

casion. Mr. Foraker in response to a direct inquiry a solo. said the agreement he wanted carried out was one that if third-class wools were given NOT THE WORK OF A CHICAGO MAN. a specific duty then scoured third-class wools Plans of Exposition Auditorium Preuld have a triple duty the same as first

and second-class wools. Mr. Platt of Connecticut denied having heard of this proposition, but had the tables turned on him by Mr. Foraker with great circumstantiality calling his attention to the fact that he (Foraker) had brought them of that be (Foraker) had brought them committee room and had Messra. Platt architect of the building. Fisher & Lawrie Governor Bushnell and other state candiand Allison blue pencil the matter in their of this city have exclusive charge of the

Mr. Hale entered as a peacemaker and said of negotiations in regard to the concession, as senators were not very far apart a post- the drawings are nearly completed. ponement might enable them to reach an The error in regard to the architects was ment. Vest grimly objected and in an ironical for the Auditorium was granted to David agreement.

speech expressed his pleasure at hearing for the first time in his life the deliberations of architect should be allowed to design the in-

dates will name the other members of the Auditorium, and in spite of delays on account state committee. It is announced that Major Dick will appoint John R. Mallory, a strong Hanna man, as secretary of the state executive committee. CONVENTION ASSEMBLES.

The republican state convention was called

concede their defeat, but claim eight out of the twenty-one committeemen. Senator Hanna and Governor Bushnell have had chaples. conferences again tonight. While the gov-ernor regrets the defeat of Chairman Kurtz, Traveling Pessenger Agents Humphrey of the Lake Shore and Cundey of the Denver & Rio Grande are in the city. The he will not decline renomination tomorrow Meantime the state central committee wi former is distributing a handsome booklet advertiging the thirty-first annual encampnot select the campaign chairman, and the ment of the Grand Army of the Republic at

tion

members of the state executive committee but the central committee will meet at an early day in Columbus for that purpose. It is expected that Senator Hauna and Governor Bushnell will get together soon for co-operation in the campaign. It is under-stood now that Major Dick will be made

from each other by partitions of oak. Each stateroom has its own levatory. The state-

## DEPEW SPEAKS OF THE JUBILEE. the Union Pacific rallway, has returned from Fortress Monroe, where he attended the national convention of master me-Pageant.

### Pageant.

LONDON, June 22.-Dr. Chauncey M. Depew has kitidly written for the Associated press his impressions of the jubilee. They The

are as follows: The diamond jubilee procession has passed and has left a lasting impression. The preparation required sixty years and it was over in sixty minutes. Decoration and power were its characteristics-pride Buffalo this summer. A striking likeness of Commander-in-Chief Clarkson of this city adorns the first page of the fine publicain the imperial position of Great Britain fr the world and exhibition of power which inspires this national exultation and fervio The Canadian Pacific has completed the in action, expression and thought first of a series of stateroom coaches, which

e queen. to the pageant it was dramatic and ic. The lord mayor, in his robes of meeting the sovereign at the city recalled the early suggestion of in the privileges won from kings by cities and the sheriff in medieval ac and essorting the monarch within dilwick gave a glimpse of the origin are to be used in its transcontinental ser-The car is intended to meet the wants of English tourists, who complain of the absence of privacy in conches. The new car has four staterooms, two of which are en suite. The staterooms are separated

waters into Lake Superior. It is called Trampville because it is the home of tramps exclusively and has been for nearly three years. Previous to that time it was known as Clevedon, but that name is seldom heard DOW.

nd mother, Good Wishes for the Colonies. LONDON, June 22.—The queen has sent he following message to the British col-nies and to India: Neat little cottages, handsome store buildonles and to India: From my heart I thank my beloved peo-ple. May God bless them. VICTORIA, R. et I. VICTORIA, R. et I. products were constructed in a remarkbly

short time. The town was built, however, before a tide of migration had been turned toward it and it seemed difficult to induce people with more or less capital to believe that in Cleve-The recent attempt of young King to get don they would find their fortunes. Never away with \$30,000 from the Boylston bank theless 900 or 1,000 persone settled there. of Boston has drawn forth some incidents But these persons discovered after a few months that the bubble was no more, that the great resources of the town had failed

agreements. He surcestically demanded that prosperity be not kept back by delaying the public business till republicans agree whot it is matter has been turned now the enpublic business thi republicans agree who thre matter has been turned over to the shall have the greatest part of the swag.

Mr. Teller also opposed postponement, say-ing he wanted a speedy passage of the bill which it had been predicted would restore prosperity. The wool schedule, he said, contained all there was in it for the west. After further debate Mr. Allison proposed an amendment requiring scoured wool of the third-class to pay three times the duty of

inscoured wool of that class. Senator Allison's amendment, prescribing triple duties on a certain class of thirdclass wools, was agreed to, 29 to 26.

