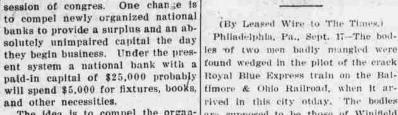


knowledging his leadership in the "new nationalist" movement and defining in detail its guiding principles -practically its platform-former President Theodore Roosevelt today a conviction for violation of the Sher- the so-called Woodruff district in made what perhaps will prove to be man law. the most important public speech of his career.

Colonel Roosevelt in his speech. the office of the United States district which was delivered this afternoon attorney in the federal building. at the state fair, compared himself with Abraham Lincoln, praised President Taft as a public officer and approved the legislative accomplishment of the present national administration.

Colohel Roosevelt defended his criticism of supreme court decisions and quoted President Lincoln and President Taft in support of his criticisms and his right to criticise.

Colonel Roosevelt called his speech "the new nationalism and the old morality" and he opened by throwing down the gage to those who took issue with him for his recent criticism of the superme court decisions in "the Knight sugar case" and the New York bakeshop case." He said that he had changed slightly the izers of a bank to provide a 20 per D. Cullin and Jesse Cullin, of Balprinciples of his congressional message in order to meet the develop-



government will be supplied with ness to wound feelings. At the re-

many new bits of evidence that will cent primary election in New York he

greatly strengthen their chances of proved that he absolutely controlled

No details as to the nature of the landing 131 anti-Roosevelt delegates

new evidence would be given out at for the Saratoga convention which

posed at the Next Session of Con-

The idea is to compel the organcent. surplus at the start. kamp, Md.

horse blanket and frag Piece of a

Ming county, an was instrumental in

opens the latter part of the month.

With William Barnes, Jr., he is the

most conspicuous political enemy of

Clonel Roosevelt in the state.

tombs as guests of the government. On Wednesday the party will be received in audience by the Prince regent. This will be followed by luncaeon given by Prince Tsai Tao. Banquets have been arranged by Minister of War Ying Chang and other dignitaries.

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are supposed to be those of Winifield

FOUND ON PILOT

BABY INCUBATOR

day, but his train was delayed.

with the emperor's compliments.

A regiment of the imperial body

guard wil escort the secretary to the

On Monday and Tuesday the ser-

nel Harris M. Plaisted, who was the row of Secretary of War Jacob M. last Democratic Governor of Maine, Dickinson. Secretary Dickinson was having served i that capacity in 1881 originally scheduled to reach here to and 1882. The Governor-elect has been Mayor of the City of Augusta A deputation representing th ione times. His plurality was greater board of war, headed by Judge Advo than that of the present Governmor, care General Ting, has gone to Pac Eest M. Fernald at the last election. Ting Fu to greet Secretary Dickinson

Fernald's administration has been attacked because , of alleged extravagamee.



(By Leased Wir, in The Thus) Xonia, O., Sept. 17-Joirn Shoup, 55 wars old, a prominent farmer living year Alpha was shot and fattally wounded early today by Charles Justice an 'ex-convict recently released from he Ohlo penitentiary, whom Shoup in ercepted while Justice and John Duggar, collited, were robbing inleken house. Should's brother William, of Hinois, also was badly wound. ed. Later Justice was shot by Patrolman Graham of this city upon whom

assured an immense crowd to witness the start from the Indianapolls speed-

The starters were:

National Championship race .---- H. E. Honeywell, St. Louis, in the "St. Louis"; William T. Asman, of St. Louis, in the "Miss Sophia"; Louis Population Club"; J. H. Wade, Jr., of Cleveland, in the "Buckeye"; Clifford B. Harmon, of New York, In the "New York"; Allen R. Hawley, of New York, in the "America II" Arthur Latherholt, of Philadelphia, in the "Pennsylvania"; Chas. Walsh, of Kingston, N. Y., in the "Hoosier"

'. G. Fisher, of Indianapolis, in the Indiana II.

Free-for-all-race. -- Cantain John Berry, St. Louis, in "The University City": H. W. Jacobs, Topeka, 'Kan., a the "Topeka"; Albert Holz, Cininnati, in "The Drifter"; Dr. L. E "uster, of Dayton, in "The Luzne,"

Census Bureau.

