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People's Right to Rule.

MEN OF BATTLESHIP GEORGIA LOST LIVES BECAUSE OF GRAFT IN POWDER CONTRAC

STARTLING REVELATIONS BY VOGELGESANG BEFORE SENATE NAVY COMMITTEE

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) accident to the turrets of the battleships Georgia and Missouri in entire world knew of our ordnance. Not which many men in the navy lost another nation did such a thing, he their lives was due largely to defec- lican, of Illinois, on the ground that to tive powder leaded with foreign sub- pursue any other method would, throw stances which interfered with its the department open to charges of graft, proper explosion, was the startling the prosoped change in present methods was knocked out. Replying to a suggesties on naval affairs by Lieutenant tee on naval affairs by Lieutenant Commander Carl Vogelgesang, commander of the president's yacht Mayflower, during the inquiry today.

that the powder in the magazines of naval officers criticised certain details of naval construction. One blames the Missouri's 16 dead due to improper confound to contain oily waste, old struction. hinges, matches and bits of wood. He declared that these substances might easily account for the "flare back" when the breech of the gun was opened after the gun was fired, which killed a majority of the crew.

Senator Hale, chairman of the committee, Senators Tillman and Perkins, all sought to obtain further information on this subject but were unsuccessful.

The commander changed his attiresponsibility.

Lieutenant Commander Simms, insection of the committee and insisted that he had no idea when or where the powder was purchased, what officers had passed upon it or from whom it was purchased. He declared, finally, that Lieutenant Commander Sims, naval secretary to the president, knew all about the to the president to the pr tude entirely when he noted the immatter and was prepared to testify at length concerning the condition

of the powder. Aside from this bit of testimeny, the committee failed to establish any facts which tend to substantiate the charges made by Henry Reuterdahi in his criticisms in a magazine.

"I mean that as long ago as that I started to criticise out warships, in comparison with those of foreign countries, and I want to show this committee, and I want to show the w

ships and aside from charges of a general character had little to say.

Lieutenant Commander Sims will be put through a severe cross-examination by the members of the committee Monday, when he is called. Sims objected to being put on the said that the handling the additional capps. "But it is not beyond the range of human endeavor," said Admiral Capps. "But it is not beyond the range of human endeavor to put a bulkhead between the turret and the men handling the admiral capps. stand this afternoon. He said that witness. he had a very long statement to make, covering 12 years, and did not wish to be interrupted.

Fearing to place temptation in the long tem

path of officials of the war department, the house today declined to give permission for the department to purchase ingredients for powder without inviting

STATEMENT NO. 1 OPPOSED IN LANE

Republicans Afraid Principles May Be Stultified-Lemon for Hughes.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Feb. 29 .- A mass convention of Lane Republicans was held at Eugene today at which resolutions were adopted favoring the organizing of Republican clubs in every precinct in the county against Statement No. 1. That part of the resolutions touching upon the matter read:

"Inasmuch as the direct primary law does not require nor advise legislative candidates to subscribe to Statement No. 1, we recommend that candidates do not sign any statement which might require them to stultify Republican principles by voting for anyone not a Republican."

The committee reported a resolution indorsing Hughes for the presidency, but it was voted down, two to one.

Chairman Hull, in charge of the army Washington, Feb. 29 .- That the appropriation bill, carrying more than \$85,000,000; and which passed before adjournment, said that by advertising the Representative Mann, Repubobjected to the permission desired, and

Officers Questioned.

Red-hot criticism of improper conower, during the inquiry today. struction of American battleships marked today's session of the senate naval investigation committee. Three

Lieutenant Commander Vogelgesang denounced the existing ammunition hoists, and both he and Captain Bradley Fiske charged the navy department with not encouraging outside inventors. Lieutenant Commander Hill, on duty with the general board, in holding that the armor belt would be practically in-efficient in action, disclosed the fact that American warships start on trial trips with a much lighter load than later required, in order to meet extraor-dinary speed requirements, never after-ward causalling the record ward equalling the record.

Senator Tillman of South Carolina with characteristic impetuosity called it

Senator Burrows of Michigan an-nounced his intention of pursuing the subject further with a view of fixing

cheating.'

Who Started Bow?

