# **RÉPUBLICAN CONVENTION**

Delegates Meet in Chicago and Nominate Ticket.

### ROOSEVELT AND FAIRBANKS.

But One Name Presented for Each Of fice-Cortelyou Chosen Chairman National Committee.

The Republican national convention. the thirteenth in the party's history, met in the Chicago Coliseum at noon Tuesday and organized. Henry C. Paine, chairman of the National Committee, called the convention to order He then introduced the Rev. Tim

othy P. Frost, pastor of the First Meth-odist Church of Evanston, Ill., who pronounced the opening prayer. Senator Scott, on behalf of the Chi-

cago citizens' committee which co-operated with the National Committee on arrangements for the convention. then presented National Chairman Henry C. Payne with a handsome gave

Chairman Payne recognized Gov Van Zant, of Minnesota, to present the gavel used by the presiding office. It was made by the members of the South Minneapolis High school, and he said, had been used at Republican conventions in Minneapolis, St. Louis and Philadelphia. He asked the chair-man to use it for this convention which would nominate Theodore Roosevelt

It was the first mention of the President's name in the convention and the delegates rose as one man. Cheers rang through the hall, and many men sprang upon their chairs and waved hats, hanners and handkerchiefs.

After the applause had subsided Chairman Payne in a few words ex-pressed thanks for the gavel. He then said:

'Gentlemen of the convention, the National Committee has selected for your temporary chairman the Hon. Ellhu Root, of New York." There was another shout from the

convention which was prolonged when Gov. Odell, of New York, rose to move that the action of the National Com-mittee be approved. The motion was

Mr. Root was greeted with renewed cheers as he advanced to the speaker's stand. In his address he reviewed the

work of the party at length. The second day's session of the convention was taken up with the speech of the permanent chairman, Joseph G. Cannon and the reading and adoption of the platform.

The Illinois delegation met and decided to withdraw the name of Repre-sentative Robert R. Hitt for the Vice Presidency, which cleared the field for the unanimous nomination of Senator C. W. Fairbanks, of Indiana for second place on the ticket.

The last day of the national Repub lican convention was the liveliest and really the first day the convention hall was filled to overflowing. Chairman Cannon called the convention to order promptly and after brief prelimin aries the roll call for nominations for President was begun. Alabama, first on the list, relinquished the honor to New York.

Former Governor Frank S. Black of New York, then advanced to the plat form to nominate Theodore Roosevelt and was greeted with wild cheers. He spoke rapidly and was frequently in-terrupted by applause. His concluding words, nominating Roosevelt, were the signal for the greatest demonstration of the convention. While the uproar was going on Chairman Cannon waved the old battle fing that has been used at every convention of the party.

When order was restored the nomin ation' was seconded by Senator Bey eridge, of Indiana, George A. Knight of California and others, after which

the notification committee. The notification of Senator Fair

TREATY OF PEACE.

Terms of Settlement of Troubles in

San Domingo

state department at Washington give

in detail the negotiations by which

peace was accomplished in San Do

mingo. Much credit ts given Captain

Dillingham of the Detroit for the serv-

ices rendered while there. The agree

ment entered into with the revolu-

First-The authority of the govern

ment will be recognized and the revo

Second - They will deliver up all

- the government guarantees

their arms, remaining with only 150

them their lives and property and will

Fourth - The government will pay

the debts and expenses made by the

Fifth-The government agrees that he military authorities of the district

Sixth-The government gives them

Perdicaris Returns. Ion Perdicaris and Cromwell Varley

who were captured by the bandit Rai

sull, have just arrived at Tangler.

Perdicaris is very much fatigued after

his long ride, but says he is glad to

get back. He is greatly pleased with the reception accorded him by the

ownsmen, who met him in great num-

Adolph Tancob confessed at Fort

William to having set fire to buildings worth \$2,000,000 in Manitoba.

shall be of their own district.

\$3,000 to pay off their troops.

lutionists will submit to its orders.

tionists provides:

rifles for the policing.

not prosecute them.

