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and one with it. The Ninth ward's sixteen

Munro called attention to the omission

of the name of two Moores delegates and

they were allowed to vote. Then Munro

demanded a poll of the Fifth ward be-

caused informed that one man who had

"The Fifth ward delegation is satisfied

with its count, so you will have to be,"

answered the chairman. And the anti-

Finally, the vote having been totaled

the chair announced his ruling was not

sustained, the vote standing 72 against and

of the Moores men even after losing De

serter Lindquest, and the cheering con-

Cowell Chosen Chairman,

The election of a chairman having been

voting for Cowell and the antis for Breck-

Lindquest tried to make a show of courage

poll of the Eighth ward. He was hissed

into his nest again, but the Eighth ward

Herring then retired with the announce

ment that he took some pleasure in intro-

ducing Mr. Cowell as chairman. The lat-

When the Big Row Started.

The reading of the call was dispensed

with and the nomination of a mayor un-

dertaken. Again there was trouble. In

the Second ward Moores delegation was

one member, Ferdinand Haarmann, who

some time ago, because of personal friend-

ship had made kindly expression concern

ing Bingham. The antis had been making

strepuous efforts to persuade him to aban-

don the Moores interests. Ralph Brecken-

ridge tried, or seemed to be trying, to get to Haarmann, and Sam Morris of that dele-

gation interfered to prevent. The result

hustling him away from the Second ward-

ers' quarters and back to his own delega-

Charles A. Goss, who headed its delegation,

instead of announcing its vote, asked that

the Second ward delegation be polled, as-

serting that there might have been some

misunderstanding about the ballot then in

progress being a formal ballet. Chairman

Chairman Herring in the case of the re-

quest of Munro for a polling of the Fifth

ward. Herring had said: "The Fifth ward

delegation is satisfied with its vote; you

must also be." Cowell ruled that as the

Herring ruling had stood in that instance,

it must stand in this one. Goss, being

thus overruled and formally requested to

"The Ninth ward will bass, and I ask the

Couldn't Bluff Cowell.

When Goss said "the Ninth ward will

pass," he took the initial step in the dis-

ruption of the convention, for Chairman

Cowell, ruling that the Ninth ward, had had

started to call upon the secretary to read

the result of the ballot. The antis per-

vitable unless they could get Haarmon to

by Hugh Meyer, John T. Cathers and B. G. Burbank, clamoring

delegation. Chairman Cowell is Scotch.

tone and his courteousness never ceased

but to the shouts of Cathers and Burbank

assurance that he would recognize no one

"But will you allow that man in the Second ward delegation to vote

much as a dozen times from a position di-

rectly in front of the chairman and within

arm's reach of his feet. But the same

courteous invitation to return to his seat and let the proceedings be regular was the

only response the anti shouter was given

After a prolonged delay caused solely by

the disorderly conduct of the antis, police-

men, six in number, including three ser-

geants, cleared the alsles, and Burbank

having been pushed back to his seat, hurled

tion. By your proposed course you are driv-

to cast its vote. The secretary will an-nounce the result of the balfot."

Result of the Ballot.

The ballot stood: First ward, ten for

The unaffrighted chairman calmly au-

ing from it a large and powerful faction."

"This is a republican conven-

"The Ninth ward had opportunity

so long as he stayed there.

that his ruling, if persisted in, would dis-

a polling of the Second ward

ceiving that Moores' nomination was in

to express its preference

verification of the vote of each ward."

the vote of the Ninth ward, replied:

owell reminded Goss of the answer of

When the Ninth ward was reached

other. Neither was opposed.

delegates voted with the chair.

responded didn't belong there.

crowd cheered the impertinence.

tinued two minutes.

monlous.

tion's place.

AT JUST ONE-HALF PRICE

The satisfactory selling of the new spring Dress Goods previous to Easter has left us with several broken lines of this season's choicest fabrics. Now we wish to close them out quickly, hence this extreme low price. As the goods offered are one of their cohorts down the center alsies and this season's choicest fabrics, every piece a new piece, and not a large quantity in the lot, you will do well to watch closely the special body guard. This was at 3:39 and time when these goods will go on sale as they will not last long. NEW MONTE CARLO FLECK-in pretty shades of grey mix, with a fleck of white, blue, grey with fleck of white, green mix with fleck of white, etc. Never

sold less than 50c, your choice, Menday morning, 25c a yard.

