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Call for State Convention

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 3.-Parks M.

committee, today issued the call for the

ticket, presidential electors and delegates to

the national convention will be chosen. The

COLUMBUS, O., May 3 -The democratic state central committee met here today and

decided to hold the state convention in this

ington of Columbus will be temporary chair-

convention will consist of 1,527 delegates.

George S. Emery. J. V. Bechtol... John E. Heasty. N. V. Harlan...

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closely for ups and downs. On all hands the opinion is expressed that the surrender to the clamor of federal officeholders was campaign organization it will win out, a serious biunder that will require an immense amount of hard work to make good If it can be done at all, The comment on the makeun of the state

ticket continues favorable. While Dietrich is not known to be an orator he is regarded as a votegetter who will make up in hustling what he lacks in voice. The other men on the ticket are considered above the average. It is a new deal and that alone goes a great way in encouraging the younger set of party workers who have been kept in the background so long.

A meeting of the republican nominees for state officers has been called for Monday. May 7, in this city, to discuss and formulate plans for the campaign. Incidentally the location of the central committee headquarters will be discussed. Chairman Lindsay tonight announced that he would continue the work of organization commenced by his predecessor and will devote his entire time from now until election in the interest of the republican ticket. At the meeting of the republican candidates Monday a secretary of the state committee will be chosen, also the executive committee.