### SENT ALONG TO THE PRESIDENT.

# Senate Concurs in House Amendments to the Allen Resolution.

WASHINGTON, June 22 - (Special Telegram.)-The senate, during a lull in the consideration of the tariff bill, on motion of Senstor Allen took up the house amendments to the joint resolution relative to foreign concurred in the house suggestions. The wint resolution will get to the president in

the morning. Senator Allen, smarting under tharges made by Bateman or Mathe, middle of the road populist, that the Nebraska senator took a bribe of \$1,500 for throwing the St. Louis convention to Bryan, will make a personal statement tomorrow in the schate as to his connection with the \$1.500 donation. Allen or demands that such an explasays his hot nation be made to put a stop to these covert Insiguations.

Judge Aaron Wall of Loup City returns to Nebraska tomorrow.

South Dakota postmasters appointed today: A. Olson, at Claremont, Brown county: Q. A. Kreiger, at Langford, Marchail

where the second document of antipeson to be consul general at Shanghai, China; Horace W. Metcalf of Maine, consul at Newcastle on-Tyne, England; L. Edwin Dudley of Mas-anchasetts, consul at Vancouver, B. C.; Wil--

liam Jarvis of New Hampshire, consul at Milan Italy Interior-Phile P. Gallagher of Washing-

ton, to be commissioner in and for the dis trict of Alaska (to correct error in name.)

CAPTURED WITH ARMS ABOARD.

### Filibuster Dauntless is Picked Up Off Indian Key.

WASHINGTON, June 22 - The secretary of the treasury today received information of the capture of the suspected filibuster Daunt. less yesterday off Indian Key, Fia., with men, arms and ammunition on board. No further particulars are given.

### Broker MacCartney Goes Free. WASHINGTON, June 22 .- Judge Bradley

today sustained the motion of the defense in the case of John W. MacCartney, broker of this city, on trial for alleged contempt of the enate sugar investigating committee, and ardered the jury to return a verdict of ac-guittal. The ground of the judge's decision that the questions asked were the individual questions of Senator Allen and not

Take Out Two Dead Bodies. WATERTOWN, S. D., June 22 .- So far two dead bodies, these of D. W. Bradley and Philip Patterson, have been taken out of the wrecked Mulbolland building. The injured rescued are: David Waterhouse. who will die; Henry Zeck, S. McDowell and Mrs. Austin. It is believed there are more

Miss Arnold will also contribute

pared by Omaha Architects.

A recent issue of a Chicago paper con-

bodies in the ruins. MINNEAPOLIS, June 22 .- A special from Watertown, S. D., save that no more bodies tion. Mr. Grosvenor said: have been found in the debris, although the search has been thorough. Bradley, whom it had been thought was dead, turns out to be

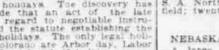
alive, but badly injured.

### Arrested on Government Land.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., June 22 .- (Special Telegram )-Peter G. Roy has been arrested by Deputy Marshal Lewis and brought here labor for the Transmississippi Exposition and charged with herding sheep on the Indian reservation and cutting timber on government land. United States Attorney Ellis has been telegraphed for to conduct the preliminary examination.

Present Last Will for Probate. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 - The heirs of he late Isabelle M. Murphy, who died sudlenly in England last March, have comdenly in England last March, have com-menced a contest over her will darted March 23, 1890. By its terms the deceased be-queathed all her property to her sisters, Mrs. Helen Dominguez and Miss Frances J. Murphy, Lady Anna T. Wolsey, a sister; Samuel J. and Daniel T. Murphy, brothers; Eugene B. and Charles Murphy, hepbews, offer for prointe another will dated No-vember 20, 1890, by which the whole estate is bequeathed to Rev. W. J. Sullen of St. Helens Onger, in Essex, who they alleged has renounced all claim to the estate in favor of the rightful heirs.

C. A. Olson, at Claremont, Brown county, P. Q. A. Kreiger, at Lunford, Marehall Scaluk county, J. W. Jacobs, Mechanics, V. T. Sulle, by which the whole ortate the second prior of the rest is a second prior of the rightful heirs.
Wille, Cedar county, W. L. Comiscek Monah. Sweledale, Coloned William H. Forwood assistant surgeon general, has been granted three months? Sulle Cedar or the rightful heirs.
The postoffice at Mabel, Hutchinson county 5. D. has been discontinued. Mail will go to Millown.
NOMINATIONS BY THE PRESIDENT. Son of Illinois 'Old War Governor to the restident to the set at the following nominations to the scatter district of Illinois (Charles P. Fitch marshal for the southern district of Illinois, Charles P. Theorem district of Illinois, Charles P. Theorem State of Illinois, State-Obin Goodnow of Milnewon to the salurday. The statemers to and Associate the southern district of Illinois, Charles P. State-Obin Goodnow of Milnewon to the salurday. The statemers to book and the southers district of Illinois, Charles P. State-Obin Goodnow of Milnewon to the salurday. The statemers the fullowing the statemers the southers district of Illinois, Charles P. Market and the stature setablishing the stature at the stature setablishing the statemet setablishin



