

# THE BUTTE INTER MOUNTAIN.

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## TROUBLED BY HIS HEART KIMBERLEY CAN'T SERVE

### Admiral Explains His Reason for Requesting to Be Taken From the Schley Court of Inquiry, and In Granting His Request Secretary Long Takes Occasion to Pay the Aged Sea Fighter a Compliment.

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The navy department did not announce today the successor to Admiral Kimberley on the Schley court of inquiry. The following correspondence with Admiral Kimberley relative to the latter's declination has been made public:  
"West Newton, Mass., July 29, 1901.—Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of precept of a court of inquiry which is to convene on the 12th of September in which I am named as a member. I regret to have to request that my name be detached from said duty owing to disability from weak heart and its attending complication, being under medical treatment for the same. Much to my mortification, this is the first department order that I am unable to honor during a navy life of 55 years.  
"I am very respectfully, Your obedient servant,  
"L. A. KIMBERLEY, Rear Admiral, U. S. N."  
"John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy, Washington, D. C."

"Navy Department, Washington, D. C., August 1, 1901.—Sir: The department is in receipt of your letter of the 29th expressing regret on your part on being obliged to ask that you may be detached from the duty of serving on the court of inquiry convened the 12th of September next. The department learns with regret that you are suffering from a weak heart and its attending complications for which you are under medical treatment. Such being the case the department is reluctantly compelled to grant your request.  
"Let me hasten to assure you that there is no cause for mortification at this incident. On the contrary, it affords an opportunity of which the department gladly avails itself to congratulate you for a record so loyal to the service. Moreover, this record amply justifies the wisdom of the secretary of the navy in assigning to you the grave and conspicuous duty of serving upon the court.  
"Permit me to express the hope that your health will continue to improve so that in future should a less arduous duty be required of you you may be fully able to respond.  
"Very respectfully,  
"F. W. HACKETT, Acting Secretary."  
"Rear Admiral L. A. Kimberley, U. S. N. (Ret) West Newton, Mass."

## STATE WANTS ONLY THE BEST

### Bids for Furniture for the Capital Are Opened by the Furnishing Board.

(Special to Inter Mountain.)  
Helena, Mont., Aug. 2.—The state furnishing board is today examining designs for furniture for the capitol from six bidders, and may let the contract before the day is over.  
It has set aside \$37,000 of an appropriation for furniture and will be guided as much by the merit of the designs and the quality of the work as by the price in the letting of the contract.  
A week from today bids for frescoing will be opened by the capitol commission and it is expected there will be fifteen bids at least, judging from the number of firms corresponding about the work.  
The board has set aside \$25,000 for this and has notified the bidders it will be guided solely by the character of the designs and by the color scheme, the object being to get the best work possible for that sum.

## COMING TO EXAMINE HOLLAND

### Queen Wilhelmina Will Send a Delegation to Inspect the Submarine Boat.

(By Associated Press.)  
New York, Aug. 2.—Captain Tromp, foreign representative of Cramps, has received a cablegram from Holland, informing him that Queen Wilhelmina has ordered the secretary of marine of Holland to send a detail to the United States to examine and report on the submarine boat Holland.

## Land Lottery Is Ended.

(By Associated Press.)  
El Reno, O. T., Aug. 2.—After the lot of the 13,000 names were drawn from the wheels last night the great boxes containing the 150,000 names of unlucky applicants were taken to the school house, where the work of drawing was continued, but no record other than numbering the envelopes and notifying the owner of name therein was made. The closing scene was unmarked by any demonstration.

## CORN KING'S FIRM WILL RESUME BUSINESS MONDAY

(By Associated Press.)  
CHICAGO, Aug. 2.—Attorney Goodwin, who is in charge of the George H. Phillips company, which temporarily suspended business on the board of trade yesterday, informed Mr. Phillips today that overnight developments in straightening accounts indicate that the firm will be in shape to resume business Monday.

## WAR TO THE END

(By Associated Press.)  
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 2.—The situation in the Amalgamated steel strike today is anything but favorable to an amicable adjustment of the dispute between the association and the United States Steel corporation.  
The reported refusal of the steel company officials to enter into another conference, if adhered to, leaves only two ways open to the Amalgamated association.

