AMERICAN BOY'S ADVENTURES.

man the state of the

mal other places.

inen, in other words, bought him a transport Thomas on August 21 and rand-new suit of clothes and a new landed in the Philippines. I was orderly mp. He set before him the fatted cuif for the officers. We stopped at Gibraland put a ring upon his tinger, liter- tar, Malta, "Sioux City," went through ally

Abraham is a little Jewish lad. Thir. maxiety for his boy's welfare.

Ill a book. He is a birght fellow and a minutes. And then another time they lever conversationalist and tells his story as entertainingly as ever any Othello charmed a Desdemona. He has tolen rides on freight trains, he has sang and danced in saloons, he has unked with soldiers and marines, he re he has been in hattle with the Hipinos, he has been cut on the leg by ipino bolo, he has peddled papers old it to the military men, and last. ut not least, he has been in love. He as got the picture of his girl-Filipino Lizzie they called her at Manila-on is forearm, the work of an Irish sailthe Irishman told Abraham fidelity or some other virtue of

reporter found Abraham early this Sixth street. He was holding his y brother-or sister-in his arms and it to rest. The father and . They helped him tell the story of adventures and the father slyly ght boy and would make a good boy a store or an office. I want him to et a good job in Milwaukee."

oygan and Manitowoc and Oconto med Green Bay and then I bought a My uncle telegraphed him that I was there and went to see my rela-Then I lost the check and could-It get my baggage. So I made up my

a strain and beat my way to San for her hat trimmings. There are o. I made my living the best some milliners who tell of the advaz-

Milwaukee, Win-(Special)-Abaham | save the names and locations of more erar, the 14-year-old son of Louis P. towns than the reporter ever knew. He rar, 425 South Sixth street, returned knew all about them, too, the railroad ome this morning after an ab- connections, names of hotels, the size ce of thirteen months. During that of the cities and the industries in which he has been in San Francisco, the inhabitants engaged-"and then I York, Manila, through the Med- went to St. Louis by the Big Four and pean Sea and in Oconto and sev- then to Fort Niagara. There 1 met the soldiers of the Thirty-fourth in-Abraham is a boy endowed with wis- fantry and got acquainted the some m beyond his years. In fact, he is of the men from Fort Logan. They xy. He returned this morning to his hid me in a bunk. I rode several days ather's house a prodigal and was re- and then the sergeant found me. I eived in true prodigal style His proud told him I wanted to go with the solather brought out the purple and time diers and he let me go. I went on the

Suez canal, saw Singapore, Guam and Manila:

en months ago he quit this city ba- "I knew Major Logan. I was with me he wanted to see the world. He him just before he died. I hung beas tired of hanging around here. Dur- bind when they went to fight and then this absence from that day until 4 the story came back that Logan was ek this morning, when he came up killed by one of his own men. Then it the boat from Chicago with his was changed to that he was killed by ther, he wrote home four times. After a Filipino up in a cocoa tree. Yes, I riting he hastened to the next station. was in two battles, once when we were that letters in reply to his own were hiking"-Abraham used the terms of ever received. They were returned to the soldiers like an old campaignerhe father, who was consumed with "through the island after a band of Filipinos, but that wasn't much of a The lad had enough experiences to fight. They shot at us for about five

"I got cut with a Filiping bolo once General Otis gave an order, you know, that if the Filipinos tried to charge us too much for anything we was to give them just what we thought it was has shined up the swords of army offi- worth. So I asked a candy seller how much his candy was. He said what in American money would be about 5 cents a piece. I said all right, and I nd manufactured a brass polish and |gave him what would be about a penny. He followed me about 200 yards and then I turned around and landed him one between the eyes. He drew his bolo and slashed at my neck. I drew back and got it in the leg here"-and Under the portrait are clasped the little fellow showed an ugly scar on ds denoting friendship and in the his leg. "He wanted to kill me, but I kground is the good old shamrock, was too slick for him. The candy wasn't worth more than a cent. The Filipinos make candy out of old rubber boots. They melt up old tin cans and

