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INING UP OF THE FACTIONS	there would be a fight to a finish on the	SALISBURY TAKES CONTROL	GERMINS FRIENDLY TO BEMETALLISM	WILL MAKE NO ARRESTS	END OF THE GOLD SYNDICATE	BOLLN ALLOWED TO RESIGN
inter of or the including	The sliver men are still depending on the	SALISBURI TARES CONTROL	Prospects for an International Conference Are New Favorable,	WILL MARL NO ARRESTS	Belmont-Morgan Deal to Protect the Gold	DULLA ALLOWED TO RESIDE
	Hardin forces to organize the convention so as to give them two members at large of the	A 10	WASHINGTON, June 25 There is ap-		Reserve Practically Closed. NEW YORK, June 25It is rumored in	
ree Silver Men in the Kentucky Conven-	committee on resolutions, in which event the conservatives might hold the balance of	Names of the New Ministry Submitted to	parently considerable confusion as to the prospects of an international conference to	Trouble on the Omaha Reservation Will Be	financial circles that the Belmont-Morgan	Resignation Accepted at a Special City
	power. The administration men, however,	the Queen for Her Approval.	consider the rehabilitation of silver to be	Settled Peaceably.	syndicate is closing up its transactions with the government; that the balance of the	Council Meeting Yesterday.
	confidently claim a majority of the committee that will frame the platform and they appeal		called on the initiative of Germany. This		bonds sold on European account will soon be	
ACKBURN MEETS WITH A SETBACK	to General Hardin to prevent such a fight as	DISSOLUTION WILL COME IN JULY	is due to the conflicting reports that have been received and also apparently to the	INDIAN INSPECTOR CONTROLS THE CASE		A. L. REED APPOINTED TO FILL VACANCY
	will embarrass his campaign by wide differ- ences in the party.		complications of the question as it presents itself in Germany.		the syndicate would then receive from the managers thereof their share of the profits of	
tense Bitterness Between the Rival	The results of the district meetings tend to molerate the fight that was expected on the	Liberals Have Promised to Aid in Passing	Those who have given attention to the		the transaction.	Events Impel Him to Have the Appoint-
Money Factions-Friends of Free Silver Capture the Temporary Organ-	assembling of the convention in selecting a	the Supply Bills - Leaders of the Irish Factions Preparing for	progress of the agitation in Germany say that Chancellor von Hohenlohe announced in	Settlers Today with a Demand that They Be Permitted to Remain	According to members of the syndicate, however, the rumor is a little premature, as	ment Withdrawn - Comptroller's State- ment Not Satisfactory-Preventa-
ization After a Fight.	chairman. It was said early today that no ecocessions would be granted, but all the	the Election.	the beginning that Germany's action in the matter would depend upon two cr.umstances,	on Their Farms.	the syndicate has still a great deal of gold	tive Ordinance Introduced,
and the second se	leaders are hopeful this afternoon of such concessions on both sides as will prevent		The first of these was that the German		to import under its contract with the gov- ernment, but they said so well had the syndi-	
LOUISVILLE, June 25 The administration	serious fighting.	LONDON, June 25 Yesterday was appar-	state legislative bodies should instruct for the issuance of the call, and the second that	PENDER, Neb., June 25 (Special Tele-	cate managers done their work there would in a little while be no obstacle to the closing	City Treasurer Bolln has resigned and the
d Secretary Carlisle were certainly favorites	As soon as the district meetings were over the delegates flocked to Music hall, which was	ently a day of accomplishments rather than	there should be a substantial agreement among the powers as to the terms of the	gram.)-Major McLaughlin, government In-	up of the syndicate accounts.	resignation has been accepted.
the democratic state convention here to-	packed long before 11 o'clock. Promptly at noon the democratic state convention was	speculation, and it is apparent that the crisis has been temporarily smoothed over, if not	call. The latest report makes it appear	dian inspector, held a conference with the settlers on the Winnebago reservation hold-	If the contracts were to be carried out literally the syndicate would yet have to im-	At a special meeting of the city council yesterday afternoon, called to consider the
eetings in the morning and into the conven-	called to order by Chairman Carroll, when Rev. Charles M. Hemphill of the First Pres-	entirely passed. The House of Commons has	want the conference and desire that Ger-	ing leases under the Flournoy company	port \$16,813,000 more gold, but it is thought the secretary of the treasury may have con-	treasury situation, Mr. Bolln's letter of reelg-
on at noon with confidence. In the district	bytarian church of Louisville offered prayer.	held a brief session and adjourned, without	many should issue the call for it. It is understood now that accepting this action	yesterday evening and succeeded in taking	sented to certain modifications of the con-	nation was read. It was addressed to the mayor and city council and was as follows:
almed four out of the eleven district mem-	Chairman J. D. Carroll of the state commit- ties spoke at length on the preliminary can-	attempting to transact any business. The	on the part of the different states in the light of an instruction the chancellor will	about 150 affidavits bearing on the Indian land situation in this county. The inspector	tract in the interest both of the govern- ment and syndicate. The acceptance by the	"I hereby request that you accept my
ers of the committee on resolutions, but the	vass of the convention, the new issues, the result of the last election and the prospects	in the morning with Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour,	proceed to negotiate with the other European		treasury of a deposit of gold amounting to \$10,- 429,000 on account of the foreign portion of	resignation as city treasurer, the same to
iministrationists claim that the committee	of the coming campaign.	the duke of Devonshire, Rt. Hon. Joseph	powers as to the terms of the call. The United States has made known its wishes	in regard to leasing of Indian lands. As a result of the meeting a committee of county	the bonds is believed to have been done in	take effect when my successor shall have been appointed and qualified."
