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## FIFTIETH YEAR.

# RITISH ARMY ENTERS PRETORIA.

## eld Marshal Lord Roberts, at the Head of an Immense British Army, Occupies the Transvaal Capital.

reial Entry at 2 o'clock this Afternoon, Eight Months After the Declaration of War-Greatest Army Britain Ever Put in the Field -- Wild Enthusiasm Throughout England -- Event Thought to Mean the End of the War-Severest Test Ever Made of Britain's Military Strength-Wondering Where the Boer Army Has Gone-Boer Generals Unable to Hold the Burghers to the Fight-Relief of British Prisoners.

as issued the following dispatch rd Roberts ria, June 5, 11:40 a. m.-We are possession of Pretoria. The ofy will be made this afternoon

Anelta! MTAIN'S GREATEST ARMY. -At 2 o'clock this afternoon the after the declaration of rd Roberts entered Pretoria

he commander-in-chief of the army Great Britain ever put in sed was fulfilling the promise he the guards at Bloemfontein, to

aton, June 5, 12:47 p.m.-The war | stand when Protoria was hemmed in on all sides. The pressure of Gen French north of the Boer capital came as a surprise, and explained the com-mander-inchiefs' retriever anen e position of the energetic cavalry

leader. It was evident that Lord Roberts de-layed attacking until all his column was ready to co-operate, but even when Lord Roberts wired last night that this was accompliated there seemed a possi-bility of some fighting, so when the next spatch was given out it came as a

Judging from Lord Roberts' phrase-ogy the occupation of Pretoria was at accomplished by any loss of life. WHERE ARE THE BOERS?

what has happened to the Boer forces which so insistently opposed the Brit-ish advance at Six Miles Spruit can only be surmised. But presumably they have soft as y, for the present at any rate. The latest dispatches from a repre-sentative of the Associated Press at



relieved of the task of sending a physi-clan out to board all incoming vessels. The new stations will be at Hilo and Kahului. Officers of the United States marine hospital service are already on the way here from Washington to take the new positions. Arrangements are being made by clil-zens for a grand celebration of territorial day. Gov. Dole is considering the advisa-bility of calling a special election of a legislature to meet prior to the regular

Chinese Appeal to the Courts,

San Francisco, June 5.—The health of-fice reports nothing new in the plague situation, there being no deaths or sus-pected cases reported within the last 24 hours. The attorneys for the Chi-nese Six Companies will today apply for an injunction in the federal court to prevent the health board from fur-ther interfering with the liberties of the ther interfering with the liberties of the Chinese in the quarantined section of the city,

## Miss Kingsley Dead.

Capetown, June 5 .- Miss Mary H. Kingsley, the traveler and niece of Janon Kingsley, is dead at Simonstown, where she had been superintending the tursing arrangements of the military

Sugar King's Mansion Burned. New York, June 5.-The fine large mansion of the late J. O. Donner, of the American Sugar Refining company, about three miles from Ramseys, N. J., was totally destroyed by fire early day with its contents. The loss is abo

WOMEN'S CLUBS MEET TODA

Milwaukee, Wis., June 5 .- Nothing could have been more auspicious than the formal opening of the fifth biennial convention of General Federation of Women's clubs today. The Alhambra theater, which seats 2,000, was crowded.

Following the addresses of welcome by David S. Rose, mayor of Milwaukee, Mrs, James Sydney Peck, on behalf of Mrs. James Sydney Peck, on behalt or the women's clubs of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Arthur C. Newille for the State. Mrs. Lowe, the federation president, delivered her blennial address. Mrs. Lowe reviewed briefly the growth of the federation from its first organization until the present, showing the present showing

the number of clubs taken in during her administration of the chief office. Said she

