Democratic Nominee and Na--tional Committee Chairman Name Important Campaign Officials at Conference.

## RUMORS OF FRICTION POSITIVELY DENIED.

Davies to Have Charge of the Campaign in West; Morgenthau, Finance.

New York, % Aug. 3 .- Following a secret conference at the University club tonight with National Chairman Mc-Combs that lasted until midnight, Governor Woodrow Wilson announced that Joseph W. Davies of Wisconsin would be in charge of western Democratic headquarters to be opened in Chicago, and that Henry Morgenthau of New York would be chairman of the finance committee. The governor said that he and McCombs had agreed upon a treasurer, but would not announce his name until they could make sure he would accept the position.

Before going to hed, Governor Wilson, who came to New York more or less mysteriously, and rather suddenly, made the following statement:

"I came over to New York for the purpose of having a quiet conference with Mr. McCombs on general plans, where we would be most likely to be uninterrupted. It is the first oppor-tunity I have had to talk over with him the choice of a treasurer, a finance committee and headquarters which are to be established at Chicago. We have agreed upon the treasurer, but have not yet had an opportunity to communicate with him. Henry Morgenthau of New York, will take the chairmanship of the finance committee and Joseph E. Davies, of Wisconsin, will take charge of the Chicago headquarters. cussed the committees other than the campaign committee which are to be formed and which will be made as representative as possible. That is a big ger task which we did not finish. The campaign committee is making very satisfactory progress towards organization and expects to be in full action the time the notification exercises

There is not one scintilla of fourfation for the report that there is friction in the campaign committee. The members are working in perfect harmony and with the best of good The reason Governor Wilson came to New York was that he believed he would be freer from interruption than at Sea Girt."

Chairman McCombs said:

When he arrived in the city Governor Wilson made his way alone and practically unobserved to the University club, where he was safe from intrusion as he would have been in an airship. The club officials had instructions to admit no one to see him. Chairman Mc-Combs met him there and, it was presumed, immediately went into seclusion with him in a private room

Paster Progress Desired. Among those people who have been following closely the activities of the Democratic campaign committee, the theory for the candidate's visit is ad-

the committee had not been progressing (Continued on Page Two.)

afternoon to consider plans and pros-

pects for securing a regular line of

steamships from Portland to the orient,

it will have as some index of the senti-

ment of business men in regard to the

line, the views of prominent Portland-

Every business man who was asked

his views took the stand that Portland

must have this line if the city is to maintain its place as a seaport. A few,

while privately expressing the same be-lief, asked that they be not quoted be-

cause they felt that as yet they had

not given the subject sufficient study.

Almost without exception, those inter-

viewed declared themselves as favoring

the organization of a local company to

own the steamship line and charter the

steamers. Local ownership they thought

the best by to make certain that the line shall belong to Portland alone and

Here are some of the expressions:

Should Be Local Line.

C. Ainsworth, president United States National Bank.-I believe that

be permanent.

ers as told to a Journal reporter yes-

CITIZENS URGE LOCALLY

OWNED STEAMSHIP LINE

In Interviews Prominent Men Say Dangerous to Permit Out-

Need of Action Seen.

side Company to Handle Business to the Orient-

# **BILL TO EMBARRASS** STEEL TRUST FRAMED

Chairman Stanley of Investi gating Committee Prepares Measure for Dissolution.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washington, Aug. 3.—Chairman Stan ley of steel investigating committee has prepared a bill which he will introduce Monday for the eternal discomfiture of the steel trust. Incidentally it will prevent other trusts from operating in a manner similar to the steel trust. While this bill is not of formidable length, Democrats who have been pry-ing into the inner workings of the stee trust for months, declare that they have perfected it to such an extent that it is roof against attack from any angle. Within six months after the biff nacted into law they claim the trust will have to dissolve. This will be the crowning feat of the investigation committee and to show that the bill mean business there is a provision in it which forbids different companies to be under same ownership and even alms to prevent individuals from owning stock in competing companies. 'Heavy penalties are provided for infraction of the various prohibitions in the bill. measure is put forward as the work of Chairman Stanley and will bear his

## AIRSHIP GRACEFULLY SAILS OVER PORTLAND

Aviator Edwards Gives the Saturday Throngs on Streets Delightful Treat.

Sailing over the heart of the city in ong, graceful, undulating curves, describing aerial figure eights, dipping and gliding in a hundred amazing movetention of thousands of people who thronged Portland's streets yesterday

evening. The winged machine was piloted by viator Edwards, an acrenautical exhine is of the biplane type and is one of three stationed at the neighboring ity of Vancouver, where Aviators Edwards, Christopherson and Bennett are onducting a series of experiments.