ood eight to three originally against free lver and as completed nine to four. The	The election of a temporary chairman was announced as the first thing in order and	Chamberlain and others. The outcome of this meeting was a basty visit on the part of the	in this respect so far as the legis ative branch of the government can act in the resolution.	renters will wait on Captain Beck tomorrow	connection with and fulfiliment of the clause of the contract requiring the syndicate as far	All members of the council were present
emplexion of this committee could not have	some time was consumed in clearing the aisles of intruders so the delegates could be	marquis to the queen at Windsor, where it is	appointing congressional delegates. In this	forenoon and demand that they shall have	as possible to maintain the gold reserve and prevent exportation of gold uring the life of	save Back and Howell,
een changed by the appointment of both nembers-at-large from the silverites. But	seated. The names of ex-Congressman W. J. Stone	assumed he presented a list of names of mem-	States should be represented only in case	the first right to leave the lands they now occurs dealing direct with the Indian un-	the contract. The deposit, it is said, was simply a clearing transaction; a large order	Jacobsen moved that the letter go to the judiciary committee, but the motion was lost.
hen Judge W. N. Beckner, as temporary	and Judge W. N. Bickner were presented	bers for a proposed new cabinet, and that they are approved by her majesty.	the conference should be called to provide for a restoration of bimetallism. When the	der governmental regulations, they to remain	of gold for Australia was filled in London	only Jacobsen, Prince and Taylor voting for it.
hairman, divided the members-at-large, giv-	for temporary chairman and the roll of the 119 counties was ordered. The roll call had	Later in the day the official announcement	quention was before the irussian Diet an effort was made by Chancellor von Hohen-	in peaceable possession and pay the rent of	instead of this country through Mr. Morgan's efforts. In this way the syndicate prevented	The resignation was then, on motion of
ig one of the two to each side, the silver ien felt that they had been outclassed, al-	not proceeded far when Chairman Carroll ruled that instructions were matters for dele-	that the marquis of Salisbury had formally accepted the premiership, made vacant by the	lobe to amend the resolution so as to leave		an exportation of gold and all the bad effects thereof and was saved the necessity of im-	Kennard, accepted by an affirmative vote of all members present.
hough they would not confess to being out-	gates to settle with their constituents and	resignation of Lord Rosebery, was made in	out the requirement that the call should be on these lines, but it failed. If the other	the Indian for at least two-thirds of the	porting gold to make up the deficiency. It	At this stage Edwards introduced the fol-
umbered. They claimed a victory in the	by the chairman of each county delegation.	London. This news created somewhat of a sensation, as it was believed that under the	federal German states have taken the same position as Prussia, the chancellor, it is held,	rentals due this year. The renters state in their affidavits that		lowing ordinance, designed to prevent the re- currence of any similar difficulty. It was re-
president of Beckner over Stone, but after the preserved divided the appointments equally on	BECKNER FOR TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN. The roll call proceeded with all sorts of	existing circumstances the tory leaders would	will be virtually pledged to vote for a call	they have endeavored to make leases under governmental regulations with Indian Agent	The payment into the subtreasury yester- day of \$6,500,000 is, according to the Evening	
If the committees and announced his con-	points of order and dilatory confusion for	hesitate about, if not decline, to accept the premiership. The new ministry, as far as	on a basis of a return to the himetallic sys- tem. It then remains to be determined	Beck, but invariably have been unable to do	Post, believed to be proof that the govern- ment has agreed to a modification or change	
ervative views no claims were made on im. Stone would have appointed only "sound	over an hour, when the result was reached at 2 o'clock, as follows: Beckner, 4481/2;	completed and officially announced, is as fol-		so, and in every instance have been referred by Captain Beck to friends of his, to whom he	in the contract with the syndicate, so far	Section I. It is hereby made the duty of the city treasurer of the city of Omaha be-
	Stone, 42014. The total vote was 878, but it was not all cast, owing to contests. Neces-	Marquis of Salisbury, premier and secretary	in the premises. The advocates of an in-	and a second s	as requiring the syndicate to import \$32,500 - 000 of gold, but as the syndicate managers	fore the close of each day, when his office shall be open for the payment of taxes or
leckner is a "sound money" man, but		of state for foreign affairs. The duke of Devonshire, president of the	of alministration in England will be in the	ments on the Winnebago reservation lands they should have the first chance and not be	admit that their contract does not expire	or banks having contracts with said city for
avored General Hardin for governor. Al-	presiding officer was made unanimous and a	council. A. J. Balfour, first lord of the treasury.	interest of the movement, and they are, upon the whole, considerably encouraged over the	turned over to a company of speculators	to do all in their power in the meantime to	moneys or revenues received by him, his
e has been supported throughout by many	chair,	Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of	authority for monthly conference	In this position the settlers will receive the hearty support of Major McLaughln. Pending	inamiala the government = gold reserve, they	deputies or assistants, during such day prior to the hour of 12 o'clock noon, together with
the insist on a sound money platform for im. The silver men on the committee on	governor and the silverites supported Beck-	state for the colonies. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, chancellor of the		a periodic well-mont of the contemporary that	tinue to prevent its exportation. Of their	on any previous day, and to have properly