PRETTY SILKS FOR SHIRT WAIST SUITS AT SHARP REDUCTIONS—The season for the use of these pretty silks is no w'at its best. You will not find a full line of colors or patterns in either line, on account of the great demand for the popular shirt waist suit. Now, if you can find the wanted color, you will not get such values in silks again this season. Pretty change ables in dainty hair stripes, changeable hair stripes with dainty polka dots, etc., that have never sold for less than 75c and 85c. Monday morning at 8 o'clock, your choice at 39c a yard.

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but Howell gained another vote, the result being: Howell, 52; Smith, 35; Streeter,

Connolly, 1; Boyd, 171/2. A Boyd demonstration was started after this ballot and it was the last Connolly participated in, the Eighth ward, that had supporting him, going over to

The Fourth ballot showed Howell had gained another vote and his friends were encouraged. This vote was: Howell, 52; Streeter, 1614; Smith, 36; Boyd, 9, The fifth ballot was a last stand for

Streeter, the vote standing Howell 53, Streeter 361/2 and Smith 25, the Fifth ward having flopped.

The sixth hallot proceeded in about the same manner as the one preceding and was completed when George Tierney, a Sixth ward delegate, which ward had been solid for Smith, pose and declared he wanted to vote for Howell. That started the current towards Howell. Five votes in the First ward went over, then four in the doond and finally six in the Ninth, making his victory sure. The Sixth ward's votes were swung to Streeter. On this ballot Howell got 69 votes and Streeter 45%, with I. J. Dunn still casting half a ballot for Poppleton. On the motion of Joseph Sherry, Howell's nomination was made

What Candidate Promises.

In his speech Howell said: "I shall make an conscientious a mayor as I was a councilman; as honest a mayor as I was a state senator and as good a mayor as I have been an insurance agent and coal mer-

He said that those who thought he was one happened to be "a knave of the Lind-only a clever politician are mistaken and quest sort." It was accommodated in its declared that he held many excellent ideas desire. concerning municipal government, not the least of them relating to the "regulation of the elements of society." He deciared that municipal government is a business science and a good business man ought to succeed

The platform prepared and adopted is venue law and to provide for the fair i high C. C. Velentine was made one assisttaxation of municipal corporation property; commends Representative J. A. C. Kennedy for his acts in the legislature and says: We arraign the majority of the republican delegation from Douglas county for having wantenly neglected the interests of the people whom they were supposed to represent." Further the declaration favors municipal ownership of all public utilities; the initiative and referendum; a system of hauling garbage by the city; promises to carry out the acquisition of the water works and to endeavor to reduce telephone rates, and deelares in favor of better street car service and a 3-cent fare for those compelled to The administration of Tax Commis-William Fleming is warmly commended and the action of the council in authorizing the construction of the electric wire subways is condemned. A promise is made to give the people a chance to vote for or against a municipal electric light

With the exception of candidates from the First and Eighth wards councilmanic nominations were made by acclamation. For the First ward Ernest Stuht beat out Frank Fixa by 82 to 33 votes, while Falconer triumphed over McVea for the Eighth, 64 to 51. City Central Committee,

Following is the new city central comnittee elected at the close of the convention which did not finish until midnight First Ward-John B. Shean, Charles W. Joung, Anton Krecek. Second Ward-O. Jellan, M. Nitler, Pat Ward-Thomas Harrington, Ed Ar-Rourth Ward-Frank Johnson, Lysle I. bbolt, George Seny. Fifth Ward-A. T. Ryan, John E. Reagan, A. Aridh.

Sixth Ward-George W. Shields, C. E. Jorbes, W. H. Chadwick.

Seventh Ward-J. J. O'Conner, John chaelderwind, Vincent Czerwinski.

Eighth Ward-Jose h P. Butler, Dr. Lee anCamp. John T. Hart.

Njnth Ward-C. L. West, Eli Garrett, oe Kapp.

