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With Wife; Shots Returned.

Eugene Deposits Grow.

administration. "If he thought that the action I took in the Harvester case was in any way inadequate or reprehensible, it was his duty in my cabinet to protest, and it administration.

when he came back from his trip abroad I went over with him not only this case, but every other case of im

portance, such as that of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company, which I thought might by any possibility have any might by any possibility have any bearing on the general policy of the

## WAR DECLARED ON "REDS"

France Determined to Drive Anarchists Beyond Border.

cate students. The mining laws, too, must be reformed and commercial laws adopted and enforced. • The troops in China, said Yuan Shi PARIS, April 29.—Reientless war against the anarchists in France is to be one result of the operations of the Bonnot band of automobile brigands. two of whose leaders were killed yes-terday at Cholsy-Le-Roi, near Paria, after a battle with police and soldiers. The police are amazed at the dis-covery of the many snarchists who have taken refuge in Paris from va-rious European countries. These now Kal, are unnecessarily numerous and the Ministry of War had been instruct-

ed to reduce the number. Religious liberty will be guaranteed. In conclusion the President prom-fised an implicit observance of all treaties and promised that all engage-ments would be speedily met. The President's measure has made The President's message has made

Festival"

This has been a year of many po-litical surprises, and political fore casts are of little or no value. But this much would seem to be true; the uninstructed delegates at the Chicago con-vention, before declaring themselves, will look the field over and search for the candidate most likely to carry the November election, if nominated. Being uninstructed, these delegates will not be concerned over the political fortunes of any man or any candidate: they will be concorned solely over the welfard of the party, and ultimately they will also be summary to the most promingive their support to the most promis-ing man available, whether he be an avowed candidate or not. This brings up the question of a dark horse, or "Mr

some compromise candidate. The Roosevelt managers scout the idea that there can be any possibility of nominating a compromise candidate of nominating a compromise candidate at the Chicago convention. They point to the Roosevelt victories in Illimoia, Fennsylvania, Oregon, Nebraska and other states, and declare that those victories are demonstration enough of the strength of the Colonel with the voters. They overlook the fact, howcompanies. ever, that a very large element in the Republican party will not support Colo-nel Rousevel, if nominated; they over-look the fact that the ex-Fresident's

record and particularly his trust record and his relations with corporation men, is even now being revived, and is to be widely exploited by friends of Presiwidely exploited by friends of Free-dent Taft. They ignore the prejudice sgainst a inird term and treat lightly the charge that Colouel Roosevalt, in becoming a candidate this year, repud-lated his written pledge to the Amer-

#### Democrats Nominee Is Puzzle

Democrate Nominee is Pussie. There things will not be overlooked by the uninstructed delegates at Chi-cago. They will weigh them, and de-termine how far such issues would re-act to injure the chances of the Re-publican party should Roosevelt be the neminee With Roosevelt heading the ticket, there would be much kniffing at the polls, and there would be a large stay-at-home vote in November. Can the party afford to run this risk? The Democratic convention will not meet until after the Republican ticket has been named, and there is little pros-pect that the Democratic nominee will be known in advance of the assembling of the Baltimore convention. If the un-MARTINS FERRY, O. April 28.—119 a revolver duel today. Earl Shaffer, aged 45, was instantly killed, and Phil-ip Smith, aged 25, so badly wounded that he died. Mrs. Earl Shaffer and her son, Robert, by a former marriage. are in custody. Smith formerly lived at the Shaffer be known in advance on wention. If the un-instructed Republican delegates could look into the future and know who is to head the Democratic ticket, they could better determine as to the chances of electing Roosevelt. If he should be nom-unated

Today the Republican party is split Today the Republican party is spin into two factions, bitterly arrayed, one against the other. A National ticket headed by the leader of either faction would most certainly be knilfed at the polls next November. In the event the polis next November. In the event its Baltimore convention names a strong ticket, democracy would have a splen-did chance to sweep the country next Fall and would profit greatly by the accession of some diagr niled Repub-licans, and by the fact that other Re-publicans would refuse to cast their ballots for Taft or for Roosevelt.

#### Justice Hughes Is Mentioned.

All of which will appeal to those Re-publican delegates to the Chicago con-vention who are free to exercise their judgment, and will act as an induce-ment to them to bring forward zome compromise candidate upon whom both factions of the Republican party can 

duty in my cabinet to protest, and it was even more his duty after he be-came President to act at once. DIXON ISSUES STATEMENT Action Inspired, Says T. R.