retary Charles Foster, Governor Bushnell, Senator Hanna and other leaders entered the hall, they were given ovations. After music by the Apollo club of Toledo and the Ladies' McKinley quartet of weston, prayer was offered by Rev. J. W. Hill of Fostoria, who eloquent appeal was frequently interrupted by applause. Hon. H. P. Crouse, chairman of the state

central committee before announcing the temporary officers of the convention, reviewed the republican triumphs in Ohio since 1893, and then introduced C. H. Grosven as the temporary chairman of the conven

a as the temporary chairman of the conven-tion. Mr. Grosvenor said: Prosperity is coming. The prices of com-modifies produced in the United States, from the topmost item of manufactured products are higher in the markets of the world today than when the democratic party went out of power by the blow that was dealt to it in November last. It is coming, and its speed will be wonderfully accelerated when a republican compress, over the protest of a democratic minority, and the howl of the mugwump and the uttennees of the mugwump press, shall have passed a tariff bill under the pledge of the St. Louis convention. The issues upon which this contest is to be fought are the lisues of the platform formed at St. Louis. Under it we followed our mag-nificent leader to a magnificent victory under it we are achieving the results which we promised. By it we will stand or fail. By if we will win victory or honorable defeat. Under its terms we will challenge, the world, and under its terms we will mare the longerssional districts were

When the congressional districts wer

called it was announced that there were contexts in the Fourth and Eighth districts. so that the state committeemen from those districts could not be named till after the report on credentials was adopted. The following is the new state central committee.

-A large frame barn belonging to John York.

To those who wish a piano the opportunity we are now offering will likely never occur again-prices have been cut more than half-no second-hand instruments-fully guaranteed new high class planos-\$137-is the lowest price ever made on a plano of the character we offer-the terms of \$15 down upon purchase and \$8 a month until paid for-is the best terms we have ever been able

to make-we are getting rid of them fast-and as we bought all the manufacturer had we can't guarantee this price long. A. HOSPE. Jr.,

Music and Arl. 1513 Douglas. 0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 rooms are all on the same side of the car, the passageway through the coach being at the side, not down the middle. Auditor Taylor of the B. & M. states that

a representative of the company is investigating the loss by the jewelry rob-bery at the Palmyra station. It may be

more cars, especially constructed for eral service will be uneral service, will be ordered built, and the public will be given an opportunity to see to what advantage a funeral can be

nducted on a street railway, as compared with the primitive system of employing caringes and a hearse. The cars will be of the very finest make

nd will be furnished as completely as the atest improved parlor cars, with silk traperies, cushioned chairs and carpeted noors. The most favored funeral car in ities where street railway funerals have cased to be experiments is one arranged with two compariments, so that the casket

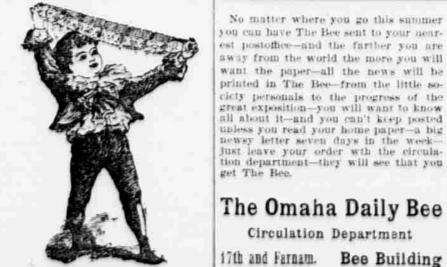
an be carried into the forward room, while mourners and friends are amply proided for in the rear compariment. The reduced cost is an argument in favor

 A representative of the b company is investigating the loss by the jeweiry robbery at the Palmyra station. It may be some time yet before the exact loss is determined. Detectives are hard at work on the case, but no arrests have yet been made. Assistant General Solicitor Keby is of the monitor hard the twenti-fifth anniversary of the built of second and irregressible for the loss sustained by the sponsible for the loss sustained by the shock-Sellner company as the United States supreme court has ruled that such a quantity of jewelry is not ordinary baggage.
 STREET CAR FUNERALS.
 A st. Louis Scheme to Reduce the concentration sponsible for the bill introduced in the town of operating funeral cars as verified to the fair grounds at the sponsible for the bill introduced in the control as few days ago, applying for a franching to express the sponsible for the fair grounds and Howard streets, to the fair grounds and Howard streets, to the fair grounds and Howard streets, to the fair grounds are control and schedule authoring the company has formed no definite plan for the operation of these cars, says the Republic, and has seen to time for the inauguration of this new departure. One of the specially constructed for the special work of the special for the special plan. The operation of these cars, says the Republic, and has seen to time for the inauguration of these cars, says and Howard streets, will be ordered built and the special of the special for the special for the special plan for the operation of these cars, says and express cars. The spec ing the tidal wave of estimulation and pre-senting a panorama nowhere equaled in history. The seeds of this power were in the American revolution and it expanded into this wonderful spectacle by the prin-ciples of self-government, so triumphantly vindicated by the founders of the United States. The sovereign and the British statesmen who believed the colonies should be governed from London and taxed for England the American colonies, and the Sovereign and statesmen, taught by our England the American colonies, and the sovereign and statesmen, taught by our action, have left to each settlement abso-lute independence and home rule builded upon these foundations and vasily strengthened by that recursion of the Brit-ish federation of empire. Among the American spectators there was no jealousy nor stint of praise nor applause. We could both glory in the vitality of the mother country and repore substity. We were not marching in the procession but we

