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	SOUND MONEY WINS IN OHIO	was then adopted, the only change being in	DEMAND WALLER'S RELEASE	TALKED OF AFFAIRS OF PEACE.	DIGGING AWAY AT THE RUINS	RIOTS BREAK OUT AFRESH.	HACTED DV DADDEDC
	SOUND MONET WINS IN ONIO	Cuyahoga county. The report of the committee on permanent	DEMAND WALLER 5 RELEASE	Second Day's Session of the National	DIGGENG AWAI AT THE ACINS	Mobs Parade the Streets Crying.	HALTED BY ROBBERS
	and the second se	organization recommending that the temporary organization be continued was adopted. The		Pence Union. MYSTIC, Conn., Aug. 21At the second	·	"Drive Out the Foreign Devils."	
1	Senator Brice's Influence Sufficient to Con-	report was made by Judge J. G. Meiser, a	State Department Much Annoved by the	day's session of the twenty-ninth annual	Fire Broke Out Again Which Stopped	HONGKONG, Aug. 22Another outrage	Union Pacific Atlantic Express Held Up
	trol the Convention.	gratulated the free silver men that they con-	Dilatoriness of France.	convention of the National Peace union and	Work for a Time.	Auterican mission has been attacked by a	
		trolled the convention the minute he pre-		the twenty-eighth annual convention of the Connecticut Peace union, Mrs. Mary Frost		large and infuriated mob, armed with various	Yesterday Morning.
	EX-GOVERNOR CAMPBELL HEADS TICKET	Senator Brice returned his thanks for the	EVIDENCE THAT THEIR CASE IS POOR.	Crosby of New York made an address on the	SEVEN ADDITIONAL BODIES RECOVERED	weapons. The chapel and school were	
1.13	En dovennon onin beer nenbo noner	double honor conferred upon him, after which the report of rules and order of busi-		signing of the peace petition of Antwerp and its influence on the signing of the poly-			ENGINE MEN COVERED WITH REVOLVERS
	After an Exciting Session the Demo-	ness was adopted. Ex-Congressman John F. Follett of Cincinnati had an amendment	Demand Will Not Only Be for His	glot petition. The next address was by John	G. R. Wolfe Identifies the Remains of	tally wounded, while the foreign teacher escaped. There is a strong anti-foreign feel-	
	ernts of the Buckeye State Vote	adopted limiting any debate to twenty min-	Immediate Release, but for Pecu-	Bronson of Philadelphia on the "Incon- sistences of the Christian Church." Mrs. M.	His Wife and Child and Starts	ing in Foo-Chow, which is spreading among	Engineer Forced to Secure Opening of
	Down Free Silver by a	utes on each side with a view to preventing a protracted debate on the resolutions.	niary Damages and a Deter-	Feil of Swarthmore, Pa., gave an address on	Home to Lincoln with Them- Four Bodies Unidentified.	the populace, which is parading with cries	Express Car.
	Heavy Majority.	Ex-Congressman Frank Hurd, as chairman of the committee on resolutions, offered the	mining of His Rights,	"Boys' Brigades Made for Warfare." The single tax was the subject of an address by	Four Boales Chidentineu.	of "Drive Out the Foreign Devils."	
1	Constant Inter P. Charpert	following report adopted by a vote of 19 to 2 of the committee:		Frank Stephens of Philadelphia, Mrs. Belva Lockwood explained the origin	DENVER, Aug. 21The body of General	KREIGERBUND ELECTS OFFICERS.	WINCHESTERS PREVENTED RESISTANCE
	GovernorJAMES E. CAMPBELL Lieutenant Governor. JOHN B. FEASELEY	PLATFORM POINTS WITH PRIDE.	WASHINGTON, Aug. 21There is good authority for the statement that a peremptory	and object of the International Peace union	Charles Adams was taken out of the ruins	and the second	
	Supreme JudgeWILLIAM T. MOONEY State TreasurerWILLIAM B. SHEEBER	The democratic party of Ohio in conven- tion assembled, points with satisfaction and	demand will be made by the United States	at Switzerland, through whose united in- fluence all peace societies in this country and	of the Gumry hotel at 2 o'clock this after-	Adjourned to Meet Next Year at Bell- ville, 111.	Dynamite Used on Through Safe, but
	State AuditorJAMES W. KNOTT Attorney General GEORGE A, FAIRBANKS	pride to the wisdom of the action of that party in the last two years and the results	The state a state and state a state of the s	Europe are now in communication with each	noon. The fire which has been smouldering in the	COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 21 The National con-	Without Effect.
	Board Public WorksHENRY B. KEEFER Clerk of Supreme Court	accomplished according to its promises,	John Waller of Tamatave, and that satisfac- tory indemnity will be required for his arrest	other. She also alluded to the new move- ment of the National League of Peace women	debris has broken out afresh and is now	vention of the Deutscher Kreigerbund, which has been in session in this city during the	
	J. W. CRUICKSHANK	lation known as the Sherman law, the un- American federal elections law, and the Mc-	and imprisonment, and a probable request	in England. In the afternoon an address was given	burning briskly. It threatens to communi-	week, finished its business and adjourned to-	LESS THAN TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS STOLEN
	SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 21The demo-	Kibley law, from which repeals has resulted returning prosperity to the country to such	and a successful of successful all all and the successful and	by Benjamin F. Trueblood of Boston on "War	cate to the front portion of the hotel, which is still standing, and destroy all that re-	night. At the morning session the matter	LESS THAT TWO HONDRED DOLLARS STOLEN
	ctatic state convention here today made all its nominations without opposition. The con-	an extent that even the republicans are obliged to recognize the same.	Madagascar. The discussion of the case be- tween the French and American diplomats has	on the Defensive." Hamilton Wilcox of New York spoke on the treatment of the Indians	mains of the hotel. There are still several	of compulsory insurance was again taken up and considered at some length, but no fur-	Desperadoes Frightened When Fires
	vention was in session from 10:10 to 2 p.	We congratulate President Cleveland that his efforts in favor of the repeal of these	and the second of the second	by the government, and stated that the atti- tude of the government toward the Indians	bodies buried under the ruins. The fire is under control. It was set by	ther action was taken outside of the resolu- tion adopted Tuesday, compelling all incom-	man Fled with Engine tr
