Revival of Nationality in the North of Ireland.

ORANGEMEN AS NATIONALISTS Old Religious Differences Are Dying

Out, Says Cullen. BELFAST CENTER OF MOVEMENT

Scotch-Irish of Ulster Are Now Con-

sidered Real Irishmen.

DEMAND A LOCAL LEGISLATURE Sive Up Idea of Reform from British Parliament and Esponse the

Cause of Imperial

Home Rule.

DUBLIN, July 24 .- (Special.)-I have just returned from a trip through the north of Ireland during which I visited the counties of Antrim, Down, Tyrone and Derry, formerly the strongholds of Orangeism and anti-nationalism, and I confess that I have been astonished by the change which has come over the people of the north. We in Dublin are accustomed to hear from time to time of the growth of nationalist sentiment in "Loyal Ulster" and while we have recognized that things were improving in the north in this respect. I doubt if any of us realized the revolution which has come over the position of he Scotch-Irish of the north.

I must apologize, however, for calling them Scotch-Irish. It is only done for the sake of identification. Today the Sescendants of the Scotch planters of Ulater are as Irish as the descendants of the O'Nells whom they displaced. A generation ago, or even ten years ago, they prided themselves on the fact that they had nothing in common with the Irish. Today they are disposed to resent any title, which would indicate that their Irish nalionality is qualified in any way.

Remarkable Change in Belfast. This change of sentiment was particularly noticeable in Belfast. Formerly every Protestant in Belfast and most of the Roman Catholics, who were above the laboring class, were ardent unionists. Today I find that the lead in the national Chamberlain, who first brought forward sentatives have now conferred at the headmovement is being taken by young men the scheme of pensions for aged workersand women, whose names have been household words for generations among unionists and Orangemen of the north of Ire- enterprise and a discouragment to thrift. pass. The employes of the lines which run over. They picked me up and carfluently, on the Belfast streets and in the they say that the bill, by its defects, who operate America's greatest railroad to the hospital in Omaha." Belfast drawing-room.

Even the Orangemen-that body of sincere fanatics whose hatred of Irish na- the great majority of the workers. tionality has only been equalled in the past by their hatred of the religion of week after January 1, 1909, to every person lnaw City. the majority of their fellow countrymenhave felt the change. The Orange body ready in receipt of an income of \$2.50 a is now split into two parts and the larger week, but this was amended in favor of a sociations in the western states similar to field G. and A. P. Yoder, all of Omaha, greeting the train as it passed. part is frankly in favor of a large meas- sliding scale providing the following pen- the Nebraska organizations, are: ure of home rule for Ireland. The demo- sion: \$1.25 to incomes not exceeding \$2; cracy of the north of Ireland as represented in the Independent Orange organization has abandoned all hope of any reform from the British Parliament and is looking forward to the re-establishment of the Irish legislature.

Imperial Home Rule.

To all this intense wave of nationality which has sprung up over the north there is a practical side. The northern nationalist is not a separatist. He feels that Ireland could not stand alone from a military point of view, and he recognizes the importance of federation with the British empire. But he insists that the federation shall be so loose that Ireland shall have a free hand in managing all its internal affairs and that only truly imperial matters like national defense, foreign relations and international trade shall be left to the Imperial Parliament.

It is likely, too, that the northern nation ilist will add great strength to the national movement by going for the practical thing rather than by straining after the unatainable ideal. Already some of the leaders of the northern movement have established riendly relations with leading men in Scotand and Wales and a demand is growing n these countries for home rule all round. ft is not at all impossible, then, that the unionist party itself might be induced by its friends to bring in a measure which would grant the various countries local self-government wthout weakening the