The machine made its first appear ance before Portland people about 5:30, oming from over the Columbia river. Maintaining an altitude of about 500 feet, it swept down across the peninsula and over a point directly above Second and Washington streets.

From there it pursued an elliptical ourse around Portland and Willamette Heights, across Macleay Park and, disappearing for a time across the hills hat separate the Tualatin valley from the city, it remained hidden from view a few minutes to make its reappearance, Heading in the direction of Milwaukie, then returning, glided gracefully back ver the city toward Vancouver.

Many thousands of people who saw the beautiful flight pronounced it the best ever seen in Portland.

## ARCHBALD IMPEACHMENT SET FOR DECEMBER 3

Senate Sets Date Upon Which the is supposed to be heavily associated Accused Judge Will Be Tried.

(By the International News Service.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 3.—Following long executive session the senate named December 3, 1912, as the date for the trial of Judge Robert W. Archbald vanced that Governor Wilson feels that of the Commerce court. The senate ing action in this case and 19 senators

Reports Declare That Southern Pacific Is Connected With Power Development by Northwestern Concern.

PURCHASE OF TRACTION LINES IS SIGNIFICANT

Mortimer Fleischhacker Is to Come to Portland to Urge Action on Franchise.

(Special to The Journal.) Francisco, Aug. 3 .- Word has come from the north that there is a decided connection between the hydroelectric development under way on the White Salmon river in Washington by the Northwestern Electric company, in which the Fleischhacker interests are largely concerned, and the electric raildevelopment there recently undertaken by the Southern Pacific com-

The railroad company has purchased several electric traction lines in the Willamette valley and has announced a policy of ceating an extensive electric system out of Portland. Meanwhile the Northwestern Electric is fighting for a franchise in Portland, while the Portland Railway, Light & Power company is striving to postpone action or the franchise until the Oregon public utilities commission comes into being ments, an aeroplane attracted the at- and then take the matter before that

> Wants Franchise Now. The Northwestern wants the chise now and is offering lower rates, better service and other inducements including the promise to start immediate construction of a \$500,000 sub-station and the Portland distribution system. Plans of the new company are that the White Salmon plant shall be but the first unit in a large power develop-ment. This plant, it is said, will cost \$3,000,000, but preliminary, work is even now being done on a 40,000 horsepower plant on the Klickitat river, and an even larger power house on the Lewis river. The White Salmon development will be 20,000 horsepower

Officials to Come North TE California Trust company, will leave by for Portland in a few days to attempt rowits, both of whom are wanted and to secure action on the franchise asked by the Northwestern. Until today's word came, there was

not the slightest suspicion here that the Northwestern was principally for the development of power to be used by the Southern Pacific's traction lines. It had been given out that the power was to be supplied to Portland and in their own hands. other Oregon cities and the statement was taken at its face value. In this connection the Crocker bank

with the Fleischhackers in the new

## PORTLAND COMPANY HAS CONTRACTED TO GIVE POWER TO RAILWAY LINE

the Southern Pacific may be interested in the vice cleanup movement. in the development of the Fleischhacker project, it is known that a year ago last citizen of New York to a non-partisan March the Southern Pacific company non-secretarian movement in the interdisposed of a large hydro-electric power est of law and order. It is proposed to site at the headwaters of the Clacka- form a citizens' committee that will go mas river to the Portland Railway, Light even further than the historic commit-& Power company and that the con- tee of 15 which worked under the disideration in part was a contract for rection of the late Bishop Potter enough power to supply the needs of the Southern Pacific company in the op-(Continued on Page Two.)

## Today's News

Owing to the removal of THE JOUR-NAL'S mechanical equipment to its new quarters, a rearrangement of today's paper has been necessitated, as follows:

Section 1-Main News Section.

Sections 2 and 5-Editorial, Society, Clubs, Markets.

Section 3 - Classified Ads, Real Estate. Section 4—Dramatics,

Automobiles, Sports. Section 6 — Magazine, Woman's Section.

Comic Section.

Prominent New Yorkers Call Mass Meeting to Plan Investigation Into Rosenthal Gambling Scandal.