	m. and nominations were completed in a haif hour after ex-Governor Campbell had	vicious laws and the upholding of the credit of the country have been successful.	little else for the United States to do, owing	was due to the efforts of the Peace union.	City Building Inspector Cutshaw.	ing societies and new members of old	Give Alarm-Several Posses
	been drafted for the standard bearer. The	We congratulate our senator. Hon. Calvin	to the fact that repeated requests for a copy of the charges and testimony upon which	He advocated the abrogation of all treaties whereby a citizen of a state was protected	Workmen digging in the ruins had dis-	societies to take insurance. This action was made necessary by the opposition of a	in Pursuit.
	ballots were all on the minority report on	port he has given to the president in this	Waller was convicted have not been furnished	by it when visiting another. He also advo- cated the independence of Cuba and Ireland.	covered a body, believed to be that of Gen- eral Adams, just before the fire was started,	A state of the second s	
	credentials and resolutions and the time was consumed between the gold and silver men.	When we consider the fact that the demo- cratic party received from the republicans	The same a section de section de section de section	James P. Stoddard gave an address against	but were driven away by the flames before	At the afternoon session a resolution was	At 1:05 o'clock yesterday morning the east-
	The gold men, headed by Senator Brice, had	of 1892 a bankrupt treasury, that it inherited the vicious currency and tariff laws which	State department today that the delay in the case had been very annoving to the officials	secret societies. There are 5,000 in attendance at the joint convention. Tomorrow will be	they could extricate the corpse, Coroner H. H. Martin has the following	adopted to appropriate \$500 from the treasury of the league, and assessing the societies	bound Atlantic express on the Union Pacifio i was held up at Buttermilk hill, about two miles
		had prepared and finally produced the panic of 1833, we insist that it is entitled to the	and especially to Ambassador Eustis. The	temperance day, when addresses will be made	prominent business men as a jury to in-	pro rata for the purpose of defraying the	this side of Brady Island, where the sand
	probably not more than 200 of the 800 dele-	thanks of the neople for the courage with	dilatoriness of France in this matter is re- garded as indicating that she has a very	by prominent speakers, among them being "William Lloyd Garrison of Boston.	vestigate the Hotel Gumry disaster: R. W.	expenses of conducting an official organ. A committee was appointed to select an editor	hills terminate at the Union Pacific track.
	claimed they would have no less than	laws.	poor case and will be unable to resist the	WERE NO SIGNS OF A PANIC.	Speer, K. C. G. Cooper, T. B. Cronte, F. E. Edbrook, Frank Demange and Charles Bab-	and arrange the details. Considerable op-	The express car was damaged by dynamite, and \$100 taken from a small safe. On the
	300 and perhaps 350 delegates for free sil-	We reaffirm the following portion of the seventh plack of the platform of the last	demands male by the United States. A condition which makes the delay of France	Inclusion was an	cock. The inquiry, which will begin this	Louis Willitsch of St. Louis, the present	east side of these sand hills a wagon road
	ver. It developed that there were 270 free silver delegates. It was a fighting minority,	We hold to the use of both gold and	more aggravating is the fact that the de-	Sinking Ship Without Loss of Life.	evening, will be thorough and searching. Seventeen bodies have so far been taken	editor of the Kreiger Zeitung, the official or- gan, and he will hardly be selected as the	comes in from the north, angling westward.
	but it would not carry the fight further than	silver as the standard money of the country and to the coinage of both gold and silver	ler's illness in prison, and further confinement	NEW HAVEN, Eng., Aug. 21Particulars	out of the ruins. Several removed early to- day are so burned and maimed as to be al-	next editor.	Here is a level stretch of road and was the scene of a bold train robbery. Two
	on the platform. The nominee for member	T WE SHORE BUT AND BELEFICIES, FAIL FILLS TATABLE LEFT	is injuring his health. International questions generally move slowly, but the delay in pro-	collision yesterday afternoon between the	most unrecognizable and have not yet been	ensning your President, F. Schrader of	men boarded the train at Brady, going for-
	only free silver man on the state ticket, al-	of collarge of both metals must be of equa intrinsic and exchangeable value, or be adjusted by international agreement or by	ducing papers and testimony in the case of	freight steamer Lion of the New Haven	dealer of Lincoln, Neb., has identified the	of Carnegio Pa ' secretary Julius Eggers of	ward over the tender after the train was in motion, and with revolvers drawn they held
	though lives were not drawn on the candi-	such safeguards of legislation as shall in-		& Dieppe-France line and the passenger steamer Seaford of the same line, by which	remains of a woman and child found in the roins as his wife and daughter, and will	Chicago; treasurer, Louis Ertel of Cincinnati; trustees, H. W. Miller, Columbus; Louis	
	dates. Gaugener Compbell colled on his friends to-	sure the maintenance of the parity of the two metals and the equal power of every dollar at all times in the payment of debts	, the United States officials to bring about a	the latter with 225 passengers and a crew	take the bodies to Lincoln for burial.	Ensian of Pittsburg and Ernest Feld of St.	latter, at the point of a revolver, to go back
	night before leaving and with Senator Brice	and we demand that the paper currency	been received at Washington say the treat-	of forty-two on board was suck, show that the	At noon today three more bodies had been recovered, making the total number twenty.	The convention adjourned in the evening	to the baggage car, open the door and let them in, which he did "by informing the
	and others arranged for beginning at once			Seaford, which left Dieppe at 1:30 p. m., was struck by the Lion on the port side. The	Of the seven taken out yesterday four have been identified as A. M. Munroe of Colorado	to meet next year at Belleville, Ill.	baggage man that they were held up and
	an aggressive campaign, in which they expect to co-operate with leading democrats through-	I farmers and laboring classes, the first and	comity.	I Seatord immediately began to ini and sain	Springs, formerly of Carthage, O., and Lizzie Lager, Louise Reinguber and Emma Mille-	COMPLETED THEIR TERM IN JAIL.	that the robber had a gun at his head.
