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ERIE ENGINE HITS AUTO; CHILD AND FATHER DEAD

At Same Time Conductor's Quick Wit Saves Passengers in Trolley Car.

PATERSON MERCHANT VICTIM

Accident on Dangerous Grade Crossing in Heart of City, Near the Dead Man's Home.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 26 .- Two persons were killed and three injured here this marked that while all the details of the evening when an automobile in which phonograph attachment had not been hey were riding was hit by an Erie perfected, the most difficult features had

seeing where the accident happened.

was at the wheel.

from the Broadway crossing, at a point little can be seen of the tracks.

m a train twenty minutes late,

it about thirty feet along the Hospital.

wn out and landed against a His daughter was thrown against and her skull was fractured. She

Free School, which skirts Young Froelich escaped innal injuries and shock; Hugh Buter, twelve, of Scranton, Penn., with a who was but slightly hurtated by Dr. Vanderbeck.

As the automobile reached the tracks the conductor of an approaching trolley and set it so that it would derail the

The motorman could not stop in time. sengers was hurt.

The crossing where the accident occurred is one of the most dangerous, not | Ginty listened. only in the city, but on the Eric lines

SHOOTS FATHER AND SISTER

Boy Fires on Parent and Girl Who Tries to Shield Him.

Because he considered that he had not I threw the revolver overboard. been treated with proper regard by his abdomen and the other in the left groin. Bond street. Dr. Murray, of St. Vin-When a younger sister. Margaret, at- cent's Hospital, took him to Bellevue, geier fired a shot at her, the bullet tear- pathic ward. Word was sent to his ing a hole in her left foot. Father and family. caughter were rushed to the German Hospital, where it is said that the man

Young Allgeier has been employed as a bartenger at his father's saloon, which occupies the first floor of the premise word came to Mr. Allgeier that his son was treating his friends to drinks while to earn his living somewhere else.

returned while the family were at dinner. Mr. Allgeier demanded of his son

om another bullet, and then her brother shot her. Mrs. Allgeler and another son *ucceeded in holding Frank until the arrival of Patrolman Hart, of the Hamburg locked up on a charge of felonious as-

ELEPHANT AT HIS DOOR Ate Two Bushels of Potatoes Be-

fore Dog Catcher Came. Pittsburg, Aug. 26 .- "Hev! Send somebody up to get this elephant," bawled an trate citizen over the telephone to-day

to Police Sergeant "Tom" Morley, who Ziories in his resemblance to President ation was explained he dispatched James Turkey, permission to visit St. Peters-Burke, the official dog catcher, to the burg. The order is as follows: home of Henry Garrett, in the Oakland section, where Burke found a live ele-the American Ambassador to Constanti-Phant at the rear of the house. The and had broken through, but not before be had consumed two bushels of potafees and three bottles of milk. Garrett

It escaped from an animal show last

INVENTS TALKING PICTURES Edison Gives Successful Test at

Home in Orange. A moving picture that talks has been nvented by Thomas A. Edison, and the first exhibition of the latest creation of the wizard of electricity was given last night in Orange, the home of Mr. Edi-

ited number of scientific men and representatives of newspapers, and all pres-

Edison calls his new invention the 'kinetophone," and he has been working on it for many years, only recently bringing it to the point where he re garded it as perfect.

By this invention the phonograph and moving picture machine are used simultaneously, something which has not been accomplished before After the exhibition Mr. Edison re-

car approaching the railroad escaped Asked as to what different uses the death or injury only through the quick machine could be put, the inventor said flying line yesterday, as the dangerous that political candidates could, by its throwing the car off the use, have their speeches and gestures tions caused the managers of the aviait reached the Broadway reproduced before many thousands of tion meet at Interlaken to postpone the persons in all parts of the country, and public flying exhibitions for the day at the same time.

