

The party has fulfilled all pledges It has been efficient and effective in administration. It has enacted wise and progres-

induce any person to leave or refrain from entering the employment of the plaintiffs or by imposing any fine, punishment or discipline upon any person for entering or continuing with great force.

with several other young men had gone swimming. In diving from a considerable height Godley misjudged the depth of the water, which

was only about three feet where he dived, and struck the bottom head breaking hi

cock, Jarvis, Avery, Doughton, and in the Sixth.

the last regular meeting and of the Winston-Salem, Aug. 6-Mr. A. H. the legality of the called meeting. did not have sense enough to know contracts.

Eller, chairman of the state demo- Mayor Wynne stated that he did not that the policies wanted by the in-

west came in for a parting sling, say- this morning. He began his tests Kluttz to Look Into the Situation called meeting held August 1st at 12 ing that democratic papers are play- mony at 9:00 o'clock and denied any o'clock, the discussion came up as to ing big headlines over it, but they connection whatever with the Indian

A sensation was caused when Senatic executive committee last night think it was a legal meeting as he surgents were against the south, re- ator Curtis testified that Vice-prestdent Sherman disapproved of the ferring to tariff on coal, lumber, etc. contracts whereby an attorney's fee Mr. Settle wanted to know why of \$3,900,000 was to be allowed in the democrats were so afraid of Butler and howling over his return to the sale of the Indian lands. Senator Curtis also said that he as well as the state politics. He said Butler had vice-president, disapproved of the once made the state democratic execcontracts. D. C. McCurtain, an Indian, at one time delegate to congress, represent-(Continued On Page Seven.)

people. The present tariff is the best the

United States ever had.

ed the progress.

Under the circumstances it is meet that the people of the United States plaint of the employes themselves reshould give the party formal indorsement by continuing it in power.

According to Taft, the people have (Continued on Page Six.)



(By Leased Wire to The Times.) . Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 6-The doors of the European-American Bank at 187 Greenwich street were not opened this morning. The state banking Company, Robinson Engraving Comdepartment took charge of the insti- pany, Dunbar Engraving Company, tution. The bank, with a paid up capital of \$100,000, was founded in 1906.

changed ownership a few months ago. Vice President Mann when asked today about the suspension, said:

'We were long on loans and short on cash when we took hold here. The present management made a hard struggle to straighten things out, and had in view a plan which would have worked out admirably if we had been of Honduras, especially in San Pedro and Puetro Cortez, are menaced today. able to continue forty-eight hours longer. "As to the assets and liabilities, I President Bonilia. Davilia, according

"As to the assets and liabilities, I shall make a complete statement later. There is nothing serious about the saupension. It was mostly a case of being unable to call in loans. The depositors will not lose a cent. We will be able to pay dollar for dollar." The European-American Bank was organized in March, 1907. It had a companized in March, 1907. It had a The European-American Hank was organized in March, 1907. It had a capital of \$100,000 and a book sur-plus at the time of its last published statement on June 30th of only \$20,-500. Its deposits amounted to \$201.-000. Superintendent Cheney appointed Silas A. Safford, one of the examin-ors in the banking department, s special deputy superintendent of banks, as the agent to assist in the liquidation.

such employment. . The position taken by the court in

the decision is that a strike to be legal must be based upon some comgarding the terms and conditions of their own employment and that a

strike instituted by a general body of men where there is no trouble with respect to individual employers, called merely for the purpose of compelling employers to sign an agree-

LENEVE WOMAN GETS ment with a labor union against their will is illegal. The union by order OFFER TO GO ON STAGE of the court has been enjoined from paying strike benefits. All of the new cases have been referred to a master for a hearing on Monday. The firms which have asked for injunctions sim-Quebes, Aug. 6-"Why cannot the ilar to the one granted the firm of

world forget me and let me forget?" Folsom & Sunergram are the Spar-Ethel Clare LeNeve, held with Dr. rell Print Company, F. O. Clark En-H. H. Crippen in connection with the graving Company, Hub Engraving murder in London of Belle Elmore, sobbed this to the police matron guarding her today when she was (Continued on Page Six.) handed a telegram containing an offer to go on the stage. The young



(By Leased Wire to The Times) drama founded on the Crippen case. San Pedro, Honduras, Aug. 6-The

lives of scores of American residents

the imprisoned girl broke down. "How can I think of such things at this time? How can people expect me to heed such proposals. Do they think I have no heart?" she demanded. She was calmed with difficulty.

conversation with trustles confined near him, of the strain in the rela-

tions between the Canadian authortties and Inspector Dew, who is looked upon here now as having assumed more power than was his share. Crippen expressed gratification

that the Dominion police had given him cablegrams directed to him, whereas Dew had withheld them. Otherwise it appeared to make little difference to him in whose custody he was.

neck and causing almost instant death. Godley was about twenty-one into the contest in the sixth congresyears of age, a young man of good character and had many friends in this city. The body was brought to His announcement is as follows: "I announce the following committhe city today and taken to Chocotee on the sixth district contest: T. J. winity for interment.

