

GIVE FIRST HONOR TO HUGHES

OHIO SPEECH TO BE NATIONAL CAMPAIGN KEYNOTE.

Special Answer of Taft Managers to New York Leaders' Charge That Governor is Not Regular—Stands Next to Roosevelt and Taft in the Middle West.

HOT SPRINGS, Aug. 19.—The Youngstown, Ohio, meeting on September 5, at which Gov. Hughes will be the chief speaker, is to be more than a mere State affair. It will practically mark the opening of the campaign for the whole country, and the speech which Mr. Hughes is to deliver will be written with that fact in view.

The selection of Mr. Hughes to deliver the opening speech of the campaign is an emphatic answer by the managers of the national campaign to the complaints of New York leaders that the Governor is not a regular party man.

Congressman James Kennedy of Youngstown was here to-day making the final arrangements for the meeting with Arthur I. Vorys. Mr. Vorys is going to preside at the meeting. Besides representatives from all of the counties in the State there will be delegations from Illinois, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York, Tennessee, Kentucky and Indiana.

Mr. Taft will not attend the meeting in accordance with his plan not to make any speeches in the campaign outside of Cincinnati. The candidate has great confidence in Mr. Hughes's ability as a campaigner, and the news that the Governor is to do some more speaking in the middle West later was pleasing to him.

Congressman Kennedy has this to say to-day about the feeling in regard to Hughes in the Middle West:

"Gov. Hughes, next to Roosevelt and Mr. Taft, is more popular in that part of the country than any other Republican. The people feel that he is honest and independent and they like him.

"There will be general regret among Republicans of the middle West if he is turned down in New York State."

Senator Beveridge of Indiana and Gov. Harris, aside from Gov. Hughes, will be the only speakers at the Youngstown meeting. The Taft men do not look for any unpleasantness at the meeting because of the elimination of Senator Forsaker from the list of speakers, but the situation may get away from them if the Senator is present.

Congressman Kennedy agrees with Mr. Vorys that Ohio will give the Republican national ticket a majority of at least 100,000 "with the exception of the vote cast for Roosevelt," said he, "it will be a record breaker. Business men, the men with small stocks in their stores, the men who have labor to sell take it that the election of Bryan would be a genuine calamity."

Mr. Taft spent practically the entire day working on his campaign in Kansas. Before the Virginians here on next Friday, Mr. Vorys, the candidate's chief of staff, announced to-day that this speech is designed to win the support of the independent Democratic voters of the South. It will involve a discussion of the part taken by the two great parties in meeting the abuses of trusts and trusts which is to be delivered before the Virginians here on next Friday.

Mr. Taft received a letter from National Chairman Frank Hitchcock to-day in which he said among other things:

"We opened our Western headquarters here [Chicago] on Saturday and have them in very satisfactory operation. I feel that we have had good success in the organization here. Eastern and Western headquarters will be run in close cooperation, following precisely the same system of business. The heads of our Eastern bureau met me in Chicago and have had a satisfactory and profitable conference with me who are to manage the Western headquarters."

Mr. Taft received this telegram from James S. Sherman in response to Mr. Taft's message congratulating him on his speech of yesterday:

"Many thanks for your whole soul devoted telegram received yesterday. Providence provided perfect weather and the local committee arrangements were elaborate and complete, and everything connected with the notification passed off most satisfactorily."

THE BID HUGHES DIDN'T GET.

An Explanation on Behalf of the Utica Citizens Committee.

UTICA, Aug. 19.—Harry W. Roberts of this city, who was secretary of the executive committee in charge of the celebration marking the Sherman notification ceremonies here yesterday, made the following statement to-night in discussing the gossip about the effect that Gov. Hughes has on the victim of a studied slight in not being invited to attend the day's doings:

"It is a fact that Gov. Hughes's name was not included in the list of those to whom notices were mailed from the citizens committee headquarters for the Sherman day celebration. It is equally true that I, as Gov. Chamber and other State officers, including the Republican State Senators and Assemblymen, as well as President Roosevelt and the Republican Presidential nominee, William H. Taft, and scores of others identified with public life were not invited."

