

FOREIGN NEWS

AN APPEAL FOR INDEPENDENCE.

Philippine Assembly Expresses Ability to Control Insular Affairs.

Manila, June 19.—The Philippine Assembly, on the eve of adjournment, adopted today by a vote of 17 to 15 a resolution saying that independence was the aspiration of the Filipino people, and that they were ready for immediate independence.

FRENCH DESTROYER ASHORE.

Runs on Rocks off Finistere During Manoeuvres—Crew Saved.

Brest, France, June 19.—The French destroyer Sagat, stranded today on the rocks off Molene Island during manoeuvres. The members of the crew were saved. Molene Island is about seven miles off the coast of the Department of Finistere.

HAFIG'S PLOT IN TANGIER FAILS.

Attempt to Proclaim Him Sultan at Mosque Results in Arrests.

Tangier, June 19.—A clever attempt made here to proclaim Mula Hafig as Sultan of Morocco was frustrated at the last moment. The formality of proclamation was to consist merely of substituting the name of an English monarch for that of the sultan in the ceremonial prayer for the ruler at the Friday service at the mosque.

AN INTERNATIONAL STEEL TRUST.

London, June 19.—In spite of all denials, the "Iron and Steel Trades Journal" says today that it has authority for the statement that the formation of an international steel trust, in which American, German and Russian syndicates will be combined with British steel interests, will be completed in a few weeks.

MULAI HAFIG'S TROOPS DEFEATED.

Paris, June 19.—A dispatch received here from the French Consul at Casablanca says that the Sraghna tribesmen have defeated the followers of Mula Hafig, the insurgent sultan, in a series of engagements at Morocco City.

AN ELECTRIC RAPID FIRE GUN.

Dijon, June 19.—An engineer named Pontoux announces the invention of an electric gun which, without powder or other explosive, is said to be capable of firing twelve hundred shots a minute.

KING LEOPOLD'S CHAUFFEUR FINED.

Brussels, June 19.—A chauffeur in the employ of King Leopold was fined \$110 today for having driven his master's automobile. Baroness von Wangen was the driver at the time of the accident. King Leopold was cited to appear in the case, but he pleaded diplomatic immunity. The summons for him was subsequently withdrawn.

FOREIGN MINES IN COREA.

Seoul, June 19.—The Colburn-Boswick claim to mines in Corea has been amicably settled, an agreement having been reached by the American Embassy at Tokio, the Japanese residency general at Seoul and the Korean government. The agreement has been a source of considerable irritation for the last three years. This agreement will mean, among other things, a complete revision of mining laws of Corea and the introduction of terms more favorable to foreigners.

PERSIANS ASK GERMAN AID.

Tehran, June 19.—Dispatches from Tehran say that Persian patriotic societies at Teheran, Isfahan, Shiraz and other cities have petitioned in a demand for German protection against Turkey. They ask Germany to send officers to reorganize the Persian army and government.

THE PRAIRIE REACHES COLON.

Colon, June 19.—The United States auxiliary cruiser Prairie, which left the Newport (R. I.) Navy Yard on June 12 with a draft of men who are to be transported across the isthmus, arrived here this afternoon.

RAILWAY EQUIPMENT DAMAGED.

Moukden, June 19.—The shipment of equipment from the United States for the South Manchuria Railway has been completed. Damages on the journey, especially to the fittings on the Pullman cars, will delay operation of the first class passenger service for two months.

RHODORA WINS TRIENNIAL STAKES.

London, June 19.—Richard Croker's filly Rhodora won the Triennial Stakes at Ascot today. She was ridden by Lucien Lyons and finished three lengths in front of West Ear. Indian Runner was third. Six horses ran. With the exception of the winner, the starters were in different lots. The betting on Rhodora was 2 to 1 against.

A FRENCH TORPEDO BOAT WRECKED.

Algiers, June 19.—The French torpedo boat No. 211 has been wrecked off the rocks near Slifkineh. She was thrown on the rocks in a storm. The crew was rescued. The wreck of the Pique did a heroic piece of work, in which one of the destroyers' sailors was lost.

A SWISS GRAIN MONOPOLY.

Berne, June 19.—The National Council has recommended to the Federal Council a resolution of the prohibition for the purpose of creating a state monopoly of wheat and flour.

