But the Country was Not

Suitable for the Operations

of the Cavalry as the Rus-

sians Found to Their Cost

From the Far East.

(By Associated Press.)

Via, Fusan, June 24.—A cavalry divi-

sion commanded by General Rennen-

kamp, attacked the Japanese right

and almost impassable for cavalry

operations, although ideal for infan-

harass the Japanese proved ineffec-

Russian Troops Marching.

ning the export of food stuffs to

Northern New Chwang. It is reported

Firing at Port Arthur.

Che Foo, June 24.—Heavy firing was

Russians Falling Back.

St. Petersburg, June 24.-Many ru-

mors are received from the theatre of

the war. The only thing that can be

stated with certainty is that informa-

tention of seriously contesting the

Japanese advance at Kaichou, which

A BRUTE SHOT DOWN.

Assaulted Three Little Girls is Shot

Birmingham, June 24.—A special

Briefs.

fore.

by a Posse.

that large bodies of troops are eight

Too Late.

Glenn Nominated Today. Winston, Lieut. - Governor

After an All Night Session With Many Stirring Incidents the Gubernatorial Contest Comes to a Close Early This Morning---Glenn Was a Hundred and More Ahead on the First Ballot and His Lead Steadily Increased With Each titled to do so. It was for them a glorious triumph and they have abun-Succeeding Vote---Particulars of the Struggle.

R Glenn, tribune of the people, whose had named for the highest position in popularity is only second to that of the popularity is only second to that of the lamented Vance, was this morning other delegates who had worked so nominated to succeed Governor Aycock as North Carolina's chief exe-After an all night's session, delegates tired and worn out, but still full of spirit and hope, the nomination came Mr. Glenn's way. The first county to make any decisive change was Cabarrus. Heretofore Mecklenburg's neighbor had been dividing her vote practically between Stedman and Turner. When the menty was called on the roll, Dr. Craven county, which was next on the list rushed forward, almost enveloped in banners, and cast the entire vote of Craven county, which was sixteen, for Glenn. Currituck followed the lead of the two counties and placed her seven votes in the Glenn When Hertford was reached a down easter, with a voice like a foghorn announced that Hertford cast

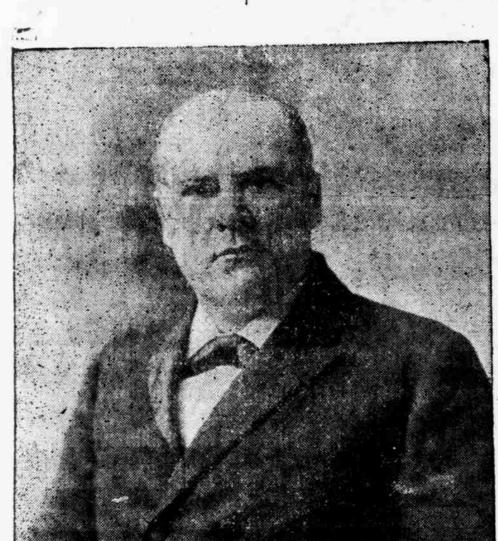
praises of the man whom North Caro-Greensboro, N. C., June 24-Robert line, through her individual delegates, the gift of the people.

incessantly for their favorite candidates joined in the great outburst of applause that followed the announcement of the vote. While some ardent more loyal and devoted following: supporters of the other three candidates failed to make much noise, it was not expected that they would enter into the hilarity of the occasion as did the victors.

But today, two hours after the convention has taken a recess, one hears Robt. Young, who is well known in Bob Glenn as its leader. At the Guilnothing but a reunited democracy with Charlotte, and has many friends there, ford hotel this morning at eight mivanced towards the platform with a o'clock, General Julian S. Carr threw smile on his face and a big banner in his arms around Mr. Glenn and with his hand, and said in voice that was his face almost touching that of the heard all over the building, "Cabar- Forsyth man, extracted a promise his candidate. There is a touch of pa- try. Consequently the cavalry forces The casts her entire thirteen votes for from Mr. Glenn that the open thos in Mr. Brooks' position of which on which the Russians depended to the Seaboard Air Line Railroad is Robert B. Glenn of Forsyth." Hardly ing speech of the campaign should be had the sounds of Dr. Young's voice made at Durham and that he, General died when a stalwart delegate from Carr, might introduce North Carolina's suffered a great bereavement in the next governor. This is an instance which shows how quickly North Carolinians accept the will of the majority, for General Carr's county voted to beguile himself from a grief almost practically solid for Stedman.

