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TRUTH AND LIBERTY

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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

DEMOCRACY'S WAR HOSTS ASSEMBLE

Throng the Salt Lake Theater in the Capacity of a State Convention Throughout the Day-Some Exciting Scenes.

Ex-United States Senator Frank J. Cannon Made Temporary Chairman-Delivers a Highly Impassioned Speech, in Which He Formally Declares Himself a Democrat-A Large Crowd Present-Music, Flowers and Enthusiasm-Called to Order by Chairman Moyle-Purposes for Which It Assembled-Appointment of Committees - Recess Until Four o'clock This Afternoon -- Delegates Must Complete Their Work Tonight, as the Theatre is Engaged for Tomorrow.

tary, the Hon. Jos. M. Cohen; for ser-The war hosts of the Utah Democra- . geant-at-arms, ex-Sheriff Tuttle, of y invaded this city today, with the Emery county. at Lake Theater as the particular My My renow Democrats, there is a peculiar interest and pleasure attached to the biroduction of your temporary chairman. In my boyhood days when the love and hope of self-government in Utah were cherished truly by every son of Utah, there was but one, among udel from which the preliminary hots of the party's campaign were red. The regularly constituted leaders of the organization acted as artilests and directed their aim against its n of Cuin, there was out only the te-erity to say that he was a Republi-n. We had many a discussion, but was staunch in the faith of his boyason of the anamolous condition, the ous gunner without doubt hood; and that person was the gentle-man that has been chosen to preside d States Senator Frank During the entire morntemporarily over this great and grand g the delegates were aware of the "True and devoted to what he con that Mr. Cannon was to be their ceived to be the pure principles of his party, he remained with it until he saw ling officer at the opening session, pleased them mightily. But there that it was beyond hope, and then he joined with the Silver Republicans of by lingering speculations as to e he stood politically. It was the United States in seeking to defeat the money power that was seeking to wn that his sympathy was with the that he would support its be entrenched above all other powers in this nation. And today I say I esteen and principles. But would by announce himself as But would it a privilege to introduce him in the capacity that I shall. I also feel a peculiar pleasure in the fact that the vithout any limitations of seenad to be able to poslboyhood acquaintance between us has now ripened into that which, in my earliest recollections, i had hoped ulti-mately to see-him elected a delegate definitely define his position vever, when Senator Cannos mately to see him elected a deceate to a Democratic State convention: that he has been honored by being the unalimous choice of the Democratic State committee for temporary chair-man of this convention, and that he is today a distinguished Democrat. (Great appleuse) orm and commenced his the significant and unmis-Fellow Democrats, rm of applause swept over heers, shouts, hats, canes being mingled in the f confusion that ensued he assured his heavers that (Great applause.) one of them in very deed, the proke into a gale that shook building as it has not been since some of the big Bryan SENATOR CANNON'S SPEECH. Formal Public Declaration That He ns of four years ago. For ites, the noise producing of approval held the contion in its embrace and time and gain broke forth during the delivery is senator's speech. When he consenator's speech. ed the whole proceeding was reated with wildest emphasis.

publican party in the cam-paign of 1896 said that it was true, and that it must not be entrusted to the vile hands of Demcracy-it was so sacred and so dis notly Republican that it must not b into the hands of any other party tals not true? Then it was true in 36, or every Republican speaker roughout Utah was a liar. Then, if it as true in 1896, by the unchangeable w of God, it is true now, and if it is now, let us fight for it within the party who advocates it. A friend of mine, who met me before I reached Utah stated to me that I ought not to remain within the ranks of the Dem-ocracy on account of any affiliator. with silver sentiment, because Dem-ocracy was not making of it a para-mount issue; because Mr. Bryan was silent on the question in his speech of acceptance. My only reply, then, and now to such a suggestion, is that if all he claimed were true-that the plat-form of Democracy does not make it a paramount issue, and that Mr. Bryan arty who advocates it. be claimed between a state of the second sec ich makes an issue against it. Kinley has suddenly found time on the money question. For long years he was, so far as this tion is concerned, an inmate of a and dumb asylum. But, my ends, it is not a question as to which the paramount issue in the platform. litical parties have discovered Jemocral.

olitical parties have discovered that o dictum of any convention in the nited States can force to paramountey by question which the people consider of secondary importance. CONVENTION OF 1900.

"As to the convention of 1900, I think it gauged the sentiments of the peopl of the United States correctly when

of the United States correctly when it made an explicit declaration for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, and placed as the paramount issue the preservation of the Republic and the people who are to be benefited by it. The purpose of the party in power is to destroy the people as a democracy and to establish William McKinley as an emperor. Re-publics are not mere names. There are some monarchies which give greater freedom to their people than some Resome monarchies which give greater freedom to their people than some He-publics do, and there are some Repub-licah which tyrannize over their people more than some monarchies do. Democracy is a fact, not a mere name. Tyranny is in the act of oppression, not in the declaration of the tyrant. Why, if things were to go by the names of these who

re to go by the names of those more to select their appellations, then e would all be millionaires by simply ng ourselves such, as some people do who are not.

GLAD TO BE A DEMOCRAT.

"My friends, I am glad to be with th Democracy, because it will fight for he restoration of the money of the peo-And, my fellow Democrats, tak fear nor sorrow unto yourselves has got several speeches to his credit on this subject. If he draws on that edit he is only doing what some Re-iblican authors and speakers are do g in Utah; for they are drawing credit which they established twen

OTHER ISSUES THIS YEAR.