"There were some out of town people and outside of the members of the notification committee, including the Governor's colleagues in Congress from this State, but this list the committee confined to those whom we believed to be, through long acquaintance, close personal friends of Mr. Sherman."

"The suggestion that the citizens committee intended any slight to Gov. Hughes is absurd."

AS TO THE WEST AND SOUTH.

Views of Former Comptroller Ridgely and Ex-Gov. McMillan.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—William Barrett Ridgely, former Comptroller of the Currency, who arrived here to-day from Kansas City, where he is now the president of the National Bank of Commerce, discussed the political situation in the West and incidentally suggested that the Republicans ought not to lay too much stress on carrying Missouri.

Ex-Gov. McMillan of Missouri, who served with distinction in the House for many years and conferred on Thomas B. Reed the title of Czar and who was introduced by a Tennessee friend as "the successor of Frazier in the Senate," declared that the Republicans were sighting an illusive rainbow in striving for Tennessee.

"Republican chances in Tennessee?" he inquired, echoing an inquiry. "A boy once wrote a composition on mad dogs that took a prize for brevity and accuracy. He simply wrote: 'There ain't no mad dogs.' The Republicans have no chance of victory in Tennessee. The Republican bosses down here welcome a Northern capital if the Republican committee cares to send it down. They may even think that there is a chance to carry the State, but it is a dream."

Mr. Ridgely has been in the West long enough to measure accurately the conditions. He believes that the Republicans have a good chance of carrying Kansas. Nebraska is fighting ground, with the chances favoring the Republicans, while Colorado is certainly Republican. Mr. Ridgely is a former citizen of Springfield and was a delegate from the Springfield district to the Republican national convention. He is a son-in-law of Senator Cullom. The Illinois situation is secure for the Republicans in his opinion.

Mr. Ridgely regards Stubbs as a very strong candidate for Governor of Kansas and believes that his nomination insures the State to the Republicans. The so-called progressive element will have an influence in the race of the nomination of Stubbs and Bristow that they would not otherwise have had. The former Comptroller believes that, generally considered, the situation in the West is favorable to the Republicans. He does not expect to see them carry Democratic States but does believe that they will hold their own.

SOUTHERNERS IN BRYAN CLUB.

A Number Who Live Here Organize to Help the Ticket.

In answer to a call by William Harmon Black, former Commissioner of Accounts under Mayor McCallister, about sixty Southerners met yesterday in Mr. Black's office at 111 Broadway to form a campaign club to work for the Democratic national and State tickets. John R. Dunlap, a member of the governing board of the National Democratic Club, was temporary chairman of the group.

Among those present were Col. John C. Calhoun, ex-president of the Southern Railway Company; Judge Charles F. Moore, ex-justice of the peace in Kansas; Mr. Wilson, ex-speaker of the House of Representatives of Tennessee; Harvey Watson, son of Col. Henry Watson; Col. James Gray, former State District Attorney of Queens county, and Phelan Beale, who organized the Columbia University Democratic Club.

The speaker said that the membership of the club would be noticeable for its absence of politicians. He and Mr. Russell were the only ones who had ever held offices, so far.

An interesting feature of the new organization will be the lining up for Bryan, he said. "Any number of men have signed their names to John W. Johnson's last election ballot Bryan. This year they are going to get on the band wagon."

After an informal chat it was decided to adjourn until next Wednesday afternoon, at which time the matter of organization will be taken up.

PORTER'S APPEAL USELESS.

Appellate Decision Finds the Apportionment Act Constitutional.

ALBANY, Aug. 19.—The decision of Supreme Court Justice Pitta declaring constitutional the last legislative apportionment law was unanimously affirmed by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in this district to-day. The five Justices returned from their vacations expressly to hear this appeal, which was argued this afternoon on behalf of Senator Porter.