It will also be possible to reproduce The two, grand opera with great success, accord- aviation field and adjacent territory. with Mr. Freelich's young son Albert and ing to Mr. Edison, the characters being was still raining at noon, when the Aero three other boys, were riding in a large apparently imbued with life, so natural

FALLS INTO EXCAVATION

Policeman Finds Woman Three Feet of Water.

ed, and Mr. Froelich started to blocks, a woman who said she was Mary ne tracks. When he was half way Murray, of 85th street and Seventh ave- figure eights in the atmosphere for more nue, slipped and fell last night into a than twenty-four hours. between the outer wall and the stationed in a tower near at Ritz Carlton Hotel, under construction something to himself. Another moment S. D. Valentine, of Brooklyn, from at 47th street and Madison avenue, a distance of thirty-five feet. She struck hailed a passing taxi and was speeding shouted a warning to the autoists, but two planks about half way down, rolled for the aviation field. it came too late. The engine struck the from them and plunged into three feet square in the centre and of dirty water. She was taken to Flower

Mr. Froelich was killed instantly. He American Company's branch at 47th plane. Captain Frank Coffyn was not Their bodies were recovered later and street and Madison avenue, called Palived until she was carried to the home his helmet and blouse and let himself administration building. down into the hole, hand over hand, getting a little help from the roughness of rope let it down slowly to light the po-

the rope about her waist, he yelled to the half dozen men who had gathered above to pull away, and the woman drawn slowly to the top.

ar, who had gone forward to signal his SAYS HE KILLED GAYNOR tempt to perform the hafr raising out hesitating he ran back to a switch Accountant Confides in Police but at once began to work the biplane rippling the water. When the party in and Goes to Bellevue.

A tall and prosperous appearing man and the car hit the switch with such entered Police Headquarters yesterday force that when it left the track it carrying a portmanteau. He strode crashed into a gutter. None of the pas- with nervous steps toward Lieutenant McGinty and asked the officer to give him a few minutes of his time. Mc-

"I killed Mayor Gaynor," said the It is in the busiest section of Paterson. stranger, "but I don't want any one to and hundreds of vehicles pass over it know about it." McGinty called in Lieutenant Dale, to whom the man repeated his statement. "A man in Germany owed me money," he said. "I sent him a number of cablegrams, but he paid no attention to them. Three weeks ago he arrived here on a ship and I went to meet him. Mayor Gaynor was on the ship, and I shot and killed him.

"I'm an expert accountant," he added. father. Frank Allgeier, jr., eighteen years "My name is Frederick Heiderich, and I old, shot his parent twice last night at live at No. 22 Elysian Park, Nyack, their home. No. 114 Wyckoff street, with my wife and family." He also said Brooklyn, one bullet taking effect in the that he formerly had an office at No. 26 lempted to save her father, young All- where he was assigned to the psycho-

A CAPTAIN IN TROUBLE Alleged Forger Says He Is B. F. Tillman, Senator's Nephew.

IBy Telegraph to The Tribune.

Eau Clair, Wis., Aug. 26 .- A man, who gave his name as Benjamin F. Tillman, and said he was a captain in the 27th he was absent from the saloon. The United States Infantry, was arrested father told his son that he would have here last night on a charge of forgery. made against him at Madison, Wis The son left his home, but last night where he was taken to-day. The prisoner, who asserts his innocence, says he is a nephew of United States Senator why he had come back. Frank replied Tillman. He was in the uniform of a that he wanted to settle a grudge, it is captain when he was arrested, and had taid, and then drew a revolver and fired. four other uniforms in his baggage. He When the father fell to the floor his said that he was on his way to Fort Gaughter Margaret tried to shield him Snelling, and that he was a victim of walk and at other vantage points wit-

Building in St. Paul elicited the informa- Hoxsey designated it. tion that Benjamin J. Tillman, is capevenue police station. The boy was tain, commanding Company G, 27th United States Infantry, stationed at Fort

A PERMIT FOR O. S. STRAUS put it through hazardous turns. Russian Order Allowing Him to shot his machine down in an apparent Visit St. Petersburg.