POPULISTS TO MEET TUESDAY

Assert that They Will Nominate .. Ticket and Not Splice with the Democrats,

The populists did not hold their convention last night as was scheduled, but do- He had made a ruling, based upon the very elded to hold it Tuesday night. A small ruling of Herring's that the antis had so number of them gathered in Washington loudly cheered, and he wouldn't consent to has made for equitable taxation. hall last night, discussed the whys and be bluffed into backing down. His voice wherefores of the situation, took a retro- never rose above a strong conversational spective view of the political fandscape day and came to the conclusion that if had been strengous enough without anything from them.

rupt the convention he returned only an Several of the populists were at the temocratic convention in Germania hall until order had been restored. Asked if his party would fuse on the democratic ticket, one of them said emphatically: "No, we will name a full and good vidually?" Burbank shouted up at him as ticket and vote for our own men."

SCHWAB IS TO KEEP POST Will Be Re-elected President of Steel Trust at Coming Annual Meeting.

MEW YORK, April 11.-The Evening Post today quotes a director of the United States Steel corporation to the effect that Charles M. Schwab will be re-elected president at the annual meeting this month. According to the directors there never was any idea of supplanting Mr. Schwab. Continuing, the paper says, there is a

well-defined idea, in Wall street that Mr

Schwab's work will be considerably light-

ened, the various vice presidents being

given more exclusive jurisdiction over

their several departments, although sub-

twenty-three for Karr and three for Saunders (changed by Burbank to twenty-six for Bingham without the formality of consulting the rest of the delegation); Seventh ward, eight for Benson and seven for Bingham; Eighth ward, sixteen for Moores and one for Bingham. The changes having been made when the house was in an uproar and the chairman recognizing no one, the tardy changes were not accredited and the secretary announced the ballot as: Moores. 72; Karr, 23; Saunders, 16; Bingham, 8; Henson, 8.

Before the secretary had finished reading the result, Burbank and Westberg led out of the building, jeers and hisses following them as they went. Lindquest had a minute later, or eighty minutes, after the convention opened, Mayor Mooren was declared renominated, and the hisser changed

Mayor Moores Spenks.

Mayor Moores, who had come to the hall early and had been cheered by the galleries every time he showed himself, mounted to the stage and was given a salute that was positively thunderous in its volume. He said: "I thank you fo the honor conferred by this nomination. I have made an honest and a square fight. (Shouts of "You bet you have!") I have succeeded in getting seventy-two honest votes despite corporation influence and de spite their last desperate investment in a Judas. Despite, too, the work of that arch piled out of Washington hall and straggled traitor, W. J. Broatch, and all the influences he could control by intimidation. am sorry that some in this convention have walked out, but there was not a one of them who would have voted for me May 5, anyhow. (Shouts of "That's so," and "We know it, but you'll get votes enough, anyhow.") I am going to make the fight of my life for you, and when the votes are counted next May we will be found to have won.

After the mayor's speech Cornish moved a fifteen-minute recess, saying: "We must be careful to do right in this serious situation. We are agents of the people and we must be careful to do their will. A recess will give opportunity for consul-

tation as to the best course." During the recess there was active cam paigning and when the convention reconvened at 4:10 all was harmony. Charles Morgan was made one of the assistant secretaries to replace John Steele, who 71 for. This showed the superior strength had trailed the bolters.

Completing City Ticket.

To nominate a candidate for city treasurer the wards were polled and all went to A. H. Hennings. The Fifth, Sixth and Seventh had bolted and were passed as not finally reached, the poll was taken by voting, but when the Ninth was reached a wards on motion of Cornish and the line-up cheer went up for H. W. Cowduroy of that remained as before, the Moores wards delegation, who had declined to abandon his party and had remained in the hall. He enridge. At the instigation of Westberg, cast the full delegation vote for Henning, making the latter's total 89. Harry Couns and, half rising in his seat, demanded a man and Sam Scott were appointed a committee to escort Mr. Hennings to the hall. For city comptroller, W. J. Hunter of shouted that it preferred to be considered the Sixth ward received all except three as voting only sixteen votes for Cowell ballots given Theodore Olsen of the Seventh and one for Breckenridge, so long as that ward by the First-warders. When a second ballot was started Cornish, as a supporter of Olsen, moved it be made unanimous for Hunter, and that gentleman made his maiden speech of the campaign to a crowd that cheered from the time he came forward to the time he retired after a