	out the country. Previous to his election as	and fluctuating currency.	WARANA FAINADS SALISFIED.	the meanwhile her captain had given orders	I thaler chambermaids. The other three have	A. R. U. Leaders to Be Released from	Upon getting into the car the expressman was compelled to open the smaller safe. He
	governor in 1889, Campbell had been three		have been made from time to time concern-	the presengers were reassured by the officers	not been positively identified, but one is believed to be the body of Peter Gumry.	Woodstock Today. WOODSTOCK, Ill., Aug. 21The direc-	could not open the larger one, and the rob-
	district, and is recognized as the best cam-	manared in the last few wears and for	ing the State department's conduct of the Waller case, it can be stated that Mr. V.C.	There was not the slightest panic at any t me.	Including the body of General Charles Adams, which had been partially uncovered	tors of the American Railway union, except	bers proceeded to blow the top of it out with dynamite. In the meantime the fireman
	palgner of his party in Ohio. His running	county and to the final culmination of the	ler's friends here are satisfied that the case	but she was in no danger of sinking and	and identified when the fire started in the	President Debs, will leave tomorrow after-	managed to give the robbers the slip, and
	mate for licutenant governor, John E. Pease-	ask the people by their votes this fail to	tention of the department. It is learned on		ruins this afternoon, twenty-one bodies have been taken from the wreck of the Gumry	noon, after having served a three months' sentence for contempt. All of them resume	going forward he uncoupled the engine from the train and made the run to Gothenburg
	Cincinnati achools, and last week retired as	We denounce the last legislature as cor	the best authority that notwithstanding Sec- relary Olney's absence from the capital, he	clambered on board the freight steamer.	hotel.	their duties in the field, instructing mem-	to secure a posse of men to help capture
	clerk of the courts of Hamilton county. He	people and we submit to the voters whethe	has given personal attention to the conduct of the investigations looking to Mr. Waller's	the Seaford, but only one of them, a Miss	found which raise the presumption that W. B.	bers and organizing local unions. They have engagements now which will require fully	teers were enroute to the scene of the rob-
	candidate for auditor of state, a college man,	affairs by placing the republicans again h	release and restoration to his rights. Fur-	Flynn of New York, was slightly injured. Miss Flynn was able to travel to London to-	Owen, a wealthy man and mayor of Hobart,	three months to fill. Keliher goes direct to Minnespolis and Goodwin to St. Paul. Rog-	bery, but before they arrived the men had
2	and the nominee for supreme judge, h now on the common pleas bench. Mr. Fair-	We view with alarm the large increase o	f fested a concern regarding the matter which	day. The passongers lost all their baggage	does not appear on the register. There have	ers. Burns, Elliott and Hogan go	The bandits wore black slouch hats, with
	banks for attorney general, is a friend of Burman at Columbus. His name was pre-	I des and municipalities, as authorized by		property lost by the passengers on board the	been found in the debris two shirts on which are stitched the initials "W. B. O.," a vest, in	arate. Rogers goes to Pueblo, Colo.;	were about five feet ten in height and would
	sented by Congressman Outhwalte.	last few years in the tax rate, and we de	Enough is known regarding the progress of	Senford at from \$50,000 to \$100,000.	the pocket of which were bus ness cards	Hogan to Ogden, Utah; Elliott to PaFalelphia, stopping at Cleveland, O., until after Labor	
	small to accommodate all holding tickets		the department is confident they will result	OTAY CLAIMS TO HAVE EXOUGH	Cotta Lumber company, the main office of	day, while Burns will remain in Chicago	The second secon
	It was 10:30 when the chairman of the state committee, M. A. Smalley, called the con-		in the release of Mr. Waller, with indemnity for imprisonment and the restoration of his		which is in Chicago, and a canvas bag filled with samples of fine sind and clay, Mr.	and establish district head uarters there. Their release will mark a new departure in	were all blown out of the baggage car by
	vention to order. Prayer was offered by	lutions offered the following minority report	personal rights.	State Chafriann.	Owen generally notifies R. A. Young, secre-	the work of organizing railroad employes.	that the bandits were eventer in using the
		t the law providing for the free coloage an	that the department feels assured that Wal-	PHILADELPHIA, Aug 21The result of	come here, but he had not done so this time.	District headquarters will be established in all the large railroad centers throughout the	explosive.
	officer of the convention. BRICE TALKS ABOUT MONEY,	without discrimination number withor motal	f ler's bare release could have been secured be fore now, but it was felt that this would be accomplished at the risk of losing indemnity	damand has developed today. Interest does			when the avnanine explored the passent
	Upon being introduced Senator Brice de	- waiting the assent of England or any othe	" for his invaluences and the environment	, tered in the selection of delegates to the state	there that Mr. Owen is in Denver now.	strike of last summer have been reorganized	The section foreman at Vroman has seen
1	viewed the recent achievements of the demo	- Judge Patrick of Canal Dover made a radi	Mr. Wailer in his property rights in Mada	convention, of whom twenty-seven were	A ALC MACRE ICHIGINS IN DE LIKEN OUL RIE HI	and twenty-seven new ones instituted. Ap- plications for charters are being received	men around the place of the robbery for several days and has a good description of
2.	cratic party. He closed with the following		" reacid by no one in the department at less	seventeen certain, with context on five more	find hodies proves to be that of Pater Comme	every day.	them.
	in which great interest is felt about which	a sernent which wiggled and no one could tel	than \$1,000,000 and the case has been handled	Senator Quay will go to Harrisburg to	One of the other hodies is helieved to be the	Among Western Postmasters.	Superintendent W. L. Parke and Sheriff