esolutions are: First district, Augustus	ner, and the combination of Clay for gov- ernor and the "cound money" men sup-	exchequer	sador, who presented his credentials to the State department yesterday, gave the Asso-	contemplated arrest of the thirteen Indian police who were instrumental in evicting	accina to mave any doubt, least of an the	and correctly entered in proper bank or deposit books the amount of such deposits
ohn S. Rhea; at large, J. D. Clardy. The	ported Stone, the result of the selection of	the admiralty.	clated press an interview today on current	the tenant Fred Smith will be delayed. Smith has been placed in peaceable possession	The Evening Post continues: Thus far the	together with all items of interest allowed thereon, which said books at all times dur-
rict, E. D. Walker; Fifth, J. N. Atherton;	temporary chairman was received with cheers as a direct advantage for Hardin and	PROMISES FROM THE LIBERALS. It is believed that the marguis of Salis-		of his Winnebago farm today and Thurston	syndicate has imported on account of the new 4 per cent bonds \$14,451,000. It has	ing business hours of the office of the city treasurer, except when in actual use for the purpose of making deposits, or while being
ixth, R. A. Elliston; Seventh, Arthur Veager; Sighth James B. McCreary; Ninth John F.	who had been beaten during the forenoon	bury, before deciding to form a new min-	"that Germany will participate in an inter- national monetary conference?"		\$200,000 of imported gold in the assay office	checked or balanced by the bank in which
laager; Tenth, John P. Salyer; Eleventh,	in the district meetings.	istry, received assurances that the outgoing ministry would assist the new government	"The agitation for silver," he said, "came mainly from the agrarian population in the	ANNUAL PRODUCTION OF PETROLEUM	ury allogether more than \$60,000,000 of Kont.	the inspection and examination of the comp- troller of said city, and also by such other
t. M. Jackson; at large, Senator William	livered an eloquent address and assured all	in passing the estimates in time to enable Parliament to dissolve by July 10. The	north of Germany and was largely due to		That the managers of the syndicate are mas- ters of the sterling exchange market and	of Other states and the state was a state of the state of
BLACKBURN DEFEATED. The feature of the day was the defeat in	that he represented no faction and would rule with impartiality. He pleaded for harmony.	tories were reluctant, it is said, to take office before a new Parliament was elected, on the	He did not believe the imperial government	in the West Are Increasing. WASHINGTON, June 25.—Several notable	are thus enabled to maintain the govern-	Sec. 2. The city treasurer is hereby pro-
da home district of Senator J. C. S. Black-		ground that it would not be good strategy to	would take any steps toward the calling of an international monetary conference until	features of the production of petroleum in		official of the city or to any em-
urn for member of the committee on resolu- ions by Prof. Arthur Veager, a man of pro-	sound money men and not altogether satisfac-	sponsible before the general elections. With	after the Reichstag met in November, and a great deal would then depend upon that body.	the United States during 1894 are pointed	members of their syndicate of their intention	in the set and an
ounced gold standard views, but who has evoted his time to college work and not to		the liberals still holding office the conserva- tives could go to discontented voters and ask	When asked if Germany intended to re-	Weeks of the United States geological sur-	1 50 per cent of the money they advanced in	any manner pay or check out any of the
olitics. Senator Blackburn aspired to the	J. K. Schrader were elected secretaries when	them pointedly how things could be differ-	move the restrictions put in force last sum- mer against American catile, the ambassador	vey. The principal features were the con-		authorized by law and the ordinances of the
hairmanship of this committee and expected o have a majority of its members with him	members of the committee.	would be better. But with the tories actually	replied that this would not be delayed after	tinued decline in production in the older	bonds sold in this country. This 60 per cent	city. Any violation of any provisions or requirement of this section shall subject the treasurer to immediate removal from of-
or free coinage and against Cleveland and Carliste. When Blackburn was defeated in	When the Second district was called W. S.	in office they will have to take a share in the voters' mind of responsibility for pres-	were free from Texas fever, and he denied	fields and the increase in the newer, and especially in California and the Indiana field;	when they get it the bankers, members of	fice, Sec. 3. That no money or funds of the
he Seventh district it was ascertained that	burn was announced as the member of the		very positively that Germany's policy re- specting American cattle was in retaliation	increase of consumption over production re-	the syndicate say, will not know what to do with it, as there is such a plethora of	city shall be drawn from any bank or
he Hardin men did not want to be em- parrassed by his appointment as one of the	Mr. Ellis had given Senator Blackburn his	eral election in July. The outgoing ministry	From the difference that distant leaster has the the	sulting in a heavy decline in stocks held at	money that it is almost unlendable except on call at unprofitable rates. An indication of	banks except by check of the city treas- urer, to which shall be attached a dupli-
nembers at large, and Mr. W. T. Ellis of the second district offered Senator Blackburn his	innersy immediately affect the latter was	Lord Rosebery and Sir William Harcourt are	SILVES MEN ISSUE A MANIFUSTO	the wells and the increase in price as com- pared with 1893. The chief increase of pro-	the change in sentiment in relation to the	comptroller, which duplicate warrant and
rraxy. Objections were raised in the con-	district approved of the action of Mr. Ellis.	plain that their release from office at this		harrels more than in 1893 the standard har-	gold question was seen today at the subtreas- ury, when deposits of gold were offered in	also check attached thereto shall be num- bered to correspond with the number of the original warrant, and in the case of all
ame for the committee from the Second dis-		The third all a ship an out developed The Tairb	Moet August 14.	rel being forty-two Winchester gallons. The	exchange for greenbacks of large denomina-	original warrant, and in the case of all original warrants hereafter issued shall be delivered by the computerials to the city

