coke

HIGHER MEAT RATES WAIT

Commission Suspends Southwestern

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Freight tariffs filed with the Interstate Com-

nerce Commission by the Southwestern

Tariffs Until December.

ovens.

MAYOR MAY BE ARRESTED

Rushlight sI One of Alleged Viola-

tors of Auto Ordinance.

Mayor Rushlight may be arrested and made an example of as a violator of the new ordinance requiring automobile owners to provide a white light on the reat of their cars so that it will show the yellow tags, as he is at the head of a long list of law violators checked at

Grand avenue and Hawthorne by Patrolman E. Adams, Wednesday evening. In three hours Adams took 166 num

bers of machines that were operated in violation of the new law. When the numbers were checked for identification at the police station yesterday, for the ostensible purpose of having warrants issued against the owners of the cars, it was learned that Mayor Rushlight headed the list of lawbreakers.

STORM DESTROYS WHEAT 1,000,000 Bushels Ruined by Hail

in Alberta, Canada

LETHBRIDGE, Alberta, Aug. 17 .- A hall storm which traveled through Southern Alberta late yesterday destroyed probably 1.000,000 bushels of grain. The worst damage was about Wilson and Sterling, southeast of Leth-

to Lethbridge and on southeast, spend

studded with diamonds. Miss Force's engagement ring alone is said to be worth \$30,000. It has been previously valued at \$12,000, but that is now known to be far below its ONT

diamonds and green enamel watch

The diamond in this ring is almost square and about three-fourths by seven-eighths of an inch.

INVALIDS IN FIRE PATH

Forest Blaze Beaten Back From California Resort-Danger Not Over.

BANNING. Cal., Aug. 17 .- The combined efforts of all the rangers and volunteers in the fire-swept region of the Cleveland reserve have forced the flames back from the Palm Springs Re-sort, where the lives of a number of invalids were endangered yesterday. According to statements of the rangers, the fires are under control today and confined to an area two miles wide on the desert side of Mount Sun Jacinto. But the possibility of another high des-

ert wind this afternoon, renders the situation still grave. All energies are now being centered

in an effort to keep the fires from the main forest reserve. The Indians of the Banning reservation are working vigorously to save their homes and farms which will again be in danger if the wind rises.

BLOOD REDDER IN HIGH AIR

Doctors Experimenting on Pike's

Peak Announce Discovery.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 17.-Human lungs, at an altitude equal to that of Pike's Peak, are capable of absorbing 40 to 50 per cent more oxy-gen than at sea level, and the red corpuscles of the blood are increased from 5,000,000 to 7,500,000 to the cubio millimeter, according to deductions millimeter, according to deductions made by Drs. J. S. Haldane, C. Gordon made by Drs. J. S. Haldahe, G. Goldan, Douglass and Yandell Henderson, of Oxford University, England, and Dr. E. C. Schneider, of Colorade College, They have been making experiments at the summit of the peak for the last six weeks in the interest of the Royal

society of England and Yale and Oxford Universities.

ELKS WOULD PROTECT ELK

Denver Lodge Sends Member to Visit

Herd Reported Starving.

DENVER, Aug. 17.-The Denver lodge of Elks has decided to investi-gate the condition of the herd of elk which are said to be starving in the Jackson Hole country in Wyoming. A representative of the lodge will go to Wyoming and then make a report. The proposal to bring a herd of the

to Lethbridge and on southeast, spend-ing its energy near Wardner. Robert Carnegie, a young Scotch-man in charge of the borses at the Provincial jall, died today from in-juries received when a four-horse team ran away when frightened by the hail. elk from Wyoming to the projected foothills park in Denver, originating with the Denver lodge, is being re-ceived favorably among Elk lodges in

bridge, where several farms were com-pletely threshed out. -The storm came from northwest of High River, across Champion, down Black Spring Ridge to Monarch, then

