Nominees of New Inde-

pendence Party, Hisgen

and Graves-E. B. Me-

Lean and His Bride. A

mine owner. She has lived in Wash-

came to America from Ireland in his

was killed near Newport in an auto-

mobile accident. Miss Walsh herself

was seriously injured in the same acci-

When Mr. Walsh heard of the mar-

"Honest Tom" is the home town

nickname of Thomas L. Hisgen of

Springfield, Mass., whom the newly

born Independence party has nominated for president of the United

States. Mr. Hisgen is a native of In-

many, who settled first at Albany, N.

Y., and then removed to Indiana. When the presidential nominee was

sixteen years old the family returned

There were eleven children in the fam-

riage he remarked that he was per-

tectly satisfied.



OR the first time the United States government is engaged in actual tests with a view toward establishing an aerostatic corps in the army. The balloon and airship tests begun at Fort Myer, Va., possibly may lead to this interesting innovation. Several types of aerial fliers are to be tested, including the dirigible balloons commonly called airships and the heavier than air machines of the aeroplane type. Captain Thomas A. Baldwin of California is one of the conspicuous dirigible balloon makers, while the Wright brothers of Ohio are world famous as the inventors of a type of aeroplane that actual-

ly flies. Captain Baldwin has built one of the dirigibles to be tested at Fort Myer. Several other balloon contracts were let by the government. This is not a competition or race at Fort Myer, but is a series of tests to ascertain if the machines built under contract come up to the specifications, just as navy vessels have their speed trial tests. The air machines must be able to travel five miles and back.

President Roosevelt is said to be deeply interested in these experiments. and has challenged the Wright broth-His speech at the Naval War college contained the declaration that those who want a navy merely for coast defense are unwise-or words to that ef-



THE BALDWIN AIRSHIP.

foot loose navy to go out and strike and sink the enemy. For coast defense it is proposed to employ air vessels of any type that can fill the bill. There are army and navy men, it is said, who believe that airships will prove in time to be superior to fortifications as coast defenses. Therefore the Fort Myer tests have a distinct bearing upon coast defense.

"In the next war that is fought the advance column will be made up of balloons and airships." recently remarked an army officer at Washington. Thus the balloon tests have also a bearing upon future army operations. The tests, in fact, are under the supervision of the chief signal officer of the army, Brigadier General Allen.

In the event of the tests proving the existence of air travelers that meet the



CAPTAIN THOMAS A. BALDWIN.

requirements it is confidently expected by those who favor the innovation that the next session of congress will appropriate at least \$1,000,000 for preliminary expenses in establishing an i aerostatic branch in our fighting service. Sanguine advocates of the aerial fleet go so far as to predict an appropriation of \$5,000,000. It is said that in order properly to equip an air traveling fleet adequate to cope with situations such as President Roosevelt suggests in his hard hitting navy speech twice that sum will be required. However, \$10,000,000 is merely about the cost of one battleship of the present approved type. Air battleships are

comparatively cheap. Army and navy authorities are beginning to be stirred up over the comparatively successful experiments of other nations with air vessels. It is agreed that the United States has kept behind in this matter, while several of the nations of Europe have taken the precaution to be beforehand with the best air going machines to be had. In years past many investors have offered their creations to Uncle Sam at specified sums, usually very large, while as a rule the air craft presented have not been able to perform what their in-

ventors claimed for them. Now that the building of dirigibles and aeroplanes seems to have advanced beyond the merely experimental stage into the plane of a known quantity, Up le Sam has awakened to his opportunities.

In France and Germany, particularly the latter, war balloons have been in use for some time past. The venerable Count von Zeppelin is just now engaged in the work of testing a gigantic airship, which, if successful in doing its specified "stunt," will bring the to be a member of Tammany Hall. inventor half a million dollars from the | One day he paddled his canoe up to | German government. This is Count von the bank where a party of students Zeppelin's fourth big airship, each pre- from the Sheffield Scientific school of vious one having met with mishaps Yale university was encamped. At the and gone out of commission after per- same time he paddled into a discusforming surprising things for its day sion of New York politics and puband generation. The count and his lic affairs, in the course of which he achievements have a special interest learned some things about himself he for Americans, as he fought in the had never heard before. Camp Sheff diana, born at Petersburg in 1858. His Union army in the civil war.

Henri Farman, the famous French tied up there nobody recognized himaerostat, who will give exhibitions and He is very democratic in his ways, perhaps engage in contests with other and, as the students were busy setmen of his profession, adds to the in- tling great public questions at the to Albany, where Tom and several of terest in the government's tests at time, Mr. Jerome joined in the discus- his brothers became dry goods clerks. Fort Myer. Farman is an aeroplanist sion.

ers to a competition. Soldiers and scientists differ widely as to the type of air craft which will acquaintance, some of the public prove the most useful in war. The soldiers, including General Allen, lean that if New York had a district attortoward the dirigible balloon, the af- ney who had as comprehensive a grasp fair with a gas bag shaped like a of these questions as a Yale sophomore Burbank potato or a Havana cigar and the city and the state would be a propelled by a motor. Scientists like Professor Graham Bell, Inventor of the telephone and himself a celebrated ex- asked questions that led the criticism perimenter in aeroplanism, incline to the conviction that the aeroplane will that were extremely candid. After he be the war air vessel of the future.