ter responded briefly, giving his assurance of a desire to be perfectly fair and of a neat speech of acceptance. hope that the preceedings might be harlong winded affair and pledges the candidate's predates to "an honest, economical and busimade, temporary accretary and on motion ish spoke in praise of the candidate's predicted to "an honest, economical and busimeasulike administration;" condemns the legof Burbank the temporary organization

On motion of Munro H. H. Beyles was pour of the candidate's prepolitics. He then proclaimed "this to be
the regular republican city convention."

In accepting the nomination Elbourn said:

and moved that those delegates in the islature; for failure to enact an adequate was made permanent. On motion of Cor- In accepting the nomination Elbourn said: and moved that those delegates in the ant secretary and on motion of Breckentainly deserved every republican vote, and and the right to vote. ridge John Sizel of the anti-faction an-I say the same now."

Second Ward Champion,

Fred Bruning, a giant in the Second ward, was given the nomination for tax commis- now were bolting among themselves. sioner by acclamation and in his speech of thanks promised a republican majority of Goss, "that won't do. Let us go slow and 500 in the election next month.

torney and was given the place by accla- thing to do is to have that motion tabled mation, but his friends could not keep for the present. I admit I am not satisfied and E. J. Cornish, who was a deputy under der which we have met here; I don't know Connell long ago, and Dr. Anglin of Con- in just what capacity we have assembled nell's ward, both spoke high praises and and until these points are determined we the growd cheered vociferously.

was an altercation which ended in two policemen seizing Breckenridge and At this point Mr. Hennings, all smiles, arrived and going to the platform said: Gentlemen of the republican city conven- a committee over to the antis to fix up tion, I believe in majority rule. For the some means of rec sake of harmony in our party and the suc- went "Immensely." cess of our ticket at the polls May 5, I accept the nomination with thanks."

For building inspector A. G. Wahlstrom, wished the vote made unanimous. Friends of union labor were in doubt about Wahiatrom for a time and were with Robert Carter, present Inspector, until Munro made a second address emphasizing the destrability of giving the Swedes representation on the ticket and calling attention to the fact that union labor has Wahlstrom booked as a man who, in thirty years contracting, has never failed to be fair with labor. When the convention had been given these assurences Wahlstrom was elected by acclamation. The first ballot had resulted Wahlstrom, 42; Carter, 30, and John R. Butler, 2. The second ballot had resulted: Wahlstrom, 48; Carter, 24; Butler, 2.

Named for the Council.

For councilmen, Peter M. Back in the First ward, Fred Hoye in the Second ward, Harry B. Zimman in the Third ward, Bryce Crawford in the Fifth ward, Ed D. Evans in the Sixth ward, Robert W. Dyball in the Seventh ward, were nominated by acchange his vote sprang onto the floor, led clamation without previous discussion. The Fourth ward divided its support between A. P. Tukey and George T. Nicholson, and to represent the Ninth ward, Munro of the Eighth proposed G. S. Benawa because of the splendid fight the Real Estate exchange

The convention finally decided, however to adhere to the rule of giving the nomina tion to the man in each ward who had reselved the most voms at Friday's primaries and accordingly declared Nicholson in the Fourth and C. S. Huntington in the the vials of abuse and vituperation. Ninth its nominees.

Platform Adopted.

The work of nominating having been completed, the following platform was adopted with much cheering:

The republicans of Omaha by this convention appeal for the support of its candidates by citizens and taxpayers of all parties on the following platform, to which its nominees are hereby pledged:

1. We favor municipal home rule in its

oadest sense.

We favor municipal ownership of pubutilities, commencing with the water orks and electric lighting plant,

We stand for equal and just taxation all classes of property, including corrate franchises, and especially the local assement of raliway terminals for city vation.

taxation.

