# TAFT SPEAKS ON GRAND ARMY WORK

VOL. XXVIII.-NO. 27.

Monument to Founder Is Unveiled.

### WHAT BOUND VETERANS AS ONE

Sentiments Which Went to Build Up Grand Army.

### NO THREAT TO FREEDOM

Predictions That Army Would Menace Republic Disproved by Its Peaceful Dissolution and Bitterness Dying Out.

WASHINGTON, July 3.-Declaring that unlike the pretorian guard of Rome, the men who made up the Union forces during the Civil War were in favor of free institutions, that they fought for them and did not intend to sacrifice them to anything else, President Taft today, as Hickey real estate. the principal speaker at the unveiling o memorial to Dr. Benjamin Franklin Stephenson, founder of the G. A. R., paid a glowing tribute to that organization Congress having contributed to the cost of the memorial, the President said he was present in his official capacity. Mr. Taft spoke as follows:

### Bond Which Unites Veterans.

"We are met to dedicate a memorial to the Union soldler who served four years as a surgeon in the Civil War and who also builded an institution by which there has been united in the bonds of fellowship all the sweet association, all the deep lessons of loyalty and all the pride of patriotism that such a civil really prizefights, the promoters ought war as that could arouse in millions of hearts. When men at the formative period of life-from 18 to 22-are assoclated in any work, whether it be in college, in society, in church or otherwise they carry with them afterwards the fondest memories and associations for each other because they have passed through a common mould.

"I can conceive no bond of union stronger than that which unites the men who fought from '61 to '65 in the Grand Army and it was to the credit of th ounder of the Grand Army of the Republic that he saw the solid basis upon could be erected.

"You will recollect that there were prophets of evil with respect to the of the United States after the war should cease, after the end should be accomplished for which the North was ighting, and it was that the aggregation of a million men in arms threatened our free institutions. But all those prophecies faded into nothingness. The men who composed that million were men in favor of free institutions, had fought for them and did not intend to sacrifice them to anything ise. There was no man with the ambition to improve that army as an instrument of despotism, even if it had een willing to furnish itself as such and so it was the marvel of other countries that this great body of organ zed force, than which there was never a stronger or better disciplined army, faded out and disappeared into the paths of peace, preserving nothing but the sweet memory and association they had formed during the war and the consciousness they had in their hearts of having rendered the greatest service, to

#### wit: The preservation of their country, What Grand Army Represents.

"Stephenson organized this Grand Army of the Republic to preserve the essence of that army in its finest characteristics, in its democracy and in its patriotism. The Grand Army of the Republic knows no limitation but service to the Government in the Civil War; and therefore it is that Congress, recognizing the usefulness of such an organization in preserving patriotism, properly contributed \$10 .-000 to this memorial and recognized the Grand Army of the Republic as an institution that may well have National

gratitude and National recognition. "More than that, the Grand Army of the Republic is most useful in this-it represents the concentrated opinion of the men who fought in the war to preserve the union and it therefore may give authoritative expression which no other body and no other part of the people can give, to wit: Forgetfulness of the strife that existed during the four years of the war, and I am glad to say that, while that bitterness in a few instances still obtains, you will never find it to exist between the men who actually exposed their lives on one side and the n who exposed their lives on the other. The union of the two sections has been moulded strongly and more strongly by those meetings between the Blue and the Gray which ought to be encouraged to occur as often as possible."

All the regular troops in and about Washington, as well as the Grand Army and the ladies' auxillaries, participated is the ceremonies.

### VIENNA TO SEE ROOSEVELT Ex-President to Visit Austrian Cap-

ital Early Next Spring. VIENNA, July 3 .- It is announced here that ex-President Roosevelt will visit Vienna next April during the international field and hunting expedi-

# CRACKER STARTS BLAZE AT NAMPA

BUSINESS BLOCK BURNS WITH

Arrival of Special Train With Engine From Boise Prevents Spread of Flames.