"Through the activities of the preparation or demand, I have found constant evidences of normal growth in the uni-

world of wage earners, nor have

With more than four million wage earn-ing women in America, we must grant

the existence of the wage earning wo man and strive to find a rational adjust

it is the excalibar with which they may

sever the Gordian knot of their indus-trial conditions. Can the federation

perform a greater work for the wage earning woman than to place in her

earning woman than to place in her hands this weapon with which she may win her way to life, ilberty and posses-sion of happiness? And for the chil-dren-what shall we say of the little child who is a wage earner? The work here should by the process of elimina-tion for the wage carner of elimina-

oppressive industrial system. Turning to the question of domestic service, Mrs. Lowe advocated schools for the train-

ng of house servants and for their mis

Discussion of the important ques-ions to come before the assembly be-

gan in earnest today. The addresses of the morning were of

presidents and vice presidents of State federations. Mrs. Bookwalter of Ohio made the address of welcome, and Mrs. Wm, Tod Heimuth of New York presid-

Declare for Bryan.

Baltimore, Md., June 5 .- The Demo-

rate o fMaryland in State convention

held here today selected a delegation to Kansas, City and adopted a platform which leaves the delegates uninstructed,

but declares that William J. Bryan is the choice of Democrats both in the

ounties and in the State of Maryland.

Imperialism is condemned, a large

esses as well.

evidences of normal growth in the uni-versal tendency to pass, more and more, from the merely pleasurable to the highly practical ideal of club life. "And now, what of this federation at large, during this period? What is the most definite step it has taken, what thought most saliently expresses its latest purpose and fullest ideal? There can be little doubt that the most signifi-cant feature of the two years just past feature of the two years just pa d so a si is the growing interest of the women of the federation, in the women and children who are wage eatners in Amerwith a rock and Maddick began shooting and shot White, and Pearsall, who were standing in front of the door." ica. This interest marks, perhaps, the most significant step in the history of "How many times were they shot?" "Pearsall was shot twice, I thinkour organization; by means of it we seem to say, our work heretofore has about five shots were fired, but I am not been for others, now we propose, in the broadest sense, to work with others. The great service we shall render in this industrial problem is a suggestive

HEARING OF YOUNG MADDICK

His Preliminary Examination for "Yes Attempt to Kill.

WOUNDED MEN PRESENT.

#### Each Has Been Discharged From the Hospital-Colored Fraternity Interested-Testimony of Witnesses.

The preliminary hearing of William Maddick on the charge of assaulting Andrew White and William "Pearsall with a deadly weapon with intent to kill, on the night of May 14th, began o'clock

ve both al, were former but bevidence reprettorney int was Smith

nied by of the curred. attendance at this morning's session, most of whom were colored. By agree-ment of counsel for the State and de-fense both cases were taken up at the same time. The complaints are practi-cally the same and therefore the facts in each case very similar. At the re-quest of counsel for defense the court ordered all the witnesses for the prose-cution out of the court room except those on the witness str. 1.

## THE FIRST WITNESS.

The first witness called by Mr. Guner was Joseph Robinson, a colored arber. Witness testilied that he was arber. on the northeast corner of State and Second South about 9 o'clock on the night of May 14th. In answer to a ques-tion of Mr. Gunter witness sold he was not acquainted with the defendant. His attention was attracted to the Linck saloon by a number of men standing near the corner and old man Maddick coming out of the saloon with a gun in his hand. He then saw young Maddick come out and take the gun away from the old man and point it toward the

Witness said he couldn't understand what was being said, but saw young Maddick shake the pistol. "Then," said the witness, "he turned around and as

I think-

Pearsall said, 'What do you want to shoot me for?' I asked Pearsall if he was shot and he said, 'Yes, twice.'" By Attorney Smith-''Do you know the five men who went into the saloon?" "No air." "How many colored men were with

you?" "Two. Emit Johnson and White." "Why did you stop on the corner?" "Oh, walting for friends." "Did you know about the sign then?"

"Did you know there was an agree-ment to tear the sign down?" "No."

WHAT A REPORTER SAW.