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BRICE DELEGATES KNOCKED OUT. The senator was loudly cheered when inreduced and frequently applauded when he proceeded, especially in his reference to the endorsement of the platform of 1892 and his enounced opposition to free coinage, also his culogy of President Cleveland.

Congressman Byron Richle of Toledo pre sented the majority report on credentials, which seated the Brice delegates from all the contested countles. When that part of the report was read stating that the Camp bell delegates from Butler county were seate: unanimously there was hearty applause. Mr. Phillip Crow of Keuton presented a minority report to seat the anti-Brice delegation from Cuyahoga county, which includes the city of Cleveland. These reports were received with alternating demonstrations of cheers

hisses. Mr. A. D. Weitzel presented a ority report to seat the anti-Brice dele and hisses. gates from Clark county, headed by John H.

These minority reports included more that the free silver issue. The opposition to Sena-tor Brice was also involved in them. John H. Clark of Youngstown, a radical gold man. delivered a phillipple in advocacy of the mi report of Mr. Crow, which favored ree silver delegates from Cuyahoga county, which were the most pronounced anti-Brice men at the convention. Horace Alvord of Painesville made an elaborate argument for seating the anti-Brice

alled in delegates from Cuyahoga county and Frank Le Blond of Cleveland was equally elaborate in defense of the Brice delegates. On motion of Thomas M. Paxion of Cin-

Mr. Ingalls, who previously opposed Campbell climati the previous question wes ordered. Then the roll of eighty-eight, counties was called on the adoption of the minority report made a strong plea for him as the winner. The motion of Dr. Norion was put and carried with a great which of enthusiasm, and the hair declared Mr. Campbell the nomines for of Mr. Crow as a substitute for the majority report by Mr. Richie on the contest in overnor.

President Ingalls and Dr. Norton escorted x-Governor Campbell to the platform, when e was received with a grand ovation and

report by Mr. Richie on the contest in Cuyahoga county. There were S08 delegates, but Butler and Clark counties refused to vote owing to con-tests in their own delegation. The roll call resulted: Ayes, 867; nays, 819. Whereupon the Brice delegates gave up their seats amid mingled cheers and hisses to the anti-Brice or free silver delegates from Cleveland. As there are fifty-nine delegates from Cuyahoga county, the tesult was received with great demonstrations by the minority which had been defeated in all other preliminary con-'Mr. Chairman and Gentlement I received "Mr. Chairman and Gontlemen. I received the annuncement of this committee flaugh-ter) with minghed focilings of surprise and regret. (Laughter.) A good seldier may fall but he dare not feiter. (Great cheering.) I promise not to faiter, but it is for you to say whether in the end I shall or shall not fall." (Prolonged applause and cheers.) John B. Peasley of Cincinnati, ex-superin-terdert of public schools and ex-auditor of Hamilton county, was nominated for lieuten-ant governor by acclamation. For supreme judge William T. Mooney seen defeated in all other preliminary con tests.