THE CONVENTION TODAY. 10:15 a. m. The convention is called to order by Chairman Doughton.

10:20. The nomination of candidates votes for Glenn. All the for Lieutenant Governor are now in counties between Hertford and Martin order. Speeches are limited to five and Turner forces, were alert and mand of General Kuropatkin. It is supheld firmly to the vote as previously minutes each. John H. Bellamy, of able in the prosecution of the camposed that they are marching toward When Martin was reached a Wilmington, nominated George L. Mor- paign of their chiefs, and came in for Kaichou. small delegate with a penetrating ton. Woodard, of Wilson nominated a fair share of the laurels that are voice, mounted the shoulders of two Francis D. Winston, of Bertie. Joseph bestowed even upon the vanquished. of his champions and announced that Brown, of Columbus, was put in nomis thirteen votes had been trans- nation next and the balloting began.



ROBERT B. GLENN

The Next Governor of North Carolina

ferred to the Glenn column. Then it Long before the roll was finished it was that the Stedman forces realized was evident that Winston had won. that their champion was defeated. On The official ballot was: Winston 806. the outer edge of the big warehouse Brown 232.5, Morton 212. jection, moved towards the entrance Spruill, and B. R. Lacy. of the building. They realized that Glenn's nomination was inevitable and proud men that they were, they retired gracefully and allowed the vic- by Colonel Cunningham. fors to have the whole field. When who had diligently worked the ad- clamation. ding machines during the night had finished the last fractional part of the vote, a swift calculator who had been keeping tab on the vote in front of the platform announced in a joyfulmanner that Glenn had received twen- tice 490. 13-six votes, more than required to sethre his nomination. The conservative delegates awaited the result from the platform and in a very few min thes the figures as given out by the enthusiastic delegate on the floor were confirmed. The final vote gave Glenn six hundred and fifty-one.

banners unfurled they shouted the tection is ample. A resolution to en- ton, of Lincolnton.

where the convention was held there The following State officials were was a considerable stir. Delegates nominated by acclamation: Grimes, who had faithfully watched every op- who was nominated by Maj. W. A. Graportunity to better their candidate's ham; Dixon, nominated by Senator chances picked up their coats and Overman; Joyner, nominated by R. A. with an expression of absolute de- Doughton; Gilmer, nominated by F. S.

11:40. E. W. Pou nominated John H. Grower for Commissioner of Agriculture. S. L. Patterson was nominated Vera Webb and Lallage Oates formed

11:40. John H. Gower appears on the platform and withdraws in favor of

11:41. Judge George H. Brown is by unanimous vote. 11:50. The vote for the other Associate Justice stands: Hoke 759; Jus-

12 m. The vote for Corporation Commissioner stands: Alexander 387.

Platform and Delegates.

The adoption of the platform provoked considerable discussion. The document is a well-worded one, and John Bowen, of Yorkville, S. C. The describable. Nothing in North Caro- place it compliments the party for and duchess lace. save and except the demonstration affairs and the preservation of all that M. E. Parrish in his most impressive amination. that was accorded Zebulon B. Vance in is near and dear to a true North Caro-style. the old auditorium at Charlotte the linian. It approves of the general Immediately after the ceremony a last time he ever appeared before an principles of the Watts law as to the large reception was held. audience of North Carolinians. Del- regulation, the manufacture and the Those receiving with the bridal party egates from all portions of the building rushed to the platform, and with to cities and towns where police pro-

dorse or instruct the delegation to the national convention for Judge Parker was witndrawn. The delegates to St. RUSSIAN CAVALRY Louis will be John E. Woodard, Kope E. Elias, Locke Craige and J. S. Carr.

NOW HISTORY.

A Great Convention and the Able Work of the Campaign Managers,

Now that the Democratic State convention of 1904 has practically passed into history one obtains a clearer view of the great game that was played and the men who played it.

The Glenn men are, of course, exult ing over their victory after such a hard-fought battle, and they are endant reason for rejoicing. It appears now that Manager Eller, who conducted Glenn's campaign with such rare ability, knew what he was talking about in some of the forecasts he made prior to the convention.

