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residency disposed of, the supporters of

e successful candidate will be only too



will be extended to our customers during this sale. Surely no embroidery sale ever offered prettier goods. They are high class choice goods, so different from the usual qualities that are offered in most embroidery sales. Included are insertings, edgings, flouncings and allovers, values up to \$2.00 and over. Thursday they go in four lots at-

10c, 25c, 39c, 89c a Yard

Judging from the many inquiries we have had from these goods displayed in our windows, there will be a lively clearing.

At the same time Thursday we will close out all our beautiful medallions at the following greatly reduced prices:



embodied in the laws and mark the step-ping stones by which the republic has risen to ever greater heights of power and by business systems which they could not understand, and, but which the individual was sacrificed and held down. his own determination, from his high of floc, on the 4th of March next. His re-fusal of a renomination, dictated by the loftlest motives and by a final and irrevo

Courage Brings Success.

Tense to ever greater heights of power and property.
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As we thus call up the past and they in our ares and touch the chords of these old conflicts again sound in our sense and touch the chords of means and touch the chords of these old conflicts again sound in our sense and touch the chords of the case of the sense advocates of violent mean. Who similar the sense to our meeting boldy each dust of as t aroses, to our faint ever the sense of the sense advocates of violent mean. Who similar the sense to be carled to the principle of the sense advocates of violent means and touch the chords of the sense of the sense advocates of violent means and touch the chords of the sense of the sense advocates of violent means and they as the protect of the sense advocates of violent means and they as the protect of the sense advocates of violent means and they assert to the extrement or existence and they are build and and plurge the courty was controled to the president, the new republicans were, therefores, obliged to the ast all the great with the tends of the president, the new republicans were faced more, in the out of traditions in the proces of the sections of the means of the section of the section of the section of the section of the president of the ast and they as the proces of the section of the se

Remedy Applied.

American traditions, is final and irrevo-cable. Any one, who attemps to use his name as a candidate for the presidency, impugns both his sincerity and his good faith, two of the president's greatest and most compensation of the president's greatest and most conspicuous qualities, upon which n shadow has ever been cast. That man i no friend to Theodore Roosevelt and doe no friend to Theodore Roosevelt and does not cherish his name and fame, who now, from any motive, seeks to urge him as a candidate for the great office which he has finally declined. The president has refused what his countryman would gladly have given him; he says what he means and means what he says, and his party and his country will respect his wishes as they honor his high character and great public service.

service.

service. But, although the president retires, he leaves his policies behind him. To those policies the republican party stands pledges. We must carry out as we have begun, regardless allke of the radicals of reaction and the radicals of revolution. We must hold fast to that which is good while we make the advances which the

reaction and the radicals of revolution. We must hold fast to that which is good while we make the advances which the times demand. We ask for the confidence and support of the American people because we have met the problems of the day and have tried patiently to solve them. We appeal for votes and for the power they confer because we uphold the president's policies and shall contine to sustain them. We make our appeal with confidence because we have a well defined policy and are not like our opponents, fumbling in the dark to find some opinion on something. We helleve in the maintenance of law and order and in the support of the courts in all their richts and discut.

glad to welcome the renomination of the vice president. They also urged that under Woman and Nine Children Destitute pressure at is likely to be brought to bear on him Mr. Fairbanks will not be Deserted by Husband. able to refuse to permit the use of his

FAMILY IN PITIFUL PLIGHT

City and County Authorities

and They Will Give

Sustenance.

to have run away with another woman,

children already, is striving by the aid of

her eldest little girl, 14 years of age, to

Joseph Swoboda, the husband and father,

Children in School.

at home with them. Anna says she tries

help her mother as much as possible and

The Bee promptly reported the case to

has but little time for study.

was in the A class of the Eighth

oke out a hare existence.

it but slightly.