You started to stir up a row, interrupted Chairman Hale. I that as long ago as that I

In fact, the witnesses suggested by
S. S. McClure were decidedly hazy
as to any definite defect in the construction of United States battleships and aside from charges of a
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It was brought out that Captain Fiske was a participant in the battle of Ma-

"Oh, that was no battle. That was murder on our part!" said Senator Tillman.
"That may have been thought afterwards, but it was not before, sir," was the stern reply.

Fulton Refuses to Fulton Refuses to Discuss F. J. Heney ROY PLOTS



Washington, Feb. 29.-Senator Fulton when questioned today regarding his probable action against Francis J. Heney refused to discuss the matter. The report was current that Fulton was looking up Heney's record and was going to use the San Francisco prosecution of "higher ups" as an evidence of Heney's vindictiveness.

The senator would not confirm or deny the report.

New Englanders at Boston Cannot See Any Candidate but Nebraska Commoner.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Boston, Feb. 29 .- "I do not think Gore, the blind statesman from Oklahoma, this evening at Faneuil hall, where the Bryan clans of all New England had gathered to launch the Nebraskan's candidacy in the east. Similar sentiments were expressed by

similar sentiments were expressed by a majority of others present. Bryan's was the only name heard.

A proposition to change the name of the New England Democratic progressive league to the New England Bryan league was defeated. The state branch of the organization, however, was formed with George Fred Williams, Bryan's closest adherent in this section. Bryan's closest adherent in this section, as president, called itself the Massachusetts Bryan league. The league voted to instruct all delegates to the Denver Democratic convention, for

WEST VIRGINIAN TO REFORM THE HOUSE

Washington, Feb. 29 .- The initial step in a sweeping congressional investigation of all government departments in Washington City was taken by the ments in Washington City was taken by the house today. By practically a unanimous vote it adopted a report presented by Representative Hughes of West Virginia and vitalized heretofore purely ornamental committees of that body gave them necessary employes and authorized them to institute economies and reforms in the departments with the object of abolishing useless officers.

CALEB POWERS WANTS TO GO TO CONGRESS FROM KENTUCKY JAIL

that he is now occupying a cell as an nation

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Louisville, Feb. 29.—The trifling fact they received letters from Powers asking support for the congressional nomination. His letter begins: accomplice in the murder of former Governor Goebel until his re-trial, is not considered a sufficient reason by Caleb Powers for keeping out of politics. Powers wants to go to congress from the Eleventh Kentucky district.

Republican friends of the prisoner ored."

nation. His letter begins:

"It is practically certain I will be a free man by heing pardoned er acquitted, or getting out on bond and, therefore, in a position to represent the Eleventh district, should it be the will of the people there to have me so hon-

WANTS RAISULI TO APPEAR ON LONDON VAUDEVILLE STAGE

only was the story untrue, it was de back alive.

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BLAMES ANARCHISTS

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Washington, D. C., Feb. 29.—General Kahn, the Persian minister, said today that the attempt to assassinate of ficials in Teheran today did not indicate to his mind a general uprising, but that it was simply the work of anarchists.

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London, Feb. 29.—If Bandit Raisull is so much offended with the suggestion of his appearance in a London music hall, Manager Trussell off the Hippodrome, who has gone to Morocco to get him, may have as unpleasant an experience as Kaid Maclean.

The first reports of several weeks ago stated that Raisull would accept an engagement. This was premature, it seems. The news reached the bandit; lair. He had letters of introduction from all the principal officials and trades people of Morocco, with a native interpreter engagement. This was premature, it seems. The news reached the bandit; lair. He had letters of introduction from all the principal officials and trades people of Morocco, with a native interpreter engagement. This was premature, it seems. The news reached the bandit; lair. He had letters of introduction from all the principal officials and trades people of Morocco, with a native interpreter engagement. This was premature, it is passion. The bandit is an aristocom from the desert. Imagine him diancing and capering for the amusement of a crowd of curtious, shop-keeping Britons: It was too much—too much. Trussell will be in Morocco tomorow. When he left London he meant to go straight to the bandit's lair. He had letters of introduction from all the principal officials and trades people of Morocco to make the chieftain to come back with him.

All the same, many of Trussell's friends will be more than happy if the ventures meant of

Kill Herself and Parents After Ending Life of Brother-Courage Failed Before Committing Deed.

tion to Spouse While, Trying to Gain Pity-Woman Sorry She Was Forced to Reveal Husband's Crime.