CHANGES IN CORNELL FACULTY.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 19.—The board of trustees of Cornell University has elected Emerson McMinn, Cornell attorney, as trustee of the university. David A. Mottler, a former professor of the great locks of the Panama Canal, was appointed professor of topographic and geodetic engineering. For two other chairs European scientists were selected—Dr. Sutherland Simpson, of the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, was appointed professor of physiology, and Dr. Andrew Hunter, of Leeds University, England, was appointed first professor of biology.

TO PROTECT IMMIGRANTS.

Albany, June 19.—State Controller Martin H. Gize announced today that he had requested District Attorney Jerome to prosecute certain persons in New York City engaged in the sale of Steamship tickets and receiving money on deposit for transmission to foreign countries, for failure to file with the State Controller a \$15,000 bond as required by a law recently enacted. A violation of the act is a misdemeanor. The new law is designed to protect against fraud immigrants desiring to send funds to relatives or others in their native countries.

2500 COLORADO COAL MINERS QUIT.

Denver, June 19.—Two thousand five hundred miners in the northern Colorado coal fields quit work this afternoon, intending to remain out until the operators grant an increase in wages or modifications in their concessions. If, after further negotiations, no settlement is reached a general strike will be called.

TO HEAD BROOKLYN BANK

D. O. Underhill Chosen New President—Resumption Monday.

D. O. Underhill, formerly an assistant cashier of the Fourth National Bank, will be the new president of the reorganized Brooklyn Bank when it reopens Monday. Nelson G. Ayres, formerly the first vice-president of the defunct Oriental Bank, has been chosen as the first vice-president. Mr. Underhill succeeds Henry E. Hutchinson, president of the Brooklyn Bank when it closed its doors in the panic last fall after its supposed merging with the International Trust Company.

Under the terms of the plan whereby the Brooklyn Bank is enabled to reopen and stands ready to pay both its depositors and those of the International Trust Company in full on demand, all of the directors of the International Trust Company have tendered their resignations. The former directors of the Brooklyn Bank will hand in theirs not later than this afternoon, and a new board will be elected. Ludwig Nissen, a former vice-president of the Oriental Bank, will be on the new board.

The receivers, Bruyn Hasbrouck and Charles M. Higgins, will turn over the assets of the bank to-day and on Monday to its officials. Mr. Hasbrouck said yesterday that the bank would open for business at noon on Monday. Charles M. Stafford, counsel for the stockholders' committee of the Brooklyn Bank, and also for Charles M. Higgins, has rendered a bill for \$14,000 for his services. When Justice Betts approved the plan for resumption he made no allowance for Mr. Stafford.

The Brooklyn Bank will for the time be administered by an advisory board, consisting of General Brayton Ives, president of the Metropolitan Trust Company; J. G. Cannon, vice-president of the Fourth National Bank, and Erskine Hewitt.

OBITUARY.

WILLIAM HAMILTON YOUNG.

Chicago, June 19.—William Hamilton Young, seventy years old, night manager of the Washington office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, and familiarly known to newspaper men throughout the United States as "Colonel Ham" Young, died at the home of his son here early today. He came here on duty connected with the Republican National Convention and was taken ill at the Coliseum.

Mr. Young entered the telegraph service in 1850, and during the war served in the War Department. He had had special charge of the offices in the Capitol building for the last fifteen years.

JOSEPH HAMMERSLOUGH.

(By Telegraph to the Tribune.) Long Branch, N. J., June 19.—Joseph HammersloUGH, who was a pallbearer at President Lincoln's funeral and one of his closest friends, died last night at his summer home here, from heart trouble, in his seventy-seventh year. He was one of the founders of the Clothiers' Association and its president for several years. Four sons survive him.

BENJAMIN H. RICHARDSON.

Boston, June 19.—Benjamin H. Richardson, known to many Harvard graduates of former years as the bookkeeper of the Harvard Club and the landlord of President Roosevelt during his entire college course, died at his home in Somerville today, aged seventy-six. Richardson had been in the book business for more than sixty years. He had many anecdotes to relate of Mr. Roosevelt's college days, and highly prized a number of gifts presented to him by the student who later became President.

MRS. JULIA WHITAKER.

Philadelphia, June 19.—Mrs. Julia Whitaker, wife of Bishop Ozil W. Whitaker, of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, died at her home here today after a long illness. She was seventy-three years old.

TAKE COINS FROM GAS METERS.

Detective After Coney Island Thieves and Alleged Counterfeiters. Withdrawing 25-cent pieces from gas meters in the homes of persons living at Coney Island, and circulating "phony" half-dollars among the gulleible merchants of that good natured resort form apparent the present occupation of a gang of petty thieves.