#### TWO ORIENTALS.

Daughter of the Japanese Ambassador and Son of Chinese Minister.

Baron Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese ambassador to the United States, has a handsome wife and a beautiful little daughter, and they enjoy more liberties than used to be accorded members of their sex in the Land of the Rising Sun. In fact, the Japanese ambassador believes in the superiority of American and European ways of



MISS KIYO TAKAHIRA.

dress and manner of living, and his household is conducted on this basis. His young daughter, Miss Kiyo Takahira, is a winsome girl who promise to be as clever as her parents.

Wu Chao Chu, son of the Chinese minister to the United States, Wu Ting Fang, is a good representative of the younger and more progressive element among the Chinese of today. He arrived in America recently on a visit to his father and for the especial purpose of observing the latter's birthday



and almost sacred customs of the orient. He is accompanied by his wife and infant daughter, and as he has great respect for the women of the United States he is anxious that his spouse should become familiar with their ways and adopt many of their customs. In China he is considered quite a brilliant diplomat and is charged at the present time with an impor tant mission to London.

# Pointed Tales of Noted People

Jacob A. Riis and the King of Denmark - An Unexpected Visit from William Travers Jerome.



W. T. JEROME.

much talked ington several seasons, at Newport, in of district at New York and in Colorado. Her father torney, William Travers Jerome, has youth and made good in business. Minbeen taking a canoe ing successes made him a multimiltrip on the Nauga- lionaire. It is said that the wife of tuck river in Con- young Mr. McLean is heir to \$25,000,necticut by way of | 000. Three years ago her only brother recuperating his energies for the strennous labors of his office. He traveled dent, but recovered after many months.

"incog.," accompanied by a friend, said is the name of the student resort on father was an immigrant from Ger-The presence in this country of the Naugatuck, and when Mr. Jerome

When the talk drifted into New York matters, with which Mr. Jerome is supposed to have at least a passing question solvers expressed the opinion great deal better off.

Mr. Jerome was much interested and of the district attorney into channels had absorbed all the advice on tap in the camp as to the way his office should be run, Mr. Jerome handed the chief solver a card bearing the name, "Mr. William Travers Jerome." He thanked the campers profusely for the information they had given to him about himself and extended to them an urgent invitation to call on him in

"Come down and see me, boys," he said, "and I'll show you the game at

ose range."
Then, followed by his faithful Tanmany scout, he paddled away peared around a bend in the river the of way.

of the tenements, Jacob A. Riis, is a very chivalrous man, and it was not very long ago that for a second time

be took to himself a wife. He is of Danish extraction and visited Denmark this summer. paying a call on King Christian at Copenhagen. He was presented by the American minister, M. F. Egan, and extended to his majesty the greetings of Presi-



dent Roosevelt. JACOB A. RIIS. The king, after a few minutes' conversation, said, with the utmost cordiality: "Come to dinner at the palace on Monday."

Mr. Rils at once answered: "Yes, with pleasure, if I'm permitted to bring my wife along."

The answer confused the king, who, unused to this American iconoclast of court etiquette, abruptly commenced to talk about the weather and remarked that "it was a fine day."

The audience ended prematurely. Mr. Riis reported sick on Monday and left Copenhagen before the king had an opportunity to reinvite him.

There was a time, not much more than a year ago, when Miss Evalyn been a distinguished editor. Walsh simply yearned to be a newspaper reporter and "do" a murder-on assignment. So she told a Denver girl reporter, and she begged the newspaper girl to let her know the next time the city editor had a murder to report. Miss Walsh proposed to take the assignment. She would "buy papa a nice present" with the money earned. Now Miss Walsh is Mrs. Edward B. McLean. She has married the son of John R. McLean, the Cincinnati and Washington newspaper owner. It was

called an elopement in the press, but it wasn't much of an elopement. Both sets of parents were willing, there was to be an elaborate wedding, and the young people just went away together and were wedded to avoid pub-

licity and the frills of a fashionable af-E. B. M'LEAN. rair. Marrying the son of a distinguished newspaper man, the bride thinks, is next best thing to being a reporter girl and covering a murder assignment.

Young Mrs. McLean is the daughter of Thomas F. Walsh, the Colerado Democratic national convention. Seasonable Hints.

ing the summer, it is a lightening of some of the dishwashing labor.