4. We piedge an economical and business like administration of the city's affairs.

5. We promise government in the interest of the common people and resistance of every attempt of the corporations to subvert our government by bribery and corporations.

New City Committee. A new city central committee was made Moores; Second ward, fourteen for Moores; up from lists submitted by delegations from

ward, twenty for Moores; Fifth ward, thir- by representatives of the other wards who teen for Saunders (later charged during the chanced to be in the hall. It includes; excitement to Bingham); Sixth ward, First Ward-E. J. Cornish, George Cath-

ers, N. B. Benson Second Ward-J. Lynch, Joseph Kaven, George Nichole Third Ward-Harry W. Bernalein, Ole

Jackson, W. H. Shoup, Fourth Ward-Lee Grier, N. P. Dodge, jr. Jack Norton Fifth Ward-W. I. Klerstead, C. E. Waton, W. S. Stockham.

Sixth Ward-J. J. Smith, John Innis, W Seventh Ward-John Grant, B. F. Thomas, H. B. Allen. Eighth Ward-Grant Hutton, Charles W

Ninth Ward-H. W. Cowduroy, A. G. Edwards, F. D. Wead. After adopting a resolution endorsing the administration of President Roosevelt in most laudatory terms and thanking Chairman Cowell, who had declined to be stampeded, the convention adjourned at 5:45 with "Three cheers and a tiger for Frank E. Moores and the republican party," which

Fear, U. B. Balcombe.

ANTIS DEFER DEFINITE ACTION

hall and almost the last one to leave it.

cheers and tiger had been proposed by Ma-

jor Furay, the first delegate to reach the

Elect Chairman, Hear Speeches and Take Recess Until Monday Evening.

Like a lot of pouting children the antis on down to the Millard hotel, where they assembled to a little ball on the fourth floor-and such doings. It was one tirade of abuse for their opponents from start to finish. Byron G. Burbank acted as bandmaster of the anvil chorus. He talked himself black in the face in his fit of passion to convince the world that Frank E. Moores is the worst man in it. Charles Unitt, Charles A. Goss, C. E. Herring, R. W. Breckenridge, A. H. Burnett, Dr. Christie, John T. Cathers and Albert Jefferis lent their flery oratory to the torrid

The antis did not allow their wrath to carry them to the extreme of nominating a ticket, but finally, after much pow-wow, decided to take a recess until Monday at p. m., when they will meet, subject to the call of ex-Chairman Herring of the city committee, the place to be designated

R. W. Breckenridge acted as chairman of the meeting, but Dr. Christie was elected change in tactics caught many traders as chairman for Monday night. E. R. Woods was secretary.

It was 4:10 when the little group of insurgents gathered. They were so wrought up over their imaginary grievances that they were at a loss for some time to know just what to do. The first problem to solve seemed to be: "How many are we?" A. H. Burnett arose and proclaimed that seventytwo delegates were present, though he winked his good right eye to a "faithful" at his side, the meantime, tacitly admitting that there were only seventy, as in truth

Before the anvil chorus got down to usiness and while the bellows was getting action on itself, this committee on resolutions was appointed: A. H. Burnett, Fifth ward; J. T. Cathers, Sixth; C. A. Grimmel, Ninth; W. A. Saunders, Fifth, and 11/2 lower, at 70% 670%c. J. G. E. Lindquist, the machine "traitor," Eighth.

Unitt Opens the Fireworks.

Charles Unitt then arose. The bellows had done good work by now and there was a big head of steam on. Units started out For city clerk the balloting started with fine. He denounced Mr. Cowell for what the First ward going solidly for W. H. El- he termed the most high-handed outrage bourn of the Sixth ward anti faction. Corn- ever perpetrated in the history of Omaha Yesterday I fought Moores, but I said then | Third ward who protested their election at that if he mastered the situation he cer- the primaries be allowed seats on the floor

And then came the circle within the circle. It was evident the little squad of enraged insurgents was not a unit. Even they, who bolted the regular convention, "No, no," admonished Purifyer Charles

take no false step. We are a little W. J. Connell of the Fourth ward had no angry now; we are not prepared to opposition for the nomination for city at- take final action, and I think the best silent. The venerable Major John B. Furay with the legal status of the conditions unhad better not act." About this time some practical joker

"tipped it off" that the regulars had sent For the some means of reconciliation and the joke "Oh, well, now, that is it; that is just

what I thought might happen," impul sively shouted Brother Goss. "We a Swede contractor of the Eighth ward, was better walt. I think we had better adpresented by Munro of that ward, who journ until Monday night, by which time the other wing of our own party and the democrats will have acted, and then we will know better what to do."

