

THE DAILY
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15c A WEEK.

DL. 14.

UNCH OF METEOR

Successfully Conducted at
Shooter's Island.

ALICE ACTED
WELL HER PART.

ching Occurred in a Drizzling
in, But Amid Much Enthusiasm
3000 Invited Guests present—
resident and Prince Photographed
together.

ooters Island, N. Y., Feb. 25.—In
izzling rain, and in the presence
brilliant assemblage of notables,
Alice Roosevelt, at 10:39 o'clock
morning, launched and christen-
per William's schooner yacht,
or. The affair was entirely suc-
ul. Despite the unfavorable
her conditions, the preparations
the launching went on and the
ed guests, nearly three thousand
g, embarked early for the island.
ident Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt,
e Henry and their respective
es, arrived at Jersey City soon
8 o'clock and immediately em-
ed for the ship yards. When
arrived there they were heartily
ed for several minutes. Extra-
ary precautions to protect them
attack were taken. A large force
icemen, aided by the militia, pa-
ed the island during the night
oday, and no boats were allowed
and unless officially authorized.
Miss Roosevelt instructed.
ceding the launching, President
velt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Alice
nce Henry chatted pleasantly.
s Roosevelt was told how to
ed with her part of the program,
old the prince that she expected
uld be much more complicated,
that she now anticipated no
e whatever.

ing the trip to the island the
alps fired salutes as the ferry-
carrying the prince and pres-
party passed.
The Launch of the Meteor.
en the launching party had
their positions the signal was
and Miss Roosevelt, with a sil-
ounted hatchet, struck the rope,
ng the craft on the ways, the
parted cleanly and the yacht slid
y down into the water. Miss
velt broke a bottle over her bow
aid in English: "In the name
e emperor of Germany, I christen
Meteor."

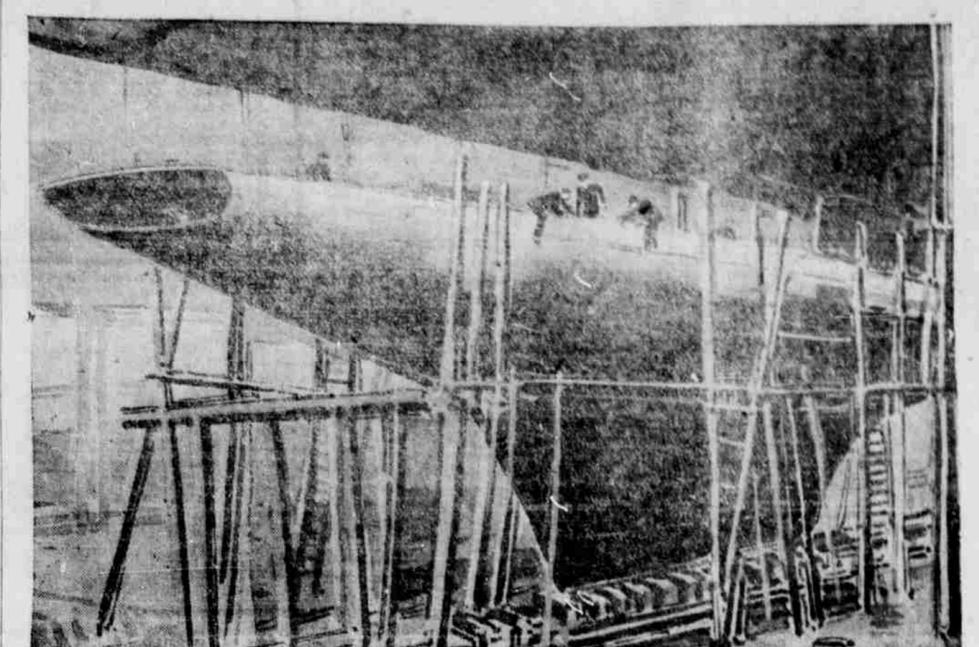
o prince and the president stood
ared heads as the vessel glided
the ways, the crowd cheered
any threw their hats into the
resident and Prince Depart.
e president's and the prince's
after a brief visit to the ban-
room in the moulding shed of the
building works, left the island,
artaking of the luncheon. The
e escorted Miss Roosevelt, to
erry boat. She carried a large
et of roses, presented her by
rince. While in the moulding
cheers for the prince were given
en the guests called for cheers
eis Roosevelt and again the
ng echoed with huzzahs.