make counterfeit money out of it. "Yes, I knew some of the officers. at his newly-regained home at spoke once to General Otis and very often to Major Logan. Colman was very good to me. He wrote to my father and said that he took a great digal and nothing was too good for interest in me and even loved me. portation home after I was sick in the hospital with malaria fever for a at in a word every once in a while like long time. I got to San Francisco and "Put it in the paper that he is a I got jobs in California picking oranges from the orchards. 1 worked from 4 o'clock in the morning till 7 o'clock at night and got 2½ cents a box. I could r." said Abraham. "I went up to make \$2 or \$3 a day at that. Then I came east to Kansas City and Chicago

The girl who likes to have things mind I would go out west and I got match depends a great deal upon pins

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS NAME THEO. KHARAS FOR GOVERNOR

PROF THEO. KHARAS.

Lincoln, Neb., July 5 -At the mass, Kearney, Siltner. Secretary of State-Frank Neuman.

### MR. C. A. TOWNE'S SPEECH.

Address To the Silver Republican Convention.

Kansas City, Mo., July 4-Hon. C. A Towne, in calling the silver republican onvention to order, said:

"Gentlemen of the Convention: 1 con-gratulate you that it is your privilege to witness the auspicious opening of the Listh anniversary of the birthday of the republic; and that a day so rich in the hallowed suggestions of our popular citi-zenship and in the priceless memories of our national history, is here dedicated to one of the most important and soletim duties that can devoive upon Americans.

GATHERING OF PATRIOTS.

congratulate you upon the character thich you are assembled. A silver reof particles, because it is composed of men who, by their action, have shown how superior to party allegiance they hold the obligation of clitzenship and how far above the allorements of personal ambi-tion they place the progress of a great cause and the welfare of the whole

country. "Finally, I congratulate you upon the high purpose that brings you together. In common with the chosen representatives at great organization political retorns, center of the alled political retorns is of the nation, we have come to beautiful city to take counsel to beautiful city to take counsel to beautiful city to take counsel to that great organization w this beautiful city to take contact the republic, to reaffirm the principles of hu-man liberty and free institutions: to de-clare the policies that should control the legislation and administration of the gov-ernment; to nominate candidates for pres-ident and vice president of the United

Electors-Henry Huckins, Lincoln; F. Convention at the Cap. of hotel yester-lay the Social Democrats of Nebraska hominated the following ticket:
Governor-Theodore Kharas, Omaha, Lieutenant Governor-D. McKibben, mouth The officers of the state organization

the early days of the party whose ancient faith is reputiated.

NO USE FOR LINCOLN.

NO USE FOR LINCOLN. "For, gentlemen of the convention, it needed but this one act to complete the democstration that the party of Marcus A Hanna stands for absolutely nothing the entitle of the party of Marcus A Hanna stands for absolutely nothing the entitle of the party of Abraham Lincoln, on The men whom we today immediately the stands in betraying the cause of himetallism and surrendering fil to the banking combination. Fun-toward the gold standard was only a specific example of a general tendeny. A mancy manopoly has been followed by all the other nonpilles, and the result-ing plutoctar, purshing the course of its preiotype in ancient and medieval his preiotype of militarism. That party has become the Instrument of the of democratic institutions. All men who see the danger must unite to avert it. If we had not left the republican party has be leave in 1900, and forever. The party of Lincoln. In the preamble is first platform adopted in June.

### GOLD TAKEN FROM DRY SAND.

Denver, Colo .- (Speciar) -- Mining ex- Spaniards, who came as far up as the perts in this state have taken deep in- southern line of Colorado. Ancies terest in the new Edison process for utensils found in the district show the extracting gold from gravel without the Spaniards were preceded by the the use of water. The experiments cal- Pueblos and their ancestors. tulated to test the new process have Many stories of the wonderful riches been carried on in the wonderful dry of the Ortiz placers in early days are placers of the Ortiz grant, in New Mex- still affoat in the western mining counico, the plant having been crected near try. It is claimed that after a heavy Dolores, the oldest mining camp in the rain a miner could walk over the dis-United States. The experimenters and trict and pick up many nuggets from nounce that the tests have proven the which the earth had been washed efficiency of the Edison process, and if away, and which were glistening in the their claims are well grounded thou- sunlight in plain view. Certain it is sands of acres of valuable placer that the placers yielded rich returns it