Tannersville, N. Y., Aug. 3 .- "Lefty ouie," one of the gunmen alleged to have fired the fatal shots at Herman Rosenthal, was found by detectives in and must be completed by January 1, a small boarding house here late tonight. He has been hiding there for three days, but the officers delayed is understood that Mortimer making the arrest until tomorrow morn-Fleischhacker, president of the Angle- ing in the hope that he would be joine: "Big Jack" Zelig and Harry Horwho are reported to be in this section

> (United Press Lessed Wire.) New York, Aug. 3.—The citizens of the police to clear up the worst graft and municipal scandal in the city's history today prepared to take matters

Call Citizens to Meeting. Banker Jacob H. Schiff, Eugene H,

Outerbridge, Dr. Henry Moskowitz, Henry Green, Feltx Adler, Jesse Strauss, and Bishop Greer this afternoon affixed their names to a letter calling for a citizens' mass meeting to be held next week in Cooper Union to consider ways ranch and means to protect the citizens and investigate the charges of alliance be- family can be found. ween the police and the criminals.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Mrs. E. H. Harriman and Mrs. Russell Sage, were While it is considered possible that asked to head an auxiliary of women The letter invited every influential

> With "Dago Frank" and "Whitey Lewis in jail, and "Lefty Louie's" trunk

(Continued on Page Five.)

Wild Night of Lightning, Thunder, Wind and Rain in Eastern Baker County, Terrifies Inhabitants.

O. & W. WASHOUTS STOP TRAINS UNTIL MONDAY

Malheur Also Experiences an **Electrical Display That** Amazes.

(Special to The Journal.) Baker, Or., Aug. 3 .- Four lives are the probable total of fatalities in this count as the result of the heavy rainfall, causing freshets, early this morning. The home of John Powell, on Bragg creek, near Huntington, was swept away When water rushed down the canyon, Mrs. Powell and her three young children being drowned. The flood swept the debris into Burnt river, forming a dam, in which it is thought the bodies are. A searching party was out all day, but was unsuccessful. The dam backed the water of Burnt river up, covering acres of ground, but water in slowly seeping away tonight. Several thousand dollars' damage was done at Huntington through the over lowing of an irrigation ditch. Crop damage is heavier than first re-

indicated: The Panhandle secion of country and the Willow creek district suffered worst. Grain is almost a total loss in some sections. The precipitation in Baker since midnight, August 1, is 1.30 inches. The previous high record for the entire month of August was 1.02 inches, in 1879. The O.-W. R. & N. chief dispatcher

stated last night that so far as reports indicated the damage to the roadbed is not serious, and will be repaired in time to let the trains that left here last night through without delay. He said that passengers on trains delayed by the damaged track were transferred and were not delayed long.

## STORM AT HUNTINGTON OF TROPIC INTENSITY: LIGHTNING, WIND,

(Special to The Journal.) Huntington, Or., Aug. 3 .- The damage caused by the flood last night is vated lines in Chicago on the question slowly being brought to light. Base- of calling a strike was 8393 in favor New York disgusted with the failure of flooded, causing loss to the amount of a thousand employes did not vote. several thousand dollars. Sidewalks were washed away and the road-beds mass meeting of the men. gutted. Crops of ranchers have been destroyed by rocks being washed down from the hills in a score of places. Just east of Lime the home of rancher was swept into Burnt river,

Word was received here at 12:30 p. m. today that the body of a young girl had been found in Burnt river near Lime. reported lost. No trace of the house or Train service is demoralized and it!

will be some days before trains can move. Telegraph wires are down and all messages for the west are being sent via Salt Lake and San Francisco. A storm is still threatening.

The tropical electric storm descende on Huntington last night soon after 8 o'clock, accompanied by torrential rain and a gale of wind, lasting for hours Never has the place been visited by so Lightning was almost a constant sheet

of flame for two hours while the crash-(Continued on Page Eleven.)

# NAMED IN ILLINOIS

Selection of Anti-Deneen Progressives Acceptable to Col. Roosevelt.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Aug. 3.—State Senator Frank H. Funk of Bloomington, was nominated for governor of Illinois this afternoon at the state progressive convention. For Lieutenant Governor, Judge Dean Franklin of McCown, was chosen on the first ballot. Throughout the first session, which

lasted until 6:30 when an hour's recess was taken, the auti-Dencen progressives had their way. They carried the complete third ticket plan without a struggle. The selection of Funk and Frank-lin was acceptable to Colonel Roosevelt according to his views expressed by leaders before the convention. The platform was a declaration of Roosevelt policies,

At the opening of the convention s telegram from Roosevelt was read in which he congratulated Illinois on what it had done and urged Illinois to elect a full third party ticket.