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Semi-official advices received at the



PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT Nominated by Acclamation at the National Republican Convention at Chicago for the Presidency of the United States.

> teration, but this work cannot safely be committed to any other hands than

those of the Republican party. We have extended widely our for-eign markets, and we believe in the ption of all practical methods for their further extension, including commercial recipiocity wherever reciprocal arrangements can be perfected consistent with the principles of protection and without injury to Ameri-can agriculture. American labor or any American industry. We believe it to be the duty of the

Republican party to uphold the gold standard and the integrity and value of ur national currency. We favor legislation which will en-

courage and build up the American merchant marine, and we cordially approve the legislation of the last Congress which created the merchant marine commission to investigate and report upon this subject.

A navy powerful enough to defend the United States against any attack, to uphold the Monroe doctrine and watch over our commerce is essential for the safety and the welfare of the American people. To maintain such Nominated for Vice President by Rea navy is the fixed policy of the Repub-

lican party. We cordially approve the attitude of banks will occur a week later at President Roosevelt and congress in regard to the exclusion of Chinese la-Indianapolis. Secretary Root will be chairman of the vice presidential nobor and promise a continuance of the Republican policy in that direction. George B. Cortelvou was chosen

The civil service law was placed on the statute books by the Republican Chairman of the Republican National Committee at a meeting just after the party, which has always sustained it. and we renew our former declarations that it shall be thoroughly and houestly enforced.

We believe in making ample provision for soldiers and saliors and in the liberal administration of the pen-Party History Reviewed and Policies sion laws.

by an outline of the movements cham- tion.

made by the administration to

We commend the v/gorous efforts pioned by the party throughout its

We favor the peaceful settlement of

The Republican platform is prefaced international differences by arbitra-

mills. Failures this week numbered 227 in the United States against 223 last year, and 32 in Canada compared with 19 a year ago. Bradstreet's says: There has been ome enlargement in demand at the

fall:

dull.

mills.

West this week, but the betterment as yet is largely one of tone and is pre-dicated upon the unquestionably better crop advices received from nearly all sections. The iron trade appears to be grounding upon the bottom as regards prices, and curtailment is beoming widespread.

CONFIDENCE STRENGTHENED.

sellef is General That a Change for

the Better Will Soon Take Place.

of Trade" says: Aside from the strike

of garment workers developments of

the past week have tended to strength-

en confidence. The fiscal year is draw-

ing to a close, with National customs

receipts being no cause for uneasiness.

The most important trade influence

just now is the progress of the crops,

and the past week has brought no set-

oncessions are reported on some or

R. G. Dun & Co.'s "Weekly Review

# INSPECTOR COMMITTED.

### Man Who Examined the Gen. Slocum Refuses to Testify.

Evidence of a startling nature, which doubtless will have an important bearing on the ultimate result of the coroner's inquiry into the Gen. Slocum disaster, was forthcoming at the inquest

Perhaps the most unexpected incldent was the continued refusal to answer questions of Henry Lundberg. United States steamboat inspector, who was supposed to have inspected the life preservers and the hull of the ill-fated steamer. His refusal was based on the ground that an answer might tend to incriminate him, and he acted on the advice of counsel. The oroner committed Lundberg to the House of Detention, but later accepted 9600 ball for his appearance at the hearing next day which was satisfactory to the assistant district attorney. Many other witnesses were examined. They were mostly members of the crew and employes of the company, and they corroborated testimony of previous witnesses as to the had life preservers, cheap hose and the lack of ire drills on the Gen. Slocum.

That the ill-fated steamer Gen. ocum had no life preservers aboard less than nine years old was admitted counsel of the Knickerbocker

Steamboat Company at the inquest. Miss Hall, the bookkeeper of the com-

THREE CABINET CHANGES Appointments of Moody, Morton and Metcalf.

PAYNE WILL ALSO RETIRE. Secretary Moody Succeeds Knox as At-

torney General and Metcalf Will Follow Cortelyou.