One is to order the striking workmen back to work under the best terms obtainable and the other is to proceed with the strike, in the hope of involving all the union men employed in the constituent concerns of the United States Steel corporation.  
The first course certainly holds little promise for the workmen, since the strike has abrogated all the union scales in force before the trouble started, leaving them entirely at the mercy of the manufacturers.  
The second course means a struggle to the death for the association, as the announcement has been made on good authority that the mill will be started next week with non-union men if the strikers do not resume work.

The executive board went into session at 10 o'clock this morning, with James Nutt, secretary of the labor bureau of the Republic Iron and Steel company, and Joseph Bishop, secretary of the Ohio board of arbitration, were present.  
It is reported that the final effort of the Amalgamated association will be to bring every influence to bear towards arranging for another conference with the company officials.

It is said that before a general strike is ordered the officers of the United States Steel corporation will be fully informed of the intention of the Amalgamated officers if more favorable terms are not promptly presented for the consideration of the board. A reasonable time will be given before the extreme measures are resorted to by the association.  
It seems almost certain that if the request of the Amalgamated association for another conference is refused, the strike will be extended to all the plants controlled by the big steel corporation where the Amalgamated association has a foothold, and that it will be the most bitter struggle between capital and labor ever seen in this country.

## End of Strike Is Near

(By Associated Press.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—An early settlement of the trouble between the Employers' association and the City Front federation now seems probable and an early end of the strike is anticipated.

Labor leaders and prominent merchants are alike hopeful that tomorrow at the latest will see peace restored and that on Monday the striking workmen will return to their former employment.  
Mayor Phelan has in his possession a letter from the City Front federation,

asking for more light upon certain features of the terms of peace upon which the employers insist. This letter was laid before the Employers' association today.

Numerous conferences have been held and it is expected by many of those interested, that an understanding will be reached, before night. Whatever decision may be reached will not directly affect the striking iron workers, who are not included in the City Front federation of unions.

## ROOSEVELT HAS PRAISE FOR MENTOR OF COLORADO

### Vice President the Mentor of the Quarto Centennial Celebration at Colorado Springs, Where He Pays a High Tribute to the Pioneers Who Blazed the Way for the Civilization That Now Marks West.

(By Associated Press.)

COLORADO SPRINGS, COL., Aug. 2.—The principal feature of the Colorado quarto-centennial celebration in this city today was an address by Vice President Theodore Roosevelt on "The Growth of the West During the Last Quarter of a Century."  
On his arrival this morning Colonel Roosevelt was welcomed by Governor Orman and staff, war veterans, school children and many others. At 10 o'clock he was escorted to North Park where he spoke in the open air to an assembly of 10,000 people. He said in part:  
"This anniversary, which marks the completion by Colorado of her first quarter century of statehood, is of interest not only to her, not only to her sisters, the states of the Rocky Mountain region, but to our whole country. With the exception of the admission to statehood of California no other event emphasized in such dramatic fashion the full meaning of the growth of our country as did the incoming of Colorado.  
"You, the men of Colorado, and above all, the older among those whom I am now addressing, have been engaged in doing the great typical work of our people. Save only the preservation of the union itself, no other task has been so important as the conquest and settlement of the west.  
"This conquest and settlement has been the stupendous feat of our race for the century that has just closed. It stands supreme among all such feats. The same kind of thing has been in Australia and Canada, but upon a less important scale; while the Russian advance in Siberia has been incomparably slower.  
"In all the history of mankind there is nothing that quite parallels the way in which our people have filled a vacant continent with self-governing commonwealths, knit into one nation. And of all this marvelous history perhaps the most wonderful portion is that which deals with the way in which the Pacific coast and the Rocky mountains were settled.  
"There was scant room for the coward and the weakling in the ranks of the adventurous frontiersman; the pioneer settlers who first broke up the wild prairie soil, who first heaved their way into the primeval forest; who guided their white-topped wagons across the

endless leagues of Indian-hunted desolation, and explored every remote mountain chain in the restless quest for metal wealth.