CALDWELL, Idaho, July 3 .- (Special.) -At Nampa today fire, which started in cigar store opposite the depot, in which Greek was setting off firecrackers, detroyed an entire business block, with a oss of \$250,000, with \$125,000 insurance. A special train brought a fire engine from Boise, making the trip of 20 miles in 22 minutes. Had it not been for this timely assistance it is believed the greater part of Nampa would have been de-

The fire started at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and it was not until 6:30 be fore the flames were under control. Nampa tonight is without telegraph or telephone communication with the out-

A list of the firms burned out follows Bank of Nampa, Robb Clothing Store Walling Real Estate Company, Edwards Rooming-house, Alameter Roominglouse, Palace Barber Shop, Nampa bar, Elver Clothing Co., Bowman Paint Co., daho Realty Co., Elqueen cigar store, Idaho Restaurant, Jack's Corner Store, where the fire originated; Tervel Bros.' cafe, White Front Restaurant, Baker & Quick Lunch Room, Commercial Hotel, Grand Hotel barber shop, Randal corner not occupied. Japanese poolroom, Japanese laundry, Roberts dry goods store, Badger Furniture Co., Nampa Development Co., Nampa Butcher Co., Al Fisher notions, Dumick Bros., Charles

# LID DOWN HARD ON FIGHTS

Hooslers Must Not Even Attend Bouts, Under Penalty of Trial.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 3 .- (Special.)-Governor Marshall has started wave of reform affecting the sporting element. He has instructed the prosecutor here to have men who had attended prizefights appear before the grand jury. If fights were not fights, but merely boxing matches, he said, they might continue; but if they were to be indicted.

Out of this proceeding came the indictment of Edward Bingham and Benjamin Crose, former editors of sportng departments of Indianapolis newspapers, who formed the Indianapolis Athletic Association, and who for nearly four years promoted bouts at the

### DOZEN IN PAJAMA PARTY Had Good, Cool Time, but Didn't

Play Leapfrog. LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 3 .- (Special.)-"No, indeed, we did not play leapfrog or anything of the kind; we looked like boys, but we did not act like them. we met behind closed doors, and we had the jolliest kind of a good time in per-

fect comfort." Miss Lena Burke blushed charmingly as she gave the foregoing account of her novel entertainment of a dozen of her girl friends yesterday afternoon.

Twelve girls, from 16 to 18 years of age, were the guests of Miss Burke, and pajamas were the thing. As they emerged from their dressing rooms the guests one and all were coolly attired in pajamas. Skirts, lingerie, waists, petticoats and all that were tabooed.

### REAL ELKS AS DECORATION

Two Antlered Monarchs in Gilded Cage for Hotel.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 3 .- (Special.)-As the feature of the decorative scheme over the porte cochere at its main entrance, the Hotel Alexandria management will use two handsome elks, purchased from the San Francisco Board of Park Commissioners for \$500 each. After the Elks convention they are to be presented to this city, and will be turned

into Griffith Park. These animals will be placed in a large gilded wire screen cage, fitted up as a beautiful miniature garden, high above the street, and will reign for 10 days as the novelty of the gathering,

## GOING TO RESCUE COOK

Peary's Associates Will Sail Soon for Arctic Sea.

NEW YORK, July 3.—Captain Samuel W. Bartlett, of Brigus, N. F., and Herhert L. Bridgman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., have purchased and are equipping s steamer for a voyage to Etah, North Greenland, Peary's base station, about

The vessel will endeavor to bring Dr. Frederick A, Cook home and will also probably take north Mene, the young Eskimo, who with a number of his countrymen came to the United States 12

# CLARK'S NEPHEW IS DYING

Montana ex-Senator's Relative Victim of Early Fourth Accident.

NEW YORK, July 3.-Edward Clark, s years old, a nephew of ex-Senator W. A. Clark, of Montans, is in the Williamsburg Hospital tonight with a bullet on his nose, mouth, eyes and ears, and wound under his right eye.