President Roosevelt made the folback. Railway earnings thus far for lowing announcement regarding June are surprisingly satisfactory, an changes in the cabinet; increase over last year of 47 per cent being reported. Few changes are noted in the situation at iron furnaces William H. Moody, of Massachusetts,

be Attorney General. kin; "The enemy in the direction of Sal-matsza and Feng-Wang-Cheng have and steel mills. Nominally, the list of prices remain the same, although small Paul Morton, of Illinois, to be Secre ry of the navy.

not only stopped, but have made a retrograde movement. They have Victor H. Metcalf, of California, to ders that were not urgent, and the Secretary of Commerce and Laevacuated several points towards the north of Feng-Wang-Cheng, which average of all products of the industry

is a triffe lower because of the de-The resignation of Secretary Cortelclines which were practically con-fined to pig iron. Taking the industry until recently they occupied. The movement of Japanese troops towards you and Attorney General Knox have been received and accepted, to take the Dalime defile has been stopped, but a rather important movement of as a whole, reports are almost unanleffect July 1.

mous regarding the lack of new or-In one respect the appointment of the Japanese forces has been discov Mr. Morton, to be Secretary of the Navy, is unique in the history of the ders, but there is a wide diversity of ered in the direction of Slu-Yen and opinion as to the future. Many au-Hai-Cheng or Slu-Yen and Tashlohlao." thorities anticipate a revival in the Roosevelt administration. He had alothers believe that there will be ways been a regular Democrat until 1856, when he bolted the party and be-Admiral no material change until spring while July 1 is made the turning point by message to the emperor: came a Gold Democrat.

the most sanguine. Bituminous coal About two months ago he came out and coke feel the stagnation keenly, in an interview, in which he announcbut hard coal is moving freely. Western hide markets have ruled very ed his renunciation of Democratic prin ciples, and declared that hereafter Footwear salesmen returning would be found in the ranks of the from Western trips report good sample Republicans. Mr. Morton is the son business in spring shoes, in the of the late J. Sterling Morton, who was Secretary of Agriculture under primary market for cotton goods further reductions in prices have occur-President Cleveland's second adminisred, chiefly staple lines or printed caltration. He was born in Detroit, leacs. The raw wool market is very Mlch. May 22, 1857. His activities strong, despite small buying by the have been along the line of rall:oad enterprises. At present he holds the position of second vice president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rafi-

oad system. Mr. Morton has never taken an ac tive part in practical politics, all his energies being devoted to his business in which his superb administrative qualities had won for him early lecognition.

The appointment of Representative gram from Tokyo: Metcalf to he Secretary of Commerce sian corpses which were buried by us and Labor was determined upon by the President shortly after it became cer-tain that Secretary Cortelyou would are still being discovered, and it is believed that the number will be con-siderably increased. The natives say accept the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee. Mr. Metcalf has served in the last three Congressthat during the engagement the Rus-sians carried back by railway a large number of their killed and wounded, es, and as a member of the ways and means committee, has taken a prominent part in that body.

The retirement of Henry C. Payne they burned or burled many corpses near Hua-Hung-Kaw. The number of from the Postoffice department was also announced. rifles, guns and men captured, besides

# RAILROAD CLERKS MUST GO.

Several Hundred Employee of P. R. R.

Must Take Furlough. a conference between President Negro Prisoner Detected in Attempt to Cassatt and Assistant Comptrol-James Callihan, a negro, condemned Max Riebennck of the Pennsyl vania railroad on the subject of re to die for murder, made a desperate efducing the clerical force in the genfort to escape, from the Washington eral offices of the company in Phila county, (Pa.) jail. He sawed through delphia, it was decided that economies are to be accomplished by puttwo of his cell bars, but the arrival of ting several hundred clerks on fura guard prevented his escape. lough, and by requiring those retained Calliban secured the saws and file in a ple sent to him last Friday. He in the service to take vacations with-out pay. More than 2,500 persons are sawed through the bars and concealed employed in the general offices here and it is believed that more than 2,the marks with soap blackened. He

00 will be affected by the orders that are to go out. Retrenchments decided upon for the general offices will be followed by similar ones at Altoona, Harrisburg, Pittsburg, Jersey City and all other division points.