"Behind them came the men who completed the work they had thoroughly begun; who drove the great railroad systems over plain and desert and mountain pass; who stocked the teeming ranches, and under irrigation saw the bright green of the alfalfa and the yellow of the golden stubble supplant the gray of the sage-brush desert; who have built great populous cities, cities in which every art and science of civilization are carried to their highest point, on tracts which when the nineteenth century had passed its meridian were still known only to the grim trappers and hunters and the red lords of the wilderness with whom they waged eternal war.  
"Such is the record of which we are so proud. It is a record of men who greatly dared and greatly did; a record of wanderings wider and more dangerous than those of the Vikings; a record of endless feats of arms, of victory after victory in the ceaseless strife waged against wild man and wild nature. The winning of the west was the great epic feat in the history of our race."  
Change in the Charge.  
(Special to Inter Mountain.)  
Anaconda, Aug. 2.—Through an understanding with County Attorney Duffy the charge of horse stealing against Charles Irvine was, this afternoon, withdrawn and a charge of larceny as bailed substituted. The animal which Irvine sold to Metzler was given into his possession by C. W. McKeen, his cousin, the owner, hence Attorney Duffy was willing to reduce the charge from a penitentiary offense. Irvine pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months in the county jail. Irvine admits the stealing of \$45 in cash from McKeen, and will be brought to account for that.

## Robbery Charge Dismissed.

Anaconda, Aug. 2.—C. M. Heffey, William Kincaid and Frank Scully, charged with having robbed the Buffet restaurant recently, were today discharged from custody, the evidence against them not being strong enough to warrant their being bound over.

# LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF ONE DAY IN THE WIDE WORLD.

(By Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The announcement of the approaching marriage of Solomon Berliner of this city, United States consul at Tenerife, Canary Islands, and Miss Jennie Ottenburg of Washington, has brought to light an interesting romance. Mr. Berliner received in his mail one day at Tenerife a letter from Miss Ottenburg, a student at Columbian university, Washington, asking that he save her such used postage stamps as came to the consulate. The tone of the letter brought about a regular correspondence between the consul and school girl. A few weeks before leaving the Spanish island possession for America Mr. Berliner wrote for and received the picture of his correspondent. During his vacation he visited Washington, and the announcement of the engagement has followed as a sequel.

## Hard Blows for Teachers.

(By Associated Press.)  
Berkeley, Cal., Aug. 2.—At the closing session of the summer school at the University of California James Earl Russell, dean of the teachers' college and professor of history and education at Columbia university, struck some hard blows at the teaching profession. He called teachers the most narrow and bigoted set of people on earth. He said they were pusillanimous and cringing, and accused them of being unprepared for the work they were to do. The hall was filled with teachers attending the summer school, and the professor's packages of unpleasant truths were well received.

## Spaniard Defends Schley.

(By Associated Press.)  
Madrid, Aug. 2.—Lieut. Enrique Capres, formerly governor of Santiago de Cuba, who was on board the Spanish cruiser Vizcaya during the battle of Santiago, in an attempt to escape with the city records and treasure of Santiago, in an interview regarding Admiral Schley, said:  
"I was on the bridge of the Vizcaya and saw the fight. I saw the Brooklyn, and from an excellent position observed the movements. The Brooklyn attacked us, and it is ridiculous to say she kept too far away or stayed out of the fight. There cannot have been cowardice where the ship engaged three others. Eye witnesses of the battle are dying off, and it is better to finally settle the question now while enough witnesses are living."

## Boer War Proving Costly.

(By Associated Press.)  
London, Aug. 2.—In the house of commons Lord Stanley, financial secretary of the war office, replying to a question, said the cost of the war in South Africa from April to July was £35,750,000, partly chargeable against the deficit of last year. The actual cost in July was £1,250,000 weekly. The statement was greeted with ironical cheers. The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, said if the war continued at the same cost for the next three months it would necessitate spending the whole of the reserve he had provided for financing the third quarter, but he had reason to hope that this would not be necessary.