Vote for Delegates-at-Large. The detailed vote for delegates-at-large in

the convention was: | R | H | E | E | T

Ros Ros	5. J. St. Cox Hampton 26. J. S. Poover Blue Hill	party that can and will accomplish it, and	the state convention. S. S. Dorward, Tem	convicted of violating the articles of war and	
COUNTES N N N N	77E. C. WebsterHastings 28J. A. PiperMcCook	that is the democratic party. You cannot	Brown, R. W. Whittier, J. J. Elliott, W. T. Day, John R. Welch, W. W. McDonald, E.	sentenced to a reprimand and the forfeiture of \$5 of his pay; First Lieutenant P. H.	for ove
COUNTIES. S S d T S	29 F. M. Rathbun McCook 30 J L. McIntosh Sidney	trusts. Do you expect a father to charties	W. Holbrook and Dr. West were selected	Devine, Forty-seventh infantry, tried for	
	E. D. OwensCozad	his most shadlent son? These signatic in-	as delegates to the congressional convention. Hon. N. M. Hubbard, jr., of Cedar Rapids,	violating the regulations and acquitted.	BUF
dams	Chairman—H. C. Lindsay, Pawnee City.	mireditions made be contributed, in possible, ex-	who was present, made an able address,	MILLIONS MORE FOR THE NAVY.	between
ntelope 10 10 10 10	BRYAN DREAMS A PRETTY DREAM.	"The constitution of our land is sufficient	eulogizing Dewey and Sampson. Hon. B.	Santa Complete Tourses House	tive co
laine 2 2 2 2	Sees Ohio Going Democratic Before	to control and does give to the congress of	F. Salinger of Manning, supreme court re-	Senate Committee Increases House Bill by Over Two Millions.	the Ne
ox Butte 5	Nebraska is Republican.	our country plenary power on this great	porter for lows, addressed the convention. He was loudly cheered at the close.	WASHINGTON, May 3.—The senate com-	repaire
rown 4 4 4 4	rived in Ohio from Detroit tonight and was	question.	The following resolutions were adopted	mittee on naval affairs reported the naval	place s
uffalo	received by a large delegation of citizens	"Imperialism, militarism and trusts are one. They mean a gigantic consolidation and	by a unantimous vote:	appropriation bill today. The bill as re- ported carries \$63,128,616, an increase over	return
MARKET CANCELLES TO THE CONTRACT OF THE CONTRA	headed by bands of music and by a	woe to the common people when they are	That whereas every pledge and every promise made by the republican party in	the house bill of \$2,241,000. The principal	
The state of the s	special committee composed of special dele- gations from all over northern Ohio.	united. Imperialism cannot be a success	its platform adopted at the St. Louis Con-	increases are: Naval academy at Annapolis,	PEOI
herry	Bryan spoke tonight at the Armory, after	without a standing army. The youth of this country were not intended by man or God	aner thereby bringing unparalleled pros-	\$2,000,000; public works at havy yards, \$392,- 400; Gathman gun equipment, \$250,000;	still ou
heyenne 6 6 6 6	which he was escorted to Memorial hall,	to become soldiers at home or in a foreign	whereas. There has arisen since the	ocean surveys, \$90,000. The senate struck	one exc
	where he was tendered a reception by the Modern Woodmen of America, of which he	land.	adoption of said platform new and diment	out the provision appropriating \$500,000 for	effected
HILLING TOTAL CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR OF TH	is a member, and spoke perhaps five or ten	"We have today a standing army larger than ever before. The tramp of the soldier	Whereas, We recognize the wise and pa-	emergencies in the islands. The provisions relating to armor appro-	work, b
ikota 6 7 7 1 6	minutes. From Memorial hall he was es-	is a strange thing in a republic except for its	triotic course of the administration in out- lining and formulating new policies best	priates the \$4,000,000 carried in the house	electric
LW89B 13 13 15 16 15	corted to Elke' hall, where elaborate prepa-	defense. A standing army bodes no good	adapted to the solution of those new ques-	bill for the purchase of armor, the secretary	phone :
Control of the contro	rations had been made to receive this new member of that fraternity. While here he	to a free people; it maintains to the	Whereas, William McKinley, by his prac-	of the navy to pay not exceeding \$545 per	phone
odge 20 20 20 20 1	submitted to an interview and took occa-	to but one end-dicatorship. "The infinite God gave us victory with	tical wisdom, unselfish patriotism and un- swerving fidelity has discharged under cir-	ton for armor for the Maine, Ohio and Mis- souri and to contract for other vessels at	СНІС
	sion to express himself very decidedly re-	extremely small cost of life. Instantly the	cornetances of trying difficulty the Kreat	[17] 18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18]	
	garding the coming national election, which, he declares, will surely result in an over-	cry went up for a colonial system in foreign	duties and responsibilities of the presiden-	at that price he is to acquire a site and erect	George
rontier 8 10 10 3 9	whelming democratic victory.	lands, the bark of imperialism was floated and the republic had departed from the	Therefore, we, the republicans of Monona county, in convention assembled. Resolve	an armor plate plant to cost not more than \$4,000,000, of which sum \$2,000,000 is made	
arnas	"The democratic party is sure to win."	moorings of its founders."	that we deem it to the best interests and	immediately available. Another proviso is	
