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foreign aristocracy does not represent the main of the American people. Trusts are a menace to individual pros-perity. They destroy the opportunities of the young men of our country. They in-dependent the masses of the people. Let the principles of democracy be applied and the avenues of success will be open to all. T believe the competition, the mainspring of industrial freedom. I am opposed to ietung our party become the tool of the trust. The manhood of our country can afford to do the bidding of the trust magnates. Individual liberty must not be ishted. Money must not be placed above manhood. We cannot afford to measure our success or manhood by financial gain. The ideal is wrong. The drawing of large campaign funds from the trusts is corrupt to parties who draw them. The ideal is wrong. The drawing of the trust the deal is wrong. The drawing of the trust the deal is wrong. The drawing of the trust the ideal is wrong. The drawing of the trust the ideal is wrong. The drawing of these and makes a willing tool out of men. The ideal is wrong. The drawing of the trust is parties who draw them. Manhood will defend the right of their opportunities against the print of the organised few. **Significance of Platforms**. **BRYAN IN THE SADDLE** NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST DEFEAT IS COMPLETE PLAN TO BREAK DEADLOCK PRINCE ASSAULTS MINISTER ALLEGES ATTACK IS BEGUN Lamsdorff Struck on Head by Cane Partly Cloudy Thursday and Friday in Handa of Political Proposition that Candidates Release Dele-Correspondent at Ohe Foo Says Japanese Twice Vanquished Rules State Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Kouropatkin faid to Have Been Repulsed Opponent. Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 a. m..... 62 1 p. m..... 72 Are Storming Port Arthurgates from Obligations. Convention W. Jan by Kuroki's Army Near Sumentee. ST. PETERSBURG, June 1.-Reports of 6 n. m.... 63 7 n. m.... 63 2 p. m.... 72 3 p. m..... an attack upon Count Lamsdorff, minister of foreign affairs, which grew last night ARMY AND NAVY JOIN IN DEFENSE YATES AND DENEEN OPPOSED TO IT DELEGATES FOLLOW A SIRMUR NOT 8 a. m..... 64 9 a. m..... 65 4 p. m..... 72 5 p. m..... 73 RUSSIAN POSITIONS ARE ABANDONED into a rumor (late denied) of attempted 6 p. m..... 72 7 p. m..... 60 10 8. 10.... 68 Reported at Che Foo that Russians Secret Ballot Voted Down and Reso assassination, have their foundation, as Unanimously Adopt Platfo sfirming the Kansas Olty Pr 11 n. m..... 00 Several Guns Taken and Whole Equadrons Will be Compelled to Surreanearly as can be ascertained, in a personal lutions Introduced Instructing 12 m..... 70 8 p. m..... 9 p. m..... assault committed Monday evening by of Cossacks Taken by Japa-Delegates to Vote According der in Face of Over-Prince Dolgorouky, a disappointed office to Personal Choice. wholming Numbers. seeker. The prince is an opponent of CALLS ON THE OHIO MILITIA RUSSIANS LOSE TWO HUNDRED MEN DECLARATION WRITTEN BY MIL BRYAN Count Lamsdorff's policy and is said to have become insane through brooding Governor Herrick Sends Troops to the INDIANAPOLIS, June 1 .- A special cable SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 1.-The repubover his alleged grievances. Mines Where Fighting is in H. H. Hanks of Otos County is Temporary Japanese After Two Hours of Fighting from the staff correspondent of the Indianican state convention took five more bal-Dolgorouky formerly was an officer in the apolis News at Che Foo, dated June 1 Progress. lots today without breaking the gubernaand Permanent Chairman. Imperial Hussars, but is now on the re-Charge the Enemy. steed of the organised few. Significance of Platforms. A democratic platform should mean some-thing, and should handle the trust ques-tion openly and fearlessly. There should be no imitation of republican platforms; no meaningless or vague planks, and the man loking for truth and something defl-nits should find it in the St. Louis platform. Such a platform should demand the united support of our party and deserve the sup-port of the republicans who place the wel-fares of their country above party. The trust should find no protection under the tariff. If the 'lows idea,' which sounds a little democratic, is a good thing, why shouldn't there be embodied in our laws a tariff reform drawn from the very foun-tialn of democracy? Our protective tariff today is radical, and special interests are willing to defray the expense of a large campaign fund. The production of our for the benefit of our foreign markets there should be tariff reform. The principles of our independence are marced. I regret that it is necessary at the time to make a defense for them. I would it were not true. True greatness does not consist in our large armies or strong navies, but in the moral conduct of this mighty republic. Nations are not born to die. In God's says that the Japanese land attack on torial deadlock and without producing any tired list. At one time he was connected Significance of Platforms. COLUMBUS, O., June 1 .