After according seats in the hall to the unscated Brice delegates from Cuyahogs county, the vote on the Clark county contest was taken, the question being on substituting the minority report, favoring the seating of the free silver or anti-Brico delegates, for the majority report that seated the gold, or The majority report that search the gold, of Brice candidates, the result was announced as follows: 274% ayes; 446% nays. As the Drice dolegates from Clark county shready held the seats under the report of the com-mittee on credentials there was no change in this case. This vote on the Clark county contest did not have any issue in it other than that of the silver question and it was generally regarded as a test of strength on the majority and minority reports on resclu-tions. The report on credentials, as amended,

whether it was running for gold or com back. Mr Hurd replied in favor of honest money claim. He claimed that no state convention had the right to reverse the declarations of a national convention, and that the place for the Ambassador Eustis has found it imprac icable to secure more of the record in France than the specification of the charges,

fight to make silver the standard was at the next national democratic convention. out it is understood a promise has been made to secure the full record from Madagascar. This will take some time, but the State After his argument there was a scene of the stage by Mr. Patrick congratulating Mr. Hurd. Mr. R. D. Marshall of Dayton made department is confident that when received it will bear out in full the representation, of the department and aid materially in sea plea for the majority report. L. A. Russell of Cleveland closed the de-bate for the free sliver minority report. The uring justice to Mr. Waller, and it is becaused wise to wait for it rather than unime had not all been taken for the majority luly to press the matter. report when the roll of counties was called on substituting the minority report for the LETTER RECEIVED FROM WALLER. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 21,-Senate

najority report on platform. The result was as follows: Ayes, 270; Baker is in receipt of an autograph letter from John Waller, ex-consul at Tamatave, written from the latter's cell at the Maison Contrale de Chairvaux. Touching his im-prisonment, Waller says in part: "As you nays, 525. The majority report was then idepted without calling the counties. The vote on the minority report was, howrisonment, Waller says in part: ver, generally considered a test of strength are a lawyer of long experience, I ask yo

the state on the financial question. General E. E. Finley of Bucyrus offered : to carefully notice the testimony of Captain Lavasot on this point and note at the same esolution of endorsement of the Monroe doc-tine in the Venezuela and Nicaraguan canal time that it was by his testimony that the prosecution seems to have based the charge affairs. It was referred and a long discusthat I was guilty of corresponding with the enemy of France. I submit that the evidence of the prosecution utterly fails to sustain or support the charge under which sion followed on reconsidering this action. The resolution being under consideration, ex-Congressman Follett defended President Cleveland as favoring the Menroe docts and being amply competent to defend it. doctrine

General Finley Insisted that any encroachment on American soil should be met by a declaration of war. President M. E. Ingelis aid this resolution had been fully considered n convention. Ex-Governor Campbell was called out and

given an ovation, when he made a most vig-orous speech for the Monroe doctrine and insisted that as this resolution had been offered it should be adopted. He insisted it

was not partisan, and could not be construed as reflecting on the federal administration. The resolution was then adopted, only two of hree dissenting. Before and after 2 p. m. motions for rec

French government in any particular whatere voted down with cries for Campbell When nominations were called for Mr Ver. 'Thanking you in advance for favors on lamphell took the floor to head off the calls behalf, I am, with great esteem, you bfully, JOHN L. WALLER." for himself and to present the name of Julgo Hiram D. Peck of Cincinnati for the nominafaithfully, LIBRARIAN'S ACCOUNTS TANGLED. tion for governor. He reviewed the condi-tions, national as well as in the state, and Charged with Manipulating the Pay said the democrats could win this year as easily as six years ago. Roll and Collecting Illegal Fecs. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-Treasury of-

He was intercupted by Dr. James A. Norton who presented a motion to suspend the rules and nominate James E. Campbell by acclamaficials have not yet completed their final report of the investigation of the accounts of Mr. Campbell protested and raised Librarian Spofford, begun six weeks ago. joints of order amid the wildest scenes of Expert Myers of the fifth auditor's office meeting and yelling for Campball,

has made a partial report, but in the absence CAMPBELL NAMED FOR GOVERNOR. of Fifth Auditor Holcomb, his deputy, Mr. J. J. Willie, declined to go into details pend-Governor Campbell said he had run for con ress three times in a republican district an ing the receipt of a communication while he is expecting from Mr. Spofford. Mr. Wilwice for governor in a republican state, till he was depleted fluinc'ally and otherwise un-able to make the race. He insisted on the lle declined to affirm or deny the truth of the story printed this morning by the New York World, which states that Mr. Spofford is short comination of Judge Peck or some other good iemocrat who could make a good race and in his accounts about \$35,000. Mr. Spofford when seen today dictated

make it. Seconds to the nomination of Campbel statement to the affect that "simple and asily explained circumstances have been dis-Chairman Brice insisted that the motio

orted so as to make the strongest unfavorof Dr. Norton to suspend the rules and the commation of Mr. Campbell was in order. able impression." / News for the Army.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-Major James F. Gregory, engineer corps, will proceed to Cincinnati and relieve Major Daniel Lockwood, who will take sta-tion at Newport, R. L. and reflexe First Lieutenant William W. Harts of duties tem-porarily transferred to him by Captain Wil-

iness affair, with which France has nothing to do, nor does it relate to or concern the

iam H. Bixby. liam H. Bixby. Mojor Willoam H. Nash, commissary of subsistence, is relieved as purchasing and depot commissary at Portland, and will, in addition to duties as chief commissary of the Department of the Columbia, perform those of commission and an advantage of the perform. purchasing commissary at Vancouve arracks. Second Lieutenant Albert C. Dulton.

"wenty-second infantry, is granted fifteen days' leave.