Cathers Wanted a Ticket.

That semed pretty good to come, but no to Cathers. He wanted to nominate ticket "now or not at all." He said he feared if they walted until Monday night the fever might go down or some of the brethren might prove false to the faith. But Cathers was sat upon, as it were He got what had been so fairly administered to the insurgents at the regular convention and so he had to subside for that

Then it was A. H. Burnett's turn. He voiced the salving words of Brother Goss. Burnett moved a recess until Monday night

Ex-Chairman Herring then responded to repeated calls. Mr. Herring proceeded to call the assemblage together as the 'republican convention." He admitted, however, that he was ignorant of a way to proceed, admitting, also, that he was uncertain as to the legality of the insurgents' organization. He thought it would be best to defer action.

Burbank's Turbulent Tirade. In the midst of the turbulence and din

of this miserable pow-wow one Byron G. Burbank, lately divorced for mistreatment of his family, raced madly up the crowded alsle, leaped upon the rostrum and as soon as he could get his breath cut loose "This person, Frank E. Monres, has cast

shame and disgrace upon his party and upon his city." he said, just by way of a beginner, and then, to make it real good, he denounced Chairman Cowell of the reg- | crushed in. ular convention, charging him with making two of the most outrageous rulings that were even heard of in a convention. The rulings he referred to were when Chairman Cowell simply followed a preceding ruling by Herring.

'We went into that convention desiring nothing but harmony and what was fair and we telerated the impudent and out rageous rulings of this tyrant as long as we could. We had to leave that hall an we did not leave it because we were any less faithful or devoted republicans, but in the name of fairness and common de cency.

Jefferia Counsels Delay.

A. W. Jefferls held the next number. Mr. Jefferis, however, was tame and to a large extent sober in his utterances. He until July 1, when more funds will be said the antis now had the chance of their available. In the meantime Superintendent lives to get in the saddle, but he favored deferring final action until Monday night the 500 Indian boys and girls, assisted by Third ward, twelve for Moores; Fourth such wards as had delegations present and on the assumption that the democrats a number of the older pupils.

would meet tonight and nominate and then the regular republicans would have named their ticket. With these results to guide them, he thought the antis ought to do fairly well. He said if this band of insurgents did not gather impetus by Monday

it ought to die. 'We can lay successful plans for redeeming Omaha from the reign of anarchy." said Jefferis, "if we but walk cir-

cumspectly." Chairman Breckenridge then took another whirl at it. He endorsed all things that had been said just to show the spirit of barmony and then went into a detailed explanation of the incident over at Washington hall that caused the eruption. Dr. Christie was then made chairman for the next meeting. He swung the sledge a

few times, saying: "The time has now come when we as republicans must either sit supinely and submit to being shackled by the Rosewater-Moores-Dennison trio and do its bidding or else rise and strike off these manacles and declare our rights as free

As a matter of fact, although the in surgents pretended to have had seventytwo in their gathering, they did not have but seventy. All of Moores' seventy two delegates, as many of them well knew,

had stayed in Washington hall. SHAKES OUT THE TRAILERS

Armour Decides That He Has Too

Much. Company in Bull Campaign in Wheat. CHICAGO, April 11 .-- A "shake out" of

the small holders of May and July wheat occurred on the board of trade today, and as a result of the bull leader's endeavor to secure, a better control of the situation the price of the May delivery dropped 2 cents, while July declined 2%c.

The market opened with every indication that the buil campaign which had been in progress the past few days was still in full Shorts were active buyers from the first tap of the bell, and with little buying by the Armour people, the price of May quickly advanced to 77%c, after opening from a shade lower to 42% higher, at 76%c to 76%c. July was also strong and after opening at 71% to 72%c sales were made at 72%c.