of water, will yield rich values. Speculation among mining men regarding the new process is mostly con- face of the growing scar ity of water. fined to the use which the inventor. In early days the miners would carry Thomas A. Edison, intends to make of water from the mountains, many miles it. It is the impression that Edison away, and would thus manage to wash will put up a hig plant at Dolores to out enough of the yellow metal to lake cars of the yield of the Orilz make good wages. Then came the indry placers, and will then utilize his genious Yankee, who bored for deep invention in other placer fields that are wells and who once in awhile managed now suffering from lack of water. The to get a strong flow. But the wells wizard of electricity has shown no de- gave out after a short time and finally Fire to keep his previous inventions out the grant was acquired by the New of the open market, and there is no Mexican Mining company, which went Indication that he intends to do so with into the hands of a receiver in 1896. S. his gold extracting process, though the H. Elkins was appointed receiver, and experiments have been conducted with under his direction affairs on the grant the greatest secrecy.

flistrict, a company having been or- the history of mining in New Mexico. ganized with a capital of \$3,000,000 and There are several good lode mines on buying the entire pincer field of the the Ortiz grant, the oldest being the grant, for future operations. The erec- Ortiz mine, which has been worked for tion of the plant has been under the hundreds of years, the ancient shaft direction of S. G. Burn, and the ma- showing that the Spaniards must have chinery has been so carefully guarded delved into the rich lode in the days and the work conducted with such se. of their conquest of Mexico. The tertreey that outside mining men have not ritory surrounding the lode mine was been able to get the faintest idea as to secured from the Mexican government the process and whether the gold is ex. by Luis Ortiz as pacturage. It is this tracted by electricity or compressed air, "pasture land" which contains such When the purchase of the Ortiz grant phenomenal placer values and which was made last fall on behalf of the Edison hopes to strip of its gold by his company which was organized to con- new process.

duct the Edison experiment, the claim Since the sale of the placer property was made that Edison had demonstrat- to the Edison interests the little 'dobe rd his ability to separate 96 per cent of town of Dolores has picked up wonderthe gold from dry earth or gravel with- fully. Cerillos will also derive much out water and at a cost of only a few benefit from the new process if it is an cents per ton. If this claim is realized great a success as claimed, as that only in part it will make the stock- point is the nearest shipping station on holders in the new company immensely the railway. It is said that Edison hime wealthy, for the Ortiz placers have self will arrive in Dolores some time yielded good values for years under this mouth for the purpose of making the most discouraging circumstances. preliminary arrangements for the erec-In fact, the territory is the oldest min- tion of a large plant. The outcome of ing district in the United States. The the "wizard's" visit and the success of rant consisted of 54,000 acres, given by the operations on the Ortiz grant durthe Mexican government in 1833 to ing the coming summer mean much to Luis Ortiz. Previous to that time the the mining interests of New Mexico and entire territory had been mined by the the entire world. -----

land in Colorado and other states that the Mexicans and white men who workcannot be worked now, owing to inck ed them in recent years until they were driven off by purchasers of the land ot were compelled to give up work in the

took a new aspest. He drove off the Tons of gravel were shipped from Do- squatters who had settled on the propores, before the plant was erected in erty in defiance of the rights of others, Cunningham guich, near that sleepy worked the lode mines on a paying balittle Mexican town. This gravel went is and made advantageous leases of to Edison's laboratory at East Grange, ground that showed good lode pros-N. J., and was treated there by the new pocts. Finally the sale of the places process. Then, last fall, a plant was property was made to the Edison input up in the center of the Ortiz placer | terests, that deal being the largest in

