

"The Chicago headquarters will have different from that told to the committee charge of the campaign work in nearly by George R. Sheidon that members of all of the country west of Indiana, exthe committee asked Mr. Odell how he cepting the Pacific coast states, where the work will be directed from head-The former governor remarked that guarters at Portland, Ore."

Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the re- Questioned regarding Colonel Roosevelt's attitude on the negro question. Mr. have "told some white lies" to M. Shel- Hilles said:

conduct of Major B. B. Ray. Consideration of steel tariff revision hill don about it. Sheldon was associated "I really don't know what Mr. Roose-The substance of Mr. Odell's testimony His position to me appears to be lacking "Of the 375,000 negro voters in the north today, 200,000 were born in the south. If Mr. Roosevelt bars the southern negroes because 'the southern negro is corrupt. and turned it over to the republican na- then what of the 100,000 southern negroes tional committee. Mr. Odell said he re- now residing in the north? I can't see where he draws the line."

lombia. His service in the consular corps nor so desires. Close friends of the gov-ernor, however, declare his going to in-dianapolis will depend on the kind of dianapolis dianapolis will depend on the kind of dianapolis di dianapolis di di dianapolis dianapolis di dianapolis began in 1895, when he became a messenprogram to be carried out there. Governor Wilson, it is said, does not want to make a speech, not wishing in Norris and Sloan, Nebraska; Lafferty, Norris and Sloan, Nebraska; Lafferty, Norris Reese, Norris and Sloan, Nebraska; Lafferty, to the arrival of the youngest Astor. Printers to Look program to be carried out there. any way to detract from the attention, Oregon; La Follette, Washnigton; Reese, to the arrival of the youngest Astor. and prominence which he thinks due the Jackson and Young, Kansas; Morse, Wisvice presidential candidate at these exerconsin. cises. The insurgents who joined the demo-Governor Wilson will speak tomorrow at crats in the senate on the cotton bill Modern Dry Farming Governor Wilson will speak tomorrow at crats Gloucester, N. J., at a pionic in which were: farmers from Pennsylvania, Delaware Borah, Idaho; Bourne, Oregon; Bristow and New Jersey are expected to parti-Kansas; Clapp, Minnesota; Cummins and

Insurgents with Democrats. Insurgent forces in both the house and

not he would attend the ceremonies at In- senate contributed to the success of the dianapolis on August 20, notifying Gover- democratic tariff program. In the house has been named John Jacob Astor, after nor Marshall of his nomination for the the sixteen insurgents, who voted with vice presidency. The governor already the democratic vesterday, again is ned heir to \$1.000.000 of the Aster fortune acepted an invitation to an outing and them in overriding the president's veto, rally of New Jersey democrats at Trenton while nine insurgents in the senate joined and son are in good condition." cated in the United States and Colombia, on the same date, but it is understood the in the passage of the democratic cotton The fact that its father proved himself and later became a ranch owner in Co- latter will postpone the date if the gover- bill.

o'clock this morning. The new arrival its father. The baby becomes a direct The attending physicians said: "Mother

a hero in the Titanic disaster by stepping veto The new Astor baby will be one of few children born with a fortune as large as \$3,000,000 in its own right. Colonel Astor had provided that whether the child was a boy 'or girl, it should receive the same sum, and even if the stork brought more than one child, Kenyon, Iowa; La Follette, Wisconsin; Colonel Astor's will also covered that contingency, as it read as follows. Poindexter, Washington, and Works, Cal-"I bequeath such number of separate sums of \$3,000,000 each as shall be equal to the number of my children who shall survive me other than my son, William Vincent Astor, and my daughter, Ava Muriel Astor."

The House.

The house convened at noon. accounted for the variances. President Taft returned steel tariff revision bill with his veto. Secretary Stimson testifed before War department expenditures committee publican national committee in 1904, might connection with charges involving the

Harriman's \$240,000 contribution of 1904 so

ger in the Cartagena consulate. In 1904 he was appointed vice consul and in 1908 became vice and deputy consul.

government intervened and there was a

new trial, which resulted in his acquitta!

in June, 1910, but he had ever since been

Mr. McMusici was born in Colombia of

American parents in 1875. He was edu-

fearful of further violence.

New Ruling of Land Office Recognizes

BOZEMAN, Mont., Aug. H .- Word has been received that the decision of the local land office in the case of Mrs. E. L. Houston against B. W. Spaulding, a desert land entryman, which it is said will affect hundreds of homesteaders through the west, has been confirmed by department officials at Washington.