age 34 34 34 34 31 31 31 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	Mr. Bryan said, without the slightest hesi-	Mr. Sullivan closed with a fervid tribute	welfare of the country that the republican party still continue to administer the af-	that no contracts for armor vessels provided	men at
rant 2 2 2 2	tation. "The people are with us this year and they are in sympathy with the prin-	to William J. Bryan.	fairs of the government and to this end we earnestly pledge our united support.	in the present act shall be made at a price	A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH
all 13 19 13 15 6	ciples which shall be embodied in the party	A fight seemed impending over the money plank of the platform. One faction wanted		higher than \$300 per ton. By another amendment the president is	incite
arian	platform.	a mild reaffirmation of the Chicago platform	ATCHISON, Kan., May 3.—George W.	authorized to purchase from Spain the float-	1
11chcock 2 3 5 5	"I think Ohio is more likely to go demo- cratic this year than is Nebraska ever to go	only, while another, led by John S. Murphy,	Glick, the fusionist candidate and the only	ing dock in Havana harbor at \$275,000 and	Everett
olt 11 11 11 11 11	republican again. I am sure the signs are	insisted on a distinct pronouncement for 18- to 1.	democrat ever elected governor of Kansas.	\$25,000 is allowed for transferring the dock to such point as may be determined upon.	followi
ooker	much more favorable to democratic success	What the Platform Says.	was nominated for congress here today by the democrats of the First Kansas district.		"Unt
prierson 15 16 16 4 12 honson 10 13 13 3 10	and both the press and the people are con- sidering democratic doctrine more kindly	Following is the platform adopted:	He was opposed by B. P. Waggener, the	INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION WORK.	
imball 2 2 2 2 2	this year than they did in '96."	The democracy of Iowa invites the co-	Missouri Pacific attorney, who opposed	Taking of Testimony to Be Resumed	There
Cearney 6 7 8 5 7		sonal liberty and of equal rights, and who	fusion with the populists.	WASHINGTON, May 3.—The industrial	CLEV
eith	Page County Republicans Meet. CLARINDA, Ia., May 3.—(Special.)—The	are in favor of the maintenance of consti- tutional government as founded by the	CHILLICOTHE, Mo., May 3.—W. C. Irwin of Milan was nominated for congress here	commission today began consideration of its	
ancaster 58 58 48 58 10	republicans of Page county held a delegate	fathers, and make the following declara- tion of principles in support thereof:	today by the republicans of the Second Mis-	report on transportation. On May 7 the	progre
ogan 2 2 2 2	convention here today and elected delegates	We reaffirm our unqualified allegiance to	souri district. Dr. A. C. Pettijohn of Brook-	report on general labor conditions will be	been s
oup 14 16 17 7 12	Delegates to state convention at Des	the principles set forth in the national democratic platform adopted in Chicago in	field and J. L. Nichole of Trenton were elected delegates to the Philadelphia con-	discussed. The taking of testimony will be resumed next Wednesday, when H. R. Fuller,	
IcPherson 1 11 11 5 6	Moines, May 10: August Floberg, J. P. Nye,	1896 and recognizing William J. Bryan as	vention. They were not instructed.	a representative of railroad labor organiza-	lor eig
(ance 9 9 9 9	R. W. Morse, Earl R. Ferguson, H. I. Fos-	ciples we demand his nomination as the	I THEREPSON CITY Mo May 3.—The re-	tions, will be heard. On the following day	BAY
tuckolls 10 12 13 6 7	kett, J. B. Carter, W. P. Hepburn, Dr. T. E.	standardbearer of democracy. We are opposed to the single gold stan-	publicans of the Eighth Missouri district	E. F. Kennedy of Indianapolis will testify	boxma
21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 21 2	Powers, C. A. Lisle, Charles Linderman, W. E. Biggs, S. S. Lingo, J. A. Funk, J. L. Mc-	in attempting to establish it and in retiring		that the greater part of the week beginning	this ci
erkins 3 3 3 3	Lean.	the greenback currency in circulation and	lawyer and served several terms in the Mis-	May 14 will be devoted to an investigation	1
helps	Delegates to state nominating convention,	government over the money of the country, and the placing of this power in the hands	ROUFL LEXISIALUTE	of the beet sugar industry. Prof. Wylie of the Department of Agriculture will be the	which
Tatte	not yet called: N. C. Nelson, C. F. Crose, Ellis Tucker, G. F. Cotrill, R. W. Morse, H.	of hanking corporations.	The second secon	first witness heard on this subject.	FOR
ted Willow 1 11 11 7 31	I. Foskett, W. P. Hepburn, J. P. Burrows,	We denounce trusts and combinations in	renominated Congressman J. R. Williams to-	Promotions in the Army.	Telegr
tock 5 5 5 5	J. R. Good, Val Graff, Edwin C. Lane, O. H.	of the republican party, upon which they are founded, and demand legislation that	day.	WASHINGTON, May 3.—The president	post t
aline	Frink, F. V. Henzleigh, J. W. Maine.	will relieve the people from their burdens	KEOSAUQUA, Ia., May 3.—Thomas Hedge of Burlington was renominated for congress	sent the following nominations to the senate;	This i
aunders 17 17 17 4 15 cott's Bluff 4 4 4 4	Delegates to Eighth district congressional convention, not yet called: J. S. Lundstedt,	bromptiv, thoroughly and effectively. We deplore the adoption of the recent	today by the republicans of the First dis-	Army-Promotion-Regulars: Lieutenant Colonel John C. Gilmore, assistant adjutant	disease
eward 9 14 10 10 8	S. J. McCord, U. G. Reininger, August Sam-	Porto Rican measure, which the people and	trict.	general, to be assistant adjutant general with	DITE