To Unite Celtic Peoples. Another extremely practical step which

ons had its origin in the north is the founflation of a movement for the union of the Celtic nations. It must not be forgotten that the people of Wales and Scotland are of the same stock as the Irish and that their ideals and mental attitude are practically alike and equally antagenistic to those of the people of England. Perhaps this in some measure explains the awakening the the Scottish Celts of the north of fre'and, who are at last realizing their reintionship to their fellows of the rest of Ireland. The re-awakening is pervading all classes. I found the traders of Belfast enthusiastically Irish and I found the farmers of Down and Tyrone just as Irish in their sentiment. Moreover, I found among the Protestant farmers who used to be the backbone of the irreconcilable Orange party a profound disgust and weariness with English methods of government. One man whose family has occupied the same 400 acres in County Tyrone for 300 years told

me that he was done with unionism. What have we ever got from the unionsta?" he said. "Every reform that the Irish farmer has gained in my lifetime has been won by the hard fighting of the nationalist party whose members we Presbyterian farmers have despised as 'heathen' and decunced as 'Irish.' What are we if are not Irish? We have been here 300 years and we ought to be acclimatized by this time. What does our religion or the religion of our fellow countrymen matter? I am frankly sick of this division for the benefit of politicians in a foreign country, who care no more for their 'loyal' supporters in Ulster than they do for 'rebels' of the south, and I intend to bacome a rebel, too. We cannot cut loose from England altogether and it is unthinkable that England could afford to let us go, but it must let us manage ou own affairs."

Another northern farmer reminded me that the Ulster Presbyterians were only returning to the position in which they stood in 1796, when the Irish volunteers were composed almost exclusively of Pres-

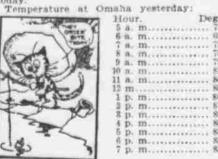
byterian farmers. North Always in Lead. "Our greatgrandfathers were Irish," said this man, "and surely then we are Irish,

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MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. Engenta Emp. of Britain.

DECRY OLD-AGE PENSION BILL with People it Aims to Benefit.

costfle criticism as the old age pensions association. bill which the Liberal government of England has announced its determination to that men who are elected to positions on is designed to benefit, is damned by the adverse to the railroads. socialists and the Labor party in Parliament as objectonable in many of its prin-ticket," added the New York Central cipal features, sneered at by the Tories as representative. an attempt to steal their thunder-for it was the great Unionist leader, Joseph while a great section of the old-fashioned Furthermore the great friendly societies, Mr. Huntley represents, can almost carry of the shops, and I have even heard the which are very powerful in this country, an election in the states of Indiana, Ohio. would make voluntary provision for old age not only necessary but deterimental to

> Briefly the bill proposed to pay \$1.25 a over seventy years of age who is not al-\$1 to those not exceeding \$2.25; 75c to those not exceeding \$2.50; See to those not Pacific railway. Sante Fe system Chiexceeding \$2.75; and 25c to those not exceeding \$3. If this were carried out it & St. Paul. Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis would be a good beginning of a great re- & Omaha. Union Pacific lines. Southern form, but the fact seems to be that the Pacific lines. Chicago Rock Island & Pa-Liberal party has "gone off at half cock" and is now regretting its precipitancy. It promised an old age pensions bill, but when the time came to meet its engageand the socialists and the sneers of the Unionists forced it to do something. What it did was to bring forward a measure in which the promises were whittled half of those who would be entitled to a

pension under a generous scheme. ter, estimates that it will cost \$6,000 -000 for the first three months, which is budget. Next year on the same basis he will have to find \$24,006,000, and so far he branches. New York & Ottawa railroad, has given no indication of where it is com. Rutland railroad and branches. ing from. On this basis about 90,000 old people will receive pensions but it is estimated that there are in England 1,254,000 leaders in the movement, who are Ne- place in the prison. persons over seventy years of age who are braskans, they are still noncommittal in needy circumstances. Then few workers when it comes to talking about the Na- TACTICAL EXERCISES BY FLEET are able to care for themselves after tional tickets. It is fair to presume, they 2.116,000 needy persons over sixty-five road men for the prohibition ticket nor years in old in England. It is estimated for Hearst's Independence league ticket that the cost of pensions as proposed to Few of the ratiroad men are socialists and all who really need them and who would be only a handful are populists. entitled to them under a full scheme would be about \$150,000,000 a year.

MORE OF PROHIBITION BEER and Sale in the Dry Com-. munities.