There can be but profound sympathy and admiration from one end of the State to the other for Maj. Stedman, that gallant and knightly gentleman who again sustains his part in a "lost cause." No man ever led a throughout the five ballots his enthusiastic legions stood by him like a stone wall, his vote scarcely varying at any

With Maj. Stedman should also be remembered his able manager, Solicijor Stedman's cause and built it from self to be a really great political flank. The country is mountainous manager. In the light of the obstacles he overcame it must be admitted that he made a masterly showing for the world knows little, nor needs to know much. Some months ago he death of his young wife of but a few months. The shadow of this sorrow He will be a notable figure in State proclamation has been issued forbidpolitics by reason of the record he

Messrs, Bourne and Hartness, the managers respectively of the Davidson miles from New Chwang under com-It was a convention that will be remembered long after many of the ac- hours last night and this morning. tors in it have passed from this earth-

FLAGMAN HURT. '

A Flagman on a Seaboard Train at tion received by the war office shows Raleigh Hurt by a Piece of Falling that General Kuropatkin has no in

(Special The News.) Raleigh, July 24.-O. J. Mull, a flag- seems to carry the decision practically man on the Seaboard Air Line, was to abandon the entire peninsula to seriously injured early this morning on the enemy and naturally the withthe yards at Johnson street station. He drawal of Russian troops from New had just come in from Columbia, S. C., Chwang. According to the latest rewith his train and in passing by a ports General Oku's scouts are four Charlotte Telephone Company has at tional Chairman Cortleyou. Secretary which may prove fatal,

J. P. Taylor & Co., of Henderson, is reach Kaichou within two days. Kulor and Jas. I. Miller.

Certificate filled for change of name Kiao road is not known. Military critof Kinston Ginning Co., to Hadrahan ics approve of Kuropatkin's decision

MARRIAGE AT SHELBY.

The Brilliant Morriage of Popular Young Couple to Whom the News Wishes All Happiness. (Correspondence The News.)

Shelby, N. C., June 23.-Fair and beautiful indeed was the scene that greeted the guests at the home of Mr. Japanese transports. and Mrs. A. Richard Eskridge, Thursday evening. June the 23rd, as they gathered there to see these two lives united whose troth had been plighted A Negro Who is Wanted for Having in their youth, that of Miss Frances Eskridge to Mr. William J. Roberts, Jr. With a most cordial greeting from Mr. Charles C. Blanton, uncle of the palms, the guests were invited into the Miss. on charge of having assaulted

with unceasing pleasure.

P. Holland, floated out from the sitting room, the ribbon girls, Misses of honor, who was most becomingly at- paling loose. Miss Frances Oates, the ring bearer.

eyes watched for the coming of the morning. bride, who with stately tread proceeded to the improvised altar in the bay window which was a mass of palms and groom, attended by his best man, Mr. better now.

-Flames Theatened Other Build ATTACK JAPANESE

(By Associated Press.) St. Louis. June 24.-A fire which

threatened for a time to destroy many of the buildings at the World's Fair, today, consumed the house of Hoo-Hoo. So quickly did the flames spread that five occupants of the second floor had difficulty in escaping with their lives. The loss on the building is estimated at \$50,000, with insurance of \$20,00. The catering company, which had a

FIRE AT WORLD'S FAIR.

concession in the building, lost \$8,000. The fire is believed to have started from electric wire on which insulation

House of Hoo-Hoo.

House off Hoo-Hoo was one of the first buildings to be completed for the exposition, and was erected by the lumbermen of the United States. It was di-Firing Again is Heard at Port vided into many rooms constructed of ifferent kinds of fine and expensive Arthur and Continues for lumber. It contained also many speciments of rare woods which were much Many Hours of the Day ments of rare woods which were much valued. It has not yet been decided whether to rebuild or not. Thirty black and Night. Other N-ws cats in the building are believed to have perished. The proximity to the Just before he left for Chicago he Texas building caused much anixiety and the women worked energetically to save the precious relics of the States and their early history. Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field,

SEABOARD NEWS.

A Large Piece of News for This Section-A Holding Company and Ample Capital for the Development of the Seaboard Line.

(By Associated Press.) New York, June 24.—Plan for the formation of a holding-company for under consideration by the banking interests in control of the property. Conferences have been held here recently but details of the plan have not Tien-Tsin, June 24.-New entrench- been worked out. It is known however, has lain heavily upon him and it was ments are being thrown up east of the that the plan includes the organization Liao river. The Chinese have been ex- et a holding company which will protoo great that he plunged into the dis pelled from their houses, which are to vide a large amount of capital for the tractions of an exciting campaign. be used by Russian troops. A new road. A bond issue of ten millions is

Stock Passed Into Hands Last Week. Manager Spier of the Bell. Mr. Millers' Statement.