The Appellate Division affirmed Justice Pitta's decision without writing an opinion. Porter's appeal was heard by the Appellate Division as the Court of Appeals does not meet until October, and yet they said that they would see if anything could be done to prevent the Appellate to meet specially to hear an appeal.

MEYER AT OYSTER BAY.

Postmaster-General's Big Fortelle Controversy—Some Details Matter.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 19.—Postmaster-General Meyer is to visit President Roosevelt to-day, accompanied by L. A. Frothingham of Boston, candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts. The Postmaster-General carried a large portfolio, which he admitted contained political matter. They took dinner with the President and Mr. Meyer said he expected to stay over night at Sagamore Hill, while Mr. Frothingham intended to take a late train back to New York.

The Postmaster-General Meyer said that he expected to make a few speeches, but would not be able to do so much campaign work as he would like to do, because the State's office piles up too much in his absence.

Ex-Congressman George Smith of New York called to see the President to-day, making the trip in his yacht.

The Weather.

The pressure continued low yesterday over the northern States with its centre over Quebec.

BRYAN CHRISTENS HIS MULE

"HONORS" A NEWSPAPER MAN AND STATE IN CHOOSING NAMES.

Reporter Takes First Ride and It Ends in a Ten Foot Header That Nearly Broke His Leg—Bryan Begins Another Speech—Now Over a Congress Nomination.

LINGOLN, Aug. 19.—The literary labors of Mr. Bryan were interrupted this afternoon by the ceremonial incident to the arrival and christening of the trick mule presented to him by the Minnesota State Fair Association. Mr. Bryan has exhibited unusual interest in this gift, and he had a name already selected for it, although he pretended to counsel with the newspaper men over it. One cognom suggested was "Democracy," because of its emblematic character; another was "Teddy," the manufacturer of this claiming that as it was an educated mule it would soon be following Bryan's lead, but Bryan's selection was "Major Minna Masoot." Major is in honor of Major Dickinson of the New York Herald, dean of the correspondents, "minna" out of compliment to the State fair whence it came, and "masoot" denotes its business life for the remainder of this campaign.

The christening ceremony was short. Major Dickinson led the mule to the honor of riding the animal. He mounted. A few minutes later he was shot ten feet into the air over the animal's head, and pretty nearly broke a leg.

The mule received much attention on its arrival in town, and its progress to the alfalfa filled manger at Fairview, with Charles W. Bryan at the helm, was witnessed by hundreds and was marked by the click of many cameras.

The mule is fourteen hands high, weighs about 900 pounds and is four years old. It is black with brown points. Its repertoire of tricks is not fully known, as the manual of instruction on how to handle the beast has not been received. At Fairview it will be expected to pick out and identify different planks of the Democratic platform when questioned by its owner or visitors.

Mr. Bryan began work to-day on his Labor Day speech, to be delivered in Lincoln to-morrow night. This is the fifth speech Mr. Bryan has arranged for the campaign. Of the subjects of the Lincoln address, has already been delivered. The others are on the subjects of tariff, trusts and bank deposit guaranty. The tariff speech, at Des Moines on August 22 will consist of 7,500 words, being the longest of them all. August 26, at Kern's notification in Indianapolis, Mr. Bryan will make his true speech, which will consist of approximately 6,000 words. The argument for guaranteed deposits is about the same length and will be delivered on August 27 at Des Moines.

An envelope addressed to "Peerless One, Lincoln, Neb.," was found in Mr. Bryan's mail this morning. It contained a poem in which the subject dedicated to the Democratic leader.

Mr. Bryan has received a number of requests from newspapers for statements, articles and editorials on the Democratic platform plan. He authorized the statement this afternoon that he was too busy to comply at present, but that he expected to appear in the coming days in articles relating to and discussing the issues as defined by the platform for whatever publication the Democratic committee has in mind.