The next witness was Kenneth Kerr of the Tribune, who testified that he was on the street car on Second South and State at the time of the shooting and State at the time of the shooting and his attention was attracted by hearing two muffled shots. Witness alighted from the car and went to-ward the saloon when he saw young Moddlek with a gun in his hand and saw him shoot four times, witness saw several men running southwest. In answer to Attorney Smith, Mr. Ever mid he heleved that six shots

Kerr said he believed that six shots were fired.

were fired. After the examination of Robert Brooks of Fort Dougtas, who said he knew nothing of the shooting, the court adjourned until this afternoon. Robert Brooks was recalled by the de-fense at this afternoon's session and in answer to a question of Mr. Smith said that he left the Holy Cross hospi-tal where he had some after the shoot and that the pirt the first close hospi-ing, about 10 o'clock. "Who left with you?" "Howard."

"Did you take the car?"

Yes." "What time did you get to the fort?" "About 10:15." John Burns, colored, was called by Attorney Gunter. He stated that he was up stairs across the street when the shooting occurred. His attention was called to the trouble by his sister-in-law remarking that there was going to be trouble. "I saw five soldlers go into the saloon and stay a few minutes and then come out followed by old man Maddick, the bartender, and his son. I saw fhere was going to be trouble and paid close attention. "When the old man came to the door

and paid close attention. "When the old man came to the door he had a gun in his hand and flourished it and said, 'come back here.' A few seconds after the young man took the gun out of his hand and pretty soon begar to shoot" "What became of the soldiers?" "Four of them went east and the oth-er ran across the street northwest."

er ran across the street northwest.

"Could you hear the conversation?" "No; all I heard was him saying, 'come back,' and then shoot." By Attorney Smith-"What direction did the solders come from?" "From the east four of 'em, but I don't know where the other came

"Were they in soldier's clothes?"

"Any of them have marks of rank

I don't know." "How did they come out of the sa-

"Pretty fast." "Did any come back?" "Yes: one and stood opposite the

or east.

"How far east." "Ten or twelve feet." "How many shots were fired."



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Office Bohy,

the Foreign Office-Will Offer No Resistance to Boxers.

Statement Comes from Shanghai on the Highest Authority-Further Landing of Foreign Troops to be Opposed-Chinese Will Resist Reinforcements to Foreign Troops Now at Pekin ---Railway Station and Bridges Burned--Chinese Troops Bolt When Called to Face the Boxers-Sixty are Killed or Wounded-Some of the Bodies Frightfully Mutilated-Chinese Railway Employes Desert their Posts.

Shanghal, Monday, June 4 .- The | bene burned and two bridges burned. The officers commanding the troops there said that 200 of his men had bolt-Shanghal Gazette says it has the highthere said that 200 of his hell had bolt-ed and only 50 remained. These fought well, killing a number of Boxers. The bolting troops were badly cut up in the adjacent broken country. It is stated that sixty were killed or wounded. Some of their bodies were recovered, fright-fully mutilated. est nuthority for stating that the dowager empress has ordered the Tsung li Yamen to face all Europe rather than to interfere with the Boxer movement. WILL OPPOSE FOREIGN TROOPS. Elsewhere it is asserted that the vic-RAILWAY EMPLOYES IN THE STAMPEDE. eroy has ordered troops to oppose the further landing of parties from foreign Bands of Boxers are patrolling the neighborhood, but have not interfered with the party of Associated Press repwarships, and that the troops now engaged in operations are designed to prevent further foreign reinforcements All the Chinese railway employes are deserting their posts, and the troops sent to guard the stations appear to be

reaching Pekin. CHINESE SOLDIERS BOLT.

Tien Tsin, June 5.-A representative of the Associated Press visited Huang Tsun, on the Pekin-Tlen Tsln railway today and found that the station had



While Newsboys Shout "All About Pretoria Surrendered."

Eulogizing Stephen Crane.

vorse than useless

Tsung.

row night.