heridan 2 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	uelson, W. H. Harrison, J. N. Miller, G. W.	violation of American pledges and of the	AURORA, Ill., May 3.—The Estata dis-	rank of colonel; Major H. O. S. Heistand, as-	maker
tanton 7 7 7 6 1	Thomas, W. L. Lundy, Dr. C. C. Parriott, Dr. J. D. Elliott, W. B. Shaw, Frank Hooker,	honor and we heartily commend the action	The state of the second of the	sistant adjutant general, to be assistant ad-	muna
hayer 16 15 13 10 12	J. I. Bagnall, N. W. Winter.	of the house of representatives of the Twenty-eighth general assembly of the	are I. Elwood and John Stewart.	jutant general with rank of lieutenant	striker
hurston 5 6 6 1 5	The convention adopted resolutions warmly	retate of Iowa in adequing by unanimous		Medical Department-Lieutenant Colonel	NET
alley 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	endorsing the administration of President	tariff. We condemn the imperialistic policy of	Territory Convention to:	Albert Hartsuff, deputy surgeon general, to	MET
Vayne 10 10 10 10 Vebster 7 12 11 2 12	McKinley and the services of Congressman W. P. Hepburn. The delegates to the con-	this administration as fraught with danger	sterritorial convention held here today by a	be assistant surgeon with rank of colonel; Major C. L. Heizemann, surgeon, to be	Actre
Vheeler 2 2 2	gressional convention are unanimous for	to the best interests of our country and destructive of the principles of liberty	unanimous vote adopted resolutions endors-	deputy surgeon general, with rank of lieu-	S
ork 21 21 21 21	Hepburn's renomination.	guaranteed by the constitution, and we con- demn its course toward the Philippine	ing the administration of President McKin-	tenant colonel; Captain W. Stephenson,	
Total	On the Way to Stone Falls.	listands as un-American and contrary to	the Philadelphia convention:	surgeon, to be surgeon with rank of major. Volunteer Army—First Lieutenant Hugh	WA
Jewilson a service of the service of	James A. Edgerton, secretary of the popu-	the principles that our fathers maintained against the tyranny of Great Britain dur-	Pliny Soner, Vinita: J. Fannin, South Mc-	Thomason, Forty-eighth infantry, to be cap-	MINER I
Opinions on Republican Ticket.	list national committee, David A. Mills	ing the war of the revolution.	Alester; C. M. Campbell, Chickasha; C. L.	tain.	for \$26
	chairman of the Colorado state populist com- mittee, who has been selected as sergeant-	I sympathy to the citizens of the South	Lione, Henden,	Increase in Commissary Sergeants.	Easton
ity when asked to express their opinion of	at-arms of the national populist convention	African Republic in the gallant fight they are making for the right of self-govern-	THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON AND ADDRESS OF THE PERS	WASHINGTON May 3.—The president has	church
he ticket nominated at the state convention	and his assistant, A. B. Gray, deputy	We favor the election of United States	Congressman Minor Renominated.	approved a recommendation of the secretary	Nethe
eplied as follows: R. W. Sabin-I think the ticket a strong	auditor of Colorado, passed through the city yesterday enroute from Denver to Sious	senators by direct vote of the people.	Minor was renominated for congress by the	of war that the authorized number of com-	- Bermo
me and well divided. It will meet the ap-	Falls. They will remain in Sloux Falls	Davides Deserves mayor of Wanken Atla	Eighth district republican convention today	Interest / Brightness in the second	
royal of the entire party and the voters in	until after the meeting of the populist na-	makee county, was presented as permanent	On the leady party and the same		ME
eneral throughout the state. I consider the overnor an especially strong and happy ap-	tional convention.	chairman. Deregore made a brief address	15, Made Committee Committ	WASHINGTON, May 3.—Major Stephen	
continent as it will assure the support of	prospects of the Sloux Falls convention He	congratulating the democracy of lows on the	Who is Stoll?	W. Grosbeck, judge advocate, has been re-	road,
he German element this fall. This is some-	anticipates that it will be largely attended	good should interest by his standard of	SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 3.—John B. Stell was announced today as a candidate for the		at 2 a
hing that the republican party has not had	and that it will surpass all previous one	the cause of the Boers in South Africa. His	democratic nomination for vice president.	and ordered to Manila for assignment to	were !
ingle German but that is pleased with the	in point of enthusiasm. Mr. Edgerton ex presses himself as confident that the Cin	mention of Bryan's name also brought fort!	NO POISON IS FOUND BY CHEMIST.		
selection.	cinnati convention of the mid-roaders will	I trememoral approximation			
Sa nurel Rinaker I think the ticket is all	greate no more than a ringle on the un	tonight re-elected George A. Huffman o	Coroner's Jury Reports that Mrs. Clark Died from Natural Causes.	DO NOT TAKE	P
right. I don't believe a stronger or better	ruffled seas of populism.	Des Moines chairman and selected Ceda	MARYVILLE, Mo., May 3.—(Special Tel-	DO 1101 11111	-
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Samuel Rinaker-I think the ticket is all right. I don't believe a stronger or better ruffled sens of populism. vote-getting ticket could be put up. Everybody weems satisfied.