# "THEY CAN'T COME BACK."

### Opponents of Western Miners' Federawater pipe in the shaft.

### RUBSIAN WAR ADVICES. **KEYSTONE STATE CULLINGS** Reports of Military Movement Sent to Headquarters. Six thousand Russians have occu-

pled Saimaki. This is the first indica-

tion of serious activity on the part of

the Russians. The concentration of

their troops has weakened Liao-Yang,

which is now defended by a small

in the centers west of the peninsula.

although works have been thrown up

and Kuropatkin has prepared a defens-ive position in event of his retreat, the

situation is unchanged. A shinto ser-vice was held outside the walls of

Feng-Wang-Cheng this morning. The emperor has received the follow

ing dispatch from General Kuropat-

Under another date of June 20, Vice

"The cruiser division has returned

to Vladivostok without losing any men

FIGHTING WAS SEVERE.

Russian Losses at Telissu Were Near-

ly 2,000 Killed.

show that the blow inflicted by Gener-

al Oku on the Russians in the fight-

ing at Tolissu (Vafangow) on June 15,

while later when about taking flight.

those already reported, is increasing,

SAWS CONCEALED IN PIE.

Break Jail.

but the total is not yet known."

Further reports received at Tokyo

or sustaining any damage."

Skrydloff sent the following

FARMERS HAVE FATAL QUARREL

# Lazar Spragg Kills James Seals Near Nettle Hill-Surrenders at

Wapnesburg, Pa.

A fatal affray between two promi-nent farmers occurred near Nettle Hill Jackson township, Greene county, dur-ing which David Seals was shot, dying later. Seals, who was a large power-ful man, with a reputation as a fighter, had taken offense at Lazar Spragg and threatened to beat him. The offer to fight was renewed on several occasions by Seals, but Spragg, who is smaller, refused to fight. Monday night Spragg was called from his bed by two stock buyers and, while talking to them, a man passed along the road in front of his house. Spragg spoke in a neigh-borly way, not recognizing Seals. borly Seals became angry and demanded to know why Spragg had spoken to him, to which Spragg retorted that had he known it was Seals he would not have spoken. After an to argument Seals forced a fight on Spragg and struck him several times. Spragg attempted to ward off the blows and, failing, retreated to his house. He secured a shotgun and warned Seals to keep away. As the latter made another attempt to attack him Spragg fired a shot in the sir to drive his antaronist every. Social arms drive his antagonist away. Seals came on, however, and after a second warning Spragg fired at him, the load of shot taking effect in his abdomen. Preparations were made to take the wounded man to the home of a neighbor, and while being hauled there on a sled he died. Seals was 30 years old and unmarried. Spragg went to Waynesburg and gave himself up to the authorities.

was more severe that at first was be-As a result of an explosion of fireworks during the celebration of the Feast of St. Vitus by the Italians of lieved. The number of Russians killed in this battle will probably exceed 2,-000, and their total loss, including New Castle four persons were badly injured. A stampede followed the ex-plesion and several persons were trampled. The injured are: Charles prisoners, is estimated at 10,000. The Japanese losses are less than 1,000, or about one-tenth of the Russian total. The Japanese legation at Washing-Finney, hadly cut and burned on face, head and body; Claude Ryhal, right arm cut and burned about the shouldton has received the following cableers: Miss Frances Hoover, cut and burned on hands and arms; Mrs. Mary McFarland, cut and badly bruis-ed about the body. An unknown man "General Oku reports that the Rusnear Telissu after the evening of the 17th amounted to 1,516. The corpses was cut by falling rockets four blocks away from the scene.