Mrs. Houston's contention that the land in question was not desert land, as adjolning land of a similar character was yielding profitable crops without irrigation, was sustained. The decision recog-

PEDIGREED BULLDOG VOTED ON NEGRO'S NAME

WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- The house committee investigating the elections of Representative James A. Hughes, republican, of West Virginia; Representative Crago, republican, of Pennsylvania, ters and papers of a personal nature. and Representative Wilson, republican, of Illinois, has prepared reports sustaining the right of each to his seat.

It was developed in the investigation of Mr. Hughes' election that a pedigreed department. bulldog was voted in place of a negro voter. The report, it is said, will arraign franchise conditions in that districts.

The Weather

FOR NEBRASKA-Fair tonight, cooler in southeast portion; Thursday, fair, FOR IOWA-Fair, cooler tonight; Thursday, fair.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday. 10 U II ш . в а CE MALT: Hours Comparative Local Record.

Temperature and precipitation depar-Reds Fail to Pierce tures from the normal. Normal temperature Deficiency for the day..... Total excess since March 1.....

Lander, cloudy.... North Platte, jt. cloudy. Ornaha, cloudy.... Pueblo, cloudy.... at lake City, cloudy. Sheridan, clottey, sloux tity, c'ear.

Tindicates trace of precipitation. L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

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Mr. Stimson Refuses Ifornia. to Send Papers Asked Democratic leader Underwood demanded immediate action on the steel bill as soon By House Committee as the president's veto message was re-

ceived. There was a chorus of protests from the republican side. Minority Leader WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 -- Secretary Mann declaring that only bills on the Stimson and the house committee inves- calendar could be considered. tigating the case of Major B. Ray, the Mr. Underwood retorted that a demand

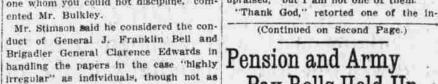
nizes the modern methods of dry farming. army paymaster, accused of having done for immediate consideration was a conpolitical work for President Taft, clashed stitutional privilege and could not be today over the right of the committee to denied. The constitutional lawyers of call on Mr. Stimson to produce certain the house fell upon one another and a papers in the case. Representative long legal debate ensued. Finally Bulkeley of Ohio announced he would Speaker Clark ruled that the matter was

look for some precedent to accuse the one of constitutional privilege and sussecretary of contempt of congress. tained Underwood. Mann promptly ap-Secretary Stimson denied the right of pealed from the ruling and demanded a congress to try to get through him let- roll call. The chair's position was sustained, 241 Representative Martin said the impor-

Lawyers Discuss Point.

tant thing to learn was whether the con- followed. duct of the War department was guided The defection of the republican proby a "hint" from somebody outside the gressives in the house angered former Speaker Cannon. In the course of an at-Mr. Stimson said nothing had been tack on the proposal to repeat the wool found during his administration which bill veto performance he spoke of the de-

warranted "disciplinary action" in the fection yesterday in bitter terms, "They may call themselves republlcans," he thundered, his cleached fists "The hint might have come from some one whom you could not discipline," com- upraised, "but I am not one of them."



Pay Rolls Held Up for Want of Funds Murderer of Two Men

in Buffalo Pays WASHINGTON, Aug. 14 .- The veterant dependent upon pensions, who are feeling Death Penalty the pinch of poverty because the pension office is "broke," are not alone in their dilemma. Practically all the regulars at AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 14 .- John army posts in the United States have Maruszewski of Cheektowaga, Erie received no pay since June 1. This excounty, died in the electric chair at 6:10 traordinary situation was caused by the o'clock this morning. Maruszewski shot delay in passing the general deficiency and killed Patrolman Charles E. Schaef- bill.

had been exhausted in May and the War department was depending on the deficlency bill for more money. July payments really are available under the resolution of July I which extended last year's appropriations for another month, but disbursement of that

The regular army appropriation

Center of Blues was held up in the paymaster's office with the expectation that congress would MANEUVER HEADQUARTERS, soon pass the regular bill. Paymaster STRATFORD, Conn., Aug. H .- An at-Generad Smith, however, said today he tempt to plerce the center of the Blue would disburse some of the money availarmy, defending New York City, failed able if the deficiency bill was not enacted this morning and for the time being the this week.