- Four companies Port Arthur was begun yesterday morning. material change in the standing of the with the Foreign office as an attache at Russian forces that were driven south-CONGRESSMAN COCHRAN MAKES SPEECH candidates. Three important propositions Vienna. f militia were today ordered to proceed to OFFICIAL RUSSIAN HEARTS BOWED DOWN Since then he is said to have ward from Dainy and Kin Chou by the Hanging Rock, near Ironton, on the Ohlo were presented to the convention during been a constant applicant for a position in Japanese are assisting the garrison at the day, all designed to end the contest, river. the foreigh service, but without success. By Acalemation Bryan, W. H. Thomp-Discouraging News from Kin Chou He belongs to the Slavophile party, Port Arthur, and the Russian navy has Governor Herrick ordered out Company but two were rejected and the other is joined in the movement to repuise the K of Portsmouth, Company I of Ironton and two companies from Galliopolis and son, Wait Phillips and C. J. now before the committee on resolutions. strongly opposed to the pacific policy of and Other Points Produces a the minister of foreign affairs. These propositions were: Smyth Are Elected Dele-Sense of Gloom Among First-To discontinue the roll calls and According to the story current in the Manchester, under command of Major There may be several days of skirmishing gates-at-Large. Muscovites. rote by secret ballot. This came from a city, the prince met Count Lamsdorff in and outpost work before the Russian city Howe of the Seventh infantry. Colonel A. Dencen delegate, H. H. Cross of Chicago, C. Thompson will assume command of the the street Monday evening and without is taken, but it is the opinion of refugees troops. The companies left at once for warning struck him on the head with a but was repudiated by Densen and most who have arrived here from the besieged Democratic Selections. LONDON, June 1 .- A special dispatch Hanging Rock on a special train. walking stick. In so doing he is said Gibralter that the Russians eventually of the other candidates. Delegates at-Large-WILLIAM J. BRYAN, Lancaster W. H. THOMPSON, Hall, C. J. BMYTH, Douglas, WALTER PHILLIPS, Platts, to have calmly announced that he chasfrom Rome says a telegram has been re-Second-To refer the governorship back IRONTON, O., June 1 .- The trouble a must succumb to overwhelming numbers. the furnaces in the Hanging Rock district elved there from Tokio reporting that to the party through primaries to be held "Dalny, Kin Chou, Talienwan and Nan tised the foreign minister in the name of General Kuroki has completely defeated the whole Russian people. is due to the attempt to supply the places on the same day throughout the state. Shan have already fallen before the Japof strikers with nonunion men, many of Police agents rushed to the scene and anese.' Alternates-at-Larko-J. M. GILCHRIST, Douglas. H. G. WARD, Johnson. J. A. COWFERWAITHE, Holt. H. C. DAVIS, Richardson. General Kouropatkin's forces near Su-This was proposed by Yates, but the other mentse (probably Saimatsza or Simatsi). candidates were a unit against the plan seized the prince, who immediately handed the latter being colored. For some days All the Russian positions east of Hai them a card, saying it was a private afboth sides have been heavily armed and MEDIATION NOW WOULD BE FOLLY and it was lost by a vote of 2 to 1. fair. Nevertheless, he was placed under Cheng have been abandoned, according to there have been several collisions, but Third-That the candidates be requested arrest. Count Lamsdorff called upon the the telegram; several guns have been taken release their delegates from further obfew casualties, considering the extent of Baron Hayashi Characterizes London Delegates, First District-JOHN A. M'GUIRE, Lancaster, FRANK E. MORGAN, Cass. and whole squadrons of Cossacks capemperor Tuesday, it having been his regu-Rumor as Senseless Rubbish. igations and permit them to vote re the shooting. lar day for an audience, and, therefore not The arrest of James Fuller, a young tured. LONDON, June 1.-Rumors of mediation gardless of instructions. This proposition Alternates, First District-LOGAN ENYEART, Oto D. L. GREENFIELDS, necessarily connected with the assault. The striker on suspicion of having shot Wilis pending before the resolutions commitin the Russo-Japanese war caused a rise but in the moral conduct of this mighty republic. Nations are not born to die. In God's calendar their days are not numbered. But so far as we drift from the moral and fundamental principles given to us by the fathers, so great will be our trouble and disaster because we are out of harmony with the great principles of right living. A few months ago I was talking with a man who had lost a son in the Philip-pines, and he said, "Hanks, for thirty years I have been a republican. I have helped to elect republican congressmen, governors, senators and presidents, but for them I have cast my last vote. I wouldn't have given my boy for all the Philippine islands." No, my friends, you wouldn't give your brother or son for all the isles of all the seas. count's friends are deeply incensed over liam Jefferies of the Hanging Rock Iron Yates and Densen are opposed to it