The Democratic State committee has been trying for two days to sidestep a fierce row from the Third Congress district, where State Senator John Howard and Edward Howard are contesting for the Democratic primary nomination. Latta is a rich Democrat, with an open barrel, while Howard is a poor farmer, but the latter to fame is his adoration of Bryan. Howard says that Chairman Stephens of the Congress committee, who is also chairman of the State committee, ought to be removed, because he is for Latta and has been using his position to help Latta, spending the latter's money in the State.

The committee won't remove Stephens and Howard thus far. The only district in the State, outside of Omaha district, in which the Democrats have a chance.

BRYAN TO SPEAK TWICE.

Will Make Two Talks on Labor Day—Johnson Ready for Work.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Word was received in Chicago to-day that William Jennings Bryan will accept the invitation to make a second speech in Chicago on Labor Day, September 7, and big posters are now out announcing the fact.

John W. Kern reached Chicago to-day, conferred with Democratic leaders and then went on to Milwaukee for a short time and returned to Indianapolis on Monday. Gov. Johnson is ready to take the stump for Bryan. He will begin a tour now.

"Minnesota Democrats are in the fight to win," said James J. Bergan, St. Paul, a visitor at the Democratic headquarters. "There is not a sore spot among the friends and supporters of Gov. Johnson in Minnesota. The State is united in its support and will put up just as hard a fight for the national ticket as though Minnesota's favorite son had been the nominee."

Two Vestibule Robbers Caught.

Two young men, who said they were Frank Wilson and Charles Blauon of Cleveland, Ohio, were caught early yesterday morning after they had robbed the vestibules of two apartment houses at 61 and 67 Heyward street, Williamsburg, of costly brass furnishings. At the Clymer street police station they said they had come to New York six weeks ago and since then had committed about two dozen vestibule robberies in Brooklyn. In the Bedford avenue police court they were held for trial at Special Sessions.

Quigg Man Against Mack.

Lockhart Has a Chance to Win Three-Cornered Fight in the 15th.

Members of the Conservative Republican Club of 2123 Broadway, the Quigg organization of the Fifteenth Assembly district, met last night and endorsed Leslie S. Lockhart, a lawyer of 32 Nassau street, as their candidate for leader against Harry W. Mack, the present leader.

It has been announced that the friends of ex-Representative William H. Douglas will have a candidate of their own against Mack, and it is thought in the district that the Quigg candidate may win as a result.

Frank Hendrick, Prize Republican Essayist.

Frank Hendrick, a lawyer of this city, has won the \$150 prize offered by the Republican Congressional committee for the best essay on the subject of "Why the Republican Party Should Be Successful Next November." Mr. Hendrick's essay is short and terse and is devoted to showing that the Republican party is one of progress and prosperity.

Northmen Begin Ballotting.

TAILORS BEGIN A STRIKE.

Talk That 30,000 of Them May Be Out Before Long.

A general strike of the coat tailors to enforce various demands was ordered yesterday by the general executive board of the United Brotherhood of Tailors of America at a meeting. For more than a month the tailors have been talking strike, and the contractors or middlemen by whom they are employed, it is said, are not averse to strike because they cannot raise the wages to the tailors unless they get higher prices from the manufacturers, and a strike, they say, will give them the opportunity.

Michael Price, secretary of the general executive board of the brotherhood, said that the strike was started yesterday by 300 operators and 500 pressers quitting work in forty-two shops. A strike of 300 overcoat and sack coat makers, he said, also took place at the same time.

One thousand more tailors will quit in 150 shops to-morrow, he said, and on Saturday 2,000 more pressers and 1,000 more overcoat and sack coat makers will quit. On Sunday 8,000 will be out and next week 20,000 more tailors will be on strike in this and other cities."

Some tailors are paid by the week and some on the piece work system. The week workers, Price said, demand a uniform scale of wages, and the piece workers demand an increase of 20 per cent. on present prices. The headquarters of the strikers were at the Hotel Hamilton.

One of the contractors said he and others under present circumstances cannot make money. They cannot with the present low price of meat. The contractor does not get an advance from the manufacturers, and the wages of the tailors cannot be increased otherwise.