After repeated rumors, covering many months, the property of the campaign. He will be succeeded by Nacar-load of lumber a piece of timber miles north of Senuchen and Russian last passed into the hands of the fell off and struck him on the side the outposts eight miles north of the Southern Bell Company, which by an head breaking his cheek bone. He is same place and are gradually falling exchange of stock, which occurred last thought to have internal injuries, back along the line of the railroad. week, becomes sole proprietor of the It is likely that the Japanese will local field.

The Charlotte Telephone Company, it chartered to do a general tobacco busi- roki's three columns seemed to have is said, had not been on a paying basis ness in Henderson, capital \$200,000; in- suspended their advance pending for some time and this would only tend corporators J. P. Taylor, Erasmus Tay- Oku's arrival at Kaichou. The exact to hasten the consummation of the sale position of the Japanese on the Tache to the Bell Company.

The statements of the managers of (N. C.) Ginning Co., R. H. Coup, pres- not to fight at Kaichou, which they News today, explain fully the causes say is a particularly unfavorable posi- leading up to the consolidation. Man- fast as it falls. The temperature rang- cording to the foregoing official infortion. The Japanese forces engaged ager M. B. Spier, of the Bell Company, at this movement are estimated at a states that no increase in rates is now hundred and fifty thousand men and contemplated by the Bell. This will State, but it is not believed the stock struck by a stone and highly wounded. an enormous number of guns. Appar- be good news to the public, at least will suffer, though some damage will be ently two divisions were left at Port to those who are patrons of the ser-Arthur, which would account for the vice here. As to the disposal of the practical suspension of seige opera- Charlotte Telephone property by the tions, but this may be due to the re- Bell, no definite plans have yet been ported loss of a seige train on the made.

Mr. M. B. Spier, superintendent of the Southern Bell.

"I have known for some time," said Mr. Spier, "that our company was negotiating for the control of the Charbride, as one entered the hall so from Columbia, Miss., says Sterling lotte Company. The change in the ownbride, as one entered the hall so from Columbia, Miss., says Sterling lotte Company. The change in the own-tastefully arranged with ferns and Dunham, negro, wanted at Emporia, ership of the stock took place last week, I believe, but I did not hear of parlor where the cermeony was to be three little white girls, was run down it until day before yesterday. So far as by a posse near Vienna, Alabama, near I know, no definite plans have as yet Mr. and Mrs. Burwell Blanton, and the Mississippi state line, this morn- been made for the disposition of the Mr. and Mrs. A. Richard Eskridge, re- morning and shot many times. The property, but I do know that we will ceived at the parlor door. The parlor posse has been after Dunham many welcome cordially any of their subin its artistic decorations of white and days and when they located him at scribers who desire our service and green presented a scene of rare loveli- Vienna, he fled. Many shots were fired that we have ample facilities to connect ness on which the eye might linger at him and running six miles he fell them up immediately and to give them fearfully wounded. If he does not die the best of service if they should all Promptly at the appointed hour, the be will be taken to Columbus tonight come over in a body. I am also in a strains of Mendelssohn's wedding where a crowd is expected to meet him. position to say that no increase in our march, under the deft touch of Mrs. L. If identified, mob violence is expected. rates is contemplated by the Southern Mr. A. A. Miller, the local manager