of 1/2 per cent in consols and a general up-It is possible the news received in Rome the affair, which is regarded, however, as company, precipitated serious trouble to-Delegates, Second District-JOHN A. CREIGHTON, Douglas, W. H. DE FRANCE, Douglas. and will probably be beaten if it gets out ward tendency on the London market this refers to the fighting reported in last the act of a madman. of the committee, afternoon, but the rumors have found no day. Fuller was arrested by Constable night's Associated Press dispatches from Further investigation confirms the details confirmation in diplomatic quarters. The Kinkaid and the strikers did not take the Lizo Yang and St. Petersburg. These did The committee on resolutions was in ses-Alternates, Second District-DR. J. P. CLARK, Washington HOWARD WHITNEY, Sarpy. of the attack on Count Lamsdorff as preforeign office characterizes the report that arrest in pleasant spirit. They gathered sion a good part of the day. The first ocnot indicate a general engagement, but viously cabled to the Associated Press. in groups to discuss it. Both sides to the showed that a series of sharp engagements casion for its meeting was the reference mediation is pending in the immediate fu-Prince Dolgorouky is well known in St. Delegates, Third District---J. G. BESTE, Cedar. DAN V. STEPHENS, Dodge, controversy assumed threatening attitudes. had taken place east of Simatsi, lasting ture as "rubbish." to it of the Gross secret ballot resolution and Sheriff Paine of this city was called from the morning of May 27 until daylight, Petersburg society for his eccentricities. Baron Hayashi, who, as Japan's senior Plan to Break Deadlock. upon for assistance. He investigated and May 30, which resulted in severe losses He had frequently declared he was destined Alternates, Third District-W. H. GREEN, Knox. PATRICK GLEASON, Burt. minister and most powerful representative The committee was practically unanimor on both sides and the retirement of the to great things in politics, had been a found the situation critical. He thereupon abroad, would be the first to hear of any in declaring the resolution impractical, owclaimant to the throne of Bulgaria and had called for troops and his call was ap- Russians upon Simatsi. The latter place such move, says: Not the whisper of mediation has reached me. For us to stay our hands at this mo-ment would be senseless folly. Russia ap-pears to be in a serious dilemma. It has not enough men in the field to cope with our various points of attack. If ft sends in the reinforcements that General Kouro-patkin so much needs it cannot feed them. I do not credit the rumor in Rome of General Kouropatkin's defeat, although during the next few days news of a battle may come at any moment. It seems evi-dent that Kouropatkin intends to fight at Lako Yang. I believe he had decided to do this not so much from a military point of view as because of the pressure from the court and political circles at St. Peters-burg. such move, says: ing to the absence of many delegates, but Delegates, Fourth District-C. D. CABPER, Butler. DR. C. P. FALL, Gage. visited that country several times and was proved by the governor, who ordered out is thirty-five miles north of Feng Wang it was decided to get the gubernatorial the Third battalion. expelled. Not long ago the prince tried to Cheng. candidates together and see if a scheme nmit suicide by shooting and still carries Alternates, Fourth District-C. W. NUNAMAKER, Saline. THOMAS HENNAHAN, York. brother or son for all the isles of all the seas. Our republic in the past has been a light and a beacon of hope to the downtrodden everywhere. What of the future? Shall we turn back? Shall the people of our country lose hope, courage and at last voice, and the dollar be the only impulse that will quicken the heartbeat of the re-public? Is Cuba there is peace and good will; in the Philippines there is war and hatred for the American people. Tell the Filipinos we come to bring peace, not a sword; tell them we come to break shack-les not to forge them, it ell them we come to make free not to enslaye, and they will give us a welcome hand and a giad heart. Suppressed people everywhere love our flag and are looking to us for help with hope gleaning in their eyes, but what can we say to other nations that bear down upon the weak when our own fingers are dripping in blood. for ending the deadlock could not be agreed Report of Japanese Repulse. GUILTY MAN WILL NOT ESCAPE a bullet in his head. He probably will be upon. Accordingly all of the candidates, LIAO YANG, May 20 .- (Delayed in Transincarcerated in an asylum as a result of nission.)-The Japanese lost 200 killed and Delegates, Fifth District-J. O. WALKER, Fillmore, DR. J. H. ENGLAND, Kearney by invitation, met with the committee in Monday's exploit. Count Lamsdorff is none Attorney Palmer Says Miss Schafer's a number of horses in the fight at Vagen-fuchu today. The Russians opened fire at the afternoon. Meanwhile the Yates and the worse for the attack on him. He is Murderer Will Be Brought Densen advisory committees had separately Alternates, Fifth District-DR. E. C. CASE, Frontier. H. W. RISLEY, Hall. to give a dinner to Sir Charles Harding, decided against the secret ballot. 