Omaha brewers are thus far manufacturing American president. the beverage. The product is in all respects similar to the regular beer comnound, except that it must contain less than ecomes exempt from revenue taxation. The standard brands of beer which have 4 per cent of alcohol are taxed at the rate of \$1 per barrel or keg. The purpose of the manufacture of the non-sicoholic beer is to enable its sale in prohibition communities. Much of this beer yet exceeds the one-half of 1 per cent test owing to the process of fermentation, which has a tendency to increase the alcoholic percentage beyond the limit, and thus bring it under the provisions of the taxable product. Brewers are constantly experimenting with the new beverage and expect to bring it up to a stage of perfection in a short time. Much of this new beer is being shipped into Kansas

FAVORS DISMISSAL OF CADETS Action of President Roosevelt Now Leaves the Matter Up to Congress.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July E.-President Roosevelt has approved the dismissal from ing for stolen harness, were yesterday kid-the military academy at West Point of naped by an unknown bandit. They were eight cadels who were found guilty of haz- forced to accompany the bandit across the ing underclassmen. Both the report of plains until darkness set in and then, after the board which tried the cadets and that of the superintendent of the academy were approved by the president. Secretary Loeb the nearest ranch house, more than eight said today that reinstatement of the men

Employes of Big Lines Follow Westerners in Organization.

5 6 7 8 9 10 11 FIVE MILLION VOTES LUMPED Representative of New York Central in Omaha for Pointers.

CONFERS WITH CHAIRMAN RYAN

Operandi of Lining Up.

While Admitting They Will Vote

Solidly Against Radical Anti-Railway Policies, Men Name No Favorites.

How will the 5,000,000 railroad employes of the United States vote in the national campaign?

This is a question which is agitating good many good men, since it has become apparent that the organization of the Nebraska Railroad Employes' Protective association is going to result in similar organizations in every state-and the railroad men say they will vote as one. G. W. Huntley, a veteran conductor of the New York Central lines is in Omaha.

Mr. Huntley came for the purpose of investigating the Nebraska Railroad Employes' association and its plans. He spent all day Saturday at the headquarters of the Nebraska association at the Hotel Rome Measure of Liberals is Unpopular, in conference with Chairman F. M. Ryan, S. C. Mecomber and other members of the executive committee. "I am simply here to investigate this

LONDON, July, 22. - (Special.) - Few | p'an," said Mr. Huntley, "we are thinkmeasures designed to work a great social ing of organizing a protective association reform have attracted such unanimously on the same general plan of the Nebraska. "No, not to enter politics, just to see

pass into law. The bill is scorned as an the railroad commissions and help make inadequate makeshift by those whom it the laws are not agliators of legislation

"Nothing to say about the national

Enough to Carry States. With the coming of Mr. Huntley, reprequarters of the Nebraska association from which has a mileage of 12.092 miles, stretch-

The lines on which employes which are now interested in the organization of as- H. E. Johnston, and two brothers, Gar-Burlington lines east and west of the was not married. Missouri river. Illinois Central, Missouri

cific. The employes of these lines are rep resented by G. W. Huntley; New York Central & Hudson River railroad and ment the funds were wanting. It tried to branches, Boston & Albany railroad delay but the pressure of the Labor men and branches, St. Lawrence & Adirondack railway and branches, Raquette Lake railway, Fulton Chain railway, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railway and branches, Dunkirk, down to the minimum, and in which all gheny Valley & Pittsburg railroad, Lake sorts of conditions were made, the effect Erle, Alliance & Wheeling railroad, Michiof which will be to deprive of relief fully gan Central railroad and branches, New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad and branches, Pittsburg & Lake Erie railroad To begin with, the age has been fixed and branches, Lake Erie & Western railtoo high. Mr. Asquith, the prime mins- road and branches, Cleveland, Cincinnati Chicago & St. Louis railway and branches, Cincinnati Northern railroad, Indiana all he has to provide for out of this year's Harbor. Chicago, Indiana & Southern, Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo railway and

Lenders Are Noncommittal.

thing about the buncombe handed out about TO HONOLULU, July 25.-The political situation nor the national plat- ning occasional wind squalls, forms. And these few expressions only During the morning and again in the The manufacture of the non-alcoholic or deepen the mystery as to what ticket will afternoon the fleet went through tactical prohibition beer is increasing in Omaha as be supported by the railroad employes exercises, the day being otherwise unis its sale and shipment. But three of the when the time comes to vote for a new

GIRLS TAKEN FROM VESSEL one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol and thus | Bozens Believed to Be White Slaves Had Been Shipped as Stowaways.