Their Pictures Taken.
t before landing, the prince and
resident were photographed to-
r. After the launching the
e and Miss Roosevelt were pho-
ographed together, Miss Roosevelt
ng around her arm a silver cape
bon of the Meteor given to her
e prince.

Roosevelt's Performance.
e most remarkable part of the
ing was when President Roose-
aid aside formality and proposed
cheers for the emperor of Ger-
y. Instantly all heads were un-
ed and the cheers were given
a will, the president leading,
another strange thing happen-
The prince, turning to the dis-
shed crowd on the platform,
ed three times three cheers for
resident. The prince took the
and the cheers rang clear and
Formal exchange of congratu-
s followed.

party then proceeded to the
ing room, where the prince pro-
three cheers for the president,
more leading, with a loud "hip,
urrah." The president then
ed three cheers for the prince,
ree cheers for Miss Roosevelt
ed. The party was then convey-

THE KAISER'S NEW YACHT AS SHE APPEARED JUST BEFORE THE LAUNCHING



ed to the Hohenzollern, where the
prince gave a dinner.

Luncheon on the Hohenzollern.
After the ceremonies luncheon was
served on board the Hohenzollern,
and a number of felicitous speeches
were made, the speakers including
Prince Henry, President Roosevelt,
Admiral Evans, Mayor Low and
others. Shortly after 3 o'clock the
prince and suite were landed at the
custom house wharf, Battery, and
proceeded to the city hall. Squadron
A and Troop C, of the state militia,
and a squad of United States cavalry,
acted as the military escort. Both
sides of Broadway were lined with
spectators who heartily cheered the
prince. Mayor Low received the vis-
itors in the governor's room on the
second floor of the city hall. After a
short greeting the prince was escort-
ed to the aldermanic chamber, where
he was formally presented with the
freedom of the city. Police lines
were closely drawn about the hall
during ceremonies and none were
admitted without cards.

Entertainment for Henry.
The feature arranged for this even-
ing in the entertainment program is
a gala performance at the Metropol-
itan Opera House, following a dinner
of Mayor Low. Six single acts of fa-
mous operas are to be produced. The
operas selected are "Lohengrin,"
"Carmen," "Ada," "Tannhauser," "La
Traviata" and "Le Cid." Among the
famous artists to take part are Emma
Eames, Calve, Gadsdell, Mme. Scheu-
mann-Heinik, Ternina, Mme. Sem-
brich, Salignac, Alvarez, Edouard de
Reszke, Van Dyck, Van Rooy, David
Bisphan and Campanari. The ar-
rangement provides for the appear-
ance of each of Mr. Grau's famous
stars in favorite parts. The perform-
ance will be the most brilliant, from
a musical standpoint, ever given in
America. From a social standpoint,
the assemblage will be no less bril-
liant. The prince and his suite are
to occupy the center box, which has
been decorated with the German col-
ors and imperial emblems in honor
of the occasion. Despite the fact that
the lowest price for seats is \$30, all
were taken within an hour after the
sale was opened and so great is the
desire to attend the gala performance
that if any seats were to be had to-
day they would doubtless bring prices
ranging in the hundred dollars.

AWFUL CRIME OF WIFE.
Woman Brains Husband and Suicides
in Sight of Children.

Porcia, Ill., Feb. 25.—Five miles
north of Kickapoo, a village 12 miles
from this city, yesterday, a woman
named Jenkinson, becoming suddenly
insane, secured an ax and brained her
husband while asleep in bed. She
then placed the muzzle of a revolver
against her temple and blew her own
brains out. The couple had been em-
ployed as assistants on a farm. Three
small children witnessed the tragedy.