8 in the morning and after two hours and to Justice. British ambassador, tomorrow. All of the candidates except Yates and a half long-range firing the Japanese under Delegates, Sixth District-T. J. O'KEEFFE, Box Butte, J. J. WILSON, Custer. The Associated Press is authorized by Dencen said they were willing to abide by BEDFORD, Ind., June 1 .- New evidence General Akkinma prepared to charge and the Foreign office to contradict all the reany action the committee might take crush the force which had been harrassing is being presented to the special grand Judge Hamlin made the suggestion that ports of Count Lamsdorff's impending them for twenty-one days. In the mean-Alternates, Sixth District-C. E. SPENCER, Dawson, X. PIASECHI, Howard. jury investigating the murder of Sarah resignation. The correspondent of the Asthe candidates release their instructed deletime General Samsonoff was approaching Schafer. A number of prominent women burg. About a month is likely to elapse before any determined assault can be made on Port Arthur. gates. Governor Yates said that only the sociated Press has obtained the following Vagenfuchu with a strong force of cavalry. of Bedford, who were not examined here-For National Committeeman-JAMES C. DAHLMAN, Douglas. statement from a good source: onstituents of the delegates, the men who It was a sight worth seeing when at the tofore, are testifying. The local manager had instructed them, could grant a release Prince Dolgorouky after his arrest was word of command the Russian squadrons of the Western Union Telegraph company and he questioned the power of the comin a condition of acute nervousness, explained that his action was due to He formed and rushed like a whiriwind across THINK JAPANESE ARE FEINTING has been summoned and copies of some Approximately 1,000 democrats from all mittee to take any action in that direction. the terribly cut up country, clearing away sonal resentment against the minister, who had failed to give him an appointment he desired, and he expressed complete regret at committing such a lamentable act of violence. telegrams have been demanded. sections of the state used up an entire Mr. Deneen said that his delegates had all obstacles, the batteries at the same time in blood. Russians Say They Will Hold Post Information was given to the grand jury afternoon at the Orpheum theater yesterbeen selected under the primary law and Ten Years Ago and Now. In 1884 the democratic party of the state was reorganized in this city. We have come back to the same place ten years later to ratify the act of that convention. Since that time the democratic party of this state has followed the leadership of a man who is a patriot contending for great principles and not a politician seeking office a man who would rather go down to de-test a hundred times than wear upon his neck a golden yoke. Forty or fifty years from now, when he shall have some to a higher democracy his mantle will fall upon an hundred thousand patriots throughout this isnd who have caught, the spirit of Ten Years Ago and Now. trotting along the frightful roads. Having tion East of Hai Cheng. to the offect that James Richards, a carthat he was not in a position to release day selecting sixteen delegates to the napassed the railroad station the troops came violence. The emperor is highly indignant over the episode and has directed an immediate medical examination of the prince in order that it may be legally determined whether he is same. If he is pronounced insame Prince Dolgorouky will be placed in an insame asylum. If he is responsible for his actions he will be punished. ST. PETERSBURG, June 1-The Way penter, saw a certain person near the tional convention, adopting resolutions rethem under the fire of the Japanese machine office has received reports showing that mouth of the alley about 6:15 on the night affirming the Kansas City platform, listen-The committee was divided in sentiment guns, but withdrew without suffering much the Japanese are coming back from Siu of the murder. A summons was issued for ing to oratory and wrangling about incon-quentials. It was as thoroughly a Bryan but it finally agreed that Graemme Stewart loss. The Fourth and and Sixth companies Yen, southwest of Feng Wang Cheng, and of Chicago should draft a resolution re-Richards. of the Eighth Siberian Cossacks furiously in the meanwhile advancing on Saimateza, Attorney Palmer testified before the grand questing the candidates to relieve their convention as any over held. No serious charged the Japanese cavalry with lances. almost due north of Feng Wang Cheng, jury for some time. delegates from further obligations and that disputes marred its somewhat incoherent attacking both fianks. In a few minutes Both movements are taken to indicate the "From the mass of evidence I gave to this resolution should be presented to the enthusiasm and there was but one fly, and they literally cut the whole squadron into continued desire of the Japanese to screen the jury." said he, "it will be several pieces. This was the first time lances were