made Senator Blackburn did not meet with the committee on resolutions. The use of his name by proxy for the Second district was without his knowledge or consent. His friends thought he should be on the commit. tee, and especially after the appointment of dress and the crush in the galleries was his colleague, Senator Lindsay, and the election of his opponent, James B. McCreary, made the hall almost unendurable. Agresolu-

he Chamberlains, the Russels and other alse friends of land reform." Advocating he continuance of the alliance with the lib-

MEMPHIS, June 25 .- Immediately after the

equally. On resolutions, Senator William Linksay, gold, and J. D. Clary, silver, were appointed, so that they do not affect the defeat of the government has placed in this city a number of prominent demo-the convertion took a recess to 8 p. m. On reassembling at 8 p. m. the boxes at dress and the crush in the galleries was erecompassed by the factionis in treation. I reland, This dress and the crush in the galleries was dress and the crush in the crush in the galleries was dress an

ica Completes Its Organization.

His attorneys will again appeal the case.

adelphia: Pomerinian, from Montreal,

Boston, for Liverpoel

more.

Movements of Ocean Steamers, June 25.

At Queenstown-Arrived-Pavonia, from

At Glasgow-Arrived-Assyrian, from Phil-

At Bremen-Arrived-Weimar, from Balti-

At London-Arrived-Minnerota, from Bal-

delivered by the comptroller to the of treasurer at the time of issuing the or nal warrant to the party entitled to same. When necessary to make paym of any original warrant heretofore iss a duplicate warrant shall be made signed as herein required with check tached thereto, and shall be delivered by comptroller to the treasurer as his authority for making payment of same by check as herein provided. All duplicate warrants shall have the word "duplicate" plainly amount in excess of 300,060 sunces per month whenever they may see fit. Up to this time the officials have no criticism to the imperiation of the first provide a difficulty funds or moneys or deposit arcs before the entropy funding the proper time for the second and properly signed by the syndicate with.
 As to the rumor in New York that the government has permitted a modification in the contract, allowing the syndicate to deposit arcs the face thereof. All dominate or concurrent is an properly signed by the syndicate with the contract, allowing the syndicate to deposit arcs the proper time for the syndicate to deposit more than half of the whole amount in demesting of the syndicate to deposit more than half of the whole amount in demesting the second in the contract. The provision that one-half of the whole amount of the loan shall be frequiling the proper time for transmittal the proper times for the second in the out of the loan shall be brought from abroad is to be carried out.
 Some of the importations of foreign gold were make in advance of the time stipulated in the contract."
 MIEAT MILLERS IN SESSION.
 National Organization a fine-properates for the brow of the discussion of the mather.
 WHEAT MILLERS IN SESSION.
 National Organization a the Auditorium today. Of the total membership of over 200 about 150 were present. The association for the general benefit of the trade. It was recently decided to give the organization for the general benefit of the trade. It was recently decided to give the organization for the general standing by incorporating under the state law of Milling, and parameters in favor of the city treasurer were filed June 5. It is for perfecting this shall also be the duty of the transmentation and equivable to the contract for the state. It was not the state in today's convention of an engeneral time of making parament of the city treasurer were and the adoption of new rules and read which a draft to t REED WILL NOT HAVE IT.

but Blackburn did not want to serve on the committee after his defeat in his old district, and especially after it was known that he would be in such a small majority. The delegates from the eleven congressional

districts met at 10 a. m. to choose their respective members for the different committees. Every place on each committee was sharply contested, especially those for the committee on resolutions, and on rules and order of business. The control of the latter committee was wanted by the Hardin or slver men so that nominations would precede the adep ion of the platform. The "sound money" men who favor Clay for governor wanted the platform adopted first, so that in the event of the nomination of General Hardin, who is for free coinage, the latter could not influence the committee in framing a platform to suit his views for unlimited coinage. General Hardin has been co-operating with Senator

Blackburn in all the preliminary skirmishing. There was a double contest in selecting members of the committee on resolutions. First, both the silver and the gold men wanted to get a majority of the members so as to have their respective views incorporated into the platform. Second, Senator Blackburn and ex-Governor J. B. McCreary, both candidates for the senatorship, were running their first heat in competing for the chairmanship of the committee on resolutions. The senator ship is involved in the control of the convention more than the governorship or any of the state offices. The other candidates for sen-ator are ex-Governor Buckner and Governor Brown. Blackburn and Brown are for free silver; McCreary and Buckner are against it. All are on the ground watching chances Senator Lindsay is working with Clay, Mc Creary, Buckner and others for an honest money plank. About the only prominent Kentucky democrat who is not here is Secre tary Carlisle and he is represented by his private secretary, appointment clerk and

others from Washington. WORKING FOR A COMPROMISE.