Garfield Says Taft Discussed Trust Cases With Cabinet.

"The action, which after three years of inaction, he actually took last week must have been taken in collusion with the Lorimer-Democratic Senator who introduced the resolution, and could only have been taken with a view to the effect on the Massachusetts pri-WASHINGTON, April 25. — Senator Joseph M. Dixon, chairman of the Na-tional Roosevelt committee, tonight gave out copies of a telegram from James R. Garfield, who was Secretary maries.

The effect of the Anashmutation for mariles. "This case illustrates all the differ-ences between the attitude of Mr. Taft and myself toward big business, and, indeed, toward every species of busi-ness. I handled and have always han-died every question of big business and of all other business, not from the standpoint of party or factional advan-tage, and without the least regard to my own personal fortunes or to the po-litical fortunes of anyone else, but on its merits and with the sole object of helping reach a satisfactory solution of business problems, in the interest of the entire people of the United States. "Mr. Taft has treated this Harvester Trust question in a way to show that of the interior in 1907. It follows in "Mr. Taft was in full accord with the idea of making the must thorough and careful investigation by the bureau of corporations before beginning a prose-cution in a case where the officers of the corporation offered and gave every opportunity to examine their books and aided the Government in making the investigation, as was the case with re-spect to both the Harvester and Steel "Further, the Harvester and Steel

comparises explicitly walved any ques-tion of immunity such as had arisen in the bef trust and they understood that if the investigations developed facts justifying prosecutions, prosecution "Mr. Taft has treated this harvester Trust question in a way to show that he subordinates the interests of the people as a whole to the purpose of securing political advantage for himself. self." Roosevelt was given a noisy wel-come at Beverly, Fresident Taff's Sum-mer home, where he made a brief speech. The Colonel brought out a "Mr. Taft was in absolute accord with that method. From the time I was a member of the Cabinet there were gen-eral discussions at Cabinet meetings of this method of procedure, and it was theroughly understood and approved by every member of the Cabinet."

laugh from the crowd at Salem when he said: "Every standpatter loves a pro-gressive-who is dead. We want to apply Lincoin's principles to the labor problems.

TWO ARE KILLED IN DUEL We got the direct primaries here "Me got in the continued. "In spite of the opposition of the machine. We got it because we are willing to abide by the decision of the people. "We've just got the news from Seat-tle. We beat Mr. Taft there, § to L" Husband Opens Fire on Man Driving MARTINS FERRY, O., April 28-In

### T. R. RIGHT, SAYS BONAPARTE

Colonel's Attorney-General Says

Harvester Case Known to Taft.

home, but left recently at the request of Shaffer. BALTIMORE, April 29 .- Charles J. BALTIMORE, April 29.--Charles J. Bonaparts, Attorney-General in Presi-dent Roosevelt's Cabinet, in a speech before the Young Mens' Roosevelt League here today, declared that Col-nel Roosevelt is right in connection with President Taft, regarding the case of the International Harvester Com-Shafter is alleged to have heard last night that Smith and Mrs. Shaffer were going driving today. Shortly before noon, Shaffer went to the road and waited. Soon two buggles came along. Smith and Miss Mary Viole, aged 17, occupied the first, and Mrs. Shaffer and her son were in the second. Withpany.

Mr. Bonaparte asserted that the Mr. Bonaparte asserted that the Roosevelt Cabinet took up for dis-cussion the Harvester case after Mr. Taft had returned from the Phili-ppines—in January or February, 1908— and that while he could not swear to it, it was his best belief that Taft took part in the conference between Roosevelt and the Cabinet. Mr. Bonaparte in stating what he de-clared were the facts in the case, said Colenel Roosevelt aften wrote him in-formally something like this: "Dear B—What's truth about this. Let me see you before you do anything about it?" This happened in numer-ous cases. at Smith, who promptly returned the fire. Shaffer fell, shot through the heart, while Smith, shot several times through the,body, was driven to a hos-pital, where he died.

Eugene Deposits Grow. EUGENE, Or., April 15.--(Special)--Reports of the four Eugene banks made to the Controller of the Currency show large increases in business since the report of February 20. Deposits in-creased from \$2,905,822.67 to \$3.182.-981.96, or \$5 per cent. Loans and discounts increased in about the same proportion and available cash in-creased from \$1.309,738.66 to \$1.528,-082.92, or 16.6 per cent. Clearings be-tween the Eugene banks average \$200,-000 weekly.

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