It is understood that the United (Continued On Page Seven.)

woman has not been allowed to see

newspapers and the extent of the

public's interest in the case was un-

known to her till suddenly revealed

Though the girl is almost desti-

tute, she crumpled up the message,

which contained an offer of \$1,000 a

week for her appearance in a meto-

Deeply shaken by the revelation

by the dispatch.

theatrical agent.

R. A. Doughton, Theo F. Kluttz, Sr. By order of Mr. Jarvis, chairman, the committee is called to meet al Wrightsville August 11, at night. A. H. ELLER.

Jarvis, C. B. Aycock, A. C. Avery, Sr.

Chm. State Dem. Ex. Com.

Celebrated Nintieth Birthday.

(By Cable to The Times.)

London, Aug. 6-Lord Strathconna, high commissioner for Canada, today celebrated his 90th birthday with a hard day's work at his desk. Hundreds of congratulatory messages were sent to him, especially from Canadians, including Premier Sir, Wilfrid Laurier.



(By Cable to The Times.) Portsmouth, Eng., Aug. 6-Two of-The offer came from a New York ficers and four seamen were seriously was Mrs. Addie Burr Davis, widow of

plosion occurred upon submarine boat death of President Arthur was the A1. It was declared that the vessel first lady of the land.

Coming on top of the recent Russian and French submarine disasters, the

accident created unusual excitement. After investigation it was semi-of-Dr. Crippen today learned, through ficially announced that the explosion defaily announced that the explosion of the resource that the petrol McKinley, and many others equally mayflower. The greetings between the bank, and no other resources a swell known. Golonel Green was an old Confederate soldier. At the outbreak of the presidents of the two American the president the conning tower. When she was first commissioned the waren Guards. Later he organ-

Many a man who pretends to besentatives, where, in April, 1883, he lieve things winds up by believing inaugurated the Pure Food move-them.

announced the committee to look did not think it was called according to the charter, as the charter provides sional district between Mr. O. L. that when a special meeting is called Clark and Congressman Godwin, the call must be signed by a quorum and served on all the aldermen. This was not done, but Alderman Johnson, who called the meeting,

utive committee under the leadership of Manly bow before him, and, of said he had the advice of the city atcourse, they are now afraid of him. (Continued on Page Six.)

Several newspaper clippings were read by Mr. Settle in support of Marion Butler.

the speaker to say he had always been a republican.

CUMBERLAND DEAD He closed by making a great plea for the open door policy-to invite everybody to come in and vote the republican.ticket. It was a speech full of republicanism and slings at the democratic party and papers.

ton J. Green died at 4:00 o'clock At the conclusion of Mr. Settle's this morning at his country home, "Tokay". While he had not been well for several days his death was presided, while Chas. D. Wiles was

quite sudden. Colonel Green was born at St.

COLONEL GREEN OF

(Special to The Times)

Fayetteville, Aug. 6-Col. Whar-

Mark's, Fla., February 28, 1831. He was twice married. His first wife was Miss Esther Ellery, of Boston, who died June 15, 1883. Three children by his first marriage survive him, Miss Carrie Green, Mrs. Pembroke Jones, of New York, Mrs. George B. Elliott, of Wilmington.

His second wife, who survives him. or fatally hurt today when an ex- Vice-president Davis, who, after the

> marked ability. He numbered among his friends during his life time such men as Jefferson Davis, Calhoun,

the Al was such of Porthmouth, all on board perishing. She is a sister ship of A8, on which fifteen men were killed off Portsmouth elected to congress about 1882, serv- Mayflower.

ing two terms in the house of repre-

Women are much braver than penders with a pin.

Mr. Willis G. Briggs interrupted MAYOR BOUSEMAN **KILLED HIMSELF**

> (By Leased Wire to The Times) Ridgeway, Va., Aug. 6-A sensa-

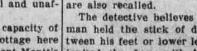
tion has been created in this section speech the convention was called to of the state over the report of Priorder . Mr. Barrow, the chairman, vate Detective Joseph Funk, who has been engaged in working out the assassination case in which Mayor H.

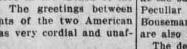
A. Bouseman was blown to his death by dynamite.

The detective's report to the Ridgeway town council is that Bouseman caused his own death when he endeavored to injure himself with dynamite, in order to collect accident insurance, policies to the amount of \$6,000 and thus save Beverly, Mass., Aug. 6-President himself and family from financial ruin, which, it has been discovered

since the tragedy, he was facing. Detective Funk followed innumdent Taft at his summer home at erable clews, to find a cold trail at was perhaps irreparably damaged. A Colonel Green was a remarkable Burgess Point here. The president the end, and his report has been ac-defective bolier tube was said to be man of scholarly attainments and of Chile, his wife and official party cepted by the council and by the Burgess Point here. The president the end, and his report has been acmajority of people in the community. This was especially true when the President Taft and Captain Butt, his financial condition of Bouseman was Wade Hampton, J. E. B. Stewart, military aide, met them at the Taft learned. He owed \$2.500 and to Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson, William private landing, where they were meet this had only \$70 to his credit

per bag found wrapped about some dynamite in bushes near the mayor's home Tuesday, following the explor men. No man would fasten his sus- lon, was identified as one he got at a store the day of his death.





the state of the second



Montt, of Chile, and his party were guests at luncheon today of Prest-

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

came here at noon from Boston.