The conservatives yesterday worked hard for a compromise on the selection of two members at large for each of the committees The state committee did not select the tem-porary officers, but the convention was in the hands of Chairman J. D. Carroll of the state committee till it elected a temporary chairman, for which position the silver men wan ed Judge William Becknor and the sound money en wanted Congressman W. J. Stone, As the chairman of the convention appeinted two nembers at large of the committee on resolutions and one other committee, there was a very hot fight for the presiding officer. The conservatives had no hearing today on the plan to divide the members at large of the committees, each side getting one mem-ber. This would leave the contest to the eleven congressional districts as to who con-trolled the committees, but today neither side would listen to the conservatives. It was evident from the start that each side would take everything it could get and give no poria; Milton W. Brown, Garden City; A.

quarter to postponements. arter to postponements. Some of the caucuses lasted until ncon. Then it was announced that the convention is to formulate an address to the Kansas when it was announced that the convention is to formulate an address to the would assemble at once. The silver men republicans, is called for July 11. were very much excited and charged trickery Forming a New Free Silver Party.

in the selection of members of the committees some districts.

The holtest fight was in the Seventh con free silver men assembled here at 2 o'clock this afternoon to organize an independent gressional district, where Senator Blackburn was besten for member of the committee on silver party in Michigan. Something Eke-fifty solf-constituted delegates are how here, representing all parts of the state, Conresolutions by Prof. Arthur Yeager, the friend of Secretary Carlisle. The delegates from that district are largely for honest money and the administration, including the endorsement of Cleveland and Carlisle by gressman Bryan and General A. J. Warner have promised to be here. Those engaged in the movement are mainly populists, and the new party will be organized on populistic name, but Blackburn had hoped to get the support of personal friends who oppose his silver views.

The following is the committee on resolu-The following is the committee on recolu-tions: First district, August Coulter, silver; Second, W. T. Ellis, silver; Third, John S. Rhea, silver; Fourth, E. D. Walker, conserva-tyrg; Fifth, J. M. Atherton, gold; Sixth, R. A. Efflaton, gold; Seventh, Prof. Arthur Yeager, gold; Eighth, James B. McCreary, gold; Ninth, John F. Haager, gold; Tenth, John P. Salver, gold; Elevath, R. M. Jackson, con-servative.

servative

CLAIMS OF RIVAL FACTIONS. The anti-silvar men claim that the con-servatives will vote for them for a sound momey platform, including the endorsement of the administration and special mention (f President Cleveland and Secretary Carlisic Mesars. Coulter, Ellis and Rhea announced at once that there would be a minority re-port signed by them if by no others, and that CLAIMS OF RIVAL FACTIONS.

tion denouncing the A. P. A. was offered and a commotion caused by efforts to adopt it without reference. The resolution was defonted.

ral party as Ireland's only hope of redress, he manifesto appeals earnestly to Irishmen it home and abroad for funds with which The committee on permanent organization reported Congressman A. S. Berry for per-manent chairman, and other officers were elected. Mr. Berry made a vigorous speechfight their enemies in the coming election ampaign. In an interview John Redmond said that it on taking the chair.

FIGHTING FOR SEATS.

solutions and the proceedings of the

Four Outsiders at the Convention

Oklahnun Free Silver C avention.

ville and Newport.

cilitating business.

redentials came in.

eemed probable that the elections would re-ult in the defcat of the liberal party. The Numerous dilatory motions were indulged arnellites had invited the government to n, the Clay men wanting an adjournment ill tomorrow. As neither the committee on dissolve Parliament when the liberal party was united. Mr. Gladstone gave the same credentials nor the one on resolutions were ready to report this fillbustering was kept up for over two hours with much disturbadvice, and Redmond was in a position to assort positively that Mr. Gladstone resigned because the cabinet rejectel his advice. Had the government dissolved Parliament then the liberals would have carried the country on the home rule policy. They now go to the country without a policy, without a leader, beaten and discredited and dis-hearteners. He did not anticipate that the dvice, and Redmond was in a position to ance. The committee on resolutions was ready to report at 9 p. m., but delayed its report awaiting the outcome of the creden-tials committee, which was fighting over contests among the delegates from Louis-Senator Lindsay prepared the majority re-port on a resolution which embracei a strong

cry party would attempt to coerce Ireland hat they would have the power to pass the honest money plank and endorsed Cleveland and Carlisle by name for their financial policy and administrations. It was signed rish land bill to the House of Lords, and they were more likely to do so quickly and to rowide more money for the purchase of land han the liberals. He was not sure that by nine of the thirteen members of the com-mittee. There were two minority reports, one signed by Rhea and Ellis for the free iome rule would not eventually be dealt with by the conservatives. The political prisoners colnage of silver at 16 to 1, and the other simply reaffirming the platform of 1892, signed by Clardy and Colter. There was incould not be worse off under a tory govern-ment they were under Mr. Asquith, the reense feeling over the fight between the Har-lin and Clay men on seating delegates in the iring home secretary. SKETCHES OF THE NEW MINISTERS mmittee on credentials, which delayed the