## ROOSEVELT FINISHES STRENUOUS TRAINING

Colonel Rides Horseback and Plays Tennis to Keep in Trim for the Convention.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 3 .- A long horse ack ride and several strenuous hours of tennis were the finishing touches today of Colonel Roosevelt's training for the Bull Moose convention. His physical culture stunts, which have occupied the greater part of this week, were brought to a close late this afternoon Tomorrow he will attend early service and motor to New York in time to catch the 4 o'clock train for Chicago, Colonel Roosevelt expects to lose much of the negro vote on account of his stand against the negro in the south He intimated today that the statement n which he read southern negro republicans out of the progressive convention would hurt him considerably in states bordering on the Mason

## CHICAGO TRACTION MEN FAVOR BIG WALKOUT

Dixon line.

Employees' Vote Shows 8393 for Strike and 171 Against Strike

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Aug. 3.—The total vote of the union employes of surface and elefilled with goods have been of the strike and 171 against it. Over This vote was announced tonight at a

The announcement was cheered by the workers who have appeared anxious to walk out since the refusal of the railway management to grant demands for increases in wages. W. D. Mahon, international president

of the Amalgamated Association Elevated and Surface employes, tonight James Powell's family, on a said that final conferences had been arthree miles west of Lime are ranged between the officials of the union and the rallway managers for Monday. He said that unless concessions are

nade by the companies, the men will be called out. While he would not make a positive statement, he admitted that the strike call would be issued as early as Monday afternoon,

Mississippi Steamboats Collide. St. Louis, Aug. 3.—The steamboats

Belle of the Bends and Gray Eagle col-lided a few miles south of here at 9 'clock tonight. Two persons are re orted drowned and many others are believed to have been injured. The Gray Eagle is out of commission and is drifting down the river.

Colonel Roosevelt Will Arrive Monday to Accept Bull Moose Nomination for the Presidency.

## JOHNSON IS PROBABLE CHOICE FOR 2D PLACE

Contests Are Handled With Same Delicacy as a Hot Potato.

(By the International News Service.)
Chicago, Aug. 3.—With the sound oncoming hosts of the Bull Moose party growing in intensity, developments came thick and fast today in the camp of preparations, the Congress ho-

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will arrive on the Twentieth Century Limited Monday morning and will be met with an elaborate and carefully organize demonstration. He will come prepared to accept the nomination of the third party for the presidency. As his running mate, Governor Hiram Johnson of California probably will be selected.

Temporary Boll Perfected. As the first step toward the organization of the convention the provisional committee met today in the preside tial suite of the Congress hotel and perfected a temporary roll. This committee determined contests from Mississippi, Georgia, Florida and by its action made the progressive party, so far as the south is concerned, a white man's party.

visional committee the greatest interest centered around the proposition as to who should be named as the vice presidential candidate. The three progressives who are being talked about by the delegates are: Governor Hiram W. Johnson, Cali-

Aside from the meeting of the pro

fornia; Luke Wright of Tennessee, and John M. Parker of Louisiana. Johnson Not Candidate. Governor Johnson is not a candidate

for the office and says as much. He has no thought of personal ambition but the success of the new party, and he is inclined to favor the selection of a southerner for the vice presidency. While confident the progressive ticke will have to devote a great deal of him time to campaigning in his own state. Moreover, it is the desire of Senato Dixon that the governor will make speeches in the other Pacific coast states of Oregon and Washington. But Governor Johnson appeals to

the delegates, even from the south. cause of his sincerity, his force and his ability to make a whirlwind Luke Wright Is Urged.

The men who are urging Luke Wright of Tennessee base their claims for his selection upon the fact that he served as a Confederate during the Civil war, was a lifelong Democrat and has been honored by the nation in the way of a public office. Under the Roosevelt administration he was sucessively governor general of the Philippines, ambassador to Japan and secretary of war. He is a southerner to

section. Moreover, Tennessee is debatable ground, so far as the new party is concerned, if the men from that state are to be believed, and they are hopeful that through the selection of General Wright the solld south will

he backbone and has been active al-

ways in advancing the interests of his

Same Argument Applies. The same argument which applies

to the selection of General Wright applies to Mr. Parker of New Orleans. An enthusiastic booster for Mr. Parker is Pearl Wight, the leader of the Louis ana delegation. The provisional national committee

sat from noon until late in the evening. The most important decision was reached after a very general debate that the territories should be admitted to the convention upon the same plan that obtained in the house of representatives-that is, that they shall be given admission to the floor, allowed o participate in the debates, but that they shall not have the right to vote. Several Contests Heard.