J. WOODWARD HAVEN TO BUILD.

J. Woodward Haven is going to erect a house, costing about \$50,000, on a plot on the south side of 78th st., 60 feet west of Madison ave. He recently bought the site from the Rev. H. H. Lyons, Building Commissioner. The site to be improved is near the homes of Henry H. Rogers, Stuyvesant Fish and Joseph E. Austin.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS.

EMPIRE.—J. Presper Eckert, Philadelphia. HOTEL ASTOR.—James Hately, Warwick, England. HOLLAND.—William Kent, Kentfield, Cal. MANHATTAN.—Ex-Governor P. C. Lounsberry, Dr. C. P. Regis, W. D. Uptegrad, Pittsburg. WASHINGTON.—Dr. C. Torres, Spain.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.—Washington, June 19.—After several days of light baffling surface winds at Mount Weather, Virginia, the kite today succeeded in breaking through the surface winds and attained an altitude of 10,000 feet. The temperature at that height was 56 degrees, and the wind was from the southwest at 20 miles per hour.

FORECAST FOR SPECIAL LOCALITIES.

For Delaware and Maryland.—For Delaware and Maryland, thunder showers to-day, with heavy rain in the afternoon. For Pennsylvania and New York.—For Pennsylvania and New York, thunder showers to-day in the western and northern parts of the State, with heavy rain in the afternoon. For New England.—For New England, showers to-day, with heavy rain in the afternoon.

LOCAL OFFICIAL RECORD.

The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows the temperature for the last twenty-four hours, in comparison with the corresponding date of last year:

Table with columns for Date, Time, and Temperature. Rows include 1907 and 1908 data for various times of day.

2500 COLORADO COAL MINERS QUIT.

Denver, June 19.—Two thousand five hundred miners in the northern Colorado coal fields quit work this afternoon, intending to remain out until the operators grant an increase in wages or modifications in their concessions. If, after further negotiations, no settlement is reached a general strike will be called.

MR. TAFT RESIGNS

Continued from first page.

the time he returned to the War Department after the Cabinet meeting at 1:30 o'clock until the hour of his departure. Many departmental matters occupied his attention. There was a meeting of a special commission to determine whether certain lands in the District are being occupied by any corporation without authority of law. Secretary Taft and Attorney General Bonaparte are members of this commission. Today's work, however, was devoted largely to organization. Later Mr. Taft spent some time with his family.

At Cincinnati Secretary Taft will go to the home of his brother, Charles P. Taft, where he will make his headquarters while there. The Secretary has no home of his own in Cincinnati, having disposed of it some time ago. The home of C. P. Taft is easily accessible and is surrounded by a spacious lawn, well adapted for informal gatherings.

The following correspondence between Secretary Taft and Senator Foraker, following the nomination at Chicago, was made public at the War Department today: Dear Mr. Secretary: Although I fear it may be unwelcome and probably misunderstood, it is nevertheless my pleasure to avail myself of my privilege to send you my heartfelt congratulations and best wishes for success in November.

Secretary Taft's response follows: My dear Senator: I assure you that your kind note of congratulation gave me the greatest pleasure, and I thank you for it from the bottom of my heart. I have never ceased to remember that I owe to you my first substantial start in public life, and that it came without solicitation.

Senator La Follette sent this: While the platform is disappointing in some fundamental provisions and omissions, and I shall claim the right to dissent, I congratulate you most sincerely and in the faith that you are more nearly in accord with the great body of Republican voters than the platform. I shall do all in my power to insure your election.

Telegrams of congratulation received by Secretary Taft today included one from General Luke Wright, at Memphis, saying, "Hearty congratulations and good wishes," and one from Booker T. Washington, Tuskegee, Ala., giving assurance of negro support in the Presidential contest. The latter message was as follows:

Most hearty and sincere congratulations. You more than deserve it all. I feel quite sure you will be triumphantly elected to the Presidency and that my race will assist in bringing about that result.

From Cuba Governor Magoon flashed this message: All Cuba joins me in congratulations to you and rejoices at your nomination.

Andrew Carnegie cabled from Clashmore, Scotland: Sincere and cordial congratulations. Our country and our party will both be safe in your hands.

Robert Taft, the Secretary's son, telegraphed from Chicago: Congratulations on your victory from the whole family.

From Tokio Baron Kaneko cabled: "Heartily congratulate you on nomination." From Berlin Minister Hinkel sent: "Please accept my heartfelt congratulations."