The new prime minister, Robert Arthur Talbot Gascoigne-Cecil, third marquis of Salis-bury, was born in 1830, and married the ention, but nothing could be done towards daughter of the late Baron Alderson. He Several hundred motions to adjourn were was educated at Oxford, and is chancellor of oted down and the convention remained that university. He has been twice secre-tary of state for India, and twice secretary of state for foreign affairs. He was premier waiting, although the committee on creden-tials at 11 p. m. announced it could make no report till after midnight. Senator Lindsay and Chairman Berry refused to report the resolutions or do anything till the report on in 1885, and formed his second ministry in 1886. He resigned in 1892. He proceeded

to Constantinople as a special ambassidor at the conference there in November, 1876, and he and Lord Beaconsfield in 1878 were the TOPEKA, Kan., June 25 .- There were four representatives of Great Britain at the conation of Berlin. attendants from out of town places at the Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, the new first lord

republican free silver conference called for of the treasury, is a nephew of the marquis of Salisbury, his mother being a daughter of tonight by Captain P. H. Coney of Topeka and A. L. Sponsler of Hutchinson, They were Tim McCarthy of Larned, Representathe second marquis of Salisbury, and a sister of the present marquis. He was born in 1848, and was educated at Eton and at Cam-

were tim McCarchy of Larned, Representa-tive S. I. Hale of 1sh Centre, A. L. Sponsler of Hutchinscn and M. M. McDonald of Cot-tonwood Falls. A session of an hour was held, at which informal talks were made by Judge David Martin, chief justice of the Kansas supreme court, P. H. Coney, A. L. Sponsler and A. H. Jetmore. bridge. He was appointed president of the local government board in 1885, and was see retary for Scotland, with a seat in the cab ne from 1886 to 1887. He became chief secre Sponsler and A. B. Jetmore. No resolutions were adopted, but an executary for Ireland on the resignation of Sir Michael Hicks-Beach in 1887, and retained that position until 1891, when, upon the death William H. Smith, he became first ord of the treasury and leader of the House Commons, retaining that position until 1892, when the Salisbury government re-signed. He was elected lord rector of St. Andrews university in 1887, of Glasgow uni-

versity in 1890, and was elected lord chan cellor of the University of Edinburgh in 1891. Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, the unionist leader in the House of Commons, and the newly appointed secretary of state for the colonies, is one of the foremost and most

daring men in British politice at the present GRAND RAPIDS, June 25 .- A gathering of He is credited with having engineered the downfall of the Roschery government and is undoubtedly a man of great political ability. He was been in London in 1833 and has been married three times, his pres-ent wife being a daughter of Mr. W. S. Fuddedt former he scatter of Mr. W. S. Endlcott, formerly secretary of war of the United States. He was educated at the University College school, London, was formerly a manufacturer in Birmingham, and retired from business in 1874. Mr. Chamber-lain has been three times successively elected

lines. It is not receiving much local en-couragement. Most of the silver men who are democrats appear thus far to be satisfied mayor of Birmingham, in 1874-5 and 1876, and was appointed president of the Board of Trade in 1880, and president with the attitude of the Michigan democracy and expect to control that organization. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl. June 25.-At the free silver convention held in this city today ward. In August, 1887, he was appointed one of the commissioners to settle the fishdelegates from all parts of the territory were in attendance, and much onthusiasm was manifested. While the federal appointces

Butte City Treasurer Short.

SALT LAKE, June 25 .- A special to the Herald from Butte, Mont., says: The experts yesterday concluded the examination of the accounts of the late city treasurer, Jacobs, who committed suicide several weeks ago. His defalcations amounted to \$50,519 His boudsmen will make the loss good.

to democratic leaders throughout the coun-

Soon after the adjournment of the silver convention, held in this city on the 12th and 12th instant, many democrats, representing several states of the union, held a meeting here for the purpose of considering the best method of securing the free and unlimited coirage of both silver and gold into full legal tender money of ultimate redemption at the ratio of 16 to 1, without regard to the financial policy of other countries, and it was unanimously agreed that as the confi-dent opinion of that conference: I. That the only hope of securing the free and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1 is through the action of the democratic party. Soon after the adjournment of the silver

over 1893.

That a large majority of the demo-tic party of the country and a large jority of the people of the United States, espective of party, favor such coinage. That the success of the democratic rty in the compaign of 1898 largely, if not nolly, depends on the earnest and active vocacy of the free and unlimited coinage silver.

ilver. That a thorough organization of the iocrats of the several states who favou-free and unlimited coinage of both sil-ted gold on terms of equality at 16 to the controll. necessary and proper means of controll-the action of the national democratic vention of 1896 upon this vitally im-

5. That in order to avoid friction and the omplaint of such democrats as oppose the ree containe of silver, we will not invoke the action of the regular machinery of the sarty, whose duty it is to act for the whole off without regard to differences of opin-ing upon a single question.

party without regard to differences of opin-ion upon a single question. Therefore, we, the undersigned, were ap-pointed a committee to take such steps as may be necessary to a thorough national organization of silver democrats, and for that purpose we respectfully invite you to meet us at Washington, D. C., on the 14th day of August, 1895, in order that we may confer and co-operate in establishing such organization, and you are requested to bring with you such democratic friends as are in full sympathy with this purpose. It is important that a democrat acceptable to the ortant that a democrat acceptable to the ocracy of your sate and willing to rep nportant that a democrat ac temocracy of your sate and whing to repeated it is a national executive committe hould attend this conference. An earl neswer, addressed to Hon. Casey Youn demphis, Tenn., will greatly oblige. Re pectfully, ISHAM G. HARRIS, J. K. JONES, DAVID TURPIE. early spectfully.