"Tageblatt" from St. Petersburg says rising gracefully and with scarcely a that the Russian Ministry of the Interior rock to complete the remaining loop in has published an order giving Oscar S. When Morley recovered and the situ- Straus, the American Ambassador to

"The Ministry of the Interior permits nople, Oscar S. Straus, who belongs to in a 'cross-country "joy ride" to Deal dephant had tried to ascend the porch the Jewish confession, to visit St. Peters-

burg with his family. illustration of the rigor with which the again and put it through an aerial drill ferson avenue, Brooklyn, and was a

screen door when he called the police. forced. "She when a storm blew awa; the and Albany accepted on DAY LINE Stmis.

HOXSEY TAKES MAD JOY RIDE AT ASBURY PARK

50.000 Persons See Aviator Soar Over Ocean, Lake and Shore for Thirty Minutes.

EVEN GOES TO CAMP MEETING

One Mile to Sea, and 1,000 Feet in Air, New Record for Jersey Coast, Despite Sombre Weather.

He whiled away the early afternoon hours watching the pretty girl bathers own on the Asbury Park beach, but all With a scream that was heard for plane in the hangar at Interlaken his pet machine, which had not been cutting

elapsed and Hoxsey had left the beach.

Out for a Joy Ride.

Arriving at the hangar, he ordered the present to interfere, and soon the husky the usual starting point, opposite the

Despite the soggy atmosphere, it was near-ideal day for flying, and Hoxsey is on the borders of the lake.

At 4:13 p. m Hoxsey and the machine were ready for their trip Marsward.

At 4:14 o'clock the machine left the moved his cap, waved it at the half bach had gone out on dozen spectators present and began what yesterday morning from the hotel float, above the surface of the water. Tying proved to be the greatest exhibition of which is on the northern end of the

> thirty minutes, at an altitude varying late afternoon from 500 to 1.000 feet. He did not atinto the leaden clouds. He circled the the frail boat had reached a spot about aviation field several times and then turned the machine toward the north and headed for Long Branch.

At an altitude of 600 feet he circled over the bungalow of Mme. Lillian Nordica, at West Deal Beach, played peeka-boo with the water tower on the property of Colonel George Harvey, in the same vicinity, changed his course to the party. south and swept over Deal Lake, where he waved his cap to several canoe parties who were watching him.

Goes to Camp Meeting.

machine, skirted the buildings on the camp ground, turned once more and entine was thrown into the water. glided back to Asbury Park. Here he and then put out to sea

Thousands of spectators on the boardwalk could hardly believe their eyes. Hoxsey, nothing daunted, continued on Valentine from the water, the boat rocka mile at sea and a thousand feet above side, but his weight was too much for its level he decided that mother earth her strength. Valentine begged his was good enough for him, changed the fiancé to let go her hold of him, fear-One thousand feet from the beach the her grip of his coat collar.

good ship Ivanhoe was at anchor. Hox-

clouds.

From Asbury Park's boardwalk and otel district Hoxsey set sail for the aviam. Here he made a safe landing. spectators on the Asbury Park board- other's arms. nessed the sensational flight, or "at-Inquiry at the United States Army mospheric joy ride," as the classical Mr.

Johnstone Does "Stunts."

Ralph Johnstone, Hoxsey's young Sheridan, near Chicago. The officer, it rival, in the flying line, also gave a was stated at the office, is believed to pretty exhibition to a select crowd of be a relative of the South Carolina onlookers. He executed a number of difficult "stunts" on the field, making his biplane jump imaginary hurdles, and

When four hundred feet in the air he spiral descent, which he turned, how-Berlin, Aug. 26 .- A dispatch to the ever, into the first loop of a figure 8. a short circle.

Johnstone also established a new rec-

ord for the Asbury Park meet when he lifted his biplane from earth to an altitude of one thousand feet in exactly ten minutes. Then, like Hoxsey, he indulged Hoxsey watched Johnstone's manœu-

vres aloft and brought his machine out again and put it through an aerial drill salesman for a metal ceiling company in in imitation of a ballet dancer. To-morrow, the last day of the aviation and was quartermaster of the 13th Regisate the elephant was attacking the anti-Jewish regulations are being enmeet, it is believed the Wright aviators ment of the National Guard, will "put over" some new thrillers in the helm a member of Stella Lodge. F. and being a member of Stella Lodge. F. and helm a member of Stella Lodge. F. and helm a member of Stella Lodge. F. and helm a member of Stella Lodge. flying line



HOXSEY IN HIS AIRSHIP.

the postponement. Hoxsey wanted to New York Woman Dragged to Death Attempting a Rescue.