From London Ambassador Reid sent this message: "Warm congratulations. Proud that Ohio has you to lead to our next victory."

Congratulations also came from the Philippine Commissioners and from Chief Engineer Goethals of the Panama Canal Commission.

Secretary Taft today dictated telegraphic replies to various dispatches of congratulation sent to him in addition to his formal written reply to Senator Foraker. Mr. Taft's replies included the following:

To Vice-President Fairbanks, at Indianapolis: I thank you cordially for your gracious and kindly message of congratulation.

To Senator Knox, at Pittsburg: Thank you sincerely for your hearty congratulations and the assurance of Pennsylvania's support.

To Speaker Cannon, at Danville, Ill.: Your kind message of congratulation received. Accept from me heartfelt thanks for its cordial expressions.

To Senator La Follette, Madison, Wis.: I highly appreciate your kind message of congratulation and proffer of support and thank you for it.

To Governor Hughes, at Albany: I have received your hearty congratulations and thank you for your kindly expressions.

More than one thousand messages of congratulation from all parts of the world have come to the Secretary since his nomination. Among those to-day was one from Representative Sherman, his running mate on the ticket.

"Banzai!" was the terse message from Lafayette Young, of Iowa.

"You will have back of you," telegraphed former Secretary of the Treasury L. M. Shaw, at New York, "a united party and a loyal, trustful people."

"Shall work and vote for you with unalloyed pleasure," promised Seth Low, of New York.

"The Far East is happy," declared Bishop Harris, speaking for Japan, at New York.

"Sincere congratulations," came from Ambassador O'Brien, at Tokio, and "Congratulations and best wishes," from Bishop Hendrick, of Cebu, at New York.

Cincinnati, June 19.—The train on which Secretary Taft is coming to his home town from the national capital is due here at 8:05 o'clock to-morrow morning, forty minutes later than the train from Chicago on which his brother, Charles P. Taft, and others will come from the Republican National Convention. The Secretary will go direct to the home of his brother. Later in the day the sub-committee from the Republican National Committee will meet with the Secretary to discuss the coming campaign.

No formal welcome home for the Secretary has been prepared, and such greeting as will be given when his train arrives will be informal. It is understood that later in the summer local Democrats will give him a reception, intending it to be entirely as an expression of personal friendships.

At a large and enthusiastic meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of this city to-day it was decided to send a telegram to Secretary of War Taft congratulating him on his nomination for President. Secretary Taft is an honorary member of the Chamber of Commerce. The following telegram was forwarded:

The Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, by unanimous vote, congratulates you on your nomination for President. As one of our own honorary members, we certainly feel proud to send you this telegram.

CINCINNATI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, THOMAS P. EGAN, President.

THE NEW WAR SECRETARY

Gen. Wright's Heroism in Memphis Epidemic—South Recognized.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, June 19.—The appointment of General Luke E. Wright to be Secretary of War, succeeding Mr. Taft, brings into the field of national and international activity in Washington a striking personality, and one of the most vigorous and progressive men of the South.

The President in his formal announcement this afternoon concerning General Wright referred to his work during the epidemic at Memphis. General Wright proved himself to be a man with red corpuscles in his blood during the yellow fever epidemic of 1878-'79 which swept that city and caused many deaths. He was a member of the Howard Association, composed of men pledged to face the calamity and risk their lives to alleviate the suffering and preserve order in the city devastated by one of the worst epidemics of modern times.

In that period he stuck to his post while dozens of his associates died. It was necessary that some should remain. The population was scattered, and thieves, ghouls and burglars ran rampant at first throughout the town. Those who had been trapped by the quarantine lines knew that almost certain death awaited them, and all the veneering of civilization was thrown off. Men became brutes, and in their desperation committed many crimes.

General Wright and his colleagues succored the sick and suppressed crime by radical means. Order was preserved at the point of the bayonet. General Wright made house to house visits comforting and aiding the stricken. He constantly faced death, as cool and deliberate as the soldier who goes into battle.

In making the appointment of General Wright the President was influenced somewhat by the desire to recognize in an emphatic way that there is no longer any dividing line between the North and the South, and that all good Americans are in thought and in deed one, and the President was influenced still more by the fact that Governor Wright's personal attributes and experience pre-eminently fit him for this particular position.

Memphis, June 19.—When seen by an Associated Press representative General Luke E. Wright said he did not think it proper to discuss the announcement that he would succeed Secretary Taft in the War Department until he had received further advice from Washington.

General Wright, who was formerly American Ambassador to Japan, arrived here early last fall, having resigned his portfolio.