"I don't know," he said "my people worked nine and a half hours a day and earned \$3.50 a week more than they do now knowing what it costs his neighbor to make a coat, we have to submit to whatever prices are charged unless he can force prices on the most established the prices for the rest."

While this is so it does not blame the manufacturer, as he is not a worker. The bargain sales on Broadway by prominent houses of well made clothing make a trouble, and the manufacturer cannot do business unless he can force prices on the most established the prices for the rest.

He had to close three times last winter he said, but started up again each time because his tailors began to plead for work.

KERN EXPECTS REACTION.

Thinks Roosevelt Worshipers Will Turn to Bryan, the True Fountainhead.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 19.—John W. Kern, Democratic Vice-Presidential candidate, speaking to the Associated Rose Clubs of Milwaukee at the picnic to-night, declared that the growth of Democracy since last campaign had been tremendous and that the coming election would show that the people of the United States realized at last that their favorite President Roosevelt, was only a follower of Bryan's policies.

This realization, he declared, would swing the voters of the nation to the fountain head of these principles and he predicted the election of Bryan by landslide figures.

He told of his own nomination without any effort on his part and said that he felt that the election of Bryan would be a triumph for the people and the most important thing that had been accomplished in governmental matters and gave credit to the people for what had been done. When the interest of the people was aroused on any great question their attitude in reference to that question was sure to be the right one. Keep the people interested in matters pertaining to the government and make them understand that they are a part of the government, said he.

The State should be kept well informed in reference to matters pertaining to their interests," said the Governor, "and whatever is done to increase the intelligence of the people will tend to their advancement along governmental lines.

"Our Government is young yet. It has been in existence scarcely more than 100 years. But great things have been accomplished. No government can exist for any great length of time whose people are not intelligent and who are interested in the welfare of the country."

The Governor spoke at length upon the conservation of the natural resources of the State, especially the forests, and the development of the great agricultural interests of the State.

Great advancement had already been made along these lines. Corporations should not be permitted to obtain franchises and control of the natural resources of the State, and the utmost care should be exercised in the granting of franchises to corporations of individuals.

"The condition of the times demand a great aggregation of energy, but these great combinations should be kept within proper limitations.

It is necessary for recognizing the just demands of the farmer was spoken of at some length. Brief references were made to the railroad legislation and the attention of the country in reference to the master. The Governor left on the afternoon train for St. Louis and to-morrow he speaks at the State farmers' convention in Oswego.

UPHAM APPEALS FOR FUNDS.

Republican Assistant Treasurer Urges Individuals to Give Liberally.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Fred W. Upham, assistant treasurer of the Republican national committee, to-day sent a personal appeal for campaign funds throughout the Western territory, which is his field of activity.

"Both the New York and the Chicago headquarters of the Republican national committee have been opened and the work of the campaign is well advanced. The election of Mr. Taft and Mr. Sherman is essential to the welfare of this country, and perfect organization is necessary to elect them. To secure a perfect organization the national committee must be liberally supplied with funds.



Packard Motor Car Co. of N.Y. 1661 Broadway

HUGHES ADDRESSES 25,000

CLOSE ATTENTION PAID HIM AT THE CORTLAND FAIR.

Governor Speaks on Corporations, Race-tracks and the Importance of an Intelligent Electorate. The assembly informed upon the Duties of Government.

CORTLAND, N. Y., Aug. 19.—Before one of the largest audiences ever assembled on the Cortland county fair grounds Gov. Charles E. Hughes this afternoon delivered an eloquent address, which was enthusiastically received. More than 25,000 persons were upon the grounds, and all within sound of the Governor's voice listened with the closest attention to his address.

Early in the morning people from all the surrounding country began to arrive upon the grounds, and it was a representative crowd that greeted the Governor upon his arrival this afternoon.

His address showed somewhat intermingled with the arrangements but by no means dampened the ardor or enthusiasm of the people who listened to the Governor's words. The Governor was in fine voice and in excellent spirits.