One Little, Feeble Rebellion.

was a resolution

a very little one, in the ointment.

Delegates and alternates were selected at guses held prior to the convention and there was really very little use for excitement, save on very broad and statesmanlike grounds, but it was a democratic convention, and smooth sailing for anything or anyone, except Mr. Bryan, was out of the question. Chairman Hanks was unable to cope with the fervid processes of the unterrified and turned his gavel over to State Chatrman Hall early in the game.

Cheer for Sullivan.

was 2:40 o'clock when State Chairman Hall called the convention to order, nearly all the chairs in the theater being filled with delegates and the gallery about half full of spectators. Secretary Phillips read the call and the allusion to Judge J. J. Bullivan's name therein caused applause. Mr. Bryan occupied a front aisle seat as a member of the Lancaster county delegation, participating in the voting and joining in the applause occasionally. His eyes were downcast while he was being oulogized.

Speech of Chairman Hanks.

H. H. Hanks of Otce county was made temporary chairman and made the following speech, which was heartily applauded. aspecially his references to Bryan:

In all the history of the country there never was a time of greater need for the application of true democratic principles; a time when the commercial spirit knows no bounds; a time when the republican party is dared and drunken with power; time when the wrother is rounded and rty is dazed and drunken with power; time when the producer is roubed and e consumer feels the hand of oppression; time when the doors of opportunity are ing closed to individual enterprise; a ne when a people are being led by party irit to betray the vital principles of el government; a time when the people ed protection and not the trusts; a time hen, republican presidents feign prosecu-n of trusts; a time when a Roosevelt odid be replaced by an Andrew Jack-n, chosen from the ranks of the democratic rty should be brave enough to reaffirm a principles of the Kansas City plat-rit.

The participation of the framework of participation of industry, who corner the markets the world, have been honored and aliesd by a republican president, but has bad a word of tribute for the self-sacheing producers of our country? I would alies the praises of the grant arms of our overnment. I would sing the praises of the grant arms of our overnment. I would sing the praises of the single and the markets are and the basic principles of our overnment. I would sing the praises of the single and the markets are the self-sacheing the praises of the single principles of our overnment. I would sing the praises of the single and the markets and the vegetables and self them another man's price, and selform possess distances who would be the praises of the single proverses and self them another man's price. ho had

Democracy's High Calling.

There is no Lincoln republican party his state. The name of Lincoln hus been irouphed from the vocabulary of the re-ublican speaker, and is obsolete in the iterature of the republican party. The spublican party of Nebraska is of the allroad, for the reliforat, and by the rall-oud. Democracy must be the synonym or liberty, justice and equality, or the 'star spangled banner' will not continue to mave over the land of the free and the bones of the brave. President Roosavelt would prossecute one trust to fool the Amer-to an people and leave the rest alone to hold the captains of industry. A secretary at state who worships at the chrise of a

One Little, Freeble Rebellian. The disturbing feature was a resolution meeking to piedge tile convention and all connected with it to support the nominees of the bational convention, whoever they may be, and was read by Delegate John Murty of Clay county. State Committee man Hall, who was in the chair, did not allow the enemy to get beyond the first entrenchment and the convention did the rest and Murty never had a ghost of a show. He was declared out of order and howied down. An effort to have the delegates say whether or not they would bolt the na-tional convention with Mr. Bryan if Bryan fit a so met with failure, all but one refus-ing to be put on record. This one, C. D. Casper of Butter, declared he would bolt the convention whether Bryan did or not if a reorganizer was nominated for the presidency. The convention yelled itself hoarse for Bryan and made him speak on every op-portunity. He was eulogized aguin and gaits and plainly showed his satisfaction. Delegates and alternates were selected at

Temporary Organization Permanent J. B. Donovan of Maduson, a man who declared just before the convention that he favored the reorganizers, was placed in nomination for temporary secretary by Edgar Howard and elected. W. H. Green of Creighton and John M. Leyda of Platts mouth were named for assistant secretaries. Upon the motion of C. J. Smyth the names of the delegates as handed in were made the accredited delegates to the convention, there being no contests, and the temporary

organization was made permanent. W. H. Thompson moved that a committee of seven, with Mr. Bryan as chairman, be named as a committee on resolutions to

and Edgar Howard of Platte.

A resolution was adopted providing that all platform resolutions be presented to the committee on resolutions without being read.

Mr. Bryan moved that while the com mittee was at work the convention listen o a speech from Congressman C. F. Cockran of Missouri, whom he had invited to be present and talk. Bryan and Cockran were given a simultaneous ovasults: tion when they appeared on the stage. Congressman Cockran began his speech

by recounting the formation of the government and the hand Jefferson played in its making. Only two others besides Jefferson in the constitutional convention had the courage to speak in the language of the democracy of today, said the speaker. He went into the philosophy and heory of government and partles, recalling early fears of domination of the gov ernment by wealth. "that malign and fatal influence" the speaker called it. He reerred to the last senatorial contest in Nebraska as a battle between two rail-

roads. "If the people of this country take pos ession of the party machinery in all the states and in the United States and expel the hired political managers of the corporations and in their place put their own mon who receive large sums of money for manipulating politics in the various states this country will not endure as planned Bergeant-at-arms Tinney to investigate. by the fathers that conceived it."

Lobbies Political Vermin.

The congressman proceeded to explain carefully that the state lobbles are really nonpartisan, changing politics to match with the party in power. He called them a breed of political vermin and said they prevented the passage of meritorious bills year after year in congress, there being only a few committeees not under the control of the corporation lobby. Campaigns on a financial basis must cease.

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Opposed to Secret Ballot When the resolution got to the committee from the convention it was referred to

the committee authority to act on the prop-

osition.

subcommittee composed of Walter Reaves of Streator, chairman; W. R. Jewell, Danville; Graemme Stewart and Martin B. Madden, Chicago, and C. J. Doyle, Greenfield, This subcommittee will make its report

omorrow morning, when the full committee will take action. The secret ballot resolution, upon being reported adversely, was tabled by the convention. The resolution to refer the gubernatorial contest to a primary election of the republican voters of the state was introduced by A. Hanby Jones, a Yates leader, at the opening of the afternoon session of the convention.