Attempt on Governor's Life,

(By Cable to The Times)

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Sept. 17-The census ureau today made public the follow ng population returns: Louiciana-New Orleans 329,075; last ensus 287 104: increase 18.1 Massachusetts-Holyoke 57,730; last

light;

third time for the purpose of putting out a ticket, and so well had the leaders oiled the machine that it roll-

ed along smoothly, only striking one stump, that being put on the track by Col. J. C. L. Harris, when he wanted the convention to pass over the office of sheriff and not put out a candidate against Sheriff Sears. Tais obstruction only caused a temporary pause and after a few loud puffs the machine knocked the obstacle out of the way and continued its journey to the end.

The convention was not so largely attended as the one two weeks ago. and the delegates made it appear that their work had already been cut out and they were going to nominate the ticket with as little talk as possible. Just as soon as a man's name was suggested, usually by Col. Harris or Mr. Bernard, sometimes by Mr. Pleasants, somebody would second the nomination and call for a vote by acclamation which would be done and nomination would be called for the next office, and so on. Col. Harris and Mr. Bernard were the chief 'movers' and "nominators" of the

ment of new conditions.

Next he challenged any other political party to take the other side of the propositions which he was about to outline as the principles of the new nationalism, saying that it was a good thing to have the issue made in clear cut fashion before the people; "for, in the end, the people would Garden. The ceremony today was most certainly decide in favor of the principles embodied in the new na- there was a reception which was attionalism, because otherwise this tended by American friends. country could not continue a true republic, a true democracy."

Colonel Roosevelt said that his attitude in criticising the decision in "The Knight sugar case" was exact- month. ly the same maintained by one of the

(Continued From Page Five.)



(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Sept. 17-Every civilized country and practically every commonwealth in the United States will be represented by some of their most prominent government officials and social economists at the eigh international prison congress which is to open its sessions here October 2.

Because the congress will meet in the District of Columbia upon special invitation by the United States govunder the presidenscy of the federal years old and is survived by a widow government. President Taft will make the opening address of welcome to the delegates and visitors.

The sessions of the congress will continue for five days. It is expected that fully 500 delegates and visitors will attend, among whom will be some of the most noted students of criminology from all over the word. The North Carolina Pres Association. He numbers of those in attendance upon the international congress will be inwas a representative of the Associcreased by the delegates and visitors ated Press. whowill remain over in Washington following the closing sessions of the American prison association convention, which is to meet here September 28, and will continue for three days. only subjects as apply to the better-ment of conditions in the United States awhile.

Miss DeLys Married. (By Cable to The Times)

and other necessities.

CHANGE IN BANK LAWS.

Some Important Changes May be Pro-

Washington, Sept. 17-Some im-

portant changes in the national bank

laws may be proposed at the next

gress.

nents of a carriage wheel were also found in the pilot. It is supposed that London, Sept. 17-Miss Elsle Dethe train ran down a wagon in which Lys, the Boston singer, was married the men-were riding. Nothing of the this afternoon to Viscount DeSaint acident was known until the train Hilaire, a wealthy French nobleman. arriver here today. Miss DeLys has just completed a WASHINGTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS. successful engagement at Covent Will Open for the Fall and Winter very quiet. Following the ceremony

The ceremony today was in civil form. A religious solemnization will follow in Belgium, where the bride will sing before the king late this

The Belgium ceremony will be performed by an archbishop.

EDITOR J. M. JULIAN

(Special to The Times) Malisbury, Sept. 17-John M. Julian, editor of the Salisbury Evening Post, whose illness with pellagra has attracted wide attention, died yesterday afternoon at 5:00 o'clock.