Luke E. Wright has been the successor of Mr. Taft before, taking his place as Civil Governor of the Philippines in 1904. He was afterward made Governor General of the Philippines. He subsequently served as Ambassador to Japan. For the last year he has been living at his home in Memphis. He is the son of the former Chief Justice of Tennessee, Archibald W. Wright, and was born in 1837. His education was secured privately in Memphis, and he decided on his father's profession of law. In 1878 he took an active part in the measures of relief for those suffering from yellow fever in Memphis. He was made Attorney General of the state in 1880, and served eight years in that office. He was a Gold Medalist in the campaign of 1896, and supported Palmer and the President McKinley. He was appointed a member of the second Philippine commission in 1900. After Mr. Taft became Civil Governor of the office of Vice-Governor was created, and Mr. Wright appointed to fill it. In the absence of Governor Taft in this country and at Rome Mr. Wright was Acting Governor, and he succeeded Mr. Taft when the latter's resignation took effect, in 1904. He carried out the policy of McKinley up to the two years he filled the office, resigning in 1906. He then went to Tokio as the first American Ambassador, but resigned in 1907. His wife was a daughter of Admiral Raphael Semmes, commander of the famous cruiser Alabama, of the Confederate navy, and their three sons served in the Spanish-American War in 1898. The degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Mr. Wright by Hamilton College in 1902.

NEW YORK SAVED AGAIN

ATTACKING FLEET SUNK.

Mimic War in City's Harbor Ended Last Night.

New York is safe. The "Swiss navy" was sunk in the Narrows last night by the combined fire of Forts Hamilton and Wadsworth. There were sorties and landing parties, as well as a disconsolate land ally of the "enemy" marooned on a hill above a swamp behind Fort Wadsworth, Staten Island, and held there at the mercy of the mosquitoes by Maxlin gun and rifle fire that prevented them from sweeping down on the disappearing gunboats.

And so ended the mimic war that has been raging since a week ago, when the 12th, 47th and 151st regiments, N. G. N. Y., went out to the forts on the Narrows and to Forts Schuyler and Totten, on the Sound, to collaborate with the United States regulars.

The occurrence to mar the affair was the accident at Fort Wadsworth on Thursday night, when a 6-inch gun fired three times, two of whom died yesterday. The theoretical fleet was seen by the watchers at Fort Wadsworth shortly after 9 o'clock, and from 9:15 to 9:45 every gun in the place was roaring its dislike. The fleet was then declared sunk, and at 9:50 a squad from the 47th captured a landing party as it came ashore at South Beach.

Fort Hamilton went into action at almost the same time as Wadsworth opened fire with the mortar battery, operated by the 1st and 5th companies of landing parties were sent ashore from the fleet, and these caught a reconnoitering detachment from the 47th, that with two Maxims tried to stand them off. The 47th men were surrounded, when a detachment from the 151st regiment rushed out and drove back the landing party.

Following the death of Privates John Welsh, of No. 714 East 13th street, and George Harvey, of No. 415 West 90th street, both of the 9th Regiment, N. G. N. Y., many of their friends and relatives tried to gain admission to the post grounds of Fort Wadsworth yesterday. The third man to be injured in the forenoon of a 6-inch gun on Thursday night, James McDowell, of the 151st Regiment of Coast Artillery, U. S. A., was reported to be only burned about the head and shoulders and in a fair way to recover.

The board of inquiry to look into the causes of the accident began its sittings early yesterday morning, and besides Colonel Morris, of the 9th Regiment, N. G. N. Y., there were the following members: Major Henry C. Baldwin, of the 47th Regiment of Infantry; Lieutenant F. D. Hines, of the coast artillery; Captain Hamilton, of the 151st Regiment, and Major Ward, of the 9th. It was shortly after 8 o'clock that they began their session in the post headquarters building, and late in the afternoon Colonel Morris said that the findings would be submitted to the War Department.

Yesterday was pay day for the guardsmen, who received \$4 a piece from the government for their week's work, and will later be paid for the state. Last night, after the battles, many of them received leave of absence for visits to nearby places of amusement, and there were smokers given by both regulars and volunteers. This morning they will strike camp and march back to their armories.

GOVERNOR SENDS SYMPATHY.

