

The Bulletin's Circulation In Norwich is Double That of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

A SPECTACULAR FEATURE ARRANGED

A Procession of Union and Confederate Veterans

Planned at Bull Moose Convention

A PROGRAMME FOR THREE DAYS MAPPED OUT

Ex-Senator Albert to Make Keynote Speech—Nominations Scheduled for Wednesday of Next Week—Coercion Policy Against Republican Candidates, Who Won't Support Roosevelt Electors—Wilson on Tariff.

Chicago, July 31.—According to plans completed by leaders of the Bull Moose party for the national progressive convention next week will be practically as follows:

Procession of Veterans. Monday, Aug. 5.—Assembly of delegates at noon, preceded by procession of confederate and union veterans to the platform.

Nominations on Wednesday. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Speech by Colonel Roosevelt. Tuesday, Aug. 6.—Call to order; reports of committees, including those on credentials and permanent organization; establishment of permanent organization; adjournment at noon to hear Colonel Roosevelt's address.

Cabled Paragraphs

Resolution of Sympathy For Japan. London, July 31.—The House of Commons today passed a resolution of sympathy at the death of Emperor Meiji of Japan.

Seven Shot in Dock Riot. London, July 31.—Seven strikers were shot, one of them dying later in hospital and six others men were seriously wounded by sticks and stones as the result of rioting at the Victoria and other docks in London today.

Storm in Chinese Waters. Amoy, China, July 31.—The United States torpedo boat destroyers Chauncey and Sigsbee, which were on their way from Shanghai to Hong Kong, have arrived here, where they will remain until the great storm which is raging at sea abates.

Equal Immigration For Women. Honolulu, July 31.—Equal immigration for women, was the substance of a proposition introduced here yesterday by Dr. Charles W. Elliot, president emeritus of Hawaii university. "If men immigrate, the women of their race should come too," he said.

Business Resumed. AGAIN IN JAPAN. New Emperor Cuts Short Session of National Mourning. Tokyo, July 31.—Business in the capital and generally throughout the country, which came to a standstill with the death on Tuesday morning of Emperor Meiji, was resumed today, Emperor Yoshihito having expressed his desire that there should be a further cessation owing to the losses entailed by it on poor people and his interference with international exchanges.

MR. BRYAN GIVES \$1,000. Nebraska Contributes to the Democratic Campaign Fund. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—When Gov. Woodrow Wilson returned to Trenton he found awaiting him a letter from William J. Bryan, who included a campaign contribution of \$1,000.

COERCING CANDIDATES. Must Support Roosevelt Electors or Face a Rival. Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 31.—With the preliminary organization of the national progressive party virtually completed, Colonel Roosevelt turned his attention to the question of securing a campaign which is to begin soon after the Chicago convention. Harry F. Coehns of Wisconsin, formerly a lieutenant of the national party, who has been drafted for service in the national progressive party, came to Oyster Bay to discuss with the ex-president the line of attack in Wisconsin and other states in the central west.

Wilson on Tariff. Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

Believes That Revision of Schedules Should be Gradual. Sen. Girt, N. J., July 31.—Revision of the tariff should not be made at one sweep, but should be gradual and thorough, in the opinion of Governor Wilson, announced today. The governor so declared in his first discussion of the question of publication since he wrote his speech of acceptance of a long conference with Representative Rodfield of Brooklyn, whom he considers one of the best informed men in the country on the tariff.

An Attempt to Establish Alibi

LETTERS WRITTEN BY MRS. GRACE TO HERSELF. HUSBAND'S NAME USED. Government Succeeds in Having Letters Admitted as Evidence—Mrs. Grace to Testify Today.

Atlanta, Ga., July 31.—After forging the last link in the chain of circumstantial evidence which connects Mrs. Grace with the shooting of her husband, the prosecution rested its case late today. Mrs. Grace is expected to go on the stand at the opening of the court tomorrow to tell her own story.

Mrs. Grace's Letters to Herself. The state played its big cards today and won two points. Two letters which it was claimed Mrs. Grace wrote to herself over the signature of her husband's nickname, "Gene," were offered in evidence and admitted by the court after a two-hour battle between the attorneys.

Her Greeting to Her Husband. Mrs. Grace's words of greeting to her husband when they met in the hospital which the defense had fought hard to keep from the jury, also were admitted. George C. Bullard, city detective, was the witness who told of the meeting.

"Who spoke first?" asked Solicitor Dorsey. "Mrs. Grace. She said: 'How did this happen, Gene? What have you been telling the people?' They tell me you tell I shot you."

"Did she kiss her husband?" "No. She stood straight up beside the bed and told me to get out of the room. Judge Roan would not permit the witness to relate the subsequent conversation."

Had Not Been Accused. He admitted her first statement because the prosecution alleged it had been proved by witnesses, who were with Mrs. Grace from the time she heard of the shooting until she was taken to the hospital, that no one had told her she had been accused.

Did Not Kiss Him. "Who spoke first?" asked Solicitor Dorsey. "Mrs. Grace. She said: 'How did this happen, Gene? What have you been telling the people?' They tell me you tell I shot you."