CORUNNA SPRINGS, July M .- The embarkation at this port of a number of young women on board the Spanish steam ship Isle de Panay prior to the sailing of the vessel aroused the suspicions of the local authorities and today an investigation disclosed the fact that dozens of young girls, mostly minors, were stowed away on board the steamer. The authorities forced all the young women they could find to disembark. Some of the girls it was learned, had been bought from their parents. The most plausible explanation of the occurrence was that the girls were and into the "dry" towns of Nebraska, the intended for the white slave traffic.

BANDIT KIDNAPS TWO OFFICERS Them Loose on Plains After Dark.

ROCKY FORD, Colo., July 25.-City Marshal Croop and Frank Johns, while searchnaped by an unknown bandit. They were being handcuffed together, were turned loose. Croop and Johns made their way to miles distant, and telephoned to Sheriff cluding the postoffice, First National bank and started in pursuit of the bandily

SULTAN'S ACT IS TEMPORARY Belief General in Turkey that Constitution Will Be With-

drawn. CONSTANTINOPLE, July E.-The mo

mentous act of the sultan of Turkey in proclaiming yesterday the restoration of the constitution of 1876 has left the population of Constantinople unmoved. The aspect of the city is today perfectly normal and there have been no manifestiations of dissatisfaction of any kind.

The stolld fatalism of the moslems, who for centuries past, have been accustome to a regime of personal rule and who are LATER MEETING TO BE HELD not used to political freedom, is though partly to explain the apathy everywhere garding the durability of the new era prop ised. Furthermore, past experience and the gract that the sultan conceded to the re-NONCOMMITTAL AS TO PARTIES establishment of the constitution under JUDGE TAFT IN CINCINNATI extreme pressure inclines the Turks to the belief that the concession is intended merely to surmount the present troubles and avert the threatened disruption of the empire and that the earliest opportunity will be taken again to suspend the charter of liberty.

Should these suspic to prove groundless the new system of government is bound to have far-reaching consequences with regard to the treatment of the Macedonia problem. It will render foreign intervention more difficult than ever and destroy for the time being, at any rate, all hopes of a realization of the desires of some of the at this meeting are Illinois, Indiana, Ken-Balkan states to acquire slices of the European provinces of Turkey.

PARIS, July 25 .- The granting of a con stitution to Turkey has created a good impression on the Bourse and today the en- unable to come at this time betire list, under the lead of Ottomans, became firmer.

TRAIN I NJURIES ARE FATAL W. P. Yoder Dies as Result of Aceldent Which Requires Amputation of Leg.

W. P. Yoder, 32 years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Yoder, 2321 South Twenty third street, brakeman on the Omaha railroad, died at the Methodist hospital yesterday as the ultimate result of falling from te train at Calhoun Friday night at 12 o'clock, when boh legs were mangled so ha one was amputated at the hospital. whither he was at once moved. He will be buried Monday at 2:30 p. m., the funeral brother, David Yoder, 2206 Fowler avenue. his calamity occurred.

"Another brakeman and I were going very state from the Atlantic to the Pa- walking on top of the cars, when suddenly back toward the rear end of the train, liberals condemn it is a blow at private cific coast through which the trunk lines the train gave a lurch and I fell and was ancient Irish tongue spoken, and spoken are opposing it with their might because New York and Vermont. They are the men he could for me and then had me moved appointments.

> Although both legs were badly mutilated, ing from Boston to Chicago; from Montreal only one was removed, but the unfortunate H. Taft arrived in his home city this afterto St. Louis; from New York City to Cincinman was too badly injured to profit by noon to be formally notified on next Tuesplacing of the Bellingham Bay & British ord and third, in addition to a tie for secnati and north through Detroit to Mack- this and died within a few hours of the day of his nomination as the republican time he was hurt. The injured man leaves a sister, Mrs

and all were present when he died. He

Part She Played in the

Conspiracy.