NO TRUTH IN REPORT.
General Botha Did Not Offer to Sur-
render to Milner.

London, Feb. 25.—In the house of
commons this afternoon it was offic-
ially denied that General Botha had
offered to surrender to Milner at Cape
Town.

THE JURY'S VERDICT

Officer Jones Was Justified in
Shooting Jacobsen.

THREATENED TO KILL
THE POLICEMAN.

Resisted Arrest and Deliberately
Armed Himself and Went Out on
the Street to Hunt for Trouble With
the Officer.

La Grande, Feb. 24.—The coroner's
jury impanelled to sit on the body of
Jalmer Jacobsen, killed Sunday night
in this city, was in session all day Mon-
day and developed the following
facts: Jacobsen was drunk and abusi-
ve and, with a companion, resisted
arrest and escaped the officer after
a scuffle with him. He then armed
himself with a revolver taken
from the Bock & Thomas meat mar-
ket, where he worked. Jones, being
warned, borrowed a revolver and
looked for him, receiving repeated
warning that Jacobsen was hunting
him.

About 10 o'clock he saw him with
Miss Clara Brookler, passing the
Farmers' and Traders' Bank, and ap-
proaching, gun in hand, ordered him
to give up and throw up his hands.
Jacobsen had held his gun behind
him, but threw it up in Jones' face.
After bluffing a minute, the officer
shot in the air, and Jacobsen ran,
with Jones after him. Another shot
by Jones and Jacobsen turned and
fired twice at him. The men then
stopped and emptied their guns, after
which Jacobsen turned the corner of
the New York store and ran half a
block to the fire bell, and crawled
under the sidewalk. There he was
found by the crowd that gathered and
taken out. He was already uncon-
scious from a bullet in the abdomen
and died about 11:30 o'clock. Jones
was unhurt.

Deceased was a native of The
Dalles, where his mother, sister and
step-father reside. He had been in
La Grande since July, and the previ-
ous year in Heppner, during all of
which time he was employed by Bock
& Thomas, butchers and shippers.
Jacobsen was about 23 years old and
was to have been married to the girl,
Miss Brookler, he was with when
shot.

The coroner's verdict was as fol-
lows: We, the coroner's jury, find
that the said Jalmer Jacobsen, came
to his death in the city of La Grande,
county of Union, state of Oregon, on
the 23d day of February, 1902, from
the effects of gunshot wounds from a
pistol in the hands of Earl Jones,
night marshal of the city of La
Grande, Oregon, while in the dis-
charge of his official duty, and while
the said Jalmer Jacobsen was resist-
ing arrest. J. E. Reynolds, foreman.

The remains of young Jacobsen
were taken to The Dalles, where his
parents reside, for interment. His
mother, Mrs. Lauretson, and step-
father, were summoned to La Grande
by telephone and were present at
the sitting of the coroner's jury.

One strange thing in connection
with the tragedy is the fact that the
mother, not hearing from the son for
some time, called him up on the tele-
phone Saturday night. The son re-
plied that he had been feeling ill for
a day or two, but was all right and
would write tomorrow (meaning Sun-
day). Sure enough, a letter reached
The Dalles Monday morning, when
his mother was on her way to bring
his lifeless body home. The letter
was written Sunday afternoon and
said he had just gotten up and hav-
ing nothing particular to do at that
time would write. Nothing out of
the common was mentioned; it was
just a letter as any boy would write
home, giving no sign or intimation
of any impending gloom, and yet he
who wrote was lying a corpse but a
few hours after it left his hands.

TILLMAN AND M'LAURIN

Reinstated in the Good Graces of the
Senate.

Washington, Feb. 25.—The names
of Senators Tillman and McLaurin
were ordered restored on the senate
rolls by President Protem Frye. The
action was a surprise, as it was
thought some time would elapse be-
fore either of the senators were given
the privileges of the senate again.

Back on the Rolls.