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 29 .- That Paul E. Roy intended to murder his mother, Mrs. Grace E. Kelley and her foster father John D. Kelley, after he killed his brother-in-law, George Carkins, in the palatial home of the Callas in Newington on the night of January 2, is now the belief of the authorities and all of those directly connected in the case. Glacia Calla and her mother, Mrs. Kelley, will both be the most dam-Mrs. Kelley, will both be the most damaging witnesses against Roy if he is brought to trial. His own admissions to them since the killing of Carkins are the most damaging evidence the prosecution has received.

That Roy admitted to Miss Calla and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley. Stier the killing of Carkins, that he intended to kill them is the assertion of both Miss Calla and Lima rivalled that vouchasfed in Rio de Janeiro.

Admiral Evans, it is reported, is still ill but his physicians say he is in no immediate danger. Rheumatism, without complications, is his affliction and keeping them secret until after he gets Roy into that county where the prose-

finalty.

"Paul Roy intended to murder the whole of us, and he told us so," said Miss Calla today. "After he killed Sonny I fled from the house going to my mother's to spread the alarm. He pursued me, firmly determined to kill me and my father and mother. He found us all in the Kelley house. Wept With Cowardly Pity.

"When he overtook us in the door-yard of my mother's home he was fren-zied with rage. He grappled with me and forced me to tell the story which I and forced me to tell the story which I did. During the long chase from my house to my mother's, however, and the time when he was appealing to me to tell the suicide story, his anger cooled and he wept and cried while possessed of a cowardly pity.

"Pitty me! Pity me! My poor mother nearly died that night. She sat en the floor of the pantry that night and held George's head in her lap and moaned half the night.

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"Shortly after the doctor had dragged "Shortly after the doctor had dragged my mother upstairs and pursuaded her to go to bed. I also went to my room and retired. During the early part of the morning Paul came into my room but I immediately got up and left the room. I tolm him that I could never live with him again because he had killed my brother. He cried like a child. I left the room and slept with my mother. Paul followed us about constantly and said he would kill us if we told the story.

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"After the funeral of Sonny we dis-covered that Paul had my revolver ful-ly loaded and was carrying it in his pocket. My mother took it out of his coat pocket when he was not around, and placed it in a glove box and left it secreted until she gave it to Sheriff Collis. Paul had frequently threat-ened to shoot us if we betrayed our

suspicions.

"The awful secret weighted me down and I could not keep my mind from constantly telling me that Paul had killed my brother. All the love I had for Paul was killed by the tragedy. I have never said I would drag him to the gallows, but I must perform my duty, and I want him prosecuted and punished for this awful crime.

"Upon the advice of physicians, my mother and I went to New York so that my mother could procure special treat-

mother and I went to New York so that my mother could procure special treatment for nervousness. Paul sought us out there and made damaging admissions to both my mother and myself.

"The secret weighed upon me so terribly that I became depressed and solicited advice from a New York attorney. The attorney strongly advised that I return to Portsmouth and consult the authorities. We did so and you know the rest. I cannot talk any more about this case, in fact the authorities do not wish me to talk about the case any more and I am determined not to do so; but you may rest assured that Paul Roy firmly intended killing all of us on the night that George was shot though fortunately for the rest of us his anger cooled before he executed his purpose and he could not afterward muster up courage to do so."

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Feb. 29.—Threats of death against Rev. Provoska Neuzil of the ballets of the bolice department. Father Neuzil received two ening letters.

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ROOM FOR ONLY HUNDRED MORE MEN IN AMERICAN NAVY

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 29 .-It was announced today at the navy department that the navy has now secured, with the exception of 150, the enlistment of all of the 39,000 men to whom it is entitled by law. This is an exceptional record for the bureau of Commander William R. Shoemaker, who has charge of the enlistments for the navy.

SOUR BALL RELATIVES REUTERDAHL

Wife Declares He Tried to Navy Knocking Artist Caught Between Crossfire of Criticism Finds Patience Needs an Armor Belt.

Assassin Admitted Inten- Proposes to Return to Washington and Tell What a Tin-Tubby Affair a United States Battleship Re- Ben Selling, Elected Permanent ally Is.

(Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Callao, Feb. 29-Correspondent Reu terdahl, who left the fleet here, will wife, the beautiful Glacia Calla, her go to San Diego on a supply ship and thence to Washington to make reply to those who criticised his criticisms. Reu terdahl declared the navy was inefficient, badly managed, and far below the standard the people of the United States believed it had attained. He said he had seen four target practices of the United States navy and does not care to go to Magdalena bay, but will return

Rie de Janeiro.

Admiral Evans, it is reported, is still ill but his physicians say he is in no immediate danger. Rheumatism, without complications, is his affliction and the grizzled veteran of two wars is hardly able to be around. The admiral suffers excruciating pains. This evening aboard the admirals flagship, the

suffers cannot be admired.

Connecticut, he said to the correspondent of the control of the united States that the fleet will arrive in Magdalena bay one day shead of its schedule time and 100 per cent greater in its efficiency than when it left Hampton Roads. It is ready to follow orders at one hour's notice. The trip around the continent has been no more difficult than the navigation of Hell (Gate. Our men have turned the trick without a halt, as was to have been expected. We will cut out the target practice within three weeks after our arrival in Magdalena bay and do the flower parade up the coast without springing an engine or crippling a jackie."

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admit any reason for the retirement of Henry Reuterdahl with the American battleship fleet under the command of Rear Admiral Evans, while the fleet was at Callao. Secretary Metcalf declared that he had no knowledge that he had left the fleet. All that he knew about the matter, he said, was what he had read in the newspapers.

Washington, Feb. 22

Washington, Feb. 29—Consul General A. F. Gottschalk, at Mexico City, has written to the state department information confirming the recent story that Mexico proposes to build a monumental city of joy and honor to the sailors of Rear Admiral Evang fleet at Magdalena bay. In his report Mr. Gottschalk points out that when Mexico makes (Continued on Page Fifteen.)

STATEMENT NO. 1 CUTS STRIKES MR. SPINE OF CONVEN



Thomas Alva Edison Will Be Able to Leave Hospital in a Few Days.

New York, Feb. 29 .- With the fever which it was feared would bring on complications entirely gone, Thomas Alva Edison, the inventor, is tenight well on the way to recovery. It is ex-pected that the electrical wizard will be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

NERVIEST BURGLAR IN

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
New York, Feb. 29.—Suffering from a slight attack of the grlp, Thomas Fortune Ryan is confined to his home tonight. The financier, however, expects to be able to get outdoors within a few days.

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To make the sting the more it remained for a former Demoman who had labored in the st Washington to elect Grover Cle in 1892, and who was a Palm Buckner elector in 1896, to evol compromise plank upon which it vention could filed out into clear away from the howling winds tory which had been raised by Beach's attack on Statement No.

The convention brought had times from the first tap of the through the election of M. G. Gr temporary chairman, his retirem cause of his ill advised attack primary law in his address to vention, the ovation given Ben when he was proposed for purchairman and the consequent letended wrangle over the adoptive platform. Oratory of the good, old fashioned whoopspread-eagle addresses abound out of it all the convention smiling gamely, but muttaring its breath.

Neither side got what it was for. C. M. Idleman and the committee were forced to the plank in the platform recoming Republican voter's choice pickedistive candidates, while som-Balley-Beach machine was off from the wide open can which it was steering, its plans and the combination later bound pledging recommendation of vention. Altogether it was unitary. PRIEST AT CHICAGO (United Press Leased Wire.)

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M. G. Griffin, Retired From

After Ill-Advised Attack on

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for money. I burned them up after f read them and took no steps to try to learn the identity of the writers. I am inclined to agree with the police that the author is a member of the Black Hand society." THE KID DIES WITH BOOTS ON AT EL PASO

BLACK HAND THUGS

THREATEN TO KILL

Garrett, the man who killed "Billy the Kid" in a pistol duel at El Paso several years ago, and who has a reputation all over the west for his ability to shoot straight, was shot and killed today at Las Cruces in a gun fight. Garrett was a close personal friend of President Roosevelt and once held a position as internal revenue collector at El Paso.

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straight in the eye and tell him to go
to h—l." More than one "bad man" of
the southwest "got the drop" on Pat,
who had a way of challenging his man
to shoot, then calminy taking his men
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