ROWING IN STORM ON LAKE

S. D. Valentine, of Brooklyn, and Luella Moore Sink Clasped in Each Other's Arms.

In a vain attempt to save her flancé drowning in Lake Waramaug, New Preston, Conn., vesterday morning, Miss Luella Moore, of No. 1 West 68th street, Manhattan, was herself dragged to her death in the waters of the lake. The two young people sank beneath the surface clasped in each other's arms sent to this city. Miss Moore's death hangarmen had the flying machine at marks the second in the Moore family within the last two months

Luella Moore had been spending the summer at the Loomarwick Hotel, which was her sister-in-law. Mrs. from Brooklyn several days ago, and Preston is situated, and return in the

A strong wind had roughened the face was choppy, with occasional squalls two hundred feet from shore they were warned by Professor Aven C. Burnham, an instructor of gymnastics in Brook lyn, to beware of the dangerous condition of the lake. Professor Burnham. who is about seventy-five years old, was himself in a rowboat, and had anchored about fifty feet from the Valentine

Dragged Over During Struggle.

ing, and continued to row on. They had Hoxsey evidently remembered that the not gone twenty feet further before Val- had been in the past. Ocean Grove camp meeting opened this entine's oarlock broke and the young afternoon. At any rate, he speeded his man fell backward in the boat. The jar chairman were Jacob Brenner, chairman caused the boat to list heavily, and Val- of the Kings County committee; John

Miss Moore, seeing her fiancé sinking, reached over the side, grasping Valen- tions. tine's coat collar as he arose to the surface. She strove desperately to drag his course, outward and upward. When ing dangerously as she leaned over the course of the biplane and was seen fly- ing that she would also fall into the lake, but the girl refused, and retained

Slowly Miss Moore was dragged over sey, as he approached the boat, dipped the side of the boat, struggling with all a salute and circled the vessel. He was her strength against the weakness which now near the Asbury Park Casino, on she felt overpowering her. Mrs. Umthe boardwalk. This building he also bach, who was rendered temporarily helpless by fright, cried loudly for help Next he cut across the hotel district and attracted the attention of Professor Fourth avenue and waved a salute Burnham. He tried to cut his anchor the guests of the Hotel Lafayette, rope, but not succeeding, began to row where he is staying when not in the frantically in the direction of Valentine and Miss Moore.

When the Professor had rowed to within twenty-five feet of Valentine's on grounds, which he reached at 4:44 boat Miss Moore fell overboard, still retaining her hold of her flance, and It is estimated that fifty thousand then the two sank, clasped in each

Rose Once to the Surface.

As Professor Burnham reached the boat to which Mrs. Umbach was clinging, he saw Valentine and Miss Moore rise to the surface once again, scarcely ten feet away. Before he could attempt to reach them they went down for the last time, held in a death grip.

After getting Mrs. Umbach to shore Professor Burnham summoned help from the village and Postmaster Hosford dragged the lake, finally finding the bodies, still in a death embrace, in forty his experience at the state committee feet of water. The bodies were taken to New Milford and later they were shipped to New York.

Miss Moore was the daughter of Alexander Moore, founder of the building firm of Alexander Moore & Sons. She lived with her brother Alexander, at No 1 West 68th street. When seen last night William J. Moore, another brother, said that his sister had gone to New Preston about two weeks ago, to spend her vacation. He said she and Valentine had planned to be married this Miss Moore was twenty-five autumn.

years old.
O. D. Valentine lived at No. 70 Jerto Miss Moore for some months

WOODRUFF WON'T SEEK TO HEAD PARTY AGAIN

"Old Guard" Policy of Dodging Campaign Responsibility Lets Him Out.