statement said to have been made to the the Buckeye Republican club of Columbus, district atterney's office by Misa Julia with the glee club that scored so pro-Fleming, who is in custody on the charge nounced popular success at the Chicago Bartlett, president of the Trebert Gas En- English and American officials have be-J. Gould divorce cose, were made known word that they wish to be in line with today. After the hearing yesterday Miss from 100 to 1,000 marchers each. The Blaine Fleming, it was said, made a statement club of this city, one of the oldest politwhich corroborates the story told by Miss ical marching clubs in the country, as Mabel MacCausian, the young milliner's well as one of the most noted, expects to apprentice, in which the latter said she had have 2,000 men in line, while other local been offered a sum of money to testify veteran, civic and military organizations falsely against Frank J. Gould in the di- will be represented by almost their entire vorce suit brought against him by Mrs. membership, Helen Kelley Gould. When employed at a prominent hotel. Miss Fleming said she had become well acquainted with Mr. Gould and her part in the alleged con- trict school, under whom Judge Taft took spiracy was to coach Miss MacCauslan his first public school work. and enable her to identify Mr. Gould on the witness stand. Miss Fleming was to have been married today, and if her release was not procured on bail it was un-With all the armies of voters behind the derstood that the ceremony would take

sixty-five or even after sixty. There are say, that they will not vote 5,000,000 rail- Wireless Message from the Connecticut Five Hundred Miles from

Honolulu.

ON BOARD UNITED STATES STEAM-Chairman Ryan says they don't care any- SHIP CONNECTICUT BY WIRELESS Taft's injunction policies and believe Bryan tion of the fleet at 8 p. m. Friday is trying to forget government ownership was 181 degrees 6 minutes west longitude; f railroads as fast as he possibly can. Mr. 13 degrees and 23 minutes north latitude at New Brand Increases in Manufacture Ryan says the railroad employes don't a distance of 510 miles from Honolulu. The care what Samuel Gompers thinks about the weather is warm with a moderate sea run-

The flagship last night received reports from the Glacier by wireless. The Glacier was then 1,000 distant from the Connecticus toward Suva. Wireless messages were also exchanged with the Yankton, 1.00

miles distant in the direction of Samoa. The fleet will be in communication with ports, where cable stations are located probably every night during the voyage to Auckland, except July 27 to 30.

MINERS CONFER AT SEATTLE

Conl Operators Sees Reduction and Miners Increase of Pres-

SEATTLE, Wash., July 25 .- An im portant meeting of the coal operators and Lawrence E. Abbott of the Outlook; Leigh representatives of district No. 1 United Hunt, who has extensive concessions in Mine Workers has begun here. It is the Egypt and E. H. Wells, dean of Harvard usual yearly conference in regard to the university. Mr. Sheldon's visit was for the scale for the coming year. The mine owners submitted a scale, which calls for tion of the coming presidential compaign. a general decrease of 10 per cent, while the Leigh Hunt came to see the president about Handcuffs Them Together and Turns miners ask for a general increase of 5 his proposed African hunting trip. per cent with an eight-hour day from bank

C. R. Claghorn, representing the Rosslyn Coal mine was elected chairman of the Charged with Embezzitag Funds of conference.

FIRE RECORD

Oklahoma Town Scorched. west side of the main business street, in- embezziing \$22,225 of the bank's funds. town is without a waterworks system,

Republican Leaders of Central States Meet in Chicago.

NEBRASKA METHOD IS ADOPTED

System of Tabulating Devised by Mr. Hayward to Be Used.

apparent. Added to this is skepticism re- Leaders Will Be Called Together the Corean national loan redemption fund. British Athletes Make 66 1-3 Points Again After August 15.

> Candidate for Republican Nomination Reaches Home City After Uneventful Journey from New York.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 25 .- The second conerence between Frank H. Hitchcock, hairman of the republican national committee, and various state republican leaders was opened at 10 o'clock today at the Auditorium annex. The states represented tucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Wisconsin. The national committeemen from Illinois, Minnesota, Indiana and Michigan were the short notice given cause of as a result another general conference will be held here soon after the headquarters are opened on August 15. The members of the national committee in attendance at today's conference are Messrs. B. E. Hart, Iowa; A. R. Burnham, Kentucky; Charles bers of the family were injured. Nagel, Missouri; Victor Rosewater, Nebraska, and Alfred T. Rogers, Wisconsin. by a bolt of lightning. All of the state chairmen and most of the state secretaries invited are present.