of the Charlotte Telephone Company James Chisolm, a negro who has a an aisle with the white ribbons disposition to defend himself with was also seen today. Mr. Miller stated through which the bridal procession rocks when hard pressed, was arrested that he himself had no financial interwas to pass. Miss Una Webb, first this morning by Officers Youngblood est in the propery, but that, as its manwas reached, and the faithful men Patterson, who is then elected by ac- bridesmaid, beautifully gowned in and Asbury, because he threw a rock ager, it was within his knowledge that white silk, entered with Mr. Forest at Oscar Richardson this morning, but the returns for a long time past, had Eskridge, brother of the bride, followed missing his intended victim, the rock been inadequate on the investment. Department, dated Tangier today, says years, elected Justice of the Supreme Court by Miss Pearl Dixon, of Raleigh, maid crashed into a fence and knocked a The recent completion of the Southern a communication has just been retired in white net. Next came little The trouble occurred on East Fifth der ground system had caused the loss which states they are leaving for Laststreet, where the two men were work- of a number of subscribers, he said, and culy. Gummere expects them to arrive The strains of the wedding march ing. Chisolm is in the tombs this af- he realized the impossibility of suc- at Tangier tonight. rose majestically on the air, the eager ternoon, awaiting trial tomorrow cessful competition on the part of a company with 400 subscribers and inferior facilities with one having 1,200 of the Chicago Convention were resubscribers and a new plant through- ceived here too late for press comment -Mr. J. M. Johnson, who has been out. To have any possibility of suc- this morning. Novoe Vremya devootes ferns, where she was met by the bride- sick for several days, is reported to be cess, he stated, it would have been nec- along editorial to speculation regarding essary for the Charlotte Company to the enormous naval expansion of the Vanderbilt and Robert Goelet are -Young men desiring to enter the A. invest about \$60,000 at once and to be United States, saying: When this was announced, the scene any Democrat can stand thereon with- bride wore an exquisite gown of liberty & M. College may take the examina- prepared to follow that up almost im- "It is difficult to suppose it is for a immediately following was almost in- out the slightest fear. In the first silk over taffeta with a bertha of point tion at the county court house Thurs- mediately with \$40,000 more. "While pacific purpose and more difficult to day, July 14th, at 10 o'clock. Superin- I have every faith in the present and imagine it is due to the fear of aglina history has ever approached it, the good management of the State's The ceremony was performed by Rev. tendent Cochran will conduct the ex-Miller concluded, "I am satisfied that | Continuing the paper declares the Swayze today shot Miss Emma Alvord -The Baptist excursion, which re- the city would never support two sys- only presumption left is that the with a revolver while the couple were turned this morning, made faster time tems, each as well equipped as the Bell United States is preparing at no distant in the corridor of the eleventh floor going and coming than the regular Company is now. While I was not con- date an attack on some one, and warns of the chamber of commerce building. schedule of the road, according to the sulted about the final sale, I feel sure statesmen, "to beware of the boundless and then jumped from the window wise and necessary move."

CHANGES IN CABINT.

The House of Hoo Hoo Consumed. Moody Succeeds Knox and Paul Morton Succeeds Moody.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, June 24.-President Roosevelt today made the following announcement of cabinet changes: William H. Moody, of Massachusetts

to be Attorney General. Paul Morton, of Illinois, to be Secretary of the Navy.

Victor H. Metcalf of California, to be Secretary of Commerce and Labor. The resignations of Secretary Cortelyou and Attorney General Knox have been announced and accepted, effective

July 1st. A sweeping change in the cabinet of President Roosevelt is announced officially at the White House today. The announcement came in the form of a brief, typewritten statement issued by secretary Loeb.

For two weeks or more it has been known these changes were impending. When Secretary Cortedlyou was appointed by President Roosevelt as his campaign manager, it was certain he would retire from the cabinet upon the assumption of the duties as chaiman of the Republican National Committee, placed in the hands of the President a letter resigning from the secretaryship of the Department of Commerce and Labor. It was agreed that the resignation be accepted as effective at the end of the present fiscal year, June 30th. That time will permit him to not seriously apprehensive regarding complete the important work in the De- the whereabouts of Kent J. Loomis. partment. A week ago Attorney Gen- brother of Francis B. Loomis, Amerieral Knox formally announced that he can assisstant secretary of State, who Justice June 30th. It is understood at the arrival of the North German Lloyd the same time that Secretary Moody steamer Kaiser Wilhelm at Plymouth would succeed Knox. The statement last Monday. One passenger declares is made, however, that the transfer of he saw Loomis go down the gang Secretary Moody to the Department of plank at Plymouth with other passen-Justice was dependent in a measure on gers. The failure of Loomis to rethe President's success in securing a port his whereabouts creates a perworthy successor at the head of the plexing situation, owing to the gov-Navy Department. The President ten- ernment mission with which he was

dered the appointment of Secretary of the Navy to Paul Morton, first vice byssinia on a mission connected with president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway. Morton is a per- United States and Abyssinia, negotisonal friend of the President of many ated last year. The French governyears standing, a son of the late J. ment had been asked to facilitate the Sterling Morton, of Nebraska, Secre- journey of Loomis and his caravan tary of Agriculture in Cleveland's last through French Somaliland. It has administration. President Roosevelt been arranged that William H. Ellis. made more tha none effort to induce who accompanied Loomis from New Morton to accept the position in his York, will proceed to Abyssinia with cabinet, but he uniformly declined such the treaty, which was with the bagan appointment, feeling the success he gage of Loomis brought here from has achieved at railroad work might be Cherbourg. impeded by the acceptance of a govern-

ment position. Morton Accepts.