## Colored Family Lynched.

(By Associated Press.)  
Carrollton, Miss., Aug. 2.—The brutal murder of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Taliferro on the night of July 30 led last night to the lynching of Betsie McGray, her son, Belfield McGray, and her daughter, Ida McGray, all colored. A mob, composed of 500 white citizens of Carroll county, marched to the jail, took the keys from Jailer Duke, proceeded to the McGrays' cell, bound them by the neck and hands, and then carried them to the corporate limits of the town, where they hanged them to a tree and riddled their bodies with bullets. Ida McGray confessed nearly three years, when he left New York and went to live in Connecticut. His health failed him several months ago and he went abroad for recuperation.

## Loving Cup for Eagles Leader.

New York, Aug. 2.—The Fraternal Order of Eagles of New York has presented the grand president, Del Carey Smith of Spokane, with a silver loving cup. The presentation took place at a banquet last night. President Smith, who was elected grand president at the convention of the Eagles in May last at San Francisco, is making a general tour of the eastern states. He said that although the order had its birth in the far west and is less than five years old, there are upwards of 100,000 members enrolled.

## Burden Lightened By Death

(By Associated Press.)  
LONDON, Aug. 2.—The effect of the death of Lady Hilda Broderick on the quarrel between the newspapers and the secretary of state for war is explained as follows:  
The secretary of war has been exposed to general criticism for lack of tact in dealing with the press. Even the Daily Mail is now moved by generous impulses, since death has suddenly darkened his home.  
Lady Hilda Broderick was an accomplished woman, with a large circle of devoted friends in London society. While her husband was a plodding official and a politician, with an unsatiable appetite for public work, she was a welcome guest in country houses, and he often accompanied her against his will.  
Her death has occurred after a short illness, due to blood poisoning. It is charitable to conclude that Mr. Broderick's recent errors of judgment have been caused by domestic anxiety and distraction.

## American Enterprise in Germany.

(By Associated Press.)  
New York, Aug. 2.—The American shoe manufacturer who has stirred up feeling in Vienna by his attempt to establish a number of American shoe shops in that city is Julius Barthman of New York. Barthman formerly kept a shoe store in Broad street, Newark, but was burned out a year ago. Last winter he went to Europe, and on his return said there were limitless opportunities for American shoes in Austria, and that he

## Famous Editor Passing Away.

(By Associated Press.)  
New York, Aug. 2.—A report was brought over on the Deutschland that E. Lawrence Godkin, formerly editor of the Evening Post, and famous for his philippics against local political organizations, is dying of Bright's disease in a little London suburb. Mr. Godkin has done little active editorial work for

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## New Life for the Old Camp

(By Associated Press.)  
SALT LAKE, UTAH, Aug. 2.—Within a short time the Manhattan Mining & Smelting company, with a capital of not less than \$12,500,000, will be formed either under the laws of Colorado or New Jersey to take over the 67 properties owned by the Pioche Consolidated company in Lincoln county, Nevada, and enough others to run the total up to 100 different groups of claims, together with hoisting works, smelters, pumping plants and the electric light, which calls for the payment of \$1,000,000 within the next 18 months, has been launched by A. B. Lewis, a well-known Beaver county operator, and with unlimited New York capital, associated in the work of reclaiming the once famous camp, which has in the past produced over \$200,000,000, will begin within the next weeks.  
In fact, work has already been started at several points.

## Outlook is Dark for Venezuela

(By Associated Press.)  
PORT OF SPAIN, TRINIDAD, Aug. 2.—Venezuela is again on the eve of a revolution, and not only is that unfortunate republic approaching a state of civil war, but serious complications will, in all probability, arise between the governments of Venezuela and Colombia. President Castro, while facing the uprising against his own authority, is also accused of furthering directly the revolution against the Colombia government.  
Arms, ammunition and other accessories of war have been quietly smuggled into Venezuela through the waterways of the republic, and the first engagement is expected to be the signal for uprisings in several widely separated districts. Gen. Castro is expected to again assert his power by placing a strict censorship on all telegraphic dispatches from that country, as well as by ordering a close scrutiny of all mail matter passing through the general postoffice in Caracas.  
To add to the seriousness of the situation in Venezuela itself, it is well known that in the adjoining republic of Colombia a strong feeling of resentment against the Castro government exists, on account of what is considered a serious breach of international law on the part of Venezuela for its alleged recognition of, if not actual assistance, the revolutionary party of Colombia.  
It is even said that the Venezuelan government has winked at, if not actually assisted, the Colombian revolutionists with articles of war.