"BOSSISM" A BARNES THEME

Agrees with Roosevelt That It Will Be an Issue with Direct Nominations-Counting Up the Delegates.

ing all responsibility for the Republican state ticket this fall and the conduct of the campaign, the "old guard" yesterday virtually decided that State Chairman Woodruff should not seek re-elec tion. Mr. Woodruff has been backing and filling recently, hoping that he could obtain another term, then deciding that he'd better not try it

The selection by the Woodruff-Barneschairman of the convention made him think that he was certain of re-election. Now mature reflection over the Taft let-

They discussed this phase of the situation, but neither had anything how the boy met his death. about it for publication. They lations regarding the delegates to the in the state platform.

the Governor's primary reform-about sure, they admitted that even those most familiar with politics were likely to be mistaken in figures commied at this time, a month ahead of the convention. Still they hope.

Only Issue. They Say.

the only issue. It is quite evident that ence. the big fight will be made on that in the

the feeling of despondency into which proposition of electing Vice-President Sherman to be temporary chairman of the convention is broached. Apparently they don't consider the prospects for Mr. Woodruff any resier.

lining of these clouds is that the Barnes-Woodruffites believe it will hurt the waters of Lake Waramaug, and the sur- Progressives worse to win in both cases the situation carefully on the temporary chairmanship and on direct nominations Mr. Woodruff in the last two days has been in touch with most of the leaders in his own county, while Mr. Barnes has been working with upstate

Naval Officer Kracke to come to see him at state headquarters, and there asked him whether there was any change in Valentine and Miss Moore waved their his views or the sentiment of his dishands to Professor Burnham and made trict. Mr. Kracke told him there was some lighthearted rejoinder to his warn- no change in either, and the district would continue to be represented as it

Other Brooklyn visitors to the state Smith, its secretary, and State Committeeman Swasey All are Woodruff men sailed north as far as Eighth avenue left her seat in the stern of the boat and anti-Roosevelt and anti-direct nomina-

Agrees on Bossism Issue.

Mr. Barnes will go to Albany to-day It is expected that there he will con tinue his work of rounding up the privates in the "old guard" for the big fight in the state convention. He hadn't much to say yesterday about the situa tion. His attention was directed to Mr. Roosevelt's statement that the issue in

this state was bossism. "Well, we agree on that," chuckled the big man from Albany. "Bossism, that's it. They say they're for direct nominations to cure bossism. against direct nominations on principle and we'll see if bossism can jam a direct nominations plank through the state convention. It couldn't through the Legislature. Mr. Roosevelt is entirely right when he says the issue is bossism, and we'll fight it out on that line."

"Would you support Mr. Roosevelt if he were the convention's choice for Governor?" was asked.

"It's too early to discuss that," said Mr. Barnes. "He's for direct nominations, he says. I'm not. But you can't tell what that convention will do. tell you this, though: If Mr. Roosevelt were nominated I think I'd apply for the job of state chairman. He'd probably want somebody, then, who how to do things. I think he'd need knowledge and results, all right."

"Has the 'old guard' a candidate for state chairman?" "What's the matter with Griscom? queried Mr. Barnes, with a genial chuckle. "He'd do, wouldn't he, after

What the "old guard" has in mind for the state convention was indicated last night by one of them in discussing the direct nominations fight.

A Convention Forecast.

"If Roosevelt's there, I only hope he goes on the committee on resolutions," said this politician. "He certainly should have a chance to show that he knows what he's talking about when he advocates the Hughes direct nominations bill. In my judgment, though you'll get something like this at the con-

"A delegate from upstate gets up and says: 'Mr. Chairman, I understand Mr. Roosevelt wants this convention to adopt a direct nominations plank. Now. in my county we don't know very much

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HELD BABE UP ALL DAY Heroic Mother Braved Death in Cistern Till Husband Came.

Sedan, Kan., Aug. 26 .- Standing in five at her home near here, Mrs. John Burch wife of a farmer, held aloft her two year-old child for eight hours, until the errival home of her husband to-day. The child had fallen into the eistern, and the mother, who saw the accident, im mediately sprang after it, seized the surface of the water and called for help. No one was within hearing of the wom an's calls, and throughout the greater part of the day. Mrs. Burch stood, the vater reaching almost to her neck, and waited for the return of her husband from his work in the fields.