> Adopting American Methods. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- Mr. Claude

ant governor by acclamation. For supreme judge William T. Mooney of Mansfield, Richland county, and William B. Sheeber of Galila county, for state treas-urer, were both nominated by acclamation. George A. Fairbanks of Columbus was nom-inated by acclamation for attorney general. Harry B. Kerfer of Tuscarawa was nom-inated for member of the board of public works and J. W. Cruickshank of Troy for elerk of the supreme court by acclamation. Meeker, American consul at Bradford, Eng. has apprised the State department of the movement among the various boards of trade England to secure from British consula reports concerning business openings in their localities, such as are made by the consuls of the United States. Mr. Meeker regards American methods and he calls attention to lerk of the supreme court by acciamation. With a series of resolutions of thanks, the onvention at 2:40 adjourned, the nominathe fact it is a compliment which "comes not from tyros but from the most eminent tons having all been made in about half an authorities in the United Kingdom in these

Waller should continue his incarceration fo convention, on August 28. Governor Hastings, the leader of the anti-Quay fight is at pres-or W. J. Corson of Pueblo, Friends of W. J. few months, rather than risk the loss of the leader of the anti-Quay fight is at pres-ent in Harrisburg, as is also Banking Comnissioner B. F. Gikeson, the pre-ent state mairman, whom Senatur Quay we ka to de-

eat for re-election. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug 21 .- The republicin county convention was held here this afternoon, when three delegates to the state convention were chosen in the interest of Chairman Gikeson. Resolutions were accounted for. adopted in which the republicans of Lycoming county say they are "opposed to the re-election of J. Donald Cameron as senator

rom Penusylvania, believing his views o various public questions, notably the money question, are not in accord with the pre-vailing belief of the party." The adminis ration of Governor Hastings was endorsed.

CHICAGO COLISEUM COLLAPSED.

Supposed to lle the Result of a De fective Foundation.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21 .- The Coliseum, the large building lately erected on the site where Buffalo Bill had his show during the the true one. World's fair, collapsed tonight. The building was an immense affair, and was to have I am in solitary confinement for twenty years, and by the failure of which the case against me should have been dismissed by been opened with the Barnum and Balley's circus within a few days. It was also in ended for use during national conventions. the prosecution, in so far as it relates to a violation of the penal code named in the indictment. I further submit that the tesforce of 200 men has been working on the uffding night and day, but as the accident happened during lunch hour, nobody was hurt. The building is a total wreek and the loss will reach between timony of the only witness on this point fails to show or prove that either my wife was hurt. The building is a total wreck and the loss will reach between \$160,000 and \$150 000. It is said that this will approved by the acting secretary of the in terior. Last year \$16,000 was alloited to Ne wife or George E. Tessien are enemies to France In any sense whatever, "It follows, then, that the whole case Probat Construction company, fall on the Probat Construction company, who had the contract for the construction of fiscal year no provision is made for surveys in this state. In against me must rest upon the letter which I wrote to Ratsmania, a young Malagasy man. This letter is relative solely to a busthe building.

RECEPTION TO GEN, COPPINGER. Lander, Wyo., Citizens Greet the Com-

mander of Department of Platte. LANDER, Wyo., Aug. 21.-(Special Telegram.)-General Coppinger and staff arrived here this afternoon, having left Fort Wash-\$40,000. tkie at 1 o'clock today. He was met a mile out of the city by the Lander cornet band nd prominent citizens in carriages and escorted into Lander. A salute of seventeen guns was fired on South Main street as the general reached the north end of the street. The business halves and private residences displayed fiags and bunting in honor of the commander of this department. Tonight a reception was tendered the general at Wood-ruff hall and later thirty of the principal citicons of the town and their ladios gave a banquet to the general at the Fremon: hotel at which the best wines were served.

LYNCHED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT. Murder of an Old Man Avenged by

His Friends and Neighbors. CINCINNATI, O., Aug. 21 -- At New Richond, O., twenty-five, miles up the Ohio river from Cincinnati, at 4 o'clock a mob

took Noah Anderson, colored, from the jali and hanged him for the murder today of Franklin Friedman, nearly 80 years old, and president of the First National bank of that ace. It was not long until Anderson was aptured and taken to the New Richmond il, where a great crowd quickly gathered

deserved. There was no masking, no at-tempt at conceilment. Every person pres-

thers,

For Taking Government Timber. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 21 .- (Special.)-The trial of the three Custer county men who vere indicted for cutting government timber from the mineral lands with intent to export has begun. The case of Odo Reder is

ow on trial. Judge Edgerton has under adisement a demurrer to the Reder indici-neat, in that it charges two specific offenses A par y of forty, principally Knights Tem-plar, left today for Boston. They will be joined in Chicago by other parties from South Dakota.