## NOT A RIVAL OF THE SUGAR TRUST

(By Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—The backers of the new refinery being erected at Edgewater, near Fort Lee, N. J., on the shores of the Hudson river, opposite the tomb of Gen. Grant, are Robert Crooks & Co., among the largest importers of refined sugars in this market.  
However, the fact that Robert Crooks & Co. have been identified with the foreign sugars is not a factor in the new company's policy, as the firm will merely act as agents for the new refinery. E. H. Laing of Crooks & Co. says the new company will be known as the Knickerbocker Sugar Refining company.  
The refinery is to a large extent a western enterprise, a number of western wholesale grocers and merchants, operating under a New Jersey charter, being interested in the company. Geo. K. Ross of Cleveland, O., will probably be offered the presidency and be the official head of the new company. Mr. Ross is president of the Ross & Sprague Co., wholesale grocers of Cleveland.  
The George H. Newhall Engineering company of Philadelphia, which will supervise the erection of this plant, built the Arbuckle refinery, also the National of Yonkers, the McCahn of Philadelphia, and the United States of Cam-

## PROHMAN RESCUES VIOLINIST FROM THE CZAR'S ARMY

(By Associated Press.)  
NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—Daniel Frohman, who has just returned from Europe, has departed from his usual custom in engaging Kubelik, a violinist. It is explained that Mr. Frohman heard Kubelik while abroad that Kubelik was in Russia, where he was held for military service. Mr. Frohman negotiated his release and after paying a bonus succeeded in getting him. He will appear in this city in December.

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# BRAVE SEAMEN RISK THEIR OWN LIVES IN AN ENDEAVOR TO RESCUE COMRADES

(By Associated Press.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2.—Seven men from the disabled transport Lennox, bound from Manila to this port, who were picked up in a small boat off Piedras Blancas lighthouse and brought to this city by the steamer George Loomis, tell a story of a broken shaft, death of provisions and the drifting of the helpless ship in the current that sets down the coast.  
The men are Third Mate J. Spratt, J. Lee, Frank West, P. T. Flaherty and James P. Scanlon, ex-sailors and men-

of-war's-men: David Rankin of New Jersey, a government clerk returning from Manila, and F. L. Rose, a reporter, formerly connected with the Manila Freedom. They constituted a volunteer crew that put off from the transport in search of assistance. On the Lennox are 17 cabin and 45 second class passengers, nearly all of whom are discharged sailors and a Chinese crew of 30 men. There are no women on board.  
Third Mate Spratt and his companions tell the same story. One of them said:  
"The Lennox left Manila June 27 and Nagasaki July 5. On the afternoon of July 25 the shaft broke within three feet of the propeller, making a great noise,

but the quick shutting off of the engines prevented any damage to the vessel. There was a calm at the time and things looked bad.  
"The members of the Chinese crew were helpless, but we old sailors fixed up a jury rig, but under it the vessel made little or no progress. For nearly a week we looked in vain for assistance, meanwhile drifting to the southward and in toward the coast.  
"What made it really serious was the shortage of provisions. Capt. Williamson asked the Chinese crew to man a small boat and attempt to reach the coast. The Chinese refused and the chief officer came to us sailors and asked for a vol-

unteer crew. Twenty minutes later we were off in a boat and were given a good send-off.  
"We took two kegs of water, two tins of corned beef and a box of hardtack. The boat was rigged with a sail, but there was no wind and until we were picked up by the Loomis, 12 hours later, we were at the cars and had come within sight of Piedras Blancas light."  
It is expected the government tug Stocum, which was at once sent in search of the Lennox, will find the transport some time today, close to Santa Barbara channel. She was 150 miles south of this city and 40 miles at sea when the small boat left her.

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