After being taken from the cisterr Mrs. Burch collapsed and is dangerously ill, but the child suffered no harm Friends have determined to apply for a Carnegie medal for Mrs. Burch

BODY OF CHILD IN GUTTER Father and Sisters Remain Silent About Death.

The Italian characteristic of a clos nouth in the presence of murder or ac cidental death threw some mystery Wadsworth-Ward element of Vice-Pres- around the case of six-year-old Tony dent Sherman to serve as temporary Aiella, of No. 559 Second avenue, who fractured skull, in front of his father's fruit stand at 31st street and Second ter has convinced the "old guard" that avenue yesterday afternoon. Patrolone of its leaders shouldn't hold a place man Rooney, of the East 35th street of such responsibility during the cam- station, who came up just as the boy's Mr. Woodruff and William Barnes, jr., with the body into a nearby drug store, of Albany, were at state headquarters was unable to find any one in the neigh-

The elder Aiella's wagon was in fre devoted much time to figuring out calcu- of the firuit stand at the time the little fellow was picked up a few feet behind convention who could be depended on to it. It is supposed that he was in the vote against a direct nominations plank wagon and fell to the street, fracturing his skull. Peter, the boy's father, and Machine politicians said there would his sisters, who tend the fruit stand, be a majority of the convention against maintained a stoical silence about the whole affair when questioned by detec

FAMILY POISONED BY BREAD Physicians Pronounce Complaint as Gangrenous Ergotism.

The first case of gangrenous ergotis n the United States, the doctors at J. tatements made by Messrs. Barnes and Hood Wright Hospital say, has appeared in this city. It has affected Joseph Florof No. 504 West 185th street, and is entire family. The disease, which comes from the eating of bread made of flour not properly prepared, is prevalent

> Florence, his wife, two daughters and on ate the bread about a week ago. on afteward signs of the disease ap to the dispensary of the J. Hood Wright Hospital, where Dr. Lucas decided that the daughters-Katherine, twenty-two, and Jennie, sixteen years old-who had marks on their feet and ears, needed hospital attention. Accordingly the two were taken as patients in the institution. while their father, mother and brother went home. They have daily treatment.

The girls are in a serious condition. and the doctors at first thought that hope now to avoid the necessity of amputation. The discolorations marking the der." disease have appeared on Florence's index finger, on his wife's right hand and on the toes and right hand of the son. The Board of Health will investigate the case and try to find out who is responsible for the poisonous condition of the bread.

MAY BE CLEWS NECKLACE One Offered for Sale Tallies with That Stolen in Newport.

Boston, Aug. 26.—The mystery sur-Monday night, has been cleared up and tions of the party. With New York atthe necklace returned to its owner. This tached to the Progressive wing of the information Chief of Police Kendall, of party, an alliance between that state Sommerville, received in a letter from and the West is far more probable and Philip Dexter, a well known Boston at- trustworthy. Reports from Pennsyltorney, late this afternoon. The attor- vania are to the effect, strange as that ney said in the letter that as a result may seem, that only a capable leader is of the publicity given the attempt to required to carry the conservative old dispose of the necklace it had been re- Keystone State into the Progressive turned to its owner, and he asked that column. no further action be taken by the police

in regard to the matter. from Mrs. Henry Clews at Newport last Monday, and the fact that Mrs. Clews appeared at the Casino on Thursday earing the necklace convinced Cutter that it was her property. Late to-ni Dr. Dexter refused either to affirm Late to-night that the necklace was the one lost by Mrs. Clews.

ALLEGES TICKET SWINDLE Lackawanna Railroad Has Three Employes Held on Charge.

The Lackawanna Railroad Company caused the arrest in Hoboken yesterday of three of its employes, who, it is alleged, have swindled the company out of \$3,000. The prisoners were two ticket sellers, Martin Anderson, of Roseville; James J. Skelly, of Jersey City, and had made a confession.