Physicians say there is little hope for his recovery. The lad said that he had there was a sound of breaking bones. shot himself by accident with a revolver which he had purchased to celebrate the physical punishment,

# MILITANT WOMEN UNSEATED BY VOTE

Suffrage Convention Bars Washington.

### DELEGATES ARE STILL DEFIANT

Tell National Body It Meddles in Quarrel.

### PRESIDENT'S HOT RETORT

Women of Evergreen State Can No Longer Vote in Convention-National Officers Are Blamed for Defeat in Oregon.

SEATTLE, July 3 .- (Special.) - Still defiant, the Washington State Association went down to defeat in the convention of the National Equal Suffrage Association, when the convention adopt ed a motion depriving the Washington delegates of the right to vote, but granting them all other rights. This action was not taken until after a hot debate in which the National Association was informed that it was meddling, and that its meddling had aused defeat of the cause in Oregon This called forth a spirited retort from the National president.

### Move to Unseat Delegates.

The National executive committee, to whom the Spokane delegates, unscated the state convention, appealed, tried for three days to effect a compromise between the factions; and, falling, referred the contest to the National con-

The question came up in the form of a motion of Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, that "the convention is not satisfied with the credentials of the Washington delegates, and withdraws from them the privilege of voting, but grants them the other privileges of delegates." In the debate on the motion each side was alloited 15 minutes.

D. C. Coates, of Spokane, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of Colorado, stated the case for the unsoated delegates to the state convention, and Mrs. Emma Smith Devoe, president of the state associaion, made no argument except that the National convention was without author-Ity to pass on the acts of the Washington association

### Caused Defeat in Oregon. Mrs. Flora McKenny, of Washington,

then took the floor and with graphic gestulation, said:

"Ladies of the National Convention; warn you not to interfere with this affair, for it is entirely outside of your jurisdiction. The Natonal Association has defeated the cause before and if you interfere here in Washington, the result in 1910 will only be a repetition of what occurred in the State Oregon, where suffrage went to defeat.

"As the lady from Washington has chosen to insult the National body," replied the president, Rev. Anna Howard shaw, "It is the duty of the National ody to take the reins of this affair in its own hands. This is not the first time that the National body has been

### President Resents Insult.

Mrs. McKenny rose and tried to offer in apology. "The lady is out of order," interrupted the president, "and furthermore, I wish

to say that the feelings of the National body are not encased in a rhinoceros hide. The debate that unseated the Washing-

ton delegation was then taken. The State of Washington now has no vote in the convention, and the regulars are in control of the state organization, but under censure by the National

### organization. Great' Crowd of Sightseers.

It was rumored that the factional troubles of the state association would be aired before the National convention and the accredited delegates were crowded by hundreds of curious spectators, who filled the auditorium until the capacity of the church was taxed to its limit, Above the sea of feathers and flowers there was an occasional bared head of a man, several of whom had seated themselves in the audience.

### ABUSED WIFE GETS EVEN

Illustrates to Court How Husband Beat Her, Using Man as Dummy.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 3 .- (Special.) -Mrs. Elizabeth McGowan had her husband, William, before Justice Ling on a charge of battery today, and while she was testifying the court asked her to illustrate how he struck and abused her. She instantly stepped over where the man sat and brought her fist down on his

head with a bang. "He hit me like this, and this," she said, keeping up a rain of terrible blows as a finale, before the bailiff could intercede, she wrung McGowan's neck until The illustration was so effective that the husband was fined \$40 beside the

## PARALYSIS SEIZES HARRIMAN'S LEGS

DISEASE CAN BE RELIEVED. BUT NOT FULLY CURED.

Austrian Doctor Finds Cause of Trouble-Will Cure Nervous Prostration.

VIENNA, July 3.—(Special.)—Professor Adolf Struempell visits E. H. Harriman every third day at Semmering, health resort in the Austrian Alps. At the first examination the famous specialist on nervous diseases learned that Mr. Harriman was suffering from nervous prostration.