# MOVING FIFTEEN MILLIONS.

Plattsmouth. Treasurer—S. L. Johns, Nebraska City, Auditor—O. V. Ault, Bartley Land Commissioned—N. A. Nye, Pen-Jer. Superintendent of Public Instruction -Miss Beulah Wilkins, Nemaha county, Attorney General—J. M. Easterling, -Lincoln Dally Post. The officers of the state organization are: Chairman, B. O. Hadley, Platts-mouth; vice chairman, F. H. Alexander, Omaha; secretary, Clement Ryan, Oma-ha; treasurer, F. S. Griswold, Palmyra, Following is the executive board: H. Huckins, L. W. Sharp, Theodore Kha-ras, J. Jacobson, Miss Beulah Wilkins,

way I could, sawing wood and doing ares and working in barber shops bow can be put just where it is wanted and everything I could get. I visited when having to take innumerable all the cities in the west"-Abraham stitches is apt to dislocate it a little.

## STRANGE WEDDING CUSTOMS.

mg the most curious wedding cus-, fying the beauty of the bride; a minis ture fir tree, which signifies the strength are classed those of the Koreans. of the bridegroom, and a stork standing said that in Korea the woman upon a tortoise, representing long life be as mute as a statue during entire wedding day. Should she and happiness. The two-spouted ketword or make a sign she would ficuled by her friends and family d loss caste forever, though her husis free to taunt and try to prober into saying something. There when she dies.-Belected. where the eating or drinking

the same cup is all the wedding that the people have. With opie it consists of the two the run from the same cup as a their linked lives. In still other I the world the two families

met and signify by their of a meal together that an has been effected.

wiland and Burma there is no y, marriage being regarded as s partnership. It is said by one Ived there that all the gods uses of Maoriland help the whe a wife betrays or dishonors hend, but he may trade or exher to suit his own sweet will. nd hair-dressing is an importure with both bride and bride-The head of the Zulu bride in except for the hair aft to aid in the cone-shaped ich is the lawful colffure of

in Philippines the marriage laws te of "What is yours a clear case of "What is your the best Bushand's name of

a to bride on coming to her A bound to required to prepare with her own hands as a test of a preservite.

binds brids, Steed in a i

tle is put to the mouths of the bride and bridegrom alternately, signifying that they are to share each other's joys and sorrows. The bride keeps her vell, and it is used as her shroud Ways of Turkish Censors. It is well for those having business wit hthe Turks to have a good under-

standing of the laws and regulations in force in the sultan's domain if they would avoid trouble. An honest German merchant met with a sad adventure a few weeks ago on account of something which he had not dreamed of-violating

the laws of the Turkish censor. The German was in the porcelain business, and the only thing that he ever thought of writing was entries in his ledger. But he got an order from a Turkish merchant for 25,000 coffee cups, and he filled it, and straightway he became a violator of literary laws. He had packed up the coffee cups in old German newspapers, and that settled it. The Turkish censor seized the whole shipment. He insisted on reading each newspaper, and only after he had be ome convinced that there was neither intention nor danger of smuggling insults of the sultan or his harem into the country of the prophet was the hipment released. Now the German is wondering whether, if he packs the next shipment in straw, the Turkish censor will hold it up as being a reflect tion on his mental furniture.

The weather clerk is not as bad as he is painted. If he dishes up debilitating sode cocktails for a day or two,

the in Chicago are strag or thousand attern in Chicago. Littgat de el law they are wi has to pay the.