nother country and rejoice mighti-sere not marching in the procession.

Tomorrow we give discounts ranging from 25 to 50 per cent on girdles-some of the girdles are worth up to \$25.00same discount on belts ranging in price now from \$1.50 to \$15.00-jeweled belt buckles-gold gilt girdles with amethyst in each link-beautiful Russia enameled girdles \$2.50 now-and white enameld girdles on sterling sflver with turquoise settings-all kinds of , girdles are included in this special discount of 25 to 50 per cent for tomorrow-not many alike-but lots of girdles.

C. S. Raymond, JEWELER. 15th and Douglas.



costume and escorting the monarch within his builtwick gave a glimpse of the origin of Boston has drawn forth some incidents in a structure with the following one given us by a New Haven by the military forces of the realm, both regulars and volunteers, national and colonial evidenced the strength and per-mansency of the monarchical system with this people. We Americans glory in our country and in its marvelous developments in a hundred the method by which they worked, hiring a

the division wall, is familiar to the press, but a little incident which is not generally known is this:

the following message to the British col-

STORY OF A \$1,000 BILL.

A Great Bank Robbery by Which a

Car Conductor Profited.

On the night of the robbery the late Con-ductor "Her" McKinney of New Haven took charge of his "owl" train at Springfield. among his passengers he noticed particu-larly three or four well dressed men, though they did not evidence any connection between them and were not seated together. One of these men had no ticket, and, saying he was going to New Haven, produced a bill in a casual way to pay his fare. McKinney McKinney was phased at the size of the bill-a crisp

\$1,000 bank note-and said he would have to hand him the change after the next stop. Hartford. At Hartford he got the money and as the train started went through the car to the sent that his man had occupied

to square accounts. He identified the passenger carefully and started to hand the money. The occupant of the seat, however, appeared not to recognize him, gave a blank stare of smazement at the mass money and professed to have no knowledge of it, having just got on at Hartford. Though McKinney insisted on the identity and urged the man to take the money, he

stoutly refused. When collection of tickets was made this passenger produced some change and paid fare to Meriden, where he got off the train. The oth train at different stations. The other men left the

At the end of the trip McKinney reported the occurrence at headquarters, and while refusing to hand over the money, suggested to attach little importance to the pro-that it be put in a bank and advertised, ceedings,

-----------Drex L. Shooman and his dog are making up to Columbia's new boy-

Hah-Y-E-that's the way he pronounces it-remember that now-don't go to saying Hay-way-because they don't thise hay in Hawaii-it's sugar out there-and low shoes-and by the way-we've got some low shoes for men at \$2.00 a pair that are dandles-tans and blacks-new Columba-bulldog and coin toes-the only complete line in Omaha-our men's green shoes are beauties-green is the most beautiful of color in leather-and we have all sorts of shapes and sizes.

Drexel Shoe Co., 1419 FARNAM.

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The method by which they worked, hiring a village from that time on has been healthy, barber shop next the bank and running it for several months while drilling through They lived there 300 strong last winter

for several months, while drilling through the division wall, is familiar to the press, ported. They say they lived upon fish taken ut of Lake Superior and deer that abound in the region. Others say they robbed the hen houses of the farmers thereabouts.

The big frame building once used as a hotel is the principal rooking place of the inhabitante of the town. Its jobby, a great old-fashioned fireplace, serves the purposes of kitchen, smoking room, and every night during the winter great rolls of smoke come from the chimney, while dozens of seedy individuals huddle about the blazing log, some smoking, some chewing, some telling stories, others listening and still others sleeping.

### Ohio Valley Bimetallie League.

CINCINNATI, June 22.-The Ohio Valley Bimetallic league met today with delegates present from Ohio. Indiana. gates present from Onio. Indiana, Ken-tucky and West Virginia. Chairman Washington made a brief address, stating the object of the meeting was to organize the bimetallic clubs of the four states named for the purpose of furthering the free coinage of gold and sliver. The con-vention listened to an address by Hon, Charles A. Towne of Minnesota. Ken-

Small Attendance of Populists.

ATLANTA, June 22-The populist state conference called to elect delegates to the

intignal conference to be held at Nash-