The resolution provided that the primaries be held on a day to be fixed by the state central committee and that the expense thereof be borne equally by the

candidates. A motion to table was made by Mayor John M. Raymond of Aurora. On a roll call the motion to table was carried-yeas, 1.005; nays, 407. The resolution offered by Graemme Stew. art relating to the release of delegates was

as follows: Whereas, This convention has been in-volved in a serious deadlock for three weeks, and, Whereas, We believe a prolonging of the

existing conditions infurious to the party and to the private interests of the dele-gates as well, and, Whereas, The various suggestions as to the means for ending the deadlock have all appeared to this committee to be im-practicable and probably without result,

hained as a committee on resolutions to prepare the platform. Chairman Hanks designated W. J. Bryan, A. C. Shallenberger of Harlan, J. H. Miles of Richardson. Joseph Oberfelder of Keith, I. J. Dunn of Douglas, — Weiss of Thayer

Released the Delegates.

Resolved, That for the best interests of the party we recommend that all dele-gates consider themselves released from instructions or other obligations, and that each shall hereafter vote according to his onal Resolved. That nothing in this resolution

is to be construed as speaking in any against the rights and interests of candidate before this convention. The changes on the five ballots taken today were slight. Following are the re-

Sixty-second ballot: Yates, 470; Lowden, 40414; Deneen, 39114; Hamiln, 116; Warner, Sherman, 52; Pierce, 28.

Sixty-third ballot: Yates, 465; Lowden 401%; Densen, 3935; Hamlin, 121; Warner, 43; Sherman, 51; Pierce, 27. Sixty-fourth ballot: Yates, 474; Lowder 40714; Dencen, 38514; Hamlin, 116; Warner

39; Sherman, 52; Pierce, 28. Sixty-fifth ballot: Yates, 473; Lowden, 414%; Deneen, 381%; Hamiln, 117; Warner, 37: Sherman, 52: Pierce, 27.

Sixty-sixth ballot: Yates, 474; Lowden, 41115; Deneen, 38415; Hamlin, 119; Warner, 31; Sherman, 51; Pierce, 26.

Uncle Joe Shows Anger While awaiting the footings of the sixty-third ballot, Chairman Cannon angrily ordered the sergeant-at-arms, deputy sheriffs and police to put out the spectators managers this republic shall endure. If who were smoking. A few minutes later he they tolerate the presence and control of said an assistant secretary had stated to him that the smoking was being done by assistant sergeants-at-arms. He called

"This statement." said he, "should be affirmed or disapproved. This convention is strong enough to officer itself with men who will abide by its rules and the directions of the chair." (Applause). The subcommittee of the committee on esolutions, to which was referred the

Stewart resolution releasing delegates late tonight, decided to report the resolution favorable to the full committee. The prevapression of an opinion or sentiment it will Debate on Austra-Hangarian Naval Budget Favors Action. BUDAPEST, June 1.-During the de-

convention and referred in order to give BATTLESHIPS ARE TO BE HURRIED

bate on the Austro-Hungarian naval budgets today Admiral Spaun said the credits would be used for rapid construction in connection with the fleet. Rapidity of Japanese outpost. As regards the operaconstruction was necessary because battleships and torpedo boats ceased to be

up to the standard of a modern fleet in a year and a half. "We will," said Admiral Spaun, "have

the same number of battleships we had in 1870. It is necessary to protect the harbor and fortress of Pola, because the Russo Japanese war has proved the danger to which vessels are exposed by the daring attack of an enemy."

Regarding submarine boats the admiral said the government intended to build one for the present and continue construction if the tests on this one should prove satisfactory.

APPROVES TREATY WITH FRANCE

House of Commons Passes on Second Reading Terms of Convention. LONDON, June 1 .- The Anglo-French nvention bill unanimously passed its second reading in the House of Commons this

evening. The bill provides for the assent of Parliament to the indemnities and cessions of territory under the recent Anglo-French agreement.

Premier Balfour, in the course of the debate, said the speakers showed lack of appreciation of the enormous benefits accruing from the arrangements in regard to Newfoundland. Under the old arrangement peace between France and Great Britain hung by a thread. The difficulty was now removed forever. He considered the Anglo-French agreement to be one of

the greatest international transactions on record and the beginning of a happier era in national relations.

IRVING TO RETIRE FROM STAGE

Makes Formal Announcement in Lon don of His Intentions.

LONDON, June 1 .- Sir Henry Irving at a reception given in his honor by the Manchester Art Club this afternoon definitely announced that he would retire from the stage in 1906. Sir Henry in the course of a speech on the drama reminded his hearers

that he had been on the stage forty-eight years. "Fifty years of active work as a player

is enough," said he, "and when I have completed the tally of those years I shall make my last bow to the public."