#### AN APPROPRIATE DAY.

"The whole circuit of the year could offer to this occasion no other day so ap-propriate to its object as the Fourth day of July. It will be one of the chief duties of these two great conventions to meet propriate to its object as the Fourth day of July. It will be one of the chief duties of these two great conventions to meet the present grave crisis in our history, due to the recreancy of republican leader-ship to the fundamental principles of our institutions, by proclaiming anew the im-mortal truths of the Declaration of In-dependence and by calling upon the pa-triotism of the country to maintain and perpetuate the glorious traditions of the republic. For a century and a quarter, this day has been sacred to these holy ideals. We have welcomed its advent with acclamations of joy. We have celebrat-ed its progress with patriotic exercises, with music and song and speech We have lighted its departure with bonfires and with heaven-searching torches almost ri-valing the brilliancy of the stars. This we have done because on that fateful Fourth of July morning 15 years ago, our fathers proclaimed the birth of a new mation among the powers of the earth, a nation in the words of the greatest republican, "Conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal;" because, during swary moment of our history since then until now the sub-lime assertions of that declaration have voiced the ideas of an overwhelming ma-jority of the American people, and be-cause we have always believed, as we de-voutly believe today, that the preserva-tion of this republic, and the fulfillement cause we have always believed, as we de-voutly believe today, that the preserva-tion of this republic, and the fulfillment of its mission of peace and liber; y among the peoples of the earth, depends upon the reverent observances and stalwart iupport of the principles then announced y our fathers.

#### A MELANCHOLY FACT.

"A few days ago another convention of the republican party met in the city of Philadelphia, the date being selected as near as possible to the anniversary of the convention of IM. But mark this start-ling and most significant fact: In all, the numerous resolutions so skillfully framed by this convention of 100, there appears not one resolution, not one word, not one symbols of reference to the inclusion ne resolution, not one word, not avitable of reference to the Declara-of Independence Could anything clearly illustrate the decadence of once splendid and petriotic organisa. The secred precincts of the old co-il capital shertered for them no shade washington or Jefferson or Henry or or Rutledge or Adams. For them was no magic in the name of "Phil-ble" whose every utterance has been no has whose sould stir the sould y. For them no precu-ne II, 1956. Bitrange, include a great convention of republic and remain deaf to the schoes of omentous bistory. While every cossip of the air was repeating again to those that had at all men are created at all men are created at all convert by the lienable right 11

The party of Lincoln. in the preamble to its first platform adopted in June, iss, deciared its purpose to be to restore the action of the federal government to the principles of Washington and Jefferson. The principles of Washington and Jefferson may be thus briefly sommarized. Abroad, no entangling al-lances; at home, equal rights for all, special privileges for none. The present leadership of the republican party has revolutionized the foreign policy of the government, and whether, as we have abundance of evidence for believing, there is a virtual alliance between the United States and Great Britain at this moment or not, certain it is that in the words of Washington. We have left our own to stand upon foreign ground, and such an ailiance must inevitably be the issue of the present diplomacy of the administra-tion if persisted in.

SHACKLES ON INDUSTRY.

"In our domestic concerns the repub-ican party, by a careful system of spe-ial privilege to the few, has built up the ower of certain cruel and sellish infu-nces until they are predominant in to-lustry and politics and have virtually deences until they are predominant in in-dustry and politics and have virtually de-stroyed the democratic element in our octal life and in the government. By law, the great speculative banks have been empowered to usurp the sovereign function of issuing currency and to establish a gigantic money trust. Through failure to enact appropriate leg-isolation and to enforce existing statutes, and by tariffs dictated by special inter-ests, vast monopolies in production and transportation have been enabled to erect and man a despotiam over the in-dustry of the country. Himetallism, an-cient and honorable faith of the republi-can party, has been openly repudiated by its degenerate modern leadedship, after a swakened the amasement of mankind. Protection, declared in Abraham Lincoln's platform of 1860 to be a policy incidentally to be observed in the raising of necessary revenue by tariff duties, has been made an end in itself and distorted into an en-many for the benefit of the few ma repre-tented by the monopolies and trust com-binations.