In his address Gov. Hughes referred to the more important things that had been accomplished in governmental matters and gave credit to the people for what had been done. When the interest of the people was aroused on any great question their attitude in reference to that question was sure to be the right one. Keep the people interested in matters pertaining to the government and make them understand that they are a part of the government, said he.

The State should be kept well informed in reference to matters pertaining to their interests," said the Governor, "and whatever is done to increase the intelligence of the people will tend to their advancement along governmental lines.

"Our Government is young yet. It has been in existence scarcely more than 100 years. But great things have been accomplished. No government can exist for any great length of time whose people are not intelligent and who are interested in the welfare of the country."

The Governor spoke at length upon the conservation of the natural resources of the State, especially the forests, and the development of the great agricultural interests of the State.

Great advancement had already been made along these lines. Corporations should not be permitted to obtain franchises and control of the natural resources of the State, and the utmost care should be exercised in the granting of franchises to corporations of individuals.

"The condition of the times demand a great aggregation of energy, but these great combinations should be kept within proper limitations.

It is necessary for recognizing the just demands of the farmer was spoken of at some length. Brief references were made to the railroad legislation and the attention of the country in reference to the master. The Governor left on the afternoon train for St. Louis and to-morrow he speaks at the State farmers' convention in Oswego.

ABOUT SUPPORTING GOMPERS.

Union Leaders Want to Know How Far They May Go.

Officers of several unions in the American Federation of Labor said yesterday that a clamor has arisen for another conference of the heads of the national unions to get an understanding of how far the unions will go to support Samuel Gompers in his campaign policy. S. J. Landers of the national executive committee of the United Garment Workers of America said that he had been talking with other national officers and the general sentiment was that no time should be lost in calling such a convention to end the confusion on this point.

"It must be settled," he said, "whether or not the policy of Mr. Gompers is to be supported. I do not say that the majority of the unions are not ready to support it, but something must be done at once to put an end to this confusion."

Committee men Landers also said that there will be a convention of the editors of the official organs of labor in Chicago on September 1 to agree on a political programme. The editors of 140 of these organs would be present at the convention and a large number of editors of the official organs of central labor bodies in the different cities.

The appeal of Samuel Gompers for contributions will not be considered by some locals because they do not believe in the introduction of politics at their meetings. Daniel Feathers, secretary of the New York district council of the Brotherhood of Carpenters, which has about 17,000 members in about twenty locals in this city, said the union carpenters generally oppose the introduction of an appeal of the kind.

SHELLARD FOR GRAND JURY.

Policeman Accused of Shooting Barbara Reig Welves Examination.

Patrolman David E. Shellard of the Hamburg avenue station, in Brooklyn, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Furlong in the New Jersey avenue court for examination on the charge of having shot and killed Barbara Reig in the shelter house at Irving Square Park on the night of July 15.

After the coroner's jury exonerated Shellard and returned a verdict that the Reig girl had shot herself Shellard was admitted bail for \$10,000, which had been fixed by Justice Blackmar of the Supreme Court.

COLORADO

The great features of a Colorado Summer are its climate, unsurpassed for life out-of-doors; its splendid mountain scenery; fine fishing and hunting; and the complete ease with which this delectable pleasure ground is reached.

A vacation in Colorado is not expensive. At every town there are hotel and boarding house accommodations, where prices are easily within the reach of the most modest purse.

August and September are ideal months for camping in the thousands of charming mountain parks, beside streams where good fishing is unlimited.

The newly equipped electric lighted Colorado Special, via the Chicago, Union Pacific & North Western Line. Only one night Chicago to Denver.

The round trip is \$30.00 from Chicago and connecting lines make correspondingly low rates from all points.

R. M. JOHNSON, General Agent, C. & N. W. Ry., 461 Broadway, New York.

ESCAPE FROM VESSEL IN IRONS

PRISONERS' REMARKABLE GET-AWAY FROM A WARSHIP.