Early Sunday morning fire was discovered on the second floor of the new Model restau:ant on Main street, Bradord. The flames spread to the Pierce house, on the west, and J. H. Keefer's billiard parlor on the east. Bridget McCarthy, who conducted the restau-rant, was burned to a crisp. Guests of the Pierce house had to jump from the second story, but none was badly injured. The buildings were wooder structures and were consument: oss is estimated at \$40,000, with little Insurance.

William Heller, a well-known Altoona machinist, who was one of a camping party at Petersburg, was Saturday while drowned evening bathing in the Juniata river. He re-mained in the water after his companions had gone to their cabin and nothing was thought of his absence until next morning, when his clothing was found along the river bank. His body has not been recovered. He was 43 years old and leaves a wife and seven children.

then tore two strips from his blanket Two brothers were killed and a comand tied the ends about the bars where he had sawed through. This was nopanion narrowly escaped death in a wreck on the Western Maryland ralltleed by Deputy Sheriff Samuel Howe, who in cutting it off pulled out the road at Chambersburg. The dead are: bars. Callihan was put in another cell and searched. Three saws and a file William Grady, aged 24 years, Philadelphia; Ernest Grady, aged 20 years, were found in the air shaft. Callihan with a spoon had unscrewed the plate Philadelphia. The injured: Ezra Howith a spoon had unscrewed the plate to the shaft and fastoning the tools to a string had hung them over the material and bruised. The three men were beating their way Philadelphia from Callihan says the sawing was done where they had been visiting J. B. before he was placed in the cell. Ko- Grady, the father of the dead men. vovick in an adjoining cell says he The jury in the case of Charles H. Patterson and Joseph Finler, charged ith killing Frank Johnston at the Look Out for These \$5 Notes. Rochester tumbler works, returned a The secret service announces verdict acquitting Patterson and convicting Finler of voluntary man-slaughter. Finler's right name is Robdiscovery of a new counterfeit \$5 sil-



SENATOR C. W. FAIRBANKS.

publican Convention.

ification committee.

adjournment of the convention

REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

for Future Outlined.

the public interest demands their al-

THIRTY PEOPLE KILLED.

Train Derailed on a Bridge in Moun-

tains of Spain.

abounding in torrents.

many were injured.

were burned.

Thirty persons were killed in a train

on was made existence. Its declaration of policy in citizens in foreign pany, had testified concerning severa ly the main are: bills for preservers, in which she had When the convention came to the Combinations of capital and of labor Protection which guards and devel are the results of the economic move erased the name Grand Republic, the nomination of a candidate for vice pres ops our industries is a cardinal policy ment of the age, but neither must be sister shin of the Slocum, and substiident, all opposition disappeared and of the Republican party. The measure of protection should always at least tuted that of the latter. Notwithstandpermitted to infringe upon the rights Senator Charles Warren Fairbanks of and interests of the people. Such com-Indiana. was selected unanimously equal the difference in the cost of prowithout the call of the roll. binations when lawfully formed for duction at home and abroad. We inlawful purposes are alike entitled to the protection of the laws, but both are the age of the belts as they were un-The formal notification of President sist upon the maintenance of the prinable to prove to the contrary. Roosevelt of his nomination will be protection, and therefore ciples of subject to the laws and neither can be made on July 27 at Oyster Bay Speaker Cannon will be chairman of rates of duty should be readjusted only when canditions have so changed that permitted to break them. The

amine the fire hose and standpipes He was despondent because his wife administration of President and that the preservers were not in good shape. RESCUED BY REVENUE CUTTER

tion to Wear Buttons.

The Citizens' Alliance of Cripple Creek, Col., has ordered 2,000 buttons lapels bearing this inscripfor coal tion: "They Can't Come Back." Every ing his, counsel for the company said man in the district who is opposed to they would make the admission as to the Western Federation of Miners is expected to wear one.