The Iowa supporters of Cummins are in-RELIEF WILL BE EXTENDED creasing in number and they began the day with an earnest effort to obtain the sup-Once Reported to the port of the full delegation for their man. Cane In 112

At 11 o'clock some of them were still firm in their opposition, but the Cummins copie were not without hope of success. Senator Borah, who started the Cum nins boom, took note of the Iowa moveent and said that the outsiders who favor Living in a squalid three-room house in Cummins would not wait upon the goverthe hollow below South Eighth street, at 1997,

nor's own state. descried by her husband, who is thought Mrs. Antonia Swobods, the mother of nine

ALLIES LOSE EACH CONTEST

(Continued from First Page) The case was reported to Wednesday by Mrs. M. Beran, 4428 South of the convention. He expressed the opin-Thirteenth street, and investigation proved on that after the dissatisfied members of pitiable circumstances and squallid condiminority had had the opportunity to tions. Ragged, but clean, the nine children sleep for a few hours over the question clustered around their mother as she told they would change their minds on the subher story, the eldest girl acting as inlect of presenting a minority report. terpreter. Mrs. Swoboda is a Bohemian SOUTHERN REPRESENTATION SAME and can not talk English and understands

Committee on Rules Votes Not . . Alter Existing Conditions.

left home on the night of April 23, without CONVENTION HALL CHICAGO, June oldding his family farewell. The next morn-.- The effort to secure a reduced reg .* ing a certain woman to whom the man had entation of delegates to national reputpaid some attention left without taking ican conventions again has failed. By a leave of anyone. The family draws the supposition from this that the husband and rote of 24 to 17, the committee on rules father is with this woman. Swoboda took today rejected the Burke resolution providing for such reduction, and also, by his personal belongings with him and did practically the same vote, tabled the Parnot leave his family one cent of money or sons substitute. Representative Burke and provisions of any character in the house. his sixteen supporters announced that they Mrs. Swoboda was then compelled to go would file a minority report. o work and for a month did three wash-

As on yesterday, the main opposition ings a week. The last two weeks she has came from the southern states. Alabama, been able, owing to her physical condition-South Carolina and Maryland bitterly atto do but two washings in a week, for tacking the resolution, the delegates from which she received 75 cents each. This sum these states taking the same ground as was entirely loadequate and little Anna. their southern colleagues who spoke yes-14 years old, went to work in the Kirkenterday, that a reduction in the representadall shoe factory, where she earned \$4 a ion would spell the disruption of the reweek. Lately the factory has closed Satpublican party in the south. They had urday afternoons and her wages were cut the support of General Powell Clayton, to \$3.60. Another shortening of time has national committeeman and delegate from now been made and the little girl was told Arkansas, who maintained that the resolunot to work Wednesday afternoon, and her tion was simply a proposition "to crucify wages this week will be proportionately the colored man and divide his raiment smaller. The other eight children are too among certain states north of Mason and oung to help earn anything for the sus-Dixon line." He argued that the negro tenance of the family was loyal to the republican party, but if

he was cast to "the enemy" there was Anna nothing left to him but to make the best grade in school when she was compelled terms he could with those to whom he had been consigned. "The democratic party will take every

negro vote it can get," he said, "and whenparochial school. Mary, 11; Joseph, 9; ever the negroes commence to vote the Josephine, 7; Charles, 6, and Helen, 4, democratic ticket the democratic party will attend the Train graded school. Anton, 3 count their votes north and south. "Besides," he said, "the proposition wa ome, and days the mother is away washllogical. ing one of the older children has to stay

ALLIES HAVE CHANCE FOR PLACE to study at home nights, but she has to

Chairman of Philippine Delegation Brings News from Washington.

CHICAGO, June 17 .- Major Thomas S Commissioner Bruning, and he said he Hartigan, chairman of the Philippine delegation, is back from Washington, where he saw Secretary Taft. Major Hartigan returns with the distinct impression that if a spirit of concillation and harmony sate in on the part of the "allies" the vice presidential situation, will be resolved by

the selection of an "ally" candidate for vice president, but that if contests are prolonged the name of Mr. Fairbanks and others identified with the "allies" will be eliminated from the vice presidential lists. Z 211

LUMBERMEN ADD THEIR VOICE Mrs. Swobeda has care at the time of her confinement. and order and in the support of the courts in all their rights and dignity. We believe in equal right for all men and are opposed to special privileges for any man, or any class of men, high or low, rich or poor. We, who established the gold standard, are pleged to the cause of sound finance. We stand for protection to American industry National 'Manufacturers' Association **Protests Against Injunction Plank.** National Lumber Manufacturers' associa- Anna, was in the juvenile court a year stand for protection to American industry and American labor, and we will resist all the assaults of free trade under whatever name it comes disguised. We will see to the defence of the country. We mean to have a navy worthy of the American name. We seek peace and friendship with all the nations but allance with none. Yet, we have no intention of being a "Hermit Na-tion." The great services of the president to the world's peace will be continued by the party which he has led. We are a party fit to rule and govern to legislate and administer, and not a fortuitous collection of atoms whose only form of thought or and American labor, and we will resist al Chicago and the members urged lumber ployment. Swoboda formerly worked at