Albany, June 19.—Governor Hughes sent a telegram to-day through Adjutant General Henry to Colonel H. L. Harris, commanding officer of the artillery at Fort Hamilton, extending sympathy to Colonel William F. Morris, of the 9th Artillery, who was killed in the attack on Fort Wadsworth on Thursday, in which the premature explosion of a gun mortally wounded Private John Welsh and Private George Harvey and seriously injured Private George McDowell, all of the 151st Company of the 9th Artillery Corps.

The Governor has appointed a board of medical examiners, to consist of Major William F. Terrell, surgeon, and Captain William E. Butler and Thomas A. Neal, assistant surgeons, of the field hospital service, to inquire into the cases of officers or men injured while on a tour of service of the state artillerymen.

Under the military law relatives of the dead and injured are entitled to receive pensions at the same rate as paid to members of the regular army of the same grade.

FLOODS AND TORNADES PROVE FATAL

Two Drown Near St. Louis—Storms Hurt Several in Iowa and Minnesota.

St. Louis, June 19.—The flood stage of the Mississippi River marked thirty-four feet this afternoon, and the water is still rising slowly. An unidentified negro, who was near Brookman's Station, Ill., by the collapse of his shanty to-day. The new rifle range of the Missouri National Guard is from one to ten feet under water. The pits are washed out and the range is ruined. Max Richter, a youth, was seized with cramps yesterday while trying to repair a boat in which he had gone to view the flood and was drowned.

The Illinois and Kaw rivers at Kansas City have risen more than two and a half feet in the last twenty-four hours. A heavy rainfall at Topeka, Kan., was followed by a rise of a foot in the Kaw.

Sioux City, Iowa, June 19.—Several persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, and two houses and half a dozen barns destroyed by a tornado on the outskirts of this city late yesterday. The home of Mrs. Mattie Howe, of Greenville, was wrecked and Mrs. Howe, Charles Ekman, her nephew, and Charles Youhill were badly injured. Mrs. Howe may die.

Adams, Minn., June 19.—A tornado passed through this village last night, doing considerable damage to property and injuring two persons. Several buildings were destroyed or badly damaged. Sabell's Hall, where a parochial school was holding its closing exercises, was crowded almost to suffocation when the storm came. Some one killed. The hand struck up a tune to drown the noise outside, however, and the excitement subsided.

CLASS DAY AT HARVARD.

Cambridge, Mass., June 19.—The senior class of Harvard celebrated class day to-day much as other graduating classes before have done, with a programme providing for practically every moment of the day, and which included formal gatherings and "spreads." From 9 o'clock in the morning, when the class assembled before Holyworth Hall for the march to Appleton Chapel, where the usual prayer was offered by the Rev. Edward C. Moore, until 11 o'clock in the evening, when the brilliant illuminations in the yard were dimmed as a signal for departure, the committee had arranged a historic year of day, and it was there that the seniors with their parents and friends passed the noon hours. The forenoon exercises were held in Sanders Theatre.

GLIDDEN GOES UP IN NEW BALLOON.

(By Telegraph to the Tribune.) Pittsfield, Mass., June 19.—Charles J. Glidden's new balloon Boston was named here this afternoon by Miss Caroline Crafts, of this city, and started on its initial flight. Mr. Glidden is making his ninth ascension. By a night flight from North Adams next week he will have qualified as a pilot and will make many ascensions during the summer. Mr. Glidden has given up motoring for the sport of ballooning.

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Among the passengers who will sail to-day for Europe are: THE ST. LOUIS, FOR SOUTHAMPTON. Miss Lucy P. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ewert, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lang.

THE UMBRIA, FOR LIVERPOOL. The Rev. James G. Burke, Bishop Beverly D. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lang, Mrs. M. McCormick, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mancor.

THE CRETIC, FOR NAPLES. Mr. and Mrs. George R. W. Wain, Mr. and Mrs. George Nasson.

THE MESSABA, FOR LONDON. Mrs. M. C. Terry, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lang, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. John Owen.

THE PRINCESS HELEN, FOR NAPLES. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Condie.

THE FRIEDRICH DER GROSSE, FOR BREMEN. Mr. and Mrs. T. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. A. Osterdorf.

THE CALIFORNIA, FOR SAN FRANCISCO. Louis J. Grant, Samuel Nixon, Andrew J. Smith.

THE ZEELAND, FOR ANTWERP. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Farr, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Rice.

Travellers who arrived yesterday from abroad were: THE MAURETANIA, FROM LIVERPOOL. L. C. Bladed, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burton, C. B. Edinham.

THE PROVENCE, FROM HAVRE. C. G. Edinham, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Erhart, Manual Gomez.

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PRESIDENT'S DEPARTURE