Mr. Harriman has some difficulty in moving his limbs and walks stiffly, so Struempell called in Professor Holzknicht, a specialist with Roentgen rays. Professor Holzknicht examined the millionaire's spinal column and saw changes in the vertebrae which affect the nerves issuing from the spinal cord, and so cause primarily a slight paralysis of the patient's lower limbs.

Professor Struempell promises Mr. Harriman to cure him of nervous prostration; which, of course, is the lesser of his two allments. Professor Struempell tells Mr. Harriman frankly that his slight paralysls may be relleved, but not cured.

### SCIENTIST TUMBLES FAR

Director of Arizona Observatory Falls Down 100-Foot Well.

TUCSON, Ariz., July 3 .- W. B. Keel. ng, director of the magnetic observatory being built here, fell down a 100 foot well this afternoon and sustained

He came from Baldwinville, Kan.

MOTORCYCLIST IS KILLED Machine Skids in Race and Hurls Rider Through Fence.

DENVER, July 3.—George Michaels, contestant in the five-mile motorcyle race at Overland Park, was killed late this afternoon when his machine skidded while rounding a turn, and crashed through the fence.

### INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S Maximum temperature, 77 degrees; minimum, 53 degrees. 7 TODAY'S Fair; westerly winds.

Foreign. Editor of Hindu rebel paper predicts reign of blood in India. Section 1, page 3. Dectors find Higgriman's legs paralyzed slightly and disease incurable. Section 1, page 1. Ambassador White speaks at Paris on tariff

retaliation. Section 1, page National, Senate passes retallatory provision of tariff bill and will vote on income tax Mon-day. Section 1, page 2. Taft speaks at unveiling of National m ment to founder of Grand Army.

tion 1, page 1. Domestic. New trial given Tennessee nightriders. Section 1, page 3. Harriman orders officials to cultivate good feeling with shippers. Section 1, page 2. Council of Education discusses delinquent children Section 1, page 3.

Ella Gingles tells revolting story of crimes of white slavers Section 1, page 4. Wilbur Wright delays further flights till-airship repaired. Section 1, page 3. Balloon explodes at Redding, Cal and fatally injuring two Section 1, page 1.

Five out of family of six drowned in Colorado. Section 1, page 5. Leper taken from Washington to New York. Section 1, page 3. Pacific Northwest

Firecracker starts \$250,000 blaze in Nampa. Section I, page 1. Olympia speculates on Schively letting out new scandals. Section I, page 1. Heney escapes unhurt in auto accid others of party injured. Section accident:

Ex-convict gets drunk, shoots up Ione, wounding seven men. Section 1, page 7. Albany celebrates completion of street pav-ing. Section 1, page 5. Tacoma man dies after drinking beer; com-panion found in stuper. Section 1,

Coast League scores: Portland 0, Oakland 5; Vernon 5, Los Angeles 4; San Fran-cisco 1, Sacramento 0. Section 1, page 9. Riverside Driving Club's matinee draws crowds. Section 1, page 9. Coast magnates put excessive prices on young players. Section 4, page 4.

Seattle team will invade Portland this week. Section 4, page 4. Tacoma proves too poor town for North-western League. Section 4, page 5. Fight fans interested in Ketchel-Papke bout. Section 4, page 5.

orthwestern League scores; Portland 1, Aberdeen 11; Senttle 5, Spokane 4; Van-couver 8, Tacoma 0. Section 1, page 8. Commercial and Marine. New hops touch 16 cents in local market.

New York bank statement shows unusual increase in loans. Section 3, page rge Ocean, laden with potters' clay, sinks near Cathlamet. Section 3, page 9. Portland and Vicinity.

Three sisters marry two brothers and an-other man to fill out family. Section 1. Oregon day at Seattle will, be notable oc-casion. Section 1, page 8. Portland's Fourth will be both safe and sane. Section 1, page 10. Oregon lumber mills get big contract from Pullman Company. Section 1, page Woman wants divorce because husband's "cuss" vocabulary is limited. Section 2.