A guard of 250 sent to Feng Tai bolt-ed at Lu Kou Choa yesterday when they heard of the trouble at Huant

not been a great deal of interference, one way or another in China?" During the forenoon the party was driven about the city, accompanied by a committee of the Holland society, and later committees from Springfield.

Ills., Milwaukee, Davenport, Iowa and Omaha presented invitations asking the envoys to visit their respective cit-

"A mass meeting will be held at the have been made for an overflow meet-ing in Studebaker hall. The party has arranged to depart for St. Paul tomor-raw plebt

London, June 5 .- The afternoon news. papers chronicling the death of Stephen 'rane, speak in warm terms of American novelist. The St. James Gazette says: "The loss of one of the most brilliant of present day writers will be as deeply felt by the English as by the American nations.

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Y.	represented by Attorney H. A of the firm of Wilson & Smith
	Young Maddick was accompa
	his father and Mr. Linck, owners aloon where the shooting of
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#### FIELD MARSHAL LORD ROBERTS,

ander-in-Chief of the greatest army ever put in the field, entered a loday, at the head of his troops. For the past four months he has neaged in a triumphal march through the South African Republic, his se army completely overwhelming the comparatively small forces of ers, who held at bay all the earlier British commanders.

the news spread like wild. illection of recent when the occupation of signified the end of oberts' terse telegram to mean the the war which has s military resources were tried before.

ENGLAND REJOICES.

on the mansion house and the for jubilant throngs. ared as if by magic, be diverted through ations and coatless mer ugh the city alleys to d news, and staying to der of cheers or add Joycul throngs singwe the Queen.'

NTHUSIASM IS GREAT.

m thousands of heads exuitant hands and coal bed in the sun. the omnibuses and the windows of the couraged, crowds to The premature ree taken the edge off

Six Miles Spruit disunion jack of the war up the flagstaff and sage was passed from th. "Pretoria is occupied."

S CAME AS A SURPRISE.

ho had had a chance to read account of the resistance sterday were at the mothe before the city was occusto make such a determined

Pretoria, dated June 3, quote General Botha as saying: "So long as we can still count on our thousands of willing men we must not dream of retreat or throwing away our independence.

COULD NOT HOLD BURGHERS. Gen. Botha, it is added, annulled the regulations appointing a special com-mittee to preserve order substituting military control for that of the commit-

Gen. Lucas Meyer, addressing the burghers on the square, urged them all

Thus, though their efforts were futile, Thus, though their efforts were futile, it is evident a few faithful Boer gener-ais worked desperately to resist the overwheiming force of Lord Roberts' army.

RELIEVE BRITISH PRISONERS. The war office has information that

one of the first things done by Lord Roberts after the occupation of Pre-toria was to direct Gen. French to re-Lord leve the British prisoners confined at

Waterval. RE - APPEARANCE OF PLAGUE. Denial That it Has Occurred in

## Honolulu.

Honolulu, May 29, via San Francisco June 5.-Correspondence of the Asso-ciated Press.-There have been rumory which are denied by the health authors which are denied by the health authori-ties. Alexander Chrisholm, a native of Nova Scotis, died May 25, after suffer-Nova Scotla, alice aloy 20, after suffer-ing for six days from what was said to be malaria. An autopsy revealed swollen glauds and his funeral was in-terrupted by the health officers, who cremated the body.

'Did you see Pearsall when Maddick ommenced shooting?" "Yes, he was trying to run around telegraph pole." one. Whatever else we may do for the ware eatning women, we shall do most when we bring to her this message of organization, which shall help her to help herself. The inception of women

'Did Pearsall or White strike Mad-

No: it was a soldler." heip hersen. The inception of women into the financial and indus-trial world has been so sud-denly accomplished that they stand there unadjusted to their envi-Where were Pearsall and White

standing?" "About twelve or fourteen feet away."