L. W. Colby-The ticket is well apportioned over the state. The nominees from Martin, chairman of the state democratic governor to superintendent are representative men, the governor especially so. The state democratic convention to be held at

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Delegates to the National Convention Are Instructed for Him.

SIXTEEN TO ONE HERESY ESCHEWED

Everyone Carefully Avoids Mentioning the Figures, Although Chicago Pintform is Endorsed-White Withdraws for Harmony.

Cato Sells of Vinton, Charles A. Walah of Ottumwa, John S. Murphy of Dubuque, George Baker of Davenport. \$4.00 and \$3.50 Covers reduced to \$2.00

For alternates: Edward Evans of Des Moines, A. Van Wagenen of Sioux City, L. T. Genung of Frederick E. White, candidate for govname and earnestly advised the nomination

The convention adopted a resolution offered by former Congresuman Walter Butler, providing that the delegates contribute to a fund in aid of the Boers.

of Murphy.

District delegates: First district, H. S. Throop, W. F. Kiel; Second district, Alfred Hurst, J. H. Vanlent; ticket insures an increased majority in Gage Third district, J. H. Howell, H. C. Potter; Fifth district, E. C. Holt, Thomas Emmett: J. B. Weston-A well apportioned ticket. Eighth district, W. T. Davis, Walter Dewey; George E. Emery-The ticket is all right Ninth district, J. M. Kelly, E. H. Beckford; rom top to bottom. It is a good vote-getting Eleventh district, J. M. Pearsons, Thomas Mulvaney.

W. H. Edgar-The ticket is well balanced The convention was the largest held by the and strong. With proper and thorough democrats of this state in recent years, nearly 1,000 delegates being present. The prevailing sentiment was overwhelm-

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE ingly for Bryan and the delegates were instructed to vote as a unit for him at Kansas City. In the framing of the platform, the den Who Will Manage the Republican more conservative element prevailed. The Chicago platform is endorsed and the gold standard denounced, but the ratio of 16 to I does not appear in the resolutions. The selection of John S. Murphy, editor of the Dubuque Telegraph, was a concession to the radical advocates of free silver.

Sixteen to One Not Mentioned. Temporary Chairman Jeremiah B. Sullivan of Creston received tremendous applause in response to his denunciation of trusts and imperialism and his endorsement of Bryan for president. Nowhere in his speech did he mention 16 to 1. State Chairman George A. Huffman introduced Sullivan. The speaker said in part:

"The declaration of independence announced at Chicago in 1896 will never die. "The democratic party stands for bimetalfism and ever will. It is opposed to a money trust as much as it is to a sugar trust. The common people of this country of all classes are for bimetallism. Thirteen million so expressed their wishes in 1896 and there is no evidence that they have changed their mind from that day to this.

"The trusts must go and there is but one that is the democratic party. You cannot hope the republican party will crush the trusts. Do you expect a father to chastise his most obedient son? These gigantic institutions must be controlled, if possible, ex-BRYAN DREAMS A PRETTY DREAM. tinguished if necessary.

The democratic state central committee conight re-elected George A. Huffman of Des Moines chairman and selected Cedar Rapids as the place for holding the convention for the nomination of state officers during the last week of July. A. E. Jackson of Iowa City was elected secretary of the committee and J. W. Rowans of Denison

Indianapolis Wednesday, June 6. A full state treasurer. The Iowa delegation to the Kansas City convention met tonight and elected Cato Sells of Vinton chairman and Walter Dewey of Chariton secretary.

Democratic Committee Call. ST. LOUIS, May 3 .- A special to the Post-May 9 and at St. Louis on May 10 to de- suspected.

o consider the party differences over the nation in the Thirteenth Missouri district.

MICHIGAN IS FOR M'KINLEY Harmonious Convention Held and the National Deferates Are Instructed

for Mckiniey.

