ATSON IS NOTIFIED

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ts of the common man. ocean to ocean an up s favor which astounded al politicians and strain- esources of political strat- t that noble heart of the the Jeffersonian Demo-

Mr. Watson said:
elieve that six and a half who followed Bryan can vered like cattle to the who knifed the ticket. I believe that the great men who voted for Bryan convictions; I cannot but ey can realize that I am r battle now. The man e I would plead before American public opinion hose who toil in the hund- fields of industry and who lifted their voices to ask this government except nd honest administration. the men of the mine, the op and the field. I am peak for these men and oclaim their creed."

on declared for the public f railroads, asserting that got their greatest support ilroads. He spoke in favor e tax and on the currency d:

overies of new methods in old ores, the opening of ts of precious metal in so ent parts of the world il- nd vindicated the People's tention on the subject of the ather than discredited it. n can tell when those veins nausted and when vast in- our currency will be dis- And I warn you now that day arrives, contraction and ul results which has always n contraction will be upon

ding Mr. Watson said:
self, I do not believe that tyranny of the corporation, oly and the autocracy of n endure forever. Some American people will eir resistless majesty and usurpers from the places seized. Some day, some overeignty will come again ts foes to rout as it did in f Jefferson, as it did in the ackson."

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s Animas and return, August eptember 1st, returning Sep- d. See Nikirk, 225 N. Union

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s Welcome U. S. Seamen.

ed Press.

, B. C., Aug. 18.—Command- ich, comamnding the British uadron in Pacific waters, in- officers and men of the cruisers New York and Mar- now in Esquimault harbor he British cruiser Grafton, of the squadron, for a fare- rtainment. The occasion was he happiest ever seen in this the British and American tars ing in the most enthusiastic The bands of the New York Grafton provided the music warships were all gayly deco- d brilliantly illuminated. At all the ship's company sang ang Syne" and the national

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stream that had supported the bridge. He made two attempts to turn around and started to return to Bragdon. The condition of the road was such that he was compelled to walk the horse. When about one-third of the distance had been traversed, he stated, he saw a passenger train from the north approaching on the D. & R. G. track. A few minutes later he heard a crash and saw that the engine and front cars had disappeared. He stated that he was not familiar with the road, and did not know at that time that there was a railroad bridge near. While the train was approaching, he stated to his companion in jest that they had better flag the train and return to Pueblo on it, inasmuch as the county bridge was out. Arriving at Bragdon he noticed that the clock in the station marked 8:20. While there Don Cully came into the station and reported the wreck. Later Mr. Hart went to the Cully home where he remained all night.

Believe Bodies Are Near Nepesta

The independent searching party which left Pueblo two days ago to search for the body of Miss Dorothy Johnson, a victim of the Eden wreck, spent the entire day yesterday searching between Nepesta and Manzanola and around the Ft. Lyons head gate.

They say the indications about the dam are good and that some bodies will probably be recovered, as none have yet gone over the dam and if any come down they will in all probability lodge at the canal gate, where the searchers covering that vicinity will readily see them. A large number of the small hand bills describing Dorothy Johnson were distributed by the party at towns along the route, and cards bearing the same description were handed to farmers along the line of the Arkansas river.

Some of the party remained at Manzanola, and will take up the search at daylight. Others came to Pueblo to stay over last night and left early this morning to assist the others in the search.

Want President's Term Lengthened

By Associated Press.

Chicago, Aug. 18.—The National Business league is pushing its movement to amend the federal constitution so as to lengthen the presidential term to six years and making the president ineligible for re-election. The reason urged by the league for the change is the constant danger of business depression following the presidential election.

Indorsements of the plan have been received from business men and organizations throughout the country. Among those so favoring the plan are the Natchez (Mass.) Cotton and Merchants Exchange, the Portland (Ore.) Chamber of Commerce, Gov. A. J. Montague of Virginia and Gov. John A. McCullough of Vermont.

Murder is Presumed.

By Associated Press.

New York, Aug. 18.—The body of a man, almost completely nude, which was found in the harbor, has been positively identified, says a Herald dispatch from Ville Franche. He is Henry Mitchell, a stoker, previously reported to have disappeared from aboard the Olympia on the night of August 4 and 5 while the American squadron was anchored off Ville Franche. No clue to his murderer has yet been found.

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