QUARANTINES AN AMERICAN SHIP

Japanese Officials Find Suspicion of Plague on Board of Korea. YOKOHAMA, June 1 .-- The American mail

mail steamer Kores, from Chinese ports, is quarantined at Kobe owing to having a suspected case of plague on board. The

sick person is a cabin passenger, Mrs. Palmer. The steamer will probably be detained ten days.

Third Assistant Secretary of State Her-ANADARKO, Okl., June 1 -- The Bryan bert H. Pierce, who is inspecting the United States consulates in the far east, is a passenger on board the Korea.

Panama Adopts Gold Standard PANAMA, June 1.- The currency question has nearly been settled on the fol lowing basis: The gold standard will be adopted and the Colombian silver now in use will be exchanged at 110 per cent. To prevent fluctuations in the value of the new silver coins the government will guarantee their face value by making a deposit of gold to their full value.

Admiral Barker at Lisbon.

LISBON, June 1.- The United States bat lent opinion is that as it is only the ex- tleship Kearsarge, flying the flag of Rear Admiral Barker, commander of the north be disregarded by the delegates and will Atlantic fleet, and the battleships Alabama have no material effect on the deadlock. | and Maine, have arrived here.

their positions east of Hai Cheng. General Samsonoff, who is operating south of Kai Chou, is understood to have a strong force of troops and is likely to harass the tions north of Feng Wang Cheng, the Cossacks have retired from Saimatsza with the additional loss of two officers and seven men wounded. Saimateza is now being held by a strong Japanese garrison.

HEARST FORCES DEFEATED Michigan Democracy Will Send Unin

structed Delegation Headed by Campan to St. Louis.

the operations before Port Arthur,

There is not the slightes: foundation for

DETROIT. June 1 .- The anti-Hearst elenent in the Michigan democracy, headed

marriage any person or persons whose marriage such ministers have good reason by Daniel J. Campau of Detroit, national to believe is forbidden by the laws of the committeeman from this state, triumphed church in which either party seeking to over the Hearst supporters at every stage be married is a member. in the democratic state convention held here today to select delegates to the na-**REACHES HOME JUST IN TIME** tional convention, and an uninstructed dele-

ration will be sent to the convention. Whil Husband Discovers Would-Be Robbe there are some Hearst, men among the district delegates to St. Louis, the delega Choking His Wife and Shoots tion was instructed to vote as a unit.

The first test of strength was on the eport from the committee on credentials.

By a vote of 527 to 250 a minority committee report seating the contesting Hearst delegation from Manistee, the only county from which there was a contesting delega tion, was tabled. Following this victory Daniel J. Campau was re-elected national committeeman from Michigan, and of the four delegates-at-large chosen not one was recently received from an estate.

member of the Hearst element. The Hearst members of the committee or resolutions dissented from the platform prepared by a majority and prepared a minority report, but after the majority report had been read failed to present their platform.

The following were elected delegates-at-MANY INJURED IN TORNADO large to the national convention: Daniel J. Campau of Detroit, Thomas E. Bar-Strikes Town of Seldon and Wrecks

worth of Jackson, John Power of Escanaba and George D. Jackson of Bay City. The alternates are: Judge James Phelan of Detroit, C. W. Hendricks of Cass, Hiram Hoyt of Muskegon and George W. Waedeck

of Saginaw. The convention ratified the selection of

Norton, on the Rock Island railroad, de twenty-four delegates to the national conmolishing a church, five dwellings and devention made at the district caucuses in the stroying much farm property. A funeral norning. The resolutions adopted by the service was being conducted in the church onvention were unusually brief. Opening at the time and 500 persons were in atwith an expression of confidence in the tendance. A dozen persons were hurt, none national convention, they refer all quesseriously, however. Much damage was tions of national politics to that body. done to farm property in the path of the

storm beyond Seldon, but no loss of life has been reported. BRYAN WING IN CONTROL

MRS. BOTKIN AGAIN IN COURT Dominates the Convention Held in Okiahoma and Reaffirms Plat-Judge Cook Continues Case to Permit

forms of 1896 and 1900. Further Consultation with Legal

wing of the Oklahoma democracy dom-SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 .- Mrs. Corinated the convention held here today to della Botkin appeared before Judge Cook elect delegates to the St. Louis convention today to hear his decision on a motion for and the delegates were instructed "to act new trial made by her attorneys. in conjunction with those, who supported

judge stated that he wished to consult furthe party in the two past presidential ther authorities and continued the case elections," the vote on these instructions until Friday. being almost unanimous. The Hearst men early in the convention gave up hope of SENTENCED TO BE HANGED abtaining instructions for their candidate. and the Parker men, who opposed all instructions, were overwheimingly defeated. Norman Williams, Convicted of Mur-The platform favors admission of Okladering Alma Neabitt, Formerly oma and Indian Territory as one state

on equality and upon the same plane as other states in the union. The Stephens bill, providing free homes for residents of Kiowa. Comanche and Caddo countles, is endormed. The democratic platforms of Neshitt, formerly of Omsha, and her 1396 and 1900 are reaffirmed.