DETROIT, Mich. May 3 .- The state convention which foday elected delegates-atlarge to the national republican convention transacted its business quickly and haronlously, except that it was delayed in DES MOINES, May 3.—The democratic deciding between two delegations from state convention selected these delegates-at- Washtenaw county. The so-called regular at-large who had been slated were elected without division, with the exception of William McPherson, whose candidacy was opposed by Frank Gilehrist. The former was hosen, however.

The only caudidates were Colonel F. . Hecker, Delos A. Blodgett, William Mc Mills county, Daniel P. Stubbs of Fairfield. Phetson and Captain William E. Parnall. Prior to the convention congressional disernor in 1897 and 1899, who had been tris caucuses were held, which selected Manila the records of the proceedings of the strongly urged for delegate, withdrew his members of the state central committee and of the convention committees.

The following resolutions were adopted: We, the republicans of the state of Michigan in convention assembled, hereby reaffirm and renew our allegiance to the time-honored principles of the republican

party.

We unqualifiedly and unequivocally endorse the administration of President Mc-Kinley and congratulate the country on its happy and prosperous condition, brought about as a direct result of the application of republican principles and policies to the affairs of government; and we congratulate the party on the prompt and complete fulfillment of its pledges.

And, be it resolved further, That the delegates chosen by this convention to represent its at the national convention at Philadelphia be and hereby are instructed to cast the vote of Michigan for William McKinley for president of the United States.

Gerrit J. Diekema of Holland was unanimously chosen chairman of the state cen ral committee. Major L. G. Wilbox of Bay City and Perry Hanna of Traverse City were elected pres-

REPUBLICANS MEET AT ONAWA. donona County Convention Names Its

idential electors-at-large

Delegates-Endorses McKinley. ONAWA, Ia., May 3 .- (Special Telegram.) The Monona county republican convention met at the court house at 2 p. m. to select delegates to the state convention. William McFarlain was chairman and E. D. Kenyon secretary. A chorus from the High school rendered music. A. Kindall, who represented the Tippecance banner committee, presented the banner won by the republicans

of Monona county jast fall for making the greatest gain in the republican vote, and A. J. Patrick accepted the same for Monona county and promised to retain the gain if possible. Eighteen townships out of twentyone were represented. Lyman Whittier, H. V. Chapin, T. J. Dolly, Frank Stucker, F. H. Crum, E. A. Smith, W. L. Smith, Ralph Fersenden and

G. W. Cork were selected as delegates to party that can and will accomplish it, and the state convention. S. S. Dorward, Tem Brown, R. W. Whittier, J. J. Elliott, W. T. Day, John R. Welch, W. W. McDonald, E. W. Holbrook and Dr. West were selected Devine, Forty-seventh infantry, tried for as delegates to the congressional convention. Hon. N. M. Hubbard, jr., of Cedar Rapids, who was present, made an able address, eulogizing Dewey and Sampson. Hon. B F. Salinger of Manning, supreme court reporter for lown, addressed the convention

MARYVILLE, Mo., May 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-Prof. J. M. Bell, the St. Joseph chemist who was intrusted with the work of determining whether or not the death or Mrs. Charles Clark of Hopkins was due to poisoning, reported to Prosecuting Attorney Martin today that he could find no poison. Coroner Crowson began an inquest last Sarurday. After exhuming the remains of Mrs Clark and taking out her atomach the inquest was adjourned pending the scientist's investigation.

It was reconvened this afternoon and the Dispatch from Jefferson City, Mo., saye that jury brought in a verdict that the deceased city on June 12 and 13. Webster P. Hunt- a call was issued today for the democratte came to her death from natural causes. Mrs. state committee to meet in Kansas City on Clark died last Thursday and foul play was

(Continued from First Page, continues in office under the new civil government of the island the incumbents who have been serving under military rule. About sixty-five of these postmasters are residents of the island. They will hold They will hold office on the same terms as do fourth-class postmasters in this country. The commissions are dated as of May 1. Inspector Sinclair, with two assistants, will go to the vertently omitted a provision for a collector. island to instruct the postmasters as to the postal rules and regulations of the United States. There are four presidential offices to be filled in Porto Rico, but it is under stood no selections will be made until the postal inspectors have had an opportunity

REPORTS ON COURTS-MARTIAL Five Officers Sentenced to Dismissal from Service and Three Are

to go over the ground.