ILVER QUESTION MUST BE SEITLED senator Vest of the Opinion the Uncer-

ion. tainty Must Come to an End.

SWEET SPRINGS, Mo., June 25 .- Senator fest, who is stopping at his cottage near here, had this to say on the money question in its relation to the country as a whole, and especially to Missouri: "There must be a tlement of the silver question without quivocation. We must determine to adopt the gold standard permanently, retire the backs and perpetuate the national banks with their paper, based exclusively on gold, or we must open our mints to silver. "The financial servitude which now exists

n the part of the United States to foreigners should cease. Nothing could be more de-grading than the present conditions.

"I believe in real bimetallism, the use of both gold and eilver as standard money, but if we must have one metal or the other, I would take silver, for we would then at least be independent instead of being the tail of the English kite and the helpless victims of the Rothschild syndicate."

When asked his opinion about calling a state convention of the democratic party in Missouri to consider the sliver question, Senator Vest said that he believed a majority of the party desired a convention, and he as-sumed that the state committee would obey the demand of the majority. The matter has gone so far that more irritation would come from the refusal to call the convention than from anything the convention could po

1886, resigning the last post shortly after-ward. In August, 1887, he was appointed one of the commissioners to settle the fish-cries dispute with the United States and a Fellow of the Royal society. He has sat for Birmingham in the House of Commons "I do not know that I shall attend the

DULUTH, June 25 .- Congressman C. A. Towns returned today from Cleveland, where he attended the republican league convention. He admitted that he is considering the call-ing of a silver convention in Minnesota and says it will be a call for a republican convention of sliver men if he decides to issue it. He will confer with other leading republicans in the state before acting.

year's product being 49,344,516. At the close of the year the stocks of crude petroleum in the Appalachian oil fields were 6.499.880 harrels, a reduction of nearly 6,000,000 barrels

as compared with the previous year, and against a decline of only 600,000 in the pro duction. Wyoming and Kansas are added t the petroleum producing localities, the former fields showing a total production of 2,359 barrels. Both of these fields are cited as showing great possibilities for the future The total value of the year's production was \$35,522,095, or 72 cents a barrel, an increase in aggregate valuation of almost \$7,000,000

LAWLESSNESS MUST BE SUPPRESSED New Attorney General Taking Hold of

Indian Terr.tory Affairs. WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Attorney Gen

eral Harmon is determined that lawle sness in the Indian territory shall gain no advantage

by reason of insufficient appropriations to carry on the United States courts. There has been considerable apprehension on this score. The ect approved March 1, 1895, reorganizing the judiciary of the Indian territory, is said to be so weak and to fail so far short of the requirements in that country that justice could not be administered and the machinery of the courts was practically at a standstill. Some days ago Chief Justice Stuart of the Indian territory came to Washington, in company with United States Marshal Rutherford and Chief Deputy Genung, and had several conferences with Mr. Harmon on the neces sities of the case. The attorney general was disposed to do anything in his power to remedy the situation and maintain peace. He accordingly authorized the appointment officers and the adoption of new rules and regulations.

The order of business for the day was an of thirty-three additional deputy marshals address by the president, A. C. Loring; the Four of these will be appointed by Jurge Stuart of the central district, fourteen by reports of the executive committee, the sec-retary and the treasurer, followed by the general business of the convention and the election of officers for the ensuing term. R. James Judge Springer for the northern district, and tweive by Judge Kilgore for the southern dis-trict. Under the present appropriation the Abstrathy read a paper on "Tempering and Conditioning Whest," and a petition was read to obtain an expression of opinion of the yourts have at their disposal only \$50,000 for represented by Judge Stuart that good men convention in regard to changing the name of "bakers' flour" as a brand to "second and third grade flour." could be secured to fill these places and wait for their salaries until congress could make

the necessary appropriations, which was agreed to. Under the new arrangements the WILL FIGHT THE BELL MONOPOLY machinery of the courts will be kept in mo Telephone Protective Association of Amer-

Changes in the Geodetic Survey

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- The following changes of assistants in the coast and geoletic service have been ordered to take effect July 1, 1895:

from \$3,500 to \$3,000; William E. Imbreck, Missouri, \$3,000 to \$2,500; William McKenzie, \$1,800 to \$900.