Morton was requested by the Presi-No dent to reconsider declaration. Last night he took dinner at the White Increase in Rates" Says House and while there the subject was considered, after Morton had consulted with personal and business friends. At the conclusion of the conference, Morton told the President he would accept. It is expected that further changes will take place in the cabinet next winter. Postmaster-General Payne probably will retire from the cabinet after the Moody will continue a member of the cabinent till the end of the present administration next March when he will retire to enter upon the private practice of law in Boston.

Snowstorm in Montana. (By Associated Press)

Butte, ont., June 24.-An intermited about 30 during the night. The storm appears general through the done to crops and early fruit.

Blessing Panama With a Tariff.

(By Associated Press.)
Washington, June 24. —Secretary Taft today issued an order making the the Southern Bell Telephone and Tele- terms of the Dingley act regarding the graph Company, was interviewed to- tariff applicable to the canal strip on day regarding the reported purchase of the Isthmus of Panama. He also isthe Charlotte Telephone Company, by sued an order providing for the es- agreed to appoint a committee of four tablishment of a postoffice on the ca- to meet a like committee from the fur-

He and Varley are Expected at Tangier Today. Raisul and the Sultan of Morocco Will Harmonize Their Differences.

(By Associated Press.) Washington, June 24.-Consul Gen-Bell Company's new building and un- ceived from Perdicaris and Varley

Russian Comments. St. Petersburg, June 24.—The results

must be won by force of arms."

HIS FRIENDS

His Disappearance Does Not Seem to Excite Any Great Degree of Apprehension Though it is Somewhat Embarassing.

Passenger Declares That He Saw H m Go Do.n the Gang-Plank at Plymouth. His Important Mission to Abyssinia.

(By Associated Press.) Paris, June 24.-Officials here are would retire from the Department of disappeared shortly before or after harged. Loomis was proceeding to

commercial treaty between the

The Govenment Apologizes to France for the insult to Her Minister.

(By Associated Press) Port-au-Prince, Haiti, June 24.-The French Minister, Deprez, has received a letter from the Haytien government. apologizing for the action of the palace guards, in stoning the Minister on Wednesday. The incident, therefore, is regarded as closed.

To Send a Warship. Paris, June 24.—The government has decided to send a warship to Port-au-Prince to demand reparation for the recent attack on the French Minister by the palace guard.

The German View. Berlin, June 24.—The Foreign Office treats the stoning of the German Minister at Port-au-Prince lightly and regards it more as the work of boys bent on mischief than of the populace. The government has not yet determined what steps to take, but the Foreign tent snowstorm has been raging here Office representative has intimtaed that an apology will be demanded, and that the two systems, which were given the covered with a white mantle, though pressure will be brought to bear, if necthe snow is melting in the valleys as essary, by a naval demonstration. Acmation the German Minister was not hurt, while the French Minister was

MINE WORKER'S COMMITTEE.

The Committe Will Meet a Similar Committee From the Employers to Discuss a New Scale. (By Associated Press.)

Birmingham, Ala. June 24-An executive session of the State Convention of Mine Workers of America this morning nace operators and to consider the question of a new wage contract for workers, effective July first. The comnittee is appointed in response to the request of the furnace operators association, which is composed of leading mine and furnace operators of Alabama, and is the successor of the mine operators association. Two committees meet this afternoon, but immediate agreement is not expected, as prepara-

READING CLERK APPOINTED.

The Reading Clerk for the Democratic Convention is Brandon of New Jer-

(By Associated Press.)
Montgomery, June 24.—W. W. Brandon of this State received notice today, of his appointment as reading clerk of the Democratic National Convention. Prandon is an adjutant-general and l:as been reading clerk of the Legislature and State conventions several

YANKEE BEATS THE EMPEROR.

Morton F. Plant of New York Outsails the Emperor's Yatcht.
(By Associated Press)
Kiel, June 24.—In the race for the

big yachts today the schooner Ingomar, owned by Morton F. Plant, New York, finished first and Emperor Williams' Meteor Third, second. The Emperor was on board Meteor Third. Cornelius among his guests.

Shot a Young Woman.

Detroit, Mich., June 24.—Charles may recover.