BEFORE THE FIRST SHOT.

ronment. They have had no time to reason out their own position in the In answer to a question of Attorney Smith, Robinson said he thought Madnomic specialists thrown any light on ck stood about five minutes before the usbject. Woman, carning wages outside of the home, is a phenomenon e fired the first shot. many men were standing "How which has just swung within the ken of the political economist, who only gapes at the spectacle, forebearing to readjust his calculations to take her in.

round outside

'Four or five." 'Were they colored?"

'I don't know. Where were the colored men standngs?'

'On Second South."

"Where were the others?" "I don't know."

ment of it. If women are to work for wages, they must be enabled to do so 'How for east were the soldiers when without treading on each other's toes, Maddick shot? or unduly josting men. Organization alone will bring order aut of chaos for them in this problem;

"Twelve or fourteen feet east of the loor and four or five men stood in front

f the door." "Where was White?"

"In front of the door." "Who threw the rock?"

"A soldier.

Where did he hit him?" "On the side of the head."

THE ROCK AND THE GUN.

Witness said that the soldier had the rock when Maddick had the gun and just as soon as he was hit he com-menced shooting.

tion, for the wage earning child, as a class, must be abolished." Mrs. Lowe took up the specific fields of labor in industrial matters showing "Are you able to say how many shots were fired?" how, especially in the South, women and children are great sufferers from an

'I couldn't say. Bullets were flying around me-I think four or five, but "Where was Pearsall?" "Where was Pearsall?" "Northeast of the saloon door." "You know Pearsall?"

Yes.

How long?

"Three or four years." "Did you recognize Pearsall when he

vas shot Not till he ran across the street to

where I was." "Did you see any men run cast on Second South?"

"No, sir," "Who was shot first?"

"The little boy." "Did he fall?"

"No; he ran across the street." BRADLEY'S STORY.

The next witness was James Bradley, olored, who stated that he was in front of Linck's saloon on the evening of the shooting, about \$:45. He was about ten or fifteen feet in front of the door with Emit Johnson and Andrew White, "Did you see young Maddlck and his father

much the same story related by previ-ous witness so far as generalities are concerned. He said that five soldiers went into the saloon and soon came out,

wo on State street and three on Second South. Soon old man Maddick and the

young man came out and the old man said "You come back and pay for them drinks." White said: "I won't pay 25 cents for a glass of beer."

YOUNG MAN GETS THE GUN.

Witness said that the young man then

took the gun from his father. His fa-ther told him not to shoot. Young Mad-dick then said, "Come back and pay for

White then went up to him and said

the drinks."

Yes? Witness then went on and told pretty

Imperiatism is condentied, a targe standing army is deplored and it is sug-gested that the Democrats everywhere lay aside their difficulties on the cur-rency question and united in an effort to stay the overwhelming progress of radical errors in regard to the mature of our government inaugurated by President McKinley and the Republican

party. The following delegates at large were chosen: chosen: Governor John Walter Smith, state treasurer Murray Van Diveer, ex-Con-greeman Joshua W. Miles and Col. L. Victor Baughman.

A BOY'S BAD FALL.

## Laron Cowley, the 8-year-old son of

John Cowley of the Seventh ward, met with a painful accident yesterday af-ternoon by falling out of a poplar tree cremated the body. Two more quarantine stations will be established at Hawailan ports as soon as the new law, go into effect, and the local government will be thoroughly the local government will be thoroughly the local government will be thoroughly ternoon by falling out of a popl and breaking his left arm in places. The fractures were redu Dr. Bascom. The little fellow i ing as easily as possible today. he would pay," said the witness, "and Maddick told him to stand back. Then the soldier hit Maddick and he shot the boy. He then turned to me and fired. and breaking his left arm in three places. The fractures were reduced by Dr. Bascom. The little fellow is rest.

Officer Barlow was on the stand when HIT HIM ON THE HEAD this report closed.

## WALSH'S BODY.

#### [SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

Vernal, Utah, June 5 .- A party of three has gone with a coffin to bring back the body of J. T. Walsh, if it can be moved, which is doubtful. Walsh has been dead now five or six days, laying out on desert. In case he can-not he moved, they will bury him there.