Mayor may prevent sale of big bond issue. Chautauqua will open at Gladstone Park Tuesday. Section 3, page 10. Hagenbeck-Wallace circus coming. Section 3. page 8.

3, page 8, mmercial Club has many inquiries from East. Section 2, page 10. Real Estate and Building. Big sales murk week's realty transfers. Section 3, page 6.

Section 3, page 6.

Street improvements under way in Portland total over 38 miles. Section 4, page 6.

Followers of Buddha will build temple here. Section 4, page 7.

Site is excavated for East Side Police Station, Section 4, page 7.

Janitor builds home from scraps picked up in river. Section 4, page 8.

Building permits continue to establish new records. Section 4, page 8.

# TELL SOMETHING

## Olympia Waits for New Scandal.

# HAY PLAYS SHREWD GAME

Governor Accused of Stealing Opposition's Thunder.

### ALLEN TAKES NEW STAND

Administration Forces Deny, However, That Scattle Schator Will Be Given Position as State Printer\_Bills Before Solons.

Correspondence.)-When the Washingon special Legislature reconvenes in Olympia on August 11 the question of onsidering general legislation is likely

again to become a live issue. The fact that both branches of the egislature are to convene and that the House will have nothing to do with the mpeachment proceedings opens the way for action on at least four bills of general character which have already passed the Senate. These have been referred to standing House committees named at the regular ses sion and continued by Speaker Meigs for the special session.

### Waterways Bill Pending.

One is the Duwamish bill, or the neasure providing a method for constructing waterways by local assessments. Then there are the general game bill, introduced by Senator Rydstrom, chairman of the Senate game ommittee; another game bill prohibiting the running of deer with dogs in Kitsap County and on the Islands of Puget Sound; a bill amending the material men's lien law, and a bill amending the law authorizing counties to maintain rock crushers and stone quarries for roadbuilding purposes.

Considerable pressure is likely to be up the commercial waterways bill. The measure has the indorsement of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, and is desired by Tacoma and Pierce County lines in Greece. The scholarship was ilso. This bill might have had a chance to pass in the House yesterday but for the fact that on the preceding day some of the King County House members who had been urging its passage most strongly decided that there was no hope and went home Yesterday the House worked with about two-thirds of the members present and a strong majority was in favor of taking up no general legislation.

Senate Has Hands Full. On August 11 and thereafter, the Senate may sit either as an impe court or as a branch of the Legislature for the transaction of business. While sitting as an impeachment court it cannot pass bills or do any business other than proceed with the trial of Insurance Commissioner Schively, but it may rise as an impeachment court at any time and convene as the Senate. The Senate, however, will have its hands pretty full with the impeachment trial, and at the present time it is not expected that it will altempt any new egislation. The several appropriation ills introduced in the Senate are in the hands of committees and unless a strong sentiment is indicated in the meantime for their adoption they are

likely to die there. There is considerable speculation in Olympia as to whether Schively will make good his threat to "tell something" in the impeachment trial. As the trial will be conducted along stricty legal lines, it is difficult to see how any matters foreign to the insurance department can be injected. There is an intimation, however, that Schively will have something to tell about the insurance advertising in making the general defense that the proceedings against him resulted from a newspaper conspiracy to oust him-

### Seattle Papers Worried.

There have been rumors circulated that two big Seattle newspapers at times in the past have paid the head of the insurance department a percentage on insurance advertising.

be brought out in the trial has been ascribed by some as the reason why one newspaper demanded so strongly that Schively be ousted by the abolishment of his office and the other condemned the whole proceeding as a political game of the Governor.

Under the insurance law of Washingon, each company doing business in this state is required to publish an annual report in the newspaper of largest circulation in Western Washington and the newspaper of largest circulation in Eastern Washington, such papers to be designated by the Insurance Commissioner The companies are required to pay for the advertising, which, it is said, amount to about \$7500 for each newspaper.