With the market in such a favorable condition the buil leader decided to get rid of some of his holdings and began to sell both the May and July options. The unawares and there was a rush to sell, which resulted in a rapid decline, the price going down by jumps until May had reached 74%c and July 69%c.

The amount of wheat sold by the Armour interests was conservatively estimated at 5,000,000 bu., a large part of which was for July delivery. Before the end of the first hour the trading became more quiet and prices rallied somewhat, May advancing to 75%c and July to 70%c.

The last half of the session was comparatively quiet, the leader of the longs having apparently withdrawn temporarily from the scene of action. Shorts were active buyers around 75c and combined with a good commission house demand May rallied to 76%c, but eased off again and closed % 2 %c lower, at 75%c. July closed

OF THE BATTLE DETAILS Fighting Started by Moros and Troops Have 'No Choice in Matter.

DETROIT April 11 .- General Davis has cabled the following account of Captain Pershing's attack upon the Moro fortress at Bacblod

MANILA, April 11—In pursuance of my orders, based on the recommendation of General Sumner, Captain J. J. Pershing started last Monday for the west coast of Lake Lanao. He visited many dattos per invitation. The Bacolod Moros have per-sistently defied us since we reached the lake and have kept war flags flying over the forts, which were reported the strongest

the forts, which were reported on the lake.

Repeated efforts were made to induce the surian to come to Camp Vicars for a friendly talk, but he never came. When Captain Pershing approached the fort last Monday he was fired upon and two men were severely wounded. There was nothing left but to overcome the resistance.

were severely wounded. There was nothing left but to overcome the resistance. The place was very strong, surrounded by a ditch thirty feet deep. The first attack drove the defenders out of the exterior. On April 8 the fort was assaulted and the ditch crossed under fire over a bamboo bridge made by the troops.

The walls of the fort were broken down, the Moros lighting desperately. By 4 p. m. the troops were in full control. Many Moros were killed. Complete list of casualties: Eleven wounded. Seven canons, four lantakas and many other captured arms.

* * Previous study of the situation, careful preparation and disposition accounts for the small loss to our troops so ably commanded by Captain Pershing.

He has moved forward to complete his explorations and visit the friendlies, his objective point being Marahul, where I have forwarded supplies from Pantar, near the outlet to lake. I spent last night there. The work on the Iligan road is in good condition and progressing favorably.

In a month wagons will be able to reach Marahul from there. Am leaving for Jolo tonight.

TAKES POISON ON A TRAIN Woman Quarrels with Lover and Makes Attempt to End

Her Life. CINCINNATI, O., April 11.-Margaret

Clark of this city is reported dying today from the effects of poison she says she took while on a train enroute from Dayton, O.

Frank Bises of Dayton says he and the dying girl recently eloped to Covington, where they were married. To Dr. Wocher the dying woman stated that after a quarrel in Dayton with Blaes she purchased the poison and boarded the train. Blacs followed her and she swallowed the poison while seated with him on the train. Dr. Wocher considers her recovery hope

NEGRO IS SHOT TO PIECES Murders Mother and Daughter, Flees but is Pursued and Killed.

SHREVEPORT, La., April 11 .- Mrs. Frank Matthews, wife of a civil engineer, and her 10-year-old daughter, Alline, were assaulted by an unidentified negro at Annisten, Ala., today. Mrs. Matthews' head was crushed and she died later from her injuries. The girl was taken to a sanitarium, where she also died, her skull having been fractured and her chest

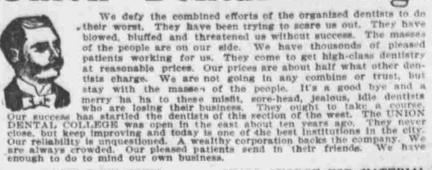
A posse with bloodhounds was quickly organized, which, coming up with the negro, shot him to pieces outside the city limits.

TEACHERS GO ON A STRIKE Quit Work Until There is Money to Pay Them for Their

Services.