Acquitted. WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The War department has received from General Otis at courts-martial in the case of six commissioned officers. The chief of these cases is that of Major George W. Kirkman, Forty-ninth volunteer infantry (captain Twenty-third infantry), who was dismissed from the service by order of General Otis on conviction by court-martial of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman in having city. misbehaved in appearing on the streets of Manila in a drunken condition.

The other cases received are those of First Lieutenant Robert C. Greggs, Forty-ninth publican national convention. volunteer infantry; First Lieutenant Clayton J. Bailey, Twenty-seventh infantry First Lieutenant John J. Foley, Thirtieth volunteer infantry, and First Lieutenant Harold Hammond, Ninth infantry. These officers were tried on various charges. Lieutenants Greggs and Bailey were convicted and sentenced to dismissal and Lieutenants Foley and Hammond were acquitted. The sentence in each case was approved by General Otis and were disposed of without submission to the authorities at Washing-

The records have been sent to the War department for file and record in the office of the judge advocate general.

At the instance of the secretary of war Judge Advocate General Lieber will make a special report in the case of Major Kirkman, which report also will have a bearing on the the same legal principle is involved in each of them. Generally stated, that involves commander-in-chief of the army. It is ad- night. mitted that such power is conferred on gen erals commanding armies in the field in time of war, but it is contended that no such condition existed in the case of Major Kirkman at the time of the offenses alleged to have been committed.

Three additional court-martial cases were reported to the War department today. These | their arrest. are First Lieutenant E. B. Johnston, Fortyninth infantry, convicted of drunkenness and sentenced to Gismissal; First Lieutenaut | Lane, a contractor, was seriously injured. R. J. Campbell. Forty-seventh infantry, convicted of violating the articles of war and gation of the labor troubles which have sentenced to a reprimand and the forfeiture paralyzed building operations in Chicago Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods of \$5 of his pay; First Lieutenant P. H. violating the regulations and acquitted.

Bill by Over Two Millions. WASHINGTON, May 3 .- The senate comappropriation bill today. The bill as reported carries \$63,128,616, an increase over return to work tomorrow morning. the house bill of \$2,241,000. The principal increases are: Naval academy at Annapolis, 0: public works at havy vards, \$392,-Gathman gun equipment, \$250,000; out the provision appropriating \$500,000 for

emergencies in the islands. bill for the purchase of armor, the secretary absolutely necessary to telegraph and tele of the navy to pay not exceeding \$545 per ton for armor for the Maine, Ohio and Missouri and to contract for other vessels at immediately available. Another proviso is was concerned in an assault on non-union in the present act shall be made at a price 24. The specific charge was conspiracy to

\$25,000 is allowed for transferring the dock Everett Glass company today posted th

resumed next Wednesday, when H. R. Fuller. for eight hours' work. boxmakers and helpers in seven factories in

sent the following nominations to the senate: This is the third child lost with the same

W. Grosbeck, judge advocate, has been re- road, was almost totally destroyed by fire SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 3.-John B. Stell lieved from the Department of California at 2 a. m. today. Only two business houses and ordered to Manila for assignment to were left standing:

IOWA DEMOCRATS FOR BRYAN termine whether the state nominating con- FREE HOMES BILL IS PASSED advocate, U. S. V., who is transferred to duty in the Department of California.

Captain Levi P. Hunt, Tenth cavalry, has been detailed for recruiting duty at recruiting station No. 82, Chicago, Ill., relieving Major Samuel L. Woodward, First cavalry, ordered to Fort Robinson, Neb.

Collector for Hawnii Needed WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Senator Morgan of Alabama today introduced a bill providing for a collector of customs at Honolulu at \$4,000 per year. The Hawalian act inad-

COMPLICATION IN THE STRIKE

Allied Building Trades and Brotherhood of Carpenters

PHILADELPHIA, May 3.-As a result of the action last right of the Allied Building Trades council in refusing to recognize the Brotherhood of Carpenters, the latter agreed to work on buildings regardless of whether union or nonunion men are employed thereon, so long as their union is recognized. In retaliation the Allied Building Trades council today ordered out al! its men wherever Brotherhood of Carpenters men are working. Secretary Allen of the Building Trades council says that in consequence of this order about 12,000 additional me gult work after 8 o'clock this morning. This makes about 16,000 men in all employed is the building trades now on strike in this

This morning's action materially complition building, where hundreds of men are at work preparing the structure for the re-

This mornin's action materially complicates the strike situation, as in many instances employers who had signed the scale of the Allied Trades council and also the Brotherhood of Carpenters' scale have been forced to suspend operations because of the order from the Trades council headquarters.