given for the preparation of a poll of All trains on the Reading and Columbia voters of each state, giving necessary data railroad, a branch of the Reading system, such games as water polo and other sports as to the nativity, religion, politics and have been annuiled because of numerous in which England alone competed, the presother important facts in relation to every man. The system to be followed in gath- streams are out of their banks. ering this information was adopted at the upon a method that has been employed for Mr. Yoder lived long enough to tell how several years in Nebraska by William Hayward, chairman of the republican state committee, Mr. Hitchcock places great dependence upon this character of information. At the conference today, Mr. Hitchcock will submit to his political colleagues the list of the new executive com- Beilingham Bay & British Columbia railway ried me into the depot at Calhoun, where mittee, so far as it has been made up, but is already under control of allied interests Dr. Curtis, the local doctor there, did all no time has been fixed to announce the with the Canadian Pacific. Running rights

Taft Reaches Cincinnati.

who is to be one of the marching privates Miss Fleming Said to Have Admitted in the military escort on Tuesday, accepting the invitation to be present. Hamilton and Taft clubs of Chicago, the Owl club of Louisville, the Tippecanoe NEW YORK, July 25 .- Contents of a club of Columbus, the St. Louis Gice club

An interesting figure on the platform at DAYTON, O., July 25 .- The Taft train

ran into enthusiasm at Springfield and a crowd of voters were given an opportunity to shake the hand of the candidate by climbing over the car platform. During the ride down from Columbus, Mr. Tuft occupied himself with a number of pollticians and political writers who came

JAP OFFICERS WATCH DRILL Make Notes of Tactics of Army at Camp of Wisconsin

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 25.-A special to the Daily News from Camp Douglas says that as the troops of the Wisconsin National guard were breaking camp last and target practice, two Japanese army which surround the camp. It is said they had been living on the bluffs during a por tion of the encampment and with the aid of field glasses had watched operations closely, making notes. The Japanese officers, it is said, left last

night for Minnesota, where they will conlinue their investigations. POLITICS AND HUNTING TRIP

Two Topics Discussed at Luncheon Given by President Roosevelt. OYSTER BAY, July M .- President Roose-

velt today entertained half a dozen guests at luncheon. They included George R. Sheldon, treasurer of the republican national committee; William B. Howland and purpose of taiking over the financial situa-

Institution that Recently

Closed. CLEVELAND, O., July 25 -A warrant was issued today for the arrest of H. W. Gazell, secretary-treasurer of the Farmers FOSS, Oki., July M.-Fire here early today and Merchants Banking company, which destroyed a block of stone buildings on the recently closed. Gazell is charged with could be accompanied only by congressional Potter at La Junta. A posse was formed and five store rooms. Loss \$50,000. The the assets of the bank impaired to the extent of \$200,000,

COREAN EDITOR UNDER ARREST

Charged With Helping Get Away With Funds He Helped to Raise.

SEOUL, July 25 .- A sensation has been created by the editor of the vernacular dition of the Daily News, formerly owned by E. T. Bethel, an Englishman, who ecently was sentenced to a term in prison Shanghai, after conviction in the Britisi paper to incite the Coreans to riot. Prior to his trial Bethel suspended publication of the English edition of the News. The with complicity in the alleged disappear ance of a portion of what is known a which amounted to 250,000 yen, and was originally collected, partly with the assist ance of Bethel's newspaper, with the object of paying the Corean national debt to

Japan. It is now asserted by Bethel's friends that the arrest of the Corean editor of the News was secured by the Japanese because he was the chief witness in behalf of Bethel during the latter's trial.

The British consul has protested against the arrest of the editor on the ground that he is employed by a British subject,

ELECTRIC STORMS KILL THREE Several Others Injured and Much Property Damaged in

Eleat.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 25.-Three lives were lost, several persons injured and much damage was done by severe electrical storms in eastern Pennsylvania and in New Jersey last night and early today, them of the meeting. It is expected that Kathryn Wagner, a 5-year-old girl, was killed by lightning while watching the storm from a window of her home in Camden, N. J. Charles Kessler, a 12-yearold farmer's son, was struck dead in his home near York, Pa., and the other mem-James Cumitsse was killed in this city