Movements of Ocean Steamers Aug. 21 At New York-Arrived-Orizaba, from Havana, etc.; Principia, from Dundee; Noordland, from Antwerp; Roman Prince, from Santos and Rio; Dorian, from Morant Bay; Massaesoit, from Retterdam, At San Francisco-Arrived-Australia, Francisco-Arrived-Australia,

nains of A. S. Blake of Pueblo, and the WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-(Special Tele gram.)-The first assistant postmaster general today made allowances for clerk hire Blake of Florence, Colo, are convinced that for the current fiscal year at the following he was also in the Gumry when the explosion occurred. Day Clerk Garvin says the names ostoffices: Iowa-Mount Pleasant, \$1,200 Independence, \$1,200; Atlantic, \$1,400; of J. S. Kirk and J. H. Brown of Omsha Neb., and Miss Jennie B. Howard of Boston, Mass., are in the handwriting of Will Rich-Fairfield, \$1,400. South Dakota-Mitcheil, \$1,500. Postmasters were appointed today as fol

ards, the elevator pilot, and were probably fictitious. This leaves only W. B. Qwen, W. Harvey and W. A. Dodd, or Todd, to be Nebraska-Gering, Scotts Bluff county lows: Nebraska-Gering, Scotts Bluff county, Fred Wright, vice Edward Thornton, re-moved, Iowa-Galt, Wright county, C. H. Walton, vice J. H. Birdsall, resigned. Coroner Martin is still of the opinion that William W. Shanks was today re are many more bodies in the ruins, sioned postmaster at Odebolt, and William Rodgers at Blakeville, Ia. Mr. Owen has been interested in some

experiments with clay for the making of brick, and it was natural, Mr. Young says, Cracksmen Go Through a Postoffice that he would bring with him to Denver samples of the kind of clay used in his big COLBY, Kan., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-Last night the postoffice at this place was entered CHICAGO, Aug. 21.-W. B. Owen is not one of the victims of the Denver hotel horand the safe blown, but only a small hau was made. The thieves entered by the window and proceeded in an expert manner. The ror, as he was at his office in this city yes terday. He did not come to his office to mail bags were placed upon the floor to re-ceive the safe door, that no sound might be heard. The tools, with the exception of a day, and his associates were at a loss to know who the man is on whose body Mr Owen's cards were found, unless he was fine drill, were obtained by breaking open the local blacksmiht shop and were left in the office. No trace of the thieves has yet been Was the latter's son, a solution they feared, was discovered.

Will Be Heard Today

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- (Special Tele-SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21 .- The petition gram.)-The appropriation of \$250,000 made of Brayton Ives to oust the receivers of the by the last congress for surveys during the Northern Pacific and appoint others in their fiscal year ending June 30, 1896, has been apportioned by the survey division of the general land office, and the apportionment stead will be heard by Judge Hanford and Judge Gilbert tomorrow. Today there was filed in the United States circuit court the celvers' answer. Great space is devoted to braska for resurveys, but for the current an attempt to show that at the time of the appointment of the receivers the Northern Pacific had valuable property in the jurisdic most

ases the apportionment is the same as las tion of Judge Jenkins. The allotments by states are as fol South Dakota, \$7,000; California, \$10,000 Fatal Ending of a Family Quarrel Idaho, \$23,000; Montana, \$2,100; New Mexico \$17,500; Oregon, \$10,000; Washington, \$30,000 resurveys, \$15,000; reserve, \$10,000; Arizona KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21 .- William Seeker, 28 years old, bookkeeper for the Union Ice and Coal company, was shot and fatally injured last night by James Ward, his brother-; Utah 1-law. The tragedy occurred at the home f Ward at 1214 College avenue and was the Wyoming, \$22,000; examinations edimination of a family quarrel. Ward es-caped after committing the deed and up to a ST. JOSEPH, Aug. 21 .- The St. Joseph ate hour had not been arrested. Seeker can street railway lines, together with all the not live. Both men heretofore bore good

oputations.

used in their operation, and the property of the St. Joseph Traction and Lighting con **Captured Two Female Bandits** pany, was sold at public auction today and was bid in by E. A. Noyes of Portland. Me., and Edward Harrison of New York, purchas-PERRY, Okl., Aug. 21 .- Deputy Marshal teve Burke and posso arrested two notorious emale outlaws near Pawnee Monday night ng trustees for the stockholders of the con pany. Consideration, \$300,000, which was the lowest blider that clud be accepted under the order of the court. The sale was made to satisfy a mortgage held by the Central Trust but had to fight to make the arrest. names of the women are Jennie Medkiff, formerly Stephens, aged 16 years, and Annie McDoulet, aged 15. The marshal's posse ran into them Sunday and the women showed ompany of New York, under a final decre of forecloaure made by the United States circuit court for the western district of Misfight and several shots were fired before they gave up. Both were in men's clothing. ourl. It is said that the sale will result in the reorganization and improvement of th

Knights Templar Entertained.

GREEN RIVER, Wyo., Aug. 21 .-- (Specia Telegram.)-The grand commandery of California Knights Templar, escorted by Oakland ommandery No. 11, passed through this city at 8:30 this evening on a special train of six Pullmane and were entertained by the mem-bers of Ascalon commandery No. 5 of this city for half an hour. Ascalon commandery will leave this city for Boston tomorrow in a special Pullman, which will be attached at Unbaburg to the special train bearing. Julesburg to the special train bearing grand commandery of Colorado.

General Fry Killed by a Train.

he man who led one division of Coxey's

Will Start an Information Bureau. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2L-C. L. Wright f Honolulu says the government is about to tart an information bureau to supply the atside public with data concerning the slands. There are thousands of inquiries from America and elsewhere concerning the island and many want to locate there. The government is making special efforts to develop the coffee lands which abound on the induced of Margell

the island of Hawaii.

with a possa of Early in the morning men were sent men. out from North Platte and Brady and every affort is being made to capture the robbers before they get out of the country. Superintendent Sutherland of Omaha went ut on No. 7, and will take charge of the situation.