Washington, Feb. 25.—Senators
Tillman and McLaurin were restored
to the senate rolls today, having been
denied participation in the proceed-
ings of the senate because of the
scene in which they were the princi-
pals, in the senate on Saturday last.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendle-
ton, Chicago Board of Trade and
New York Stock Exchange Brokers.

New York, Feb. 25.—There was a
firm tone to the wheat market to-
day, after the weakness shown at the
opening. New York opened at 81 1/4
and dropped to 81 1/4, but from this
point there was a steady advance to
82 1/4. A light export demand and
prospect of increasing receipts in the
northwest, seems to have started the
selling movement yesterday. Stocks
higher.
Closed yesterday, 81 1/4.
Opened today, 81 1/4.
Range today, 81 1/4 @ 82 1/4.
Closed today, 82 1/4.
Sugar, 12 1/2.
Steel, 44 1/2.
St. Paul, 163 1/2.
Union Pacific, 99 1/2.

Wheat in Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Wheat was quot-
ed today at 75 1/2 @ 76 1/4 cents per
bushel.

The Mayor Complains.

Boise City, Feb. 25.—Mayor Alexan-
der, just back from the East, says:
"The city of Denver was placarded
with posters announcing immigration
rates to Baker City, Pendleton and
Weiser, but not one thing was said
about the cheap rates to Boise. These
rates were advertised over the Union
Pacific."

Killed by Dynamite.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 25.—By an
explosion of dynamite on the grading
of the Colorado railway at Babtown,
25 miles south of this city, Archibald
Johnson, of Chicago, and C. E. And-
rews, of Marshalltown, Ia., were
killed. They thought the fuse was
frozen, and went to examine it.

Eastern Oregon Weather
Tonight and Wednesday occa-
sional rain; cooler Wednesday;
brisk to high squally southerly
winds.

NO. 4367

WIRES ARE DOWN

Western Union Reports Com-
munication Cut Off.

MUCH TROUBLE IN THE
ROCKY MOUNTAINS.

Sleet and Snow Storms Have Played
Havoc With the Wires on Atlantic
Coast—Newspaper Reports Are
Meagre.

Chicago, Feb. 25.—Telegraph com-
panies report much difficulty with
wires on account of storms east and
west. News reports will have to be
greatly curtailed in consequence. The
few wires that are in working order
are overburdened.

Communication between points on
the Atlantic coast has been almost
entirely cut off for several days.
Monday was the first day Philadel-
phia has had wire service since last
Friday. Sleet and snow storms are
responsible, being particularly de-
structive between Wilmington and
Philadelphia.

Pendleton Office Report.

The Western Union office in Pen-
dleton reported wire trouble with the
east early this morning, which has
continued all day, storms in the
Rockies being the cause of the lack
of service.

TRAINS COLLIDE.

Five Lives Lost in a Railroad Ac-
cident on the Central Railway.

Auburn, N. Y., Feb. 25.—While
rounding a curve on the Central rail-
way, near Aurelius station last night,
a passenger and freight train came
together, head on, going at full speed.
Five people were killed and two fa-
tally injured. The dead are: Bag-
gageman Edward Vine, Engineer John
Hageman, Fireman Frank Haines and
Engineer Durand Evans. They were
members of a wrecking crew.

Botha's Surrender Reported.

London, Feb. 25.—It is reported
that General Botha's alleged offer to
Lord Milner to surrender was re-
jected.

Royal BAKING POWDER
-Absolutely Pure-

Working uniformly and perfectly, it makes the bread
and cake always light and beautiful, and there is never a
waste of good flour, sugar, butter and eggs.
Finer food; saving of money; saving of the health of
the family: the last is the greatest economy of all.

The "Royal Baker and Pastry Cook" cover
800 practical and valuable cooking receipts
—free to every patron. Send full address.
Some baking powder makers claim their powders
are cheaper. They can be cheaper only if made
from cheaper materials. To cheapen the cost of
an article of food at the expense of its healthful-
ness, as is done in alum baking powders, is a crime.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.