The company uses a "Simplex" ticket.

before Recorder McGovern. Horton's bail was fixed at \$500.

of "The San Antonio Express," and James this trip, that it closely resembled a Phelps, of Kaufman, Tex., were killed yesterday when an automobile in which gestion with the remark that his fearthey were riding overturned near Forney. Grice, who was driving, lost control of the

ROOSEVELT THWARTS WOODRUFF'S PLANS

Bossism, Not Primaries, the Main Issue in This State, Says Mr. Roosevelt.

RUTHLESS WAR ON GRAFT

Stand on Local Situation Believed in West to Have Momentous Effect on Future of the Party.

By Telegraph to The Tri Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 26.-Ex-Presdent Roosevelt promptly met and checkissue in Mr. Roosevelt's state and make it appear that the only question involved between the "old guard" and the Taftwith the proposition for direct primaries clean, progressive Republicanism against tional progressiveness versus the old gang."

big or little, and in favor of genuine popu lar rule, not only at the elections but with. in the party organization, and, above all, species of corruption, big and little, and against the alliance between corrupt business and corrupt politics, as to it has been found that too often in the past the boss system has offered a peculiarly efficient and objectionable means of communication. We are against the domination of the party and the public by special interests, whether these spe-

Supplementing this statement later Mr. Roosevelt declared that he would not permit the "old guard" of New York State to pick the issue there. He said nent, the chairman's use

cial interests are political, business or

member of the party the remark of a Confederate who was leading a somewhat desperate retreat. Hearing firing in his own ranks, the general exclaimed stop the spread of the disease. They angrily: "Tell the fools to stop firing; In the estimation of some of the political observers in this part of the country Colonel Roosevelt's stand in New York is certain to have a momentous effect on the future of his party. It is confidently expected that the fight he is waging against the "old guard" will result in their elimination and the supremacy of

Mr. Roosevelt is, of course, far from being an extreme radical of the type of Cummins and La Follette, but he is certainly progressive-a Progressive of the Taft type. counding the \$25,000 pearl necklace. Heretofore an alliance between the with diamond pendant attached, which South and the solid conservative East was offered for sale to Fred Cutter, a has always been sufficiently powerful to jeweller, at his store in Sommerville, last control events in the national conven-

the Progressive element in the party.

That this movement will inevitably result in isolating New England and pos-The necklace shown Mr. Cutter tallies sibly a few other Eastern states, omitwith the description of the one stelen ting, of course, the Southern States, which, with full delegations in the con vention, cast no material Republican vote, is the prediction of many expert-

enced prognosticators. Won't Countenance Demageguery.

When he reached Council Bluffs Mr. Roosevelt took occasion in his speech to make clear the fact that he stood for cleanliness and decency in politics in in his New York fight, but he also made it clear that he would not countenance demagoguery. Certain insurgents sought to extract considerable comfort from the use by Mr. Roosevelt of language employed by some of them in his reference to the too frequent "alliance between corrupt business and corrupt politics," when he said that "the Homer M. Horton, of Jersey City, a boss system offers a peculiarly efficient trainman. It was said that Anderson and objectionable means of such communication." As soon as this similarity of language was called to the attention When a ticket is sold it is cut to the of Mr. Roosevelt he declared that while place to which sold, and the stub, re- he had had the New York situation extained by the ticket seller and turned in clusively in mind when he made his to the company with the cash, would be statement he had always opposed the cut to a point nearer Hoboken and the boss system as vigorously before he left difference in the fare the seller would the White House as since, that he had inveighed against such communication That something was amiss was de- in numerous public speeches and implied tected in the auditor's department, and that credit for such language should be seven ticket sellers were under suspicion. given to him rather than to any so-By the means of marked tickets, it is said, the detectives finally secured the evidence that resulted in the arrests. Anderson and Skelly were released in to keep track of the language of \$1,000 bail each, for examination to-day any public speakers during his absence from this country.

Some of the former President's friends TWO DIE WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS called his attention to-day to intima-Forney, Tex., Aug. 26.-Frank B. Grice, tions which have appeared in some quarson of the late Colonel Frank Grice, owner ters that he was "playing politics" on "stumping tour." but he met that sugless denunciation of the labor organizations which were responsible for the riot.