enemy's advance was successfully Officers have received most of their checked. 'Today's battle, although five inpay, because they are obliged to support fantry regiments and six troops of cav- themselves. The War department feit alry were engaged, was only preliminary the enlisted men would suffer least as to an approaching general engagement the government provides for them fit which will involve upwards of 15,000 men. quarters, clothing, food and medical at-The two armics now face each other on tendance.

an eight-mile front, extending southeast-The army bill is yet to be acted upon in erly from Danbury, where the Blues have the senate and later will go to confertheir bare. The first move forward by ence with the house. Meanwhile some the Reds is expected to bring on a bat- money may become available from the tie, for both commanders are concentrat- general dericiency bill and other measured ing their forces at this poin'

ures yet to be passed.

The latter children are by Colonel Astor's first wife, Mrs. Ava. Willing Astor.

Miss Boardman Will Not Act as Member of Taft Advisory Board

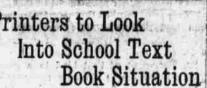
she could not act as chairman of the the International Typographical union. advisory committee selected by the reto 10, and the repassage of the steel bill publican national committee to conduct the women's work for the re-election of President Taft.

Miss Boardman gays she does not be lieve that any one whose name has been closely associated with any great nonpolitical work should permit the use of her name when such use would carry more or less influence of the organization they were identified with.

Miss Boardman frankly states that for this reason she holds that Miss Jana Addams of Hull House has no right to identify herself with any political party. Miss Addams seconded the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt at the progressive convention in Chicago.

Shopmen Vote Down Sympathetic Strike

BRAINERD, Minn., Aug. 14,-An au-



CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 14 .- That the International Typographical union, now holding its annual convention, probably

will take action on a resolution demanding nation-wide investigation by the union of the school text book situation became known today.

Delegate J. H. Strief of Sioux City, Ia., is author of the resolution. It seeks authorization for the executive council to senatorial contest clear for Frank S. investigate the "school book situation as Black, former governor of New York. related to the publishing industry," and to "campaign for the adoption by school boards of text books manufactured by

mployers of union labor." In addition to resuming consideration of convention heard a number of addresses between the former president and Mr.

MANCHESTER, Mass., Aug. 14 .- Miss special standing committee of the Amer-Mabel Boardman, president of the Na- ican Newspaper Publishers' association, tional Red Cross, announced today that and W. B. Prescott, former president of and Mr. Bliss got together about \$250,003

CLEVELAND, Aug. 13.-The strike of

Chicago pressmen and its bearing upon allied labor interests continued to show prominently in the deliberations of the convention of the International Typographical union today. Delegate George Koop of Chicago, not content with the failure he met yesterday in striving to have the floor privilege accorded President L. P. Straube of the Chicago Stereotypers' union, again brought up the

tion clear.

national Stereotypers' union, is to be will discuss the Chicago situation before the convention. The convention was stampeded by a

sprech made by Mrs. Myron B. Vorce, a leader of the suffragists in Cleveland. Resolutions touching votes for women were presented and referred to the resohoritative statement was issued here lutions committee.

today regarding the secret vote taken by Action was taken instructing the in he Federation of Federations of the railternational officers to make a change way shop employes of the roads west of Chicago. There will be no strike called ily as possible, in order to make it in- early in October he would not have told in sympathy with the Harriman line employes, now out on strike. The vote for can flag appears on the seal and the Cripps that he regarded the case as hopea general strike of the Federation of Canadians think the device should not less.

indicate that the order is purely American.

LINCOLN MAN SHOT BY OFFICER WILL RECOVER

DENVER, Aug. 14.-Investigation of the shooting of Leo L. Fike by Patroiman Joessel Monday was started today by the year is a maroon color. The auto he had before that was a bright red. Louis file and police board. A hearing was held and it was said by the authorities that admits that he is growing older.

charges probably would be filed against W. Beach Taylor has returned from Joessel

Chicago. He was one of the "official Fike was shot in a chase following his orators" of the republican convention. His alleged insult to Mrs. Mollie Webster. oratory was turned loose in the lobby whom he accosted in a hotel elevator. of the Congress Lotel, where the wise Fike's condition was considered greatly guys mostly assembled to discuss the improved with chances favorable to his \$15,000,000 will be asked.

situation. What Beach Taylor doesn't recovery. His home is in Linco'n, Neb. know about politics isn't worth knowing, Oskuloosa Store Burns.