Mr. Julian, who was stricken two since Sunday, and despite skilled at-

tention, he grew gradually worse. He tion of Senator Robert M. LaFollette. was a member of the North Carolina That Senator LaFollette is dangerlegislature and was secretary and pusly ill, was announced today. It treasurer of the Bill Nye Memorial became known that an operation may Association in this state. He was 36 be necessary. Acording to friends of Frear, Sen-

ator LaFollette will speak against At the beginning of Lee S. Over-Tawney, or issue a statement urging man's term in the United States senthe election of Anderson. ate. Mr. Julian served as his private

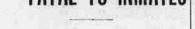
The fact that Frear and other Wissecretary in Washington. He was a consin progressives have entered the son of the late Sheriff R. D. Julian, fight against Tawney is taken as an of Rowan county. For the past six indication that Anderson's candidacy years he was editor of the Salisbury is favored by LaFollette, Post, and took a leading part in the

Builders Gather at Washington.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Sept. 17-More than

Mr. John W. Brown left today for 500 Baltimore, Richmond, and Nor-Detroit, Mich., to attend the meeting folk builders gathered here today as of the National Undertakers' Associa- guests of their local associates, to at-At the American prison association tion. Mr. Brown will go via Wash-convention there will be discussed ington, Niagara Falls, Montreal and day, which has been arranged by the other places, stopping off at each for builders and manufacturers' exchange bout was scheduled and Gama was deof this city.

TATAL IU INMAILS



Louisville, Ky., Sept. 17-Two publican central committee. babies are dead and a third dying as a result of the exhibition of a baby

incubator at the state fair here. The babies were fondlings and Charges Against Mrs. Tingley, Head were brought here by Dr. Douglas Snyder, of Chicago. They came from a charity hospital.

(Special to The Times.) According to the police, Dr. Sny-Washington, N. C., Sept. 17-The der will be arrested and prosecuted city public schools will open for their to the fullest extent of the law. This Universal Brotherhood and Theofall and winter term on Monday, Sepannouncement was made following a

tember 19th, at 9 o'clock. Most of statement from Dr. E. K. Meyer that the teachers have already arrived the deaths were caused by lack of and Superintendent Newhold is getnourishment and improper feeding.

ting everything in shape for beginning the work in a most efficient manner. The curriculum of the schools SENATOR GORE AT

Term Next Monday.

creased and from present indications DIED LATE YESTERDAY the coming school year will eclipse all previous records, both in the amount of work done and in the enrollment of pupils. .

LAFOLLETTE ILL.

Announced That He is Dangerously cratic address in Reidsville, Tuesday III-Operation May be Necessary. the 20th inst. at 2 p. m. The presence Rochester, Minn., Sept. 17-James of this distinguished statesman will be

A. Frear, secretary of state of WR- of state wide interest and an immense weeks ago, had been unconscious consin, is in Rochester to consult audience will doubtless hear him. with physicians regarding the condi-

James J. Hill 'Seventy-two.

(Special to The Times)

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 17-James J. Hill, the builder of the northwest other persons acting under the direcis seventy-two years old today. He tion and control of Mrs. Tingley. It cases was only tentative. does not look it and says he does not is alleged that for five years previous

feel old enough to quit work and de- to the death of Mrs. Thurston she indictments will meet again Monday, vote aimself to the simple life. Mr. Hill was reminded that four and body and was so feeble as not to dictments against two Chicago packyears ago he had announced that he be competent of transacting business

soon would drop active business as and the ordinary affairs of life. According to the complaint Mrs. Thurshe wanted to read some books. "I said that then," declared the ton first visited Poin Loma in 1997,

where she became acquainted with railroad king, "but it is not my burden that makes me work. It is the Mrs. Tingley. burdens of others." Old Veteran Murdered.

Fight Called Off.

(By Cable to The Times.)

clared to be the winner,

ie made a murderous attack while es aping. He will die. Shoup is a consin of Judge Marcus Pittsfield 32,121; last census 21,766; in-Tease 47.5. shoup of Nenla, member of state retie to

SENSATIONAL SUIT STARTED.

of Theosophical Institute.