Strike May Close Smelters. . BUTTE, Mont., May 3 .- Fear is expressed in mining circles that if the present effective freight strike on the Great Northern road, which carries ores from Butte to Great Falls, is not settled soon it may result in the temporary shutting down of the great Boston & Montana at the latter city for lack of ores The Anaconda company smelters at Anaconda also depend upon this road for coal supply. Consequently the strike situation cases of Lieutenants Greggs and Bailey, as may also entail a partial closing down there. The strike situation instead of improving is apparently growing worse. Some the right of General Otis to dismiss the miscreants wrecked a freight train, blockofficers without reference to the president as ing the passenger trains at Great Falis last

> More Chicago Rioters Indicted. CHICAGO, Ill., May 3.-Indictments charging George P. Gubbins, Anton Horn and Edward Williams, local labor leaders. with assault and inciting riots were turned into court today and capiases issued for

> The men are charged with being the cause of a riot April 24, during which Dietrich The grand jury today continued its investifor over two months.

Agree on Conference. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 3 .- A conference between Commissioner Webster, the execu- BOILER AND SHEETIRON WORKS tive committee of the Car Repairers' association and officials of the roads other than the New York Central, on which the car repairers struck, has been arranged to take mittee on naval affairs reported the naval place at 2 o'clock this afternoon. It was stated at noon that the Central's men would

Linemen Are Still Out. PEORIA, Ill., May 3.—The linemen ar still out and all electrical construction, with ocean surveys, \$90,000. The senate struck one exception, in this city is at a standstill. It was expected that a settlement would be effected this morning and the men return to The provisions relating to armor appro- work, but they refused to compromise. Chief priates the \$4,000,000 carried in the house electricians are doing what repair work is phone wires.

Labor Leader Indicted. CHICAGO, May 3.-It was stated today that a true bill has been voted against at that price he is to acquire a site and erect George P. Gubbins, president of the an armor plate plant to cost not more than Bricklayers' and Stonemasons' union, by the \$4,000,000, of which sum \$2,000,000 is made grand jury on evidence presented that he that no contracts for armor vessels provided men at 381 West Randolph street on April incite riot.

Company Advances Wages. NEWARK, O., May 3 .- The Edward H following notice: "Until further notice all labor exclusive

of blowing will be advanced 10 per cent. There are nearly 800 men employed. Plumbers' Strike Settled.

CLEVELAND, O., May 3.—The strike of commission today began consideration of its the union plumbers, which has been in report on transportation. On May 7 the progress here for several weeks past, has report on general labor conditions will be been settled. A compromise was reached todiscussed. The taking of testimony will be day whereby they return to work at \$3.25 Box Makers Strike.

> this city went on strike today for an advance in wages of from 10 to 15 per cent, which the manufacturers decline to grant. Diphtheria at Fort Crook FORT CROOK. Neb., May 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-The infant child of Paul Eggert, post tailor, died last night of diphtheria.

BAY CITY, Mich., May 3.-Four hundred

disease in the last two months. Cabinet Makers Are Out pakers of the Erie railroad struck today because they were asked to do the work of

NETHERSOLE TRIES THE GAME Actress Takes Her Turn in Filing

Charges in Court Against People.

WASHINGTON, May 3 .- Suit has been filed in the supreme court of the District of Columbia by Olga Nethersole, the actress, or \$20,000 damages against Rev. Thomas C. Easton, pastor of the Eastern Presbyterian WASHINGTON, May 3.—The president has church in this city. The attorneys for Miss approved a recommendation of the secretary Netherage allege that Dr. Easton, in a of war that the authorized number of com- sermon preached April 1 last, characterized Presenting their Famous Success, "A Miss Nethersole as a "lewd woman.

> Illinois Village Destroyed. METROPOLIS, Ill., May 3.-Grantsburg, A

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