Reports from various parts of the state show a very heavy rainfall, reaching the At the meeting today instructions were proportions of a cloudburst in some places. washouts and weakened bridges and many

services being held at the home of his Colorado Springs conference and is based CANADIAN ROAD TO SEATTLE Will Use Bellingham Line to Retaliate for the Hill In-

roads. BELLINGHAM, Wash., July 25 .- A dispatch from Winnipeg says the stock of the into Seattle and other Washington cities will be secured at once as retaliation for CINCINNATI, July 25.-Judge William inroads made on Canadian Pacific territory Columbia in a holding company came dieventful, small crowds at various places been changed to a terminal company has firsts, 2 seconds and 3 thirds. Sweden won 2 greeting the train as it passed. rangements will be made through the offi- 1 third each.

cials at Vancouver. DRIVES AUTO INTO CANAL

Prominent Rochester Man Fiancee Drowned by Peculiar Accident.

gine company of this city, accompanied by come so strained that it will be exceedingly Miss Geraldine Tumilty, daughter of a difficult for representatives of the two by accident at full speed in the Eric canal future or carry them out without unpleashere early today. The bodies of Miss Tumilty and Bartlett were recovered several

hours later Tumility.

NEW YORK, July 25 .- Dr. Carlton Flint. the Taft residence will be Miss Louise D. knocked down by a speeding automobile at Horseley, a teacher in the Sixteenth dis- Scabright, N. J., last night, died today or foul. from his injuries.

JAP Supposed Anti-Foreign Medium Commends Move for Friendship with America.

TOKIO, July 25 .- The Hochi, a newspaper generally credited with anti-foreign feeling aboard on their way to the notification and said to be inspired by Count Okuma, leader of the opposition party in the Diet, in an editorial referring to published in terviews with American Ambassador O'Brien in San Francisco, says:

"The American ambassador continues at home the splendid work which marked his ence to promote the cause of friendship bementarily menaced by the efforts of the yellow press."

vening, after their annual outing for drills TWENTY YEARS FOR BANKER in Securities, Sentenced at

Hartford. the three other counts.

Sentence is to take effect on the expiraion of each previous sentence under the indeterminate sentence law.

more than twenty years.

CHICAGO BUND FIGHTS OMAHA Threatens to Withdraw if Saengerfest is Brought Here tn 1910.

LA CROSSE, Wis., July 25 .- A contest saengerbund of the northwest into two the question of the location of the next fest. It has been believed up to this OHIO BANKER IS ARRESTED time that the fest of 1910 would be awarded swells. Carpenter was disqualified from to Omaha, but the Chicago societies served will favor the division of the bund into two, on the ground that the Nebraska metropolis is too far west. To prevent division is it possible that Omaha may withdraw as a candidate.

Former Official Indicted.

HELENA Mont. July 25.—The federal grand jury returned indictments against L. S. Catlin, formerly employed in the United States land office. Missoula, on saty-four counts, charging embezzlements ranging from a few dollars to ELLOS.

Queen Alexandra Presents Medals to the Victors.

AMERICANS FAR IN LEAD

consular court, of using the columns of his Yankees Score 1141-2 Points on Track and Field.

Corean editor of the paper is now charged UNITED KINGDOM IS SECOND

to 121-2 by Sweden.

MANY DISSENSIONS CREATED

Doubt is Expressed as to Whether the Games Serve Any Good Purpose -Prejudice Against Americans.

LONDON, July 25.-The Olympic games were brought to a conclusion this afternoon, so far as the sports held in the stadium were concerned, when Queen Alaxandra presented the gold medals and trophies to the successful competitors and the downger duchess of Westminster, the duchess of Rutland and Lady Desdeborough handed the silver and bronze medals, the diplomas and the commemorative medals to

those entitled to them. A big crowd attended the function and cheered the athletes as they came up to receive their prizes. The Italian, Dorando, was honored with the greatest ovation, the sympathies of the spectators going out to the man who had missed the prize of the Marathon race when it was just within his grasp. Before the ceremony of prize giving befan America captured two events, the 110-meter hurdles and the 1,600-meter relay, the latter being the last event on the program. The Stars and Stripes was the last flag to fly from the masthead.