Pointe-a-Pitre, Guadaloupe, Sept. (By Leased Wire to The Times) 7-An unsuccessful attempt was San Diego, Cal., Sept. 17-Sensamade today to assassinate the govtional charges against Mrs. Katherernor. Two shots were fired at him ine Tingley, head of the Point Loma as he was riding in his carriage, but both missed. Riding with the govsophical Society, and J. F. Knoche ernor at the time were the president and Clark Thurston, as well as other of the court and other public officprominent members of the society are lals. All were unharmed. The as-

made in a suit started in the superior court here by George L. Patterson, of Newcastle, Pa., in an effort to prevent the admitting to probate of the will left by his mother, the late Mrs. PACKERS TRIAL TO BE Harriet P. Thurston, who died in **REIDSVILLE TUESDAY** Newhuryport, Mass., several months ago. Mrs. Thurston left an estate, the full value of which is not yet known, though believed to be between \$400,000 and \$700,000. In her will Mrs. Thurston bequeathed to Kather-Reidsville, Sept. 17-Senator T. P. ine Tingley the sum of \$150,000. Gore, of Oklahoma will make a demo-The complaint filed by Patterson alleges that the alleged will, if it was executed by his mother, Mrs. Thurston, was made under the direction of

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, Sept. 17-The ten Chi-

sailant escaped.

cording to an announcementn made Katherine Tingley, Dr. Lorin F. Sims' office today. Wood, Ethel Dunn Wood, J. F. Twenty-five subpoenas have been Knoche, Jane Doe Davidson, and

issued for witnesses returnable that Clark Thurston, the latter being the husband of the deceased, as well as date, although it was further announced that the docketing of the

The grand jury which returned the was afflicted by diseases of both mind and, it is said, return three new iners and a New York man, charging conspiracy in conection with the formation of the monopoly.

Central Church Brotherhood.

The first meeting of the Central

(By Leased Wire to The Times) row afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the New Orleans, La., Sept. 17-J. P. Baraca Class room of the church,

Stephens, of St. Johns. Mich., an old This meeting is important and every Union veteran and Shriner, who was member who joined last Sunday, as ing for Nashville, where he will speak recruiting at Gulfport, Miss., was well as all other men of the congre- at a big democratic rally today. The found murdered and robbed today gation, whether church member or governor is in great demand for poand his companion on the houseboat not, is expected to be present, as im- litical rallies and his able speeches fishing trip has been placed under portant themes and plans will be dis- ae doing much for the cause of decussed.

ensus 45,712; increase 26.3. Lowell the sheriff matter, which was fought 106.294; last census 94,969; increase 11.9. by Bernard who won out.

day, and what they said went, except

The brethren didn't have time to The population returns of Chicago, get warmed up, and the convention be made public at 9 o'clock towas unanimously quiet.

The full ticket is as follows: State Senator-G. B. Alford. House of Representatives-O. G. Ellen, of House Creek; D. H. Stancil, of St. Mary's; J. H. Arnold, of Barton's Creek. Clerk of Court-John W. Hardin,

of Raleigh. Sheriff-W. C. Johnson, of White

Oak.

Treasurer-E. T. Banks, of Swift Creek.

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(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Chicago, Sept. 17-George W. Fitzcago packers, indicted in connection gerald, indicted in connection with the with the forming of alleged beef robbery of \$173,000 from the United trust, will be tried November 14, ac- States sub-treasury at Chicago in 1907. appeared in court today to renew the from United States District Attorney fight for the documents which were

taken from his attorney of various papers and documents which were taken from his pockets at the same time of his arrest.

Coincident with his appearance, it was learned that the federal grand Jury which indicted him had also voted two other indictments in the same theft. Members of the grand jury adnitted that they had indelted three nen in connection with the affair, but refused to give any names following the precedent set by United States District Attorney Sims.

Fitzgerald declared today that the fact that he had invested \$3,000 recently in the Illinois Car Manufacturing Company was the cause of the indictments. He is said to have offered to tell all he knows about the missing Church Brotherhood will meet tomor- money when he takes the stand,

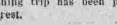
Governor In Nashville.

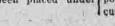
Governor Kitchin left this mornmocracy.

London, Sept. 17-Following the fiasco of last Saturday when the wrestling match between Zbysko, the Pole, and Gama, the Indian, was stopped by en-

raged spectators the Pole failed to appear today when the resumption of the







arrest.