#### GOES BACK ON LIBERTY.

"And recently, as the cuimination of a long process of abandonment, we have seen the republican party turn away finally from its most fundamental faith and sever the last remaining link that bound it to a glorious past. It has re-pudiated the Declaration of Independence, It has proclaimed the pre-eminence of congress above the constitution. From the championship of freedom, striving al-ways and everywhere to amplify its gua-anties and to broaden its definition, its ays and everywhere to amplify inlies and to broaden its den ins descended to be an advocat light of conquest, and to pettifo orum of the reason and sym mankind to show how narrow umacribed and accidental a thin . The rights of performance liberty' are to be c 10 . ind Jefferson and Lient fails of the A Sod gives liberty to that no self-vaunted rty to all ra unted benevolent despot

New Orleans, La.-(Special)-A cool, dollars and 12,059 quarters. The mini million or standard sliver dollars a day will shut down at the close of this s being transferred from the vaults of month for its annual overhauling and the United States mint at Barracks repairs, and in the meantime efforts and Esplanade streets to the sub-treas- are being made to coin as much subary vaults in the federal building. The first day's transaction occupied quarters and dimes, as is possible, just three and three-quarter hours, and Within that time it is hoped to cola wa snot marred by the slightest acci- at least \$100,000.

streets of a sum sufficient to awaken the building, and a considerable amount the cupidity of the most dashing thief of paving the mint will open again for of fiction was no more noticed than business ome time between the 12th if it had been a procession of early and 18th of July. morning milk wagons.

Shortly before 9 o'clock in the morning several express wagons appeared at the big iron gate that marks the Bradbury of Augusta, Me, has just cel-Barrack street entrance to the mine ebrated his 98th birthday in perfect grounds. Slowly the gates were swung

back and the wagons admitted and driven directly to the doors of the big vults, where some 30,000,000 of silver dollars lie packed away in stout linen sacks. The big steel-lined vault was unlocked and the work of loading the buried more than 5,000 people. sacks into the express wagons begun. Cashier of the Mint C. H. More supervised the work, assisted by a dozen. mint employes.

As each sack was brought forth it was passed along to thre men, who with wax and melting pot stood by and deftly and expeditiously affixed to each the gyoernment seal, after which it was deposited in the wagon.

Five wagons were used, and by 12:45 o'clock, so rapid had been the work of removal that 1,000,000 silver dollars Moines, who is in his loist year. were reposing the sub-treasury vaults that were not there.

Two trips were made between the custom house and the mint, half a mil- birthday. When the queen came to the lion dollars being taken each trip.

At the former place an equally large force of subtreasury employes was awaiting the silver, and on its arrival it was stowed away, bag by bag, with her own financial affairs, and in spite the same amount of care that was ex- of her great gifts to charity she has irclased at the mint. Then the time lock certainly increased her holdings largely. of the big safe was set and the vault closed until a certain hour.

teen millions that are being removed to biography he wrote this modest paras the subtreasury on account of lack of graph: "I was born in the country-space at the mint. At the rate of a mil- bareheaded and barefooted, they told ton a day the full total should be completed by the 10th of July.

ver dollars at the rate of a million and years and three days." a half a month for the past six

A million dollars have been coined

sidiary coin, in the shape of halves,

dent. No lurking highwayman barred After experiencing its annual renothe way, and the passage through the vation, which includes the painting of

#### Among the Old Timers.

Ex-United States Senator James W. health

Frederick Hyland of Wexford Ireland, who died recently at the age of 85 years, had a remarkable record in his vocation. For sixty years he was an undertaker, and during that time be

Cantain Francis Martin of Detroit. who is said to be the oldest American naval ocer, celebrated his 100th anniversary on June 4th. He walks firmly, and but for a slight deafness he is in possession of all his faculties.

Iowa has an Octogenarian association, about fifty members of which recently attended a picnic in Union Park. Des Moines. No man under 80 is eligible to membership in the society. The oldest member is N. A. Bacon of Det

The Baroness Burdett-Coutts, who is perhaps the richest woman in the world, has just celebrated her Sith throne the baroness came into an inheritance estimated at \$10,000,000. This was increased afterward from other sources. She has always attended to Dr. Boyakin, the coroner of Mar shall county, Kansas, is \$3 years old The million handled is the first of fif- On being asked by a local paper for his me. I then moved to the city and lived thirty-one years. I then went back to The local mint has been coining sil- the country and have lived thirty-o

million dollary have been coined young man, "that my whistling a so,000 half

manages to work in a few cheery surs of champagne tonics.