The party who traced him through his wanderings followed him forty or fifty miles through desort and found him ly-ing among the rocks. He had evidently been delirious for some time preceding his death. The event is the most ter-rible in the history of our county.



Washington, June 5 .- When the antitrust bill was laid before the Senate Mr. Pettigrew, (S. D.) moved to proceed with its consideration.

Mr. Gallinger (N. H.) moved to refer the matter to the committee on judiciary.

In the course of a speech on the subject Mr. Bacon (Ga.) said he was profoundly surprised that the statement made a few days ago by Mr. Pettigrew that the Cramps, the spipbuilders of Philadelphia had contributed \$400,000 to the Republican national campaign turni for 1892, with the proveise that they would be recouped by contracts for the building of warships had not been denied. me regarded it as a most remarkable statement and directed attention to the fact that Mr. Hanna and Mr. Carter, intimately connected with that campaign, were in the chamber and heard the statement.

"If" he said sharply, "I should un-

dertake to reply to all such statements made on this floor I would occupy more time of the Senate than even the sena-tor from Georgia does. (Laughter.) tor from Georgia does. (Laughter.) I heard the statement and considered it unworthy of notice, and I decline to dignify it by a denial. I had nothing to do with the campaign of 1892, but I have heard this story, and I say most emphatically and decidedly that I befieve it was not true. So far as such al-usions are made to the campaign of 1896, I desire to say that no promises were made, no considerations were of fered to any person or any corporation, for contributions made.

Mr. Carter warmly denied any im-proper use of money in 1892, and stated as false any statement that promises were made.

Mr. Pettigrew followed with asser-tions that Cramp told him that he gave \$400,000 in 1892 and said ii was improp-

rly spent Mr. Fettigrew then took up the minority report of the committee on priv-ileges and elections which investigated the charges against Senator Hanna,

and read from it at length, Mr. Hanna briefly reviewed the Ohio senatorial election, saying there was an attempt "made by Democrats and traitorous Republicans, like the sena-tor from South Dakota," who attempted to defeat the nominees of the Re-publican party for senator.

Mr. Hanna continued in denuncia-tion of Mr. Pettigrew's course, saying that he sometimes "doubted the sanity of the man in putting such rot as he did

in the records and expect people to be-lieve it."

SLOBBER OVER THE ENVOYS

Who Do Considerable Bragging-Proud to Say They Will Do as Filipinos Do.

Chicago, June 5 .- The Boer envoys arrived here this morning, but the welcoming words of the reception committee were jost in the shouts of newsboys crying, "All about Pretoria wirrendered.' The news of the fall of the Transvaal

capital was received calmly, almost indifferently it appeared, but this was explained by Mr. Fischer, who said: "The news does not come as a sur-

prise. The fight will continue." Mayor Harrison headed the reception committee, but he was momentarily put in the background by an enthusiastic man who, although unknown to the committee, rushed up the steps of the car from which the Afrikanders were

about to alight. On behalf of the Democracy which I have supported for twenty-seven years, he declared in a loud voice, I bld you welcome.

The envoys looked somewhat sur-prised at the incident, but were soon put at ease by the mayor, who after turn-ing the intruder over to a policeman, accompanied the party to the Auditorjum annex, where breakfast was eaten privately. The party consists of A. Fischer, C. H. Wessels, A. D. Wol-marns, Montague White, Secretary De Bruyn and Mrs. Fischer. At the hotel Mr. Wessels read the

Associated Press dispatch announcing the fall of Pretoria. for the strikers, today presented the amended demands of the men to the of-ficers of the St. Louis Transit com-pany. The exact conditions of the amended proposals cannot be learned at present, but it is known that President Whitaker promptly turned them down. He said he would insist that all of the 1000 men now at work on the french