TOLD BY THE TRAINMEN.

Robbers Carried a Most Liberal Supe ply of Winchester Rifles.

The Atlantic express on the Union Pacific, which was held up by express robbers near Brady Island early yesterday moining, pulled into Omaha at 1:35 yesterday afternoon, two hours and ten minutes late. If the news of the occurrence had not preceded it,

the appearance of the express car was sufficient to indicate that something unusual had occurred. The dynamite explosion had blown all the windows from the car and through the openings could be seen the shattered interior. The floor was still littered with bits of glass and splinters and the safes, trunks and other articles all bore evidence of the tremendous force of the explosive,

The remains of a sure enough train robbery were scattered all over the car. The big safe at one side, on which the dynamite had been piled, looked as though it had been through a fire. The top was cracked in several directions and one big rent near center indicated the spot where the explosive had been placed. The steel bars on the corners were broken and bent, but the door was still unopened and the jagged rent in the top was not sufficient to afford access to the interior. In the center of the car lay a trunk that

had evidently been laid over the dynamite on the safe by the robbers. It was splintered into kindling wood and the contants were piled up in a little heap with the remains of the receptacle. Trunks were stacked up be-tween the safe and the rear doir of the car and these all hore evidence of rough usage. On the side next to the safe they were considerably splintered and holes had been cut through two of them by flying deb is. The interior framework of the car did not escape and long splinters that had been partially de-tached by the explosion hung from the roof. Numerous dents showed where pleies of the

hattered safe had struck. Express Messenger Thomas McCurl was engaged in making up his report and did not seem perceptibly ratiled by his sensitional experience. According to his statement the obbers did not get over \$100 for their troubl They had sacked the way safe, but had failed to get inside of the large safe, which bore the traces of the explosion. As all money was taken from the way safe at junction points and deposited in the through saf ; there was comparatively only a small am unt to

reward the cracksmen. Mr. McCarl said that the first he knew Mr. McCarl said that the first he knew of the contemplated robbery was when the train stopped and the engineer rapped on the north door. He did not answer at first, but when the engineer called to him to open the door he did so. He was then con-fronted by the mizzle of a gun and waiked out of the car and away to one side, while the robbers did the work.

Conductor Fiyan was near the rear of the train when it stopped. He says that this was at exactly five minutes after 1 o'clock. Was at exactly live minutes after 1 o clock. He started to go forward to see what was the matter, but had not gone far when one of the robbers leveled a Winchester in his face and invited him to remain where he was or take a dose of lead. He preferred the former course under the circumstances, and remained with the passengers until the thieves had completed their work and left. The whole affair occupied thirty minutes. The engineer and firemen who were in

charge of the engine left the train at Grand

Island. Conductor Flynn said that the rob-bers had undoubtedly boarded the train at Brack Island. They iay low until the train reached the second curve in the sand hills, when they climbed over the tender and loveled their revolvers at the engineer and fireman and compelled them to stop the train. Then they ordered the engineer to cut the train behind the express car, but he pretended that he could not undo the coupling and this was abandoned. Then they tool him to the north door of the express car and ordered him to call to the express messengen to open the door. The engineer told the meanenger that the robbers carried Winoff unless the door were opened.

Conductor Flynn thinks that the escape of

Kansas City Pioneer Suicides. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 21 .- James McGee youngest brother of Allen B. M. McGee, who was one of the fourteen men who laid out Kansas City, and himself one of her most prominent citizens, committed suicide last night by taking an overdose of chloral. He was 50 years old and leaves a wife and four children. Business reverses were the cause, At one time McGee was wealthy.

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Will Ask for a Change of Venue. HANNIBAL, Mo., Aug. 21 .- Colonel Nat C. Dryden and Colonel R. E. Anderson have been employed as counsel by Dr. and Mrs. Hearne, who are in Jall in Palmyra, charged with the murder of Mrs. Hearne's former hushand, Amos J. Stillwell. A change of venue will be asked for. No effort will a made to secure the release of the prisoners under a writ of habeas corpus.

Train Robbers Still at Large.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 21 .- The obbers who held up the Chicago & West Michigan train near Richmond last night are still at large and there is no clew to the identity of any of the gang. A large posse is searching the country and unless the men have taken to the Fenville swamps it is be-

lleved they will surely be captured.

Extending the Classified Service. WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.-The president has signed an order extending the classified efforts service to include all printers and pressmets employed in the various executive departments.

sitrified brick plant in Cleveland, O.

Apportionment of Survey Funds,

3.000; Colorado, \$9.000; Minnesota,

Nevada, \$1,500; North Dakota, \$11,000

St. Joseph Street Railway Sold.

rolling stock, real estate and other property

TOPEKA, Aug. 21 .- General F. A. Fry

ommonweal army from California, according to the statement of a local barber, lies dead in the morgue here. Lon Builler, who wss a member of Fry's division, visited the morgue today to see the body of an un-known man who had been killed by a Rock

Island train yesterday. He at once nounced the dead man to be Fry.

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\$13,000;

system.

Arderson made no attempt to conceal his crime. He gloatingly told all the details and said he had given the old man what he

nt and engaged in the work knew all th