NEXT MEETING PLACE the bodies. The Japanese infantry, num-AWOI Closing Day of the United Presbyterian Church-Dr. Hutchinson Selected for Moderator. GREENVILLE, Pa., June 1-The closing day of the general assembly of the United Presbyterian church was extremely busy

Him Dead.

Church Where Funeral Was

in Progress.

NORTON, Kan., June 1 .- A tornado

Authorities.

of Omaha, Must Die.

THE DALLES, Ore., June 1 -- Norman

Williams, convicted of the murder of Alma

selected as moderator.

cently a city laborer.

cavalry were wonderfully dashing, charging with shouts upon the Russians, who Washington, In., was selected as the nex met and scattered them. place of meeting, to be preceded by a A Cossack who had lost his lance and meeting of the General Commission of sword wrenched a sword from a Japanese Missions at Crawfordsville, that state. Dr officer and cut off the officer's head. R. A. Hutchinson of Altoona, Pa., was

weeks before the investigation ends. As used and they struck terror to the enemy,

sure as fate the guilty man will be brought Some of the lances pierced the

The Cossacks picked up boots which had been taken off by the Japanese in order to A resolution on marriage and divorce facilitate their flight and flourished them enjoined ministers to refuse to unite in on their lances as trophies.

through and wounded their horsus

of the lances could not be withdrawn from

bering four tattalions of 300 men to a com-pany, and eight squadrons of cavalry at-

tempted to advance, but the Russian bat-

teries opened and soon the slope up which

the enemy was advancing was covered with

black spots and the enemy was forced to

scatter and retire. Some of the Japanese

The Japanese used the Boer trick of displaying dummies, but the Cossacks did not waste a shot on them. General Samsonoff highly praised the practice of the Russian gunners.

riders

Hearts Bowed Down.

TIEN TSIN, June 1 .- Morning-A courier who has arrived here from New Chwang says:

"While it is known that the Russians received reports from Mukden last night giving the losses sustained by them during the fighting at Kin Chou and Nanshan KANSAS CITY, June 1.-Louis Leck

hill and the conditions prevailing, they enby, aged 32 years, was shot and killed will not talk on the subject. The officials tonight by Charles Hrencher at the latare desperately gloomy. The press bulleter's home in this city. When Hrencher tin giving the news of the fighting on the reached his home he heard the screams Kwan Tung peninsula, with the European of his wife, who was being choked by comments on the victory of the Japanese, Leckenby because she refused to tell him was suppressed on its arrival at New where she had concealed \$1,200, which she Chwang, but was released when the Rus-

sians learned that two copies of it were The men engaged in a fight and Hrenche in possession of an Englishman and were says he was forced to shoot Leckenby in being shown to others. The Tien Tain self-defense. Hrencher is a laborer emnewspapers which reached New Chwang ployed by the city, and Leckenby, who last night were eagerly snapped up. Knots boarded with the Hrenchers, was until reof officers stood in the streets and in and about the club eagerly scanning the papers.

Six hundred junk loads of supplies. mostly beans and grain, purchased at New Chwang, were shipped to Lino Yang yester-

These were the same supplies the day. Russians ordered from the Chinese in the interior at the time of the second evacuation scare, saying the Japanese would confiscate or burn them. The Russians were compelled to pay four times the prices demanded a month ago.

struck the little town of Seldon, west of The Russians are again meddling with the telegraph offices between New Chwang and Shan Hal Kwan.

JAP MINES REPLACE FIRESHIPS

Viceroy Alexieff and Kouropatkia Make Official Reports. ST. PETERSBURG. June 1.-The follow-

ing dispatch from Viceroy Alexieff to the emperor, dated May 31, has been received here

Rear Admirals Witzoeft and Grigorvitch report that up to May 28 numerous Japa-nesse mines had been discovered and re-ported in the roadstead of Port Arthur. The Japanese have evidently replaced the fireships, which they formerly used, by 11100

The emperor has received the following

dispatch from General Kouropatkin, May

of Feng

All is quiet in the direction of Feng Wang Cheng. Siu Yen has not been oc-cupled by Japanese detachments. There has been no further Japanese advance from Saimatesa towards Feng Chou Ling pass, on the Liao Yang road.

Japanese Advance on Port Arthur

LIAO YANG, May IL-(Delayed in Trans-

nission.)-Japanese columns are advancing

along the shore towards Port Arthur.

Pitzewo has been strongly reinforced by

Caar Postpones Fete,

ST. PETERBBURG, June 1 .- The em-

peror, on account of the state of war pre-

vailing, has ordered the postponement of

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the Japaness.

The

mother, was sepanced today to be hanged the celebration of tomorrow's feta.