Will be displayed in our warerooms [Douglas street entrance] Saturday morning, June 20th. Our representative for our piano department, while in attendance at the National Association of Piano Dealers' convention, held last week in New York, bought a number of "Art styles". that were on exhibit. Most every factory had from 10 to 20 pianos made up for this occasion, the cases being made from designs drawn by the leading artists of the world.

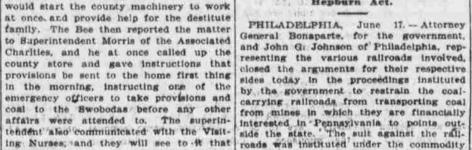
The cases shown will be in all woods-in all colors, both in the severely plain and in the heavily carved and highly ornamented styles.

It will be a pleasure for us to show these most beautiful pianos and the lovers of the "Beautiful in Art" will be repaid for the time they may take. Saturday, June 20th, is the time and the place is at

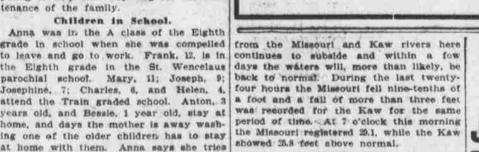


COMMODITIES CLAUSE

Arguments Closed at Philadelphia Controversy Over Legality of Hepburn Act.



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CASE A Full Blue, Black or Gray Serge Suit - with estre Trousers of same or strip ed material. It Keeps Our Tailors Eusy



I have spoken of the seriousness of the situation with which the country was con-fronted. Its gravity can hardly be over-estimated. It frew out of conditions and was the result of forces beyond the control of men. Beience and invention, the two great factors in this situation, have not only altered radically, human enviorment and our relations to nature, but, in their application, they have revolutionized econ-omic conditions These changed economic conditions have, in turn, effected pro-foundy society and politics. They have ied, among other things, to combinations of sabilat and labor on a scale and with a power never before witnessed. They have opened the way to accumulations of wealth in masses beyond the dreams of avarice, and never before contemplated by men. **Problem Essentially New.**

Problem Essentially New.

The social and political problems thus eated, are wholly new. It is a failacy suppose that because the elements are d the problem itself must, therefore. ffer only in degree from those which we gone before. The elements may be d but the problem presented by a change the proportion of the elements may be, d in this case is diffuely new

old but the problem presented of may be, and, in this case is, eltirely new. Great individual fortuness and rich men are, it is true, as old as recorded history. I Nearly 2,000 year ago the tas farmers of Rome formed a "trust" for their own pro-fit and protection; the English people, three centuries ago, revolted against the patents and monopolies granted by Elizabeth and James to their courtiers and monopolists. Forestallers and speculators in the neces-

<text><text><text><text><text><text> subjective that the sevent shift with the recent of existing laws. A republican propied to conservative, these people, who are the conservative, these people, who are the conservative, these people, who are the conservative, the sevent conditions of the new economic conditions. More and more they came to believe that these vast fortunes and these huge combinations of capital were formed and hulk up by tortuous and dishonest mean and through a cysical disregard of the were laws which the mass of the people were compelled to obey. They began to fear that political powers was being refi from their bands and put into the possession of the money holders, that their dear est rights were in danger, the their hopes of success and advancement were cut off



great public service corporations, he formulated and determined. That formulated and determined. That policy is to use government regulation and super-vision for the control of corporations and combinations, so that these great and necessary instruments of commerce and business may be preserved as useful serv-ants and not destroyed because they have threatened to become dangerous masters. This policy is the absolute opposite of government ownership and, like all meas-ures, advocated by our opponents, which tend directly to socialism and to all its attendant miseries and evils. It is in pursuance of this policy, shaped and settled, during the last few years, that old laws have been enforced and new ones enacted.

of atoms whose only form of thought of motion is to oppose. Above all, we are true to our traditions and to our past. True now, as we were in the days of Lincoln In this spirit we must prevail-by this enacted. sign we must conquer.