### Schively Shifts Blame.

When questioned on this point today Insurance Commissioner Schively said that undoubtedly there was one newspaper that did not want the advertising feature of the case gone into, but said that no percentage had ever been paid to him and that if such payment had been made to Sam H. Nichols, his former

(Concluded on Page 6)

### THREE SISTERS MARRY TOGETHER

TWO WED BROTHERS IN TRIPLE HOME WEDDING.

Outsider Furnishes Husband for Third, to Which Pretty Romance Is Attached.

Because there was not another Sorber boy who had reached marriageable age dainty little Miss Agnes Peterson, of St John, last night married Clarence Fred Cooley, at the same time that her two sisters, Betty and Ellen, were united re spectively with the two brothers Sorber Edgar W. and David W. The triple wedding took place at 310 Scott avenue, St. John.

There's just the glimmer of a pretty little romance around the marriage of the younger Miss Peterson to Cooley, who

s not much older It was in the gum-chewing and applebobbling days they first met, back in Michigah. When the Petersons came West, last October, there was some talk that Cooley and Miss Agnes were 'chums," but Cooley had to make his fortune and stayed in Michigan. Three nonths ago he walked up to the Peterse some, much to Miss Agnes' pretender

How Cooley came, he would not say Perhaps he walked, for he admits the orthodox ways were not for him. But now, from the height of a good position with the St. John Lumber Company, he OLYMPIA, Wash., July 3. - (Staff looks back on his traveling days as a joke. He learned of the attentions the Sorber family was paying to the Peterson girls and tried to establish a claim, and t is not so very long since he succeeded Now he has his 21-year-old bride.

Fearing the young couples might get nixed, Rev. G. W. Nelson performed three ceremonies following each other in quick order, in place of tying a triple knot as he had at first intended.

### VASSAR GRADUATE TRAMPS Miss Alice Walker to Study Arche-

logical Conditions. Mrs. Josephine Walker, an Oregon pioneer, who has spent the last 10 years in San Francisco, and her daughter, Miss Alice R. Walker, just grad uated from Vassar College, will start oday on a walking trip to Tillamook. The main object of the jaunt is to give Miss Walker an opportunity to study the archaeological conditions of

the country. Miss Alice Walker, who is 24 years old, and who was graduated with a lege this Spring, further distinguished herself by making the highest marks in the class, thereby winning a scholarship of \$600, which entitles her to a year's study along archeological ket the gas ignited from the motor offered by the American Institute of

Archeology. The mother and daughter will reurn from their tramp in time to go to New York and take the steamer for Europe July 20. Alice Walker arrived in Portland by train from San Francisco last night at 9:30. Mrs. Walker has been in the city three weeks. Mrs. Walker comes from the old Kinney family, which settled in Yamhill

### TO WELCOME FAIR VISITORS

Wives of Los Angeles Elks Will Care for Strangers in . City.

LOS ANGELES, July 3 .- (Special.) - A hearty greeting will be extended to the wives of visiting Elks and the other wo men in the lodgemen's parties by the wives of 100 prominent local Elks. Mrs. Will Stevens will head this com-

committee always at hand at the registration bureau. The visiting women folk will be welcomed there, and on the second floor of the big building light refresh ments will be served. "I want the ladles of this committee to

mittee, and she will have her reception

onstitute themselves into a body of good Elks during the grand lodge session and extend a hearty welcome to the wife of every visiting member," said Mrs

# **BOLT KILLS TWO CHILDREN**

of purple ribbons will be worn. Sun-

shades of white will be carried.

Thunder Storm in Denver Does Great Property Damage.

DENVER, July 3.-Lightning this afternoon killed two children, set half a dozen fires in the residence districts and temporarily delayed street-

car traffic. The children, Rose Garland, aged 6. and Edward Garland, aged 9, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Garland, were in their home when killed. The girl was playing at her mother's aid. An operation was performed on the feet in the kitchen when the bolt struck. The mother ran with the girl to the neighbors. A few minutes later | hospital. two of her other children followed her with the news that their brother Edward, who had been playing in the cellar, also was dead.