"Did she kiss her husband?" "No. She stood straight up beside the bed and told me to get out of the room. Judge Roan would not permit the witness to relate the subsequent conversation."

Had Not Been Accused. He admitted her first statement because the prosecution alleged it had been proved by witnesses, who were with Mrs. Grace from the time she heard of the shooting until she was taken to the hospital, that no one had told her she had been accused.

Did Not Kiss Him. "Who spoke first?" asked Solicitor Dorsey. "Mrs. Grace. She said: 'How did this happen, Gene? What have you been telling the people?' They tell me you tell I shot you."

"Did she kiss her husband?" "No. She stood straight up beside the bed and told me to get out of the room. Judge Roan would not permit the witness to relate the subsequent conversation."

Had Not Been Accused. He admitted her first statement because the prosecution alleged it had been proved by witnesses, who were with Mrs. Grace from the time she heard of the shooting until she was taken to the hospital, that no one had told her she had been accused.

Did Not Kiss Him. "Who spoke first?" asked Solicitor Dorsey. "Mrs. Grace. She said: 'How did this happen, Gene? What have you been telling the people?' They tell me you tell I shot you."

"Did she kiss her husband?" "No. She stood straight up beside the bed and told me to get out of the room. Judge Roan would not permit the witness to relate the subsequent conversation."

Had Not Been Accused. He admitted her first statement because the prosecution alleged it had been proved by witnesses, who were with Mrs. Grace from the time she heard of the shooting until she was taken to the hospital, that no one had told her she had been accused.

Did Not Kiss Him. "Who spoke first?" asked Solicitor Dorsey. "Mrs. Grace. She said: 'How did this happen, Gene? What have you been telling the people?' They tell me you tell I shot you."

"Did she kiss her husband?" "No. She stood straight up beside the bed and told me to get out of the room. Judge Roan would not permit the witness to relate the subsequent conversation."

Had Not Been Accused. He admitted her first statement because the prosecution alleged it had been proved by witnesses, who were with Mrs. Grace from the time she heard of the shooting until she was taken to the hospital, that no one had told her she had been accused.

Did Not Kiss Him. "Who spoke first?" asked Solicitor Dorsey. "Mrs. Grace. She said: 'How did this happen, Gene? What have you been telling the people?' They tell me you tell I shot you."

"Did she kiss her husband?" "No. She stood straight up beside the bed and told me to get out of the room. Judge Roan would not permit the witness to relate the subsequent conversation."

Had Not Been Accused. He admitted her first statement because the prosecution alleged it had been proved by witnesses, who were with Mrs. Grace from the time she heard of the shooting until she was taken to the hospital, that no one had told her she had been accused.

Did Not Kiss Him. "Who spoke first?" asked Solicitor Dorsey. "Mrs. Grace. She said: 'How did this happen, Gene? What have you been telling the people?' They tell me you tell I shot you."

"Did she kiss her husband?" "No. She stood straight up beside the bed and told me to get out of the room. Judge Roan would not permit the witness to relate the subsequent conversation."

Had Not Been Accused. He admitted her first statement because the prosecution alleged it had been proved by witnesses, who were with Mrs. Grace from the time she heard of the shooting until she was taken to the hospital, that no one had told her she had been accused.

Did Not Kiss Him. "Who spoke first?" asked Solicitor Dorsey. "Mrs. Grace. She said: 'How did this happen, Gene? What have you been telling the people?' They tell me you tell I shot you."

"Did she kiss her husband?" "No. She stood straight up beside the bed and told me to get out of the room. Judge Roan would not permit the witness to relate the subsequent conversation."

Had Not Been Accused. He admitted her first statement because the prosecution alleged it had been proved by witnesses, who were with Mrs. Grace from the time she heard of the shooting until she was taken to the hospital, that no one had told her she had been accused.

Did Not Kiss Him. "Who spoke first?" asked Solicitor Dorsey. "Mrs. Grace. She said: 'How did this happen, Gene? What have you been telling the people?' They tell me you tell I shot you."

"Did she kiss her husband?" "No. She stood straight up beside the bed and told me to get out of the room. Judge Roan would not permit the witness to relate the subsequent conversation."

Had Not Been Accused. He admitted her first statement because the prosecution alleged it had been proved by witnesses, who were with Mrs. Grace from the time she heard of the shooting until she was taken to the hospital, that no one had told her she had been accused.

Did Not Kiss Him. "Who spoke first?" asked Solicitor Dorsey. "Mrs. Grace. She said: 'How did this happen, Gene? What have you been telling the people?' They tell me you tell I shot you."

Many Sunned By Lightning

SEVERE ELECTRICAL STORM VISITS WESTPORT. Drawbridge Set Afire, Trolley Car Practically Ruined and Streets Damaged—Large Hallstone Fell.

Westport, Conn., July 31.—Several persons were stunned, a barn was burned down, a trolley car practically ruined and streets, highways and other places considerably damaged during severe electrical storm which passed over Westport tonight. Observers claim that two persons, one from the west and the other from the south, met here, the two getting the full fury of the impact.