Law to Be Enforced.

Nothing is more destructive to the respect or law, the chief bulwark of civilized so-Committee on Rules Decides on Rep CHICAGO June 17 -The decision was reached today by the committee on rules and order of business that there should

be no change in the representation from the derritories, Adaska, the District of he Columbia and the insular possessions. An effort to reduce the number of delegates from New Mexico, Arizona and Hawali from six to two failed by a decisive vote. The others, as heretofore, will be entitled to two delegates each. The important question of what method

should be pursued in electing the delegates was settled by giving authority to the national committee to determine in each He cano whether the elections shall be by primaries or by conventions.

ALL SIDES GET A HEARING (Continued from First Page.)

some other form and you will have to deal with that." Mr. Emory Disputed.

resentation.

A somewhat lively colloguy resulted when Mr. Gompers look up the record of injunc-He disputed the statement made tions. vesterday to the full committee by Mr. Emory, representing the National Manufacturers' association, to the effect that eighteen injunctions on labor was the federal record for fifteen years. Mr. Gompers charged that Mr. Emory knew this to be a misrepresentation. To this Mr. Emory, who was present, strenuously objected, and when Mr. Gompers had concluded he was given an opportunnty to be heard again. He said in his previous statement he had taken the record furnished congress by Mr. Gompers. His own figures were, he said, twenty injunctions in labor disputes in five years.

Mr. Emory took occasion to repeat his points of yesterday. Mr. Van Cleave, who heads the manufacturers' association, and Mr. Smith of the Dlinois association were both given a word m conclusion in opposiion to the injunction plank. Both called attention to previous failures of labor to accomplish results on election day and urged the committee to look at the question without fear.

CUMMINS MEN MAKING CLAIMS

They Say it Will Be lows Man or Fairbanks.

CHICAGO, June 17 .- "Cummins or Fairbanks" such the Cummins men wers delaring at the beginning of today's activities and they were adding that Fairbanks would not take the nomination if tendered. and that if he would take it, the adminisration would not accept him. The supporters of the vice president did

not for a moment accept this analysis of the situation, but contended that with the

Kellogg of the resolutions committee, to tion through lead-poisoning. the same effect. R. A. Long of Kansas City was elected president for the coming year.

WU TING FANG AT IOWA CITY

Chinese Minister Speaks at Commencement of Iowa State Uni-

IOWA CITY, Ia., June 17 .- (Special.)-

The wonderful extent of the influence of

American university education on the

orient through the college bred Chinaman

was the theme of Minister Wu Ting Fang's

address before the graduates of the Uni

versity of Iowa here this morning at the

forty-eighth annual commencement. "In

one word, these students will be the most

effective instruments through and with

tween the two countries and in the effect-

ing of this highly desirable consumma-

tion a large part of the credit will be due

the University armory, where he spoke

o'clock. A public address was given by

him at 3 o'clock and at 8 he led the march

CROWDS CHEER BULLETINS

The Bee's bulletin board at the cor-

ner of Seventeenth and Parnam

strests has been a magnet for conven-

tion news that crowds of people could

not get around. By an arrangement with the Nebraska Telephone com-

pany The Bee is enabled to have a

from Convention hall at Chicago and

every dotail of the republican na-

tional convention is flashed instantly

over this wire and placed upon the

bulletin board by experts who have

their 'phone instruments at the board.

minutes' cheering for Roosevelt came

the crowds thickened and cheered.

distance telephone wire direct

your schools and colleges."

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versity. NO CHANGE IN THE TERRITORIES

was on of his statements.

Superintendent Morris has a record of the the decision of Judges Dallas, Gray and family and says that Mrs. Swoboda is Buffington, who are sliting as an equity MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 17.-The honest and industrious. The little girl, court. The railroads attack the constitution-

tion, in session today, adopted in record ago for working contrary to the child ality of the clause on the ground that it time a resolution against the incorpora- labor law, she at that time being but 13 is not a regulation, but a "prohibition; tion of an anti-injunction plank into the years of age. She was placed in school, that it is class legislation; that it constirepublican platform. The resolution was and the Associated Charities gave the tutes a taking of the companies' rights without just compensation, and that the mmediately telegraphed to the resolutions family help for a short time and paid the penalties provided for are excessive and committee at the national convention fu house rent until the husband procured emprohibitive.