## SKULL CRUSHED IN WRECK

New York Millionaire Hurled From Auto Against Tree.

ATLANTITC CITIY, N. J., July 3 .-Hurled from a big automobile against a tree tonight, Benjamin B. Wood, of New York, millionaire real estate dealer, suffered a fractured skull and is not expected to Hve

# AERUNAUT DYING

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Disaster to Gasbag Is Cause of Panic.

## MANY PERSONS TRAMPLED

Old Man in Crowd Will Die of Injuries Sustained.

### BIG CROWD SEES DISASTER

While Dirigible Prepares to Ascend at Redding, Hole Is Torn in Balloon, Gas Explodes and Crowd Stampedes.

REDDING, Cal., July 3 .- In the presice of several thousand spectators, the dirigible balloon America suddenly exploded at a local recreation park today, fatally Injuring Captain James Moore, the aeronaut, and Milton siggatt, a bystanuer. Several spectators were knocked down and seriously hurt as the immense crowd made a rush to get away from the cene of the accident.

Moore has a broken pelvis, a fractured right hip and right arm, and two-thirds of the surface of his body is frightfully

Mygatt, who is 80 years of age, was brown to the ground with such force by the explosion that he sustained a fractured hip. Neither man is expected to

### Escaping Gas Ignited.

Captain Moore was making the first of hree ascensions or flights that he had ontracted to make here. Attached to the huge gas bag was a small basket-like framework carrying a small engine that furnished the power for the propeller, The dirigible was about 50 feet above he ground, Captain Moore had just ex-

"Here goes for a successful flight or a trip to hell," when the revolving fegree in archeology from Vassar Col- propeller caught in the bag and tore a iuge hole in the covering, liberating volumes of gas. The aeronaut quickly realized the danger, but before he could stop the engine or drop out of the bas-

### sparker.

Flash, Roar, Stampede. There was a flash and a roar, the force of which threw many persons to the ground. The crowd became panicstricken and trampled a number of

persons under their feet. Moore and Mygatt were hurrled to the St. Caroline Hospital. On account of his age and feebleness the latter is not expected to survive, while Captain Moore was so seriously burned that lit-

tle hope is held out for him by the phy-

### The aeronaut came from Los Angeles, BALLOON IN FORMER TROUBLE

Make Overland Race.

Was Lost in Sierras While Trying to

LOS ANGELES, July 3 .- The balloon America was lost in the Sierra Mountains north of Pasadena with a party of five men a few months ago. It was then in charge of Captain Mueller. It was one of two balloons brought here to make a transcontinental race, but falled because neither could get across the mountains.

## HORSE KICKS CHILD'S HEAD

Little Fellow Goes Into Hay Field With Dire Results.

Kicked on the head by a horse yessterday afternoon in a field on his street wear added trimming in the way father's farm near Hillsdale, little Rescoe Carlson, 4 years old, is now in the Good Samaritan Hospital with a fractured skull, which may result in the

child's death. J. A. Carlson, the little tot's father, took his son on horseback with him yesterday afternoon out into the hay field. He allowed the little fellow to get down on the ground while he superintended some work. The horse was tled and for a moment the father did not watch his little son. The child began picking up wisps of hay and in some way got near the horse's heels. The animal kicked out and struck the boy squarely on the

head. The distracted father picked up his unconscious child and summoned medical child's head by Dr. Marsh, but later it was thought best to remove him to the

### CUTS 100-MILE AUTO TIME

Burman Makes It One Hour and 44 Minutes-Strang Does Wonders. COLUMBUS, O., July 3.-Bob Burman

today reduced the world's auto track record for 100 miles from 1 hour and 53 minutes to I hour and 44 minutes. Lewis Strang finished second, 23 4-5 second later than Burman. Strang successively broke records for

all distances above 60 miles until the 95th mile was reached and he was passed by Burman. Strang finished the last five miles with three naked rims,