Two Men on the New Hampshire at the Brooklyn Yard Slide Down a Coal Chute Before a Sentry's Eyes—Caught in Chinatown and in the Brig Now.

George W. Mills, 25 years old, of Philadelphia, and George Coons, 27, of Elmira, N. Y., officers of the battleship New Hampshire, made a remarkable escape from that vessel in the Brooklyn navy yard yesterday, getting clear over to Chinatown in double irons before they were caught.

The New Hampshire arrived at the yard a few days ago and was moored alongside a dock. Yesterday Mills and Coons committed some infraction of the rules, and when Capt. Winslow heard their case he ordered them to the brig in double irons for a few days.

They were not the only ones to commit an offence since the ship's arrival, and the brig was already full, so the two officers were put on the deck with a sentry over them. Near where the prisoners and their guard stationed was a coal chute, which was placed against the ship's side like a ladder. In some unaccountable way the two men managed to crawl over to the chute and slide down to the dock. How they could do this without being seen by the sentry is something which he will have to explain, if he can.

When they had reached the dock the sentry, still in the irons, went to the gate, passed the marine guard on duty there and made their way across the bridge to Manhattan. They found a looksmen on Pell street who agreed to file off their irons, and being free at last the two sailors started in to make the best of their shore liberty while it lasted, for they probably knew that it would be some time before they could get on land again.

In the meantime the men's absence had been discovered, and a thorough search of the yard had failed to disclose them. Police Headquarters was notified, Detectives Fogarty, Boyle and Daily of the Central Office were assigned to the case, and knowing something of sailors' habits, they began their hunt in Chinatown. It did not take them long to locate Mills and Coons in a saloon at Pell street and Chatham square. The prisoners were taken back to the New Hampshire, and the sentry who was guarding them when they got away was put in the brig with them.

The general sentiment of the New Hampshire was amazed when he heard of the case, and said that he could not understand how it possibly could have happened.

First Lieut. E. J. McHugh, who was in command of the New Hampshire, were two other deserters from the Brooklyn navy yard who were caught by Police Headquarters yesterday.

The Mexican Ambassador Sees in Peace.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—Senator Don Enrique Creel, the Mexican ambassador, will leave next Friday for Chihuahua.

Through the prompt action of the United States Government in sending troops to patrol the border quiet has been restored and Mexico is no longer threatened by outlaws from the American side of the border. The mission which recalled the Mexican Ambassador to Washington from home has been ended to his satisfaction.

Army and Navy Orders.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—These army orders were issued to-day:

First Lieut. Robert M. Nolan, First Cavalry, to Washington barracks, D. C., general hospital for observation and treatment.

Capt. Robert S. O'Neil, Thirtieth Infantry, to Vancouver barracks.

Second Lieut. Emil P. Larsen, Eleventh Cavalry, from Camp at Ft. Allen, Va.

First Lieut. William R. Bettison, from 12th Cavalry and is placed on the unassigned list.

First Lieut. E. J. McHugh, from 12th Cavalry, to 12th Cavalry, Coast Artillery.

These navy orders were issued:

Ensign O. C. F. Dodge, from the Whipple and recovery at naval hospital, Mare Island.

Ensign A. Pickens, from Schoonmaker, N. Y., to naval proving ground, Indian Head, Md.

Midshipman J. H. Leonard, from the California to the Fox.

Midshipman J. C. Hunsaker and E. L. Hill, from the North Carolina to Pacific fleet, Mare Island.

Midshipman J. W. Dubose, from Naval Academy to the North Carolina.

Paymaster E. J. Ryan, to charge of pay office, Seattle, Wash.

Paymaster E. J. Ryan, to charge of pay office, Seattle, to settle accounts and wait orders.

The Electrelle is a wonderful new piano-player that you don't have to pump.

It enables you to play anything you want, with the ease and expression of accomplished hand-playing

You control the time and phrasing by a mere touch of the fingers—easier than in ordinary hand-playing—and you can bring out all the delicate shadings that have