In all of the events concluded since the games began early in the year, including ent standing of the countries, counting wins only, is as follows: United Kingdom, 38; America, 22; Sweden, 7; France, 4; Hungary, 3; Norway, Germany, Canada, Italy, 2 each; Belgium, South Africa, Finland, 1 each,

Americans Par in Lead. In the field and track events, in which the points are counted five for first, three for second and one for third, the standing Is as follows: America, 114%; United Kingdom, 66%;

Greece, 8 each; Norway, 5; Germany, 4; Italy, 3; Hungary, 2%; France, 2%; Australla and Finland, 1 each. America's score in the field and track events is made up of 15 first, 10 seconds end and third in the standing high jump candidate for the presidency. The trip rect from the Union Pacific and it will be and a tle for the third place in the pole across the state from Cleveland was un- but a shrort time until the announcement vault. The United Kingdom got 8 firsts.

Sweden, 124; Canada, 11; South Africa and

greeting the train as it passed.

At the local offices here it is admitted Arrica, 1 lifes, 2 second and 3 thirds; Germany, 1 second that the Canadian Pacific will be running 1 second and 1 third; Italy, Australia and Hungary, At the local offices here it is admitted Africa, 1 first, 1 second; Canada, 1 first, father, the late President Grant, was born into Seattle in the near future, but all ar-Doubt as to Utility of Games. Although doubts are being expressed in some of the most influential quarters whether the Olympian games serve any and good purpose. Whereas, theoretically, they are supposed to foster international friendship, the result of the present meeting

has been to create dissensions and kindle

nations to arrange any competitions in the ant incidents. All of the American officials and athleter Bartlett, it is said, was engaged to Miss States was robbed of the 400 meters race, now here are convinced that the United while the English public at any rate is certain that the American runners had a prearranged plan to keep Halswelle out

of first place in that event by fair means The London newspapers have commented PAPER LAUDS O'BRIEN the have set forth the view which the on the case most temperately, for while public holds-and strongly sustained the action of the judges, they have plainly stated that it would be advisable to let the "unsavory episode" drop into oblivion, so

that it may be forgotten by both countries as soon as possible.

Prejudice Against Americans. Nevertheless it is not likely to be dropped forgotten for some time. The officials of the Amateur Athletic association have announced that they propose to bring the complaint formally to be attention of the Amateur Athletic union, regarding Carpolicy in Japan, namely, using his influ- penter's alleged foul and the officials of Amateur Athletic union are resolved to tween America and Japan which was mo- stir up further trouble. Despite the conservatism of the press, the English public is imbued with a fierce prejudice against American athletics. The Italiane believe they have been treated unfairly by the awarding of the Marathon to Hayes and officers were discovered on the bluffs W. F. Walker, Who Got Half Million they will always believe that there was a possibility that Dorando would buys reached he wirning post first, if he had not HARTFORD, Conn., July 25,-W. F. been dragged to his feet and pushed along Valker, who looted the Savings bank of by the excited track officials, although New Britain of more than \$50,000 worth of practically everyone who saw his struggle accurities, pleaded guilty on four counts believe it would have been impossible for of the indictment in superior court today. him to have risen after his last collapse He was sentenced to not less than one year and that probably he could not have kept nor more than five years on the first count, on. They also feel that it was unchivaland not more than five years on each of rous and ungenerous in the Americans to claim what the Italians call a technical

victory. There are many minor heartburnings with the representatives of other nations and This will make the entire pensity not although while an athletic success, as a promoter of international friendship it has

een a dismal faiture. Halawelle Runs Alone.

Amid the cheers of several hundred of his countrymen, Halswelle, the English runner, this morning, "walked over" in the final of the 400-meter flat race in the Olympics, which was run which threatens possibly to divide the originally last Tuesday and won by J. C. Carpenter, Cornell university, This is the sections is on at the energerfest here on race that was declared vold by the judges on the allegation, which has been denied by the Americans, that Carpenter fouled Halcompeting again and J. B. Taylor, Irishnotice today that in case this is done they American Athletic club, and W. C. Robbins of Cambridge, Mass., withdrew and would ot run today.

Halswelle did not really walk; he run, and ran hard, in an effort to establish a new Olympic record. His performance was a very great disappointment after all that had been confidently expected. firmly believed that the most talked of athlete in the Stadium, until the Marthon racers replaced him in this regard, would clip at least a fraction of a second off thy