When court opened today Robert W. De men in the Twin Citles to wire Frank B. the smelter, but lost his health and posiforest of New York resumed his argument begun yesterday, in defense of the

Anna says they have received two letters railroad companies. He spoke of the from her father since he left nearly a practical effects of the law, if consticouple of months ago, both letters being tutional

mailed from Morrill. He simply wrote that no was "on the prairies," but sent his JULY family no money, and said nothing of being

at work or of coming back home.

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL Clerks and Carriers Secure Increase

in Salaries in Annual Readjustment.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Promotions 'at first and second class postoffices were announced today as follows, effective July 1:

Nebraska-Kearney, two clerks, \$600 to which American civilization, or, rather \$900; one, \$900 to \$1000; one, \$900 to \$1,000; local goasip, include Frank Hayne of New American university education, can exert three carriers, \$900 to \$1,000. York, One its wonderful influence on the new Chine." clerk, \$600 to \$800; one, \$900 to \$1,000; four

carriers, \$900 to \$1,000. Minister Wu took as his subject. "Chinese Iowa-Atlantic, one clerk, \$800 to \$900; Students in America." He began by emthree carriers, \$900 to \$1,000. Des Moines, phasizing the great value of a foreign edufour clerks, \$500 to \$900; one, \$900 to \$1,000; cation for his countrymen. He told the early history of a foreign educational misthree cleerks, \$1,000 to \$1,100; ten carriers, ston began in 1871 and ended in 1876, and 3900 to \$1,000. Davenport, one clerk, \$609 the immense influence it wrought on the to \$800; five, \$800 to 900; four \$900 to \$1,000; affairs of China. In 1896 he said the flood one, \$1,000 to \$1,100; twenty-four carriers, began again of outpouring Chinamen in \$900 to \$1,000.

search of foreign knowledge. He related South Dakota-Aberdeen, two clerks, \$600 the history of the 300 Chinese students in to \$500; dne, \$800 to \$500; one \$900 to \$1,000 American universities briefly and made a one, \$1,000 to \$1,100; three carriers, \$900 to prophecy of the great influence they would \$1,000. Hapid City, one clerk, 600 to \$800. exert in the orient in the future. In con-clusion he said: "Mark my words, from Sioux Falls, two clerks, \$800 to \$900; four, \$900 to \$1,000; one \$1,000 to \$1,100; twelve carthis day on the most friendly and intimate riers, \$900 to \$1,000. relations will always continue to exist be

City delivery has been established at Chariton, In., effective September 15, with three carriers, one substitute carrier and twenty street letter boxes. to the Chinese students now studying in

Postmasters appointed: Iowa, Leslie, Clark county, Lenna Lewis, vice Fletcher Wu exemplified the strenuous life here Bibby, resigned; Walkins, Benton county, today. In an automobile he was whizzed A. R. Hoskins, vice A. J. Shriver, resigned away from President Winchell's private South Dakota, Rosebud, Meyer county, Eg car immediately following breakfast in the pert J. Debeil, vice W. E. Curtis, resigned car, given a cap and gown and hurried to Miss Nellie Yates of Butler county, Ne-Again the auto whirled him to the alumni brasks, has been appointed clerk in th dinner, where he responded to a toast at 1 forestry service.

> WATER HIGHER AT ST. LOUIS Mississippi River Overflows Levee

and Yet No Danger is

along the lovee are flooded and it is predicted that before the day is over the first

hurried to East St. Louis to be used today in strengthening temporary levees and repairing weak places in old levees. Mayor Cook, who is personally conducting the work of safeguarding East St. Louis, is not apprehensive of flood damage at the

When the news of the forty-five lower their smokestacks in passing under

Anticipated. ST. LOUIS, June 17 .- The Mississippi river, which has been steadily rising for the last three weeks, has reached a stage of \$2.7 feet, almost four feet above the flood danger line, and the levee is completely submerged. The cellars of buildings

floors wil he covered by water. Five thousand sacks were purchased and

present stage of the river. Most of the steamboats are obliged to Eads bridge

KANSAS CITY, June 17 .- The overflow