Emil L. Johnson, a miner who was ver certificate, Lyons register, Roberts, dence was also brought out that the United States inspectors did not ex-militia, committed suicide in Denver. treasurer. It is a poor lithographic imitation of the genuine, printed on heavy paper, with red and blue ink lines to represent silk fiber. It should and two small-children were left destitute in Cripple Creek. be readily detected.

ert Gray, allas "Spanish, Bob," and he lives in Virgin alley, Pittsburg. The body of Edward Gehret, who was drowed in Beach creek, has found. Gehret fell into the creek last January and for several days hundreds of men dragged the creek without auc-When found the body was held cess. down by a stone weighing 600 pounds, which, it is thought, was shoved on it

Miss Lizzie Statler, aged 44, of Bucktown, Somerset county, while visiting her sister, Mrs. David Coleman, near that place, cut her throat with a razor. She cannot recover. The deed is attributed to melancholy. Lightning struck the home of Isaac Freeman, at Dubois, injuring six children of the family, none fatally. A singular feature was that the sky was not overcast and there was no light-ning preceding or following the flash. Edward Acker, of East Freedom, 24 years old, and married, was caught be-tween the bumpers of two freight ears in a lumber yard at Altoona and crush. ed so badly that he died in a few min-

Three houses, belonging to James Cochran & Sons, at Vanderbilt, were destroyed by fire, the loss amounting to about \$3,000. The blaze was started by the explosion of a can of pow-

Fire broke out in the rear of E. Miller's drug store, at Beaver Falls, and did about \$1,500 damage

. 4-your-old son of S. B. Matthews, aving near Titusville, fell into a deep water well and escaped serious injury with the exception of a sprained ankl

Two Italians, arrested at Clearfield, for shooting robins and other song birds, were fined \$100 and costs by Justice of the Peace J. C. Barchay.

Arthur Kariskind, 21 years old. fireman on the Erie Railroad, died from injuries received by a fall from his engine

Samuel Dickson was arrested nerr Uniontown, on a charge of tora: Ettic

ANARCHISTS CAPTURED. Investigation. by gorging ice. A quartet of Italians whom the po-

are now definitely informed of the for some anarchistic society, were capindiscriminate slaughter by the Turks | tured in Pittsburg and are now being of 3,500 Armenian men, women and held, pending an investigation, which children. In two districts of Sas- is likely to assume international prorests are due to the fact that Detective Charles L. Aymer can speak the Italian language fluently,

The prisoners are Arthur Miller, Alfred Ceracio, Panipaina Sisinnio and James Antonni, and upon them found anarchistic correspondence, the importance of which cannot be ascertained until the authorities of Pater-son, N. J., and the secret police of

Rome reply to the communications sent them by Superintendent of Detectives McQuaide

heard no sawing

Two persons were killed and seven others injured, one fatally by the partial collapse of the four-story brick building at Third and Delaware streets, Kansas City, Mo., occupied by the Block Preserving Company.

### Korea Has Been Depleted.

A correspondent of the Associated Press, in summing up his observations of a two-months' tour of Korea save that the country has been depleted of principal wealth, by the demands of the Japanese. The absence of fortifi-cations, he says, discounts the idea that the Japanese intend to make Korea their base

connected with the killing of the its reserve stock of corn, which is its

Marion Leasure, of Highbridge, Ky. 28 years old, was killed by a Panhan die train near Goulds station, O.

35 VILLAGES DESTROYED.

## and Children.

Advices from a reliable source say that the foreign consuls in Armenia lice assert are authorized collectors sun where these wholesale murders portions before it is finished. The artook place, 35 villages were razed to the ground by cannon fire. The ill-fated communities were situated in the mountains. Guns were carupon the backs of mules. During the bombardment the moun-

tains were surrounded by four battallions of infantry to prevent anybody from escaping. After the firing had lasted several

hours the survivors were permitted to leave. Four thousand refuges, entiredestitute, have arrived at Musch. by destitute, have an here realize the The foreign ministers here realize the

uselessness of verbal protests. Noth-ing can be done because Russia desires the matter to rest. With the ex-

ception of a few politicians in Eng-land and France, Europe seems not to care what happens in Armenia

# Killing of Etzel Unwarranted

Minister Conger has cabled the state department that Consul Miller, after a thorough investigation of the facts American war correspondent, Etzel, by road passenger train went through the Chinese soldiers on the junk off Niuchwang, has made a report stating

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that the killing was unwarranted and without provocation. In due course the state department will bring the subject to the attention of the Chinese government.