Removals: George Davidson, Pennsylvania, compensation, \$4,000; C. A. Fairfield, Maine, \$3,000; R. M. Bach, Pennsylvania, \$2,200; J. McGrath, Arkansas, \$1,600; Edwin Smith, New York, \$2,000; E. Haller, District of Co-tor \$1,000; F. Haller, District lumbia, \$1,800.

was also elected. lumbia, \$1,800.
Promotions: A. F. Rogers, District of Co-lumbia, from \$2,500 to \$4,000; O. H. Titman, Missouri, \$3,000 to \$3,200; W. W. Duffield, \$2,000 to \$3,000; C. H. Sinclair, Virginia, \$2,200 to \$2,500; S. Forney, Pennsylvania, \$1,800 to \$2,000; Charles H. Vanorden, New York, \$1,800 to \$2,000; Fremont Morse, Cali-fornia, \$1,600 to \$1,800; W. B. Fairfield, Massachusetts, \$1,600 to \$1,800. Paillip Phillips Succumbs to Consumption iled at his home here from an attack of

Contracting company of St. Joseph, Mo., at their bid of \$1,250. The work is to be completed in sixty days.

August Marr was today appointed postmaster at Potter, Tama county, Ia., vice Reuben Spickler, resigned. Samuel A. Hickan was today commissioned postmaster at Howe. into the woods and murdered and robbed Neb., and Reilly Higgins at Avon, Ia. him last fall, was found guilty of murder in the first degree today. This is the second time he has been tried and found guilty.

Gold Reserve is Again Intact.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- For the first time since December 1, 1894, the gold reserve today exceeded \$100,000,000. The exact figures are \$160,830,855, with an available net cash balance of \$184,978,458. The gain since Feb ruary 8 last, the date of the bond contract, 1 \$58,047,395 in gold reserve and \$42,282,887 in the net balance. The syndicate still owes the government about \$6,000,000 in foreign gold, their payments up to this time having slightly

exceeded the contract requirements.

Mayor Bemis then appointed A. L. Reed to fill out Mr. Bolln's unexpired term. On mo-tion of Jacobsen the appointment was referred to the judiciary committee with tructions to report not later than next Tuesday night.

Soon after the council adjourned Mayor Bemis received a note from Mr. Resd, in which he withdrew his name from consideration as a candidate. In explanation Mr. Reed said that the situation was such that he would not accept the office under any circumstances.

Mr. Reed was found a few minutes later in his office. He said that his withdrawal was final. He had expected that the letter would reach the mayor before the appoint-ment was made, but it seemed that it had been delayed. However, that would make no difference, as he had finally decided not to accept the office. Mr. Reed stated in explanation of his action that he had made a cur-sory examination of the affairs of the city treasurer's office during the day and had found them in such a condition that he was unwilling to take the burden. In the first place, it would require at least a month of bard work to set the tangle straightened Judge E. S. Wallace, New York; fourth vice president, J. N. Ihmsen, Pittsburg; fifth vice hard work to get the tangle straightened out. Besides that he found that there was a tot of paper in the possession of the city treasurer that he would be asked to receipt President, L. Levi, Cincinnati; secretary, Paul Bossart, Minneapolis; treasurer, P. C. Burns, Kokomo. A board of twenty directors for when he took the office. This he would not do, as he did not wish to assume the attending obligations. The mere mention of his name in connection with the vacancy in the city treasury had precipitated upon him a whole swarm of politicians, who either DELAWARE, O., June 25.-Phillip Phil-lips, composer and singer of sacred music,

wanted particular persons given places in the treasurer's office or wanted present em-ployes retained. He was asked whether he was a democrat or a republican and whether he would under any circumstances accept a

WAS ENOUGH FOR HIM.

died at his home here from an attack of grip, terminating in consumption. He was born in Chautuqua county, New York, August, 1834. When 24 years old he studied under Lowell Mason and other noted musicians, teaching church and school music in New York. In 1850 he formed a partnership with William Summer & Co. In Cincinnati. He sprang into national prominence as a singer in Washington, D. C., at the United States Christian conven-tion. Here he attracted President Lincoln's attention, who caused him to sing "Your Mission" in the presence of himself and his executive staff. Later he sung exten-sively in Europe and America. The Cincinnation is a singer in Wassington, D. C., at the United States Christian conven-tion. Here he attracted President Lincoin's attention, who caused him to sing "Your Mission" in the presence of himself and his executive staff. Later he sung exten-sively in Europe and America. Found Guilty a Second Time. ATLANTA, Ga., June 25.—William G. Myers, aged 19, who enticed Forest Crowley into the woods and murdered and robbad extent that embarrassing complications were liable to arise, and, for these reasons he preferred that some other man should have all

the honor that the appointment conveyed. Mayor Bemis was visibly disappointed when he learned that Mr. Reed had declined to serve. He said that in case Mr. Reed per-sisted in his decision he would be obliged to recommend another man, and intimated that Thomas Swobe might stand next in line. Both the mayor and City Attorney Connell ex-pressed regret at Mr. Reed's decision. They stated that he was the only available man whose appointment could be made without ringing in a political side issue, as it was known that he would not accept a nomination

Fitting Up a Public Smilding. WASHINGTON, June 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-The contract for fitting up the attic story of the public building at Fort Dodge. In., was today awarded to the Groves Hackett

PITTSBURG, June 25 .- The Telephone Protective Association of America, formed in opposition to the Bell company, elected the following officers today: President, J. E. Reductions: Andrew Braid, Pennsylvania, Keelyn, Chicago; first vice president, J. R. Johnson, Baltimore; second vice president, 5. J. Turnbridge, Utica; third vice president