"It is true. There can be no doubt of at." he said. "It means that organized resistance on a large scale will no long-er be the problem presented to Lord Roberts in South Africa. It means that from now on the burghers will pursue nuch the same tactics adopted by the Filipinos. We may surrender but we will never

be conquered. Pretoria was well fortified, but our generals saw that it was useless to stand a siege when they had but 5,000 men to combat the enemy's 60,000. They have withdrawn in good order, no doubt, and are still able to fight. And Pretoria has been saved from a bombardment which would have wrecked it. Think! Lord Roberts has with him twice as many fighting me nas there are men, women and children in Pretoria. Was it not wise, then, to retreat in the face of such odds? I half expected there would be a battle ouside of the city, but still I am not surprised. Doubtless the situation has changed considerably since left.

The outcome of a guerilla warfare, generally, is not in favor, o fthe guer-illas. But in our case we hope for a change in European affairs which will aid us. If we are still able to fight and the European nations become in volved over some question-China, for instance, I have no doubt we could get best of terms, probably our inde-

"That the Boers as you call us, al-though we call ourselves Afrikanders, are good fighters, the world realizes, Hardly a battle has been fought in which we have not been outnumbered, 20 to 1. And we have not lost a gun. Can the British save as much?

Concerning our reception in this country I will say that the envoys are convinced that nine-tenth of the people are in sympathy with our cause and believe it to be just."

Sheriff Pohlman continues to send out runnmonses and to swear in the citizens as they arrive at his office. When his office closed last night the "You do not now expect any country to interfere with the English ?" Mr. sheriff had sworn in and armed a few more than 1,000 men. It will be several days before the full complement of 2,-500 is secured. Wessels was asked. "Why not?" he answered. "Has there

#### Oregon's Election.

Portland, Ore., June 5.-Returns from yesterdty's election are coming in very slowly. Moody and Tongue, Republic-ans, are elected to Congress. At Democratic headquarters it is claimed he entire fusion legislative ticket in Multnomah county is elecetd. If this claim holds good, the next State legislature will be very close, with probably a small Republican majority. For mayor of Portland, Rowe (Rep.) is slightly in the lead.

Want to Blockade.

Vienna, June 5.- The Neu Frei Presse toda ysays the representatives of the foreign powers at Pekin have requested their governments to assent to the squadron of foreign warships blockad-ing the Pei Ho river, leading to Pekin, as well as blockading Tien Tein.

STREET CARS BLOWN UP.

## Strikers in St. Louis Use Powder on the Cars Carrying Officers.

#### Sheriff Pohlman Has Not Yet Secured His Posse Comitatus of 2.500 Men.

St. Louis, June 5 .- A committee of

fifty prominent business men have sent

a communication to Governor Stephens,

asking him to order out the militia to

Ex-Governor W. J. Stone, attorney

1,000 men now at work on the transit company lines be retained, and added

that if the strikers wished to return to

work they must do so at once or their places would all be taken as additional

on-union men are coming in daily

A special car carrying Company H,

of the posse comitatus, ran over ex-plosives on the track at 15th and Wash-

ngton Avenue and at 22nd street and "houteau Avenue. The first explosion

Choutsaid Avenue. The first explosion did not amount to much but the second was a heavy one, lifting the car threa feet it the air, and throwing the occu-pants to the floor. The floor was blown up and the roof damaged. Fifty-four men were on the car. F. Fleischman and Sam Schwartzberg were clichtly injured

The explosion aroused the neighbor-hood and in a few minutes about 3,000

people were on the scene. They heated the deputies and soon be-

cun to throw stones. Somebody com-

car. Then deputies were ordered to use their guns. They fired in the air as

they charged the crowd. The shooting had the desired effect, and in a few minutes the crowd was out of sight. As far as known none of the

assailants were hurt. Special deputy sheriffs, members of

the posse comitatus, are on guard to-day at all car sheds and power houses.

restore order in St. Louis.

from other cities.

were slightly injured.