OSKALOOSA, Ia., Aug. 14 .- Fire starting in the basement of the Walton Cloth-Judge "Ben" Baker has a double misfortune. He has no heir apparent; nor ing company here today caused \$50,000 hair apparent either. damage in the business district

was that President Roosevelt asked Mr. in logic. Harriman in 1904 to come to the White House to talk about campaign funds. Following that talk, said Mr. Odell, Mr. Harriman raised \$240,000 for the campaign

ceived \$200,000 of that contribution for the New York state campaign and the balance remained in the hands of the national committee.

Agreed to Help Out.

Mr. Odell testified that Mr. Harriman told him Colonel Roosevelt had agreed that if necessary he would help out in the New York senatorial situation by appointing Senator Chauncey M. Depew ambaseador to France, thus leaving the Mr. Sheldon had testified that the con-Bliss and Mr. Harriman and that Colon

which was handed over to the state committee and never went to the nationa

Rogers Denounces Compromise in Case of the McNamaras

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 14.-Characmatter, saying word had gone out that terizing the agreement in the McNamara reported dying. Straube was an officer of an independent cases as a remarkable victory for Dar union and that he thought Straube should row and a heinous thing on the part of be given opportunity to make his posi- the district attorney, Attorney Earl Rog-

ers resumed his argument today in the James Freel, president of the Inter- bribery trial of Clasence S. Darrow. Rogers declared that the McNamaras

committee.

here tomorrow, and it is expected he were guilty of a "hideous, horrible banging and the other to take a term of fifteen years in prison, but to allow Caplan and Schmidt, two of the men actually

involved in the Times murder, to go free, provided they remained out of the county. Attacking the testimony of Bert it. Franklin, Rogers asserted that if Darrow in the seal of the organization as speed- had known that Juror Bain was bribed ternational in its character. The Ameri- Lincoln Steffins in the presence of E. W.

> The danger in Franklin's story, continued Rogers, was that all of it was true except small portions-that particularly where he received the bribe money and as to who authorized the corruption of jurors.

GRAND ISLAND ROAD MAY ISSUE IMPROVEMENT BONDS

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug 14 .- In a call for the annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Joseph & Grand Island Railway company issued here today by President G. G. Lacy, it is announced that ratification of the action of the directors in providing for a bond lasue of

Four million dollars is to be used in refunding outstanding bonds secured by first mortgage and the remainder in improvements of the line from end to end.

The meeting will be held October 15 at Elwood, Kan.

Neidringhaus is Encouraged.

Thomas K. Neldringhaus of St. Louis member of the executive committee and a former champion of Colonel Roosevelt, said President Taft had as good a chance

to carry Missouri as any other state. "Governor Hadley will be right in line for President Taft throughout the campalgn," said Mr. Neidringhaus. "With John C. McKinley, republican candidate for governor, it will make a strong team for campaign work. Unless the state supreme court should overthrow the pritribution had been arranged between Mr. mary law, the progressives cannot place a state ticket in the field in Missouri. Roosevelt never knew about it until a Democratic feeling because of the defeat long time after election. He denied that of Speaker Clark at Baltimore and feelhe report of the contailties on laws, the it had been a subject of correspondence ing against the progressives because of what Colonel Roosevelt did to Governor today. Among the scheduled speakers Harriman Mr. Sheldon had further testi- Hadley here at the republican national were H. N. Kellogg, chairman of the fied that Mr. Odell had come to Mr. Bliss convention will aid President Taft's cause to see about raising money for the state greatly. I really look for a republican campaign and that later Mr. Harriman victory in Missouri in the fall."

> FATALLY STABS HIS WIFE AND KILLS SELF

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 .- While members of his family lay in bed asleep, Frank Foldessy, who had been estranged from his wife, broke into their room early today, and with a butcher knife wounded his wife, and then stabbed himself. He fell dead in the street. Six children, aroused by their mother's screams, witnessed the stabbing. Mrs. Foldessy is

LIEUTENANT FOULOIS FALLS WITH HIS AEROPLANE

STRATFORD, Conn., Aug. 14 .- Lleutenant Foulois, who was reconnoitering in an arcoplane, fell willie near Botsford, crime." yet the district attorney had but he later reported to headquarters agreed not only to allow one to escape that he was unnurt. His machine was smashed.

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Federations was lost by 451 votes.

-Examiner.