During the afternoon several con-tests were heard by the committee, all of them, with the exception of that from Georgia, being along the colored It is a foregone conclusion that these

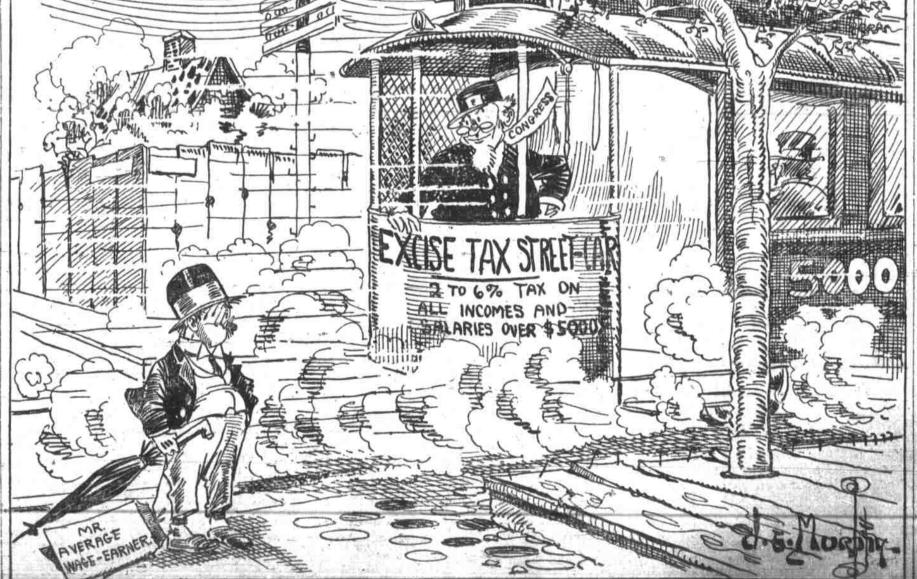
will all be decided among the contest-ants, as an official declared that the contesting delegates had been sele without proper authority.

These contests were all handled with

the extreme delicacy usually conferred on very hot potatoes. In the case of the Alabama contest the negroes con-testing the seats of the "I'lly Whites" readily conceded that the latter had been elected by a large majority of the con-vention, and that after the convention they had taken part until the final curtain, they had gone off into a corner and elected what they called a "Black and Tan" delegation. Yet the committee gave one hour and three quarters to the consideration of the case, and then Louis A. Drexler of Delaware went through elaborate explanation of the fact that a colored man had been selected from that state and that the Bull Moose party did not draw color lines.

Shout "No Square Deal!" There was a rampast delegation from Florida who steed outside the commit-tee room loudly protesting that "Roose-velt has gone back on his square deal policy." They claimed that a call had been issued and published in all the papers for all men in sympathy with movement to attend a convention to lect delegates to the Chicago convent and that when they put in the gallery and told to me

## WILLING TO BE A STRAP HANGER IF



### with the cooperation of the two big railroad systems and the people of Portland, each owning a one-third interest in the company, a regular steamship line to the Orient can be made to pay right from the start. It should be purely a local line, with a regular schedule and sailing dates, and with Portland as its only Pacific coast port. This must not be an uncertain tramp steamer affair but a regular line that shippers may depend on to the day

of Beall & Company .- ] consider a direct steamship line to the Orient, owned locally, not by an outside company staying merely long enough to secure the promised bonus, to be es-sential not only to Portland, but to the the northwest that is tributary to the Columbia river. Local ownership and

When the Oriental committee of the management of the line I believe neces-Chamber of Commerce meets Monday sary if its permanence is to be as-

Otherwise, at the end of a few years we are likely to be left in the lurch by the outside steamship companies, just as we have been in the past. I think the gentlemen who have subscribed to the fund for such a locally owned steamship line are exceptionally broadminded and liberal citizens. Their policy, I am sure, will be successful as a business

C. C. Craig, of Slausson-Craig Co. some persons have the idea that a direct line of steamships from Portland o the Orient would benefit only the big shippers and importers, and would matter nothing to the ordinary business man and citizen. This is a grave and dangerous mistake. Failure to establish - this steamship line means vastly more than the loss of the line itself-it means the decline of Portland as a seaport and commercial center, and the inevitable diverting of business elsewhere. Depreciation in property elsewhere. Depreciation in property values would be one of the first re-

Must Pavor Reilroads. Before any arrangement is made with n outside steamship company like the Waterhouse line for continuance steamer service, I believe that every effort should be made to form a local company to own the line, though not necssarily the steamships, which could e chartered for a long period. From study of the situation, I am convinced that an independent locally owned line

s the proper solution. The danger in establishing a line with a company that has a line out of Se-attle or San Francisco is that it will inevitably be compelled to favor the railroads there under penalty of losing the business they give it. The result will be that Portland shippers will be sential not only to Portland, but to the us badly off as ever as any but an inde-welfars of the Willamette valley and all pendent local company will fear to of-

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