RIVERSIDE, Cal., April 11 .- A peculiar condition of affairs exists at Shermar institute, the government Indian school here. The appropriation for the employment of teachers proved to be inadequate and not wishing to labor for the love of humanity the teachers decided to quit in a body Harwood Hall and his wife are teaching

STAND BY THE Dental College



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COLORED PORTER HAS THE SMALLPOX He is Taken Sick While on Duty

> and the Car with Its Occupants is Placed Under Guard.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., April 11 .- The colored porter of a Pullman car attached to Erie train No. 6, eastbound, was taken sick at Meadville last night and a message was sent to this city for a physician to prescribe for him when the train arrived. The examination showed that he had smallpox. The car was quarantined with all of the passengers. It was sidetracked and much against the protest of the passengers, was left here when the train departed.

Later it was attached to another train and proceeded toward New York, still under close quarantine. The porter was placed in another car by himself and remained here under strict quarantine. All the passengers submitted to vaccination.

PUSHING WORK ON THE CABLE Men and Supplier Are Forwarded to

the Midway Islands and Guam. SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.-Today

on the steamer Alamenda seventeen emploves of the Commercial Cable company will leave for Honolulu with 350 tons of freight and provisions. These men include three chief operators for Midway, four for Guam and a number

of carpenters and electricians. In the freight which they take with them are included unframed houses, tents, cable instruments, batteries and all the necessary paraphernalia for installing instruments and establishing quarters at the landing stations at Midway and Guam. Charles Curtis, chief electrician of the

Mackay Cable company, has just arrived here from the east on his way to the Orient to meet the cable ships that are to lay the cable between Manila and Honolulu He says the work will begin at Mailaand and will be completed by July 4.

NO FOUNDATION FOR STORY

Southern Pacific Engineers Have No Difficulty in Building Cut off at Salt Lake.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.-Chief Engineer William Hood of the Southern Pacific. who returned from the company's cut off across Great Salt lake, declares that all the stories of difficulties and disasters attended this work that have been telegraphed from Salt Lake City in the last few weeks are without foundation. He says the bottom is not sinking out

of the lake, that at no time has the "fill' sunk below the surface and carried with it any enignes or cars, and that the building of the cut off is attended with fewer difficulties and mishaps than he anticipated when the work was undertaken

PAYS GET-RICH CREDITORS Marshal Will Distribute Fifteen Cents for Each Dollar Which Was

Invested.

ST. LOUIS. April 11.-United States Marshal Morsey this afternoon began the payment of 12,000 creditors of John J Ryan & Co. They will receive 15 cents of every dollar they invested in Ryan certifi

cates. Marshal Morsey has \$193,503 at his dis-

MISSOURI SENATOR IS HELD Arrested on Charge of Running Policy Game in His St. Louis

Saloon.

RT. LOUIS. Mo., April 11.-State Senator William Schoentaub was arrested today on the charge of running a policy game in his He was indicted by the February grand jury.

FAIR MONEY SIGNS BILL Colorado Governor Finally Authorises

\$100,000 Expenditure on St.

Louis Exposition. DENVER, April Pl.-Governor Peabody today signed the St. Louis fair bill, carry ing an appropriation of \$100,000.

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PULLMAN CAR QUARANTINED DRAWS COLOR LINE TIGHT Kansas Supreme Court Holds Sep

arate Negro Schools Perfeetly Legal. TOPEKA, Kan., April 11 .- The supreme

court today decided that the Topeks Board of Education may maintain separate schools for white and negro children and can compel the negro children to attend the negro school. A colored man had taken his son to a

white school, when he was refused admittance. Mandamus proceedings were then brought against the board to compel it to admit the negro. COLORADO DAM GIVES WAY

Waters Stored for Irrigation Sweep Over Countryside, Destroying Crops and Cattle. DELTA, Colo., April 11 .- The dam of the

Boney reservoir near Olathe, fifteen miles from Delta, gave way today, causing damage estimated at from \$50,000 to \$75,000. The reservoir is owned by the Ditch and Reservoir company and furnishes water for irrigating the Garnet Mesa. No lives are reported lost, but crops it nany places were ruined and several hundred head of cattle have been swept away

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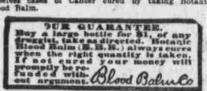
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