TERSE TELEGRAMS. The Russian losses at the battle Va- Turks Slaughter 3,500 Men, Women Four Italians Held in Pittsburg for

### fangow were over 2,000 men. The Prudential Trust Company Pittsburg has made an assignment. The Portland Gold Mining Company will drop suits brought against the governor of Colorado.

Pittsburg Coal Company is making new records with shipments of 1,000 cars of coal daily to lakes.

Highball, the eastern horse, won the American Derby, which was witnessed by 50,000 persons at Chicago.

Princeton defeated Yale in their final and decisive game of the season, 10 to 4. The Jeffries-Munroe fight has been

postponed until the last week in Au-

After living for more than 30 hours with his back broken at the waist, Michael J. Foley died at New Castle, Pa. He was hurt by falling from a tree.

Lawrence Baron, 23 years old, was struck by a piece of broken emery wheel while at work in a plant at Connellsville, Pa., and was instantly killed.

### Ex-Senator Edward Murphy, Jr., Troy, will cast the 78 votes of New York for Parker at St. Louis.

T. E. McDermott, of Pittsburg, has secured an interest in the Riverside Manufacturing & Supply Company of Connellsville.

An engine pulling a Delaware rail draw at Laurel river, killing Engineer County, of Wilmington. The passengers were saved by the heroic work of the baggagemaster, who crawled under the moving train and uncoupled the cars.

the most mountainous in Spain, a trip to the island of Lisiansky, about 1,300 miles to the northwest of Ha-The train was deratled on a bridge wall, where she went in search of Japover the Jiloca river and the coaches anese poachers. The Thetis found that the Japanese schooner Yeiju, with 67 The bridge took fire and the engine men on board, had arrived at the isfell into the river, dragging a number of coachs behind it. A terrific storm land on January 8 last, but that 10 days later she had been wrecked in a was raging at the time and the wind gale and 10 of the men on board fanned the flames. Some of the drowned. The 57 survivors of neces-

Roosevelt is endorsed.

Japanese Poachers Found on

Almost Starving.

The United States revenue cutter

coaches were caught on the projecting parts of the bridge and hung in midalr sity remained on the island. They were short of provisions, and when the Thetis found them they had only and by the light of the burning bridge passengers could be seen jumping into six pounds of tice left. The Thetis the river. brought all the survivors to this place. Relief trains were sent from Teruel

wreck in the province of Teruel, one of Thetis has returned to Honolulu from

(capital of the province and 72 miles Japan. northwest of Valencia). The victims

were mostly gendarmes. In addition to the large death list it is feared that

The three hundredth anniversary of the landing of Sleur de Monts and founding of a colony in Nova Scotia was celebrated at Annapolis, N. S.

## Vermont Prefers Parker.

The Democrats of Vermont at their Louis convention.

adopted giving expression to the opin-ion that Judge Parker was the most available candidate. The delegates were instructed to act as a unit on all questions, but were not bound outright to vote for the New York man.

uninstructed delegation to the

Mrs. Archie Orr. Gordon Piper, Flor-ence Crane and Roy Mitchell, all of Negaunee, were drowned in Teal lake at Negaunce, a squall capsizing the

when they will be taken back to

land for shipment to Paris, were abandoned on the island.

Gen, Dessino, Russian military agent

# in China, says battle on the Yalu was

Did Not Instruct.

After two hours of wrangling over an amendment to the report of the res-

olutions committee to indorse the Kan sas City platform, the North Dakota

St

State Democratic convention voted down the amendment and elected an

before adjournment a resolution was

tion to vote for the nomination of Judge Alton B. Parker for President, but just

State convention declined to instruct the delegation to the National conven-

a "stupid blunder."

Three hundred and thirty-five pack

ages of valuable plumage, gathered by the Japanese from the Lirds of the is