If a small quantity of cream turns sour in the icebox, do not throw it out, but with a fork beat it a few minutes,

An ice shaver is a summer luxury

not to be overlooked in the household If the dainty lace paper dollies and as fruit may be chilled more quickly little paper dessert plates are used dur. and effectively by fine ice, and for

cooling drinks it is an added joy. If the traveler will also take an alcohol lamp of modern make, a tray, a teapot and cup and saucer of white ware, a box of tea and a small package and a tiny pat of fresh butter and a of lump sugar, she may have an orienlittle glass of buttermilk will be the tal breakfast at any time of day by adding rolls and an egg.

## Pennsylvania Railroad

Bulletin.

#### TOUR TO YELLOWSTONE PARK and THE CANADIAN ROCKIES.

In northwestern Wyoming in the heart of the Rocky Mountains, lies one of nature's richest treasures-the Yellowstone National Park. Set apart by Act of Congress for the enjoyment of mankind, it is America's greatest show ground. To visit this Park is to see nature in a variety of majestic moods. Mammoth hot springs, with multicolored terraces, cliffs of glass, beautiful lakes, mighty falls, glorious canyons, and geysers of all descriptions, are found in this wonderful

On August 24 a personally-conducted tour through the Yellowstone Park to Portland and Seattle. returning through the magnificent Canadian Rocky Mountains, will leave the East by special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad. Five and one-balf days will be spent in the Park, one day in Portland, one day in Vancouver, one day at Field, B. C., one day at Laggan, Alba., one day at Banff, and stops will be made at many other points of interest. The tour will cover a period of twenty-two days.

As an educational trip for either teacher or scholar, this tour is especially attractive, as it covers a section of America rich in scenery and replete with the marvelous manifestations

The rates, which will cover all necessary expenses, will be \$246 from New York, \$243.20 from Philadelphia, \$241.20 from Washington and Baltimore, \$230.80 from Pittsburgh, and proportionate from other points.

Preliminary leaflets may be obtained of Agents, and detailed itineraries will be ready for distribution shortly. Persons desiring to avail themselves of this opportunity to visit the Park of the Nation should make application for Pullman space early, as the party will be limited. Make application through local Ticket Agent or address Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent, Broad Street Station, Philadelphia.



TROMAS L. HISGEN.

ily. The elder Hisgen spent much of his time experimenting with a formula for making axle grease. Nobody believed there was anything in it.

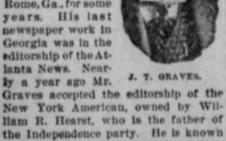
About twenty years ago Thomas L. student to whom he handed his card and his three brothers reached the conwas still looking at it in a dazed kind clusion that their father's axle grease had merit. They resigned their jobs and went into the business of manu-That ardent admirer of President facturing the wagon wheel lubricator Roosevelt and champion of the people on a small scale. After many discouragements, including the burning of their plant, they made their product famous among consumers and erected the biggest axle grease factory in the world.

The Standard Oil company in time grew jealous of the Hisgen grease and tried to freeze out the brothers, who had refused an offer of \$600,000 out right for their business. Dealers who sold Hisgen grease were notified to quit selling it, otherwise they could not sell Standard oil. So many reports of this kind came to the Hisgens that they determined to go into the oil business themselves to hold their axle grease trade. So they established the Four Brothers Independent Oil company, with headquarters at Springfield. Mass., Thomas L being placed in charge. Mr. Hisgen made a fight against the oil monopoly and is still holding out. In 1906 he received 75,000 votes as the Independence league nominee for governor of Massachusetts. His political perferment is due primarily to his plucky stand against the Standard Oil monopoly,

John Temple Graves, nominee of the new Independence party for vice president of the United States, is a grandson of the oldest brother of John C. Calhoun. Mr. Graves was born in the Abbeville district of South Carolina, as was his famous granduncle. Most of his mature life has been spent in Georgia, where for many years be has

After graduation from the Univer-

sity of Georgia in 1875 Mr. Graves entered newspaper work. He was editor of the Dally Union at Jacksonville, Fla., at the age of twenty-five. In 1887 he founded the Atlanta Journal. He war editor of the Tribune at Rome, Ga., for some years. His last newspaper work in Georgia was in the editorship of the At-



as a forceful, brilliant editorial writer. Mr. Graves is also an orator and lecturer of wide reputation. As an after dinner speaker he shines with unusual brilliance. Mr. Graves caused a sensation a little more than a year ago at a dinner to Mr. Bryan in Chattanooga by advising the Nebraskan in an able speech to nominate Theodore Roose welt for president at the forthcoming

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We have made quite a find in a genuine old fashioned Pure Sugar Graining Syrup of fair color and a fine, smooth flavor—not sharp. These goods cannot be had in a regular way and can be found only occasionally. It is a good value at 60 cents per gallon. Other good grades at 50 cents and 40 cents per gallon.

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