Wilbur Sturgess Worst Sufferer. Of the persons overcome, the worst case was that of Wilbur Sturgess. He was struck as he left his home and thrown unconscious across the sidewalk. Members of the family carried him back into the house, but it was some time before a physician could revive him.

Barn Burned to Ground. A barn belonging to Isaac Wakeman took fire and was burned to the ground, with its contents. Two automobiles and horses were in the barn at the time. The loss will be about \$1,200. A Saugatuck bound trolley car was practically ruined before the flames were put out. Two chemical engines on the way to the Wakeman house stopped and fought the flames, using up its whole supply of chemicals.

Large Hallstone Fell. The passengers escaped injury. An iron drawbridge was hit by lightning in connection with the trolley line burned out. For a few minutes the entire bridge was ablaze. Then the deluge came and the flames were extinguished. During the storm hallstones of large size fell.

CONGRESS MAY DELAY OPENING OF CANAL. Senator Brandegee Hinderred by Dilatory Tactics of Statesmen.

Washington, July 31.—Unless congress takes action to provide for the operation of the Panama canal at the known expense of \$100,000,000, Secretary of War Stimson believes that it will be practically impossible for the Army Engineers to keep their promise to open the "big ditch" to the ships of the world next year.

The Panama bill was put aside in the senate today after Senator Brandegee, who is guiding it, stated that adjournment probably would be hastened if it were considered in the senate while the postoffice bill was in conference, but the only ray of comfort that filtered through to the White house was a news that Representative Adamson of Georgia, chairman of the House committee on interstate commerce, was considering the introduction of a resolution providing for the machinery of administration and operation of the canal.

CONDUCTED A BOGUS SCHOOL OF AVIATION. Philadelphia Man Arrested For Using Mails to Defraud.

Philadelphia, July 31.—William A. Hutson, president of the Society of Aeronautic Engineers, which conducted a school of aviation, was arrested today on a charge of using the mails to defraud. He was charged with securing pupils for his school.

Leut. Holden C. Richardson, United States Navy, who is familiar with the school, testified that Hutson, who testified that apparently, Hutson, knew nothing of designing of air ships. The school was conducted through the mails to be able to teach aviation to persons who were unable to pay five cents to attend a school which was formerly located in New York.

MEXICAN FEDERALS TAKING BIG CHANCE. In Their Zeal They Are Likely to Walk Into Rebel Trap.

Washington, July 31.—Advice received at the state department from private sources today indicate that federal troops advancing against the rebel stronghold at Casas Grandes in Chihuahua state, are being met by a disastrous check through their haste to surround and capture the Orozco forces. The situation is said to approach a critical one.

AMERICANS HANGED BY MEXICAN REBELS. Madero Believes It Was Done to Precipitate Intervention.

Mexico City, July 31.—Two Americans were hanged near Cuernavaca, Sonora, within the past 48 hours. Their bodies were found today and the incident reported to President Madero tonight by the governor of Sonora.

The governor has ordered an investigation. He believes the two men were executed by rebels in order to precipitate American intervention. The victims have not been identified.

NEW BRITISH RULES FOR SHIPS. Board of Trade Has Framed Them on Titanic Disaster Findings.

London, July 31.—Sydney Buxton, president of the board of trade, announced in the house of commons today that the board of trade had framed new rules governing the sailing precautions on merchant vessels based on the recommendations of the committee which had considered the Titanic disaster. The new rules, said Mr. Buxton, must be approved by the house of commons before their adoption.

He stated that there would be no time to discuss them at this session, although many members of the house were anxious for a debate on the subject. The rules, he continued, would be announced during the parliamentary process, and would come up before the house of commons early next session. He refused to give an inkling as to their nature or of the committee's recommendations.

Several newspapers here assert that the board of trade is entirely in the hands of the shipping interests and cannot be expected to act impartially.

Steamship Movements. Dover, July 30.—Arrived: Steamer "Kronstadt," New York.

Philadelphia, July 29.—Arrived: Steamer "Thetis," New York.

Copenhagen, July 29.—Arrived: Steamer "Halloga," New York.

Condensed Telegrams

James Blevia, 85 years old, of Hartley, Ky., married for the sixth time. This time it was a 13-year-old girl.

As John Haynes of Westport, Man., was carving meat, lightning struck the knife and his right arm was paralyzed.

Charles K. Fox, a prominent shoe manufacturer of Haverhill, Mass., died yesterday after an illness of only a day's duration.

S. U. Aksey, millionaire lumberman and philanthropist, is dead at Minneapolis of heart disease. He was 76 years of age.

The United States is not likely to recognize the Chinese republic until the new government has demonstrated its stability.

The Women's University Club of New York has approved plans for the erection of a new \$100,000 clubhouse on East 53d street.

The Democrats of the Senate agreed in caucus yesterday to stand behind the La Follette wool bill and ask the president for a conference.

Senator Winthrop Murray Crane was yesterday elected to succeed himself