FOR EXPANSION.

"I am for expansion; I believe that

a mighty confederation at the head which shall stand the United States.

countenance in our form of govern-ment, governors general, who shall have power in our outlying; colonies

amounting to that which is given to

to the United States Sonate hom I see sitting before me, to argue question of tariff on this platform the question of tarih on this platform, and no two people could have been more widely separated in their beliefs han we were: but I noticed that when the present tariff oill was under consideration, our otes on the schedules were very much like always identical, and they much -almost identical-and that while favored a relative pro ad and wool to that which was given o manufactured products of States, when it came to the final lasu we were both for protecting our Stat as against improper protect contage to other States. I ing to a unity of the faith riff question, you have come on th tince in answer to my long leving, as 1 do, in this calnut the world; believing a he superior competency of ans as individuals against iden races of other lands; e that so long as an ind nited States can not comp rms with similar industr ands, we should protect against the others; but who es so strong that it not only n re others across the wat bsolutely encroach upon the functions f governments, then it is time to with-raw protection. And in making this eclaration, I am a Thomas Jefferson

TO SAVE THE REPUBLIC.

"My friends, I have occupied alto-gether too much time, but I wish to add a few closing remarks to the already more than sufficient for the needs of this present occasion, but for the pe

uliar circumstances. I shall say to you, my fellow Demo crats, that into our hands once more

has been committed by Previdence an poportunity to save the Repu impending dangers. We have a holy name, outside of any political signifi-cance; outside of any history or honor which may attach to it, thank God, far eyond the mistakes which 11.5 emocrats, have made. It is rovince, more than yours to l ut in our hands is the hope but in our hands is the nope of the Republic, and instead of aggrandling men, we must spread abroad the light of the rule of the people, and when the hour shall come give to the people a vote direct, not only for all offices, but for all laws. When you cannot trust the people, then you certainly cannot trust the people's masters. rust the people's masters.

"Fellow Democrats. I left one party in 1896 with sorrow; I have walked four years in sight of your camp fires. I en-tor the Democracy of the United States with joy in 1990."

A THRILLING SCENE.

Delegates Go Wild Over Senator Cannon's Speech.

At the conclusion of Senator Cannon's Mr. Bryan does not speak on this ques-tion again until next week. Mr. Bryan hoarse; delegates jumped on their speech the convention yelled itself chairs and waved hats, canes and delegation cards and threw them into the air with unrestrained gusto. The pandemonium kept up several minutes and the scene presented from the stage was, years ago. If you will observe, it to say the least, a thrilling one. The not a matter of anxiety on the part band struck up the Star Spangled Banis not a matter of anxiety on the part of any Democrat or Silver Republican, as to when Mr. Bryan shall speak again. We believe he meant what he sald when he "speak, and we have not busied ourselves with ringing the door bell at Lincoln to learn whether truth and honor. The only people who

building. I believe that on one occa-sion I had the honor, in conjunction with the present senator from the State as D. Dec. LATE IN REASSEMBLING.

> Call to Order at the Afternoon Session Had Not Come at Four.

of Emery.

over.

"News," Supervisor Pratt said too that he had nothing further to give

regarding the matter. He would have anything in the way of man

turies or other industries as he was quired to keep whatever information

had on the subjects for the ex-

Speaking of the result Mr. Prat-it did not surprise him as the of of 1890, he had been informed, wash

ly taken. He characterized the tory estimate of 70,000 as absu-

said it gave the names of maty are really residents of the county, believed Salt Lake City had done

FUNDS OF THE STATE.

Statement Today.

The monthly statement of the State

use of the government

well as other cities.

as follows:

State warrants returned:

The convention, was late in getting own to business this afternoon, and had not reconvened at 4 o'clock.

CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE MEET Contest in Thirtieth District Decided

in Favor of Dunbar and Keogh-The committee on credentials met at

the Democratic State headquarters, Progress building, shortly after adaroment and held a lengthy session Samuel Doxey of Garfield was elected chairman and A. G. Barber of Cache recretary. There was only one contest, and that came from the thirtleth voting district, this city. There was a tie vote between D. C. Dunbar, Dr. P. S. Keogh, and J. B. Raleich and as the district is and J. H. Raleigh, and as the district i only entitled to two delegates, creden tials were issued to the first named test for one of the seats and much time was consumed in hearing what different Was consumed in hearing what different ones had to say about the matter. One of the election judges in the person of John Back, said that Mr. Raleigh only received seventy votes, whereas Mr. Dunbar and Dr. Keogh, he said, each received seventy-one. This statement was disputed by Mr. Raleigh and oth-ers, but the committee decided against ers, but the committee decided against Raleigh and voted to seat Messrs, Dunbar and Keogh.

RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE.

Met at Headquarters Making Senator Rawlins Its Chairman.

The committee on resolutions met at Democratic State headquarters imme-diarely after inncheon, and proceeded to organize. Senator Joseph L. Rawlins was chosen chairman, and Representative Mansfield secretary. It is expected that the committee will be ready to report on time, though that will probably not be until late on account of other business not being out of the way,

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION.

Committee Will Recommend Congressman King for Chairman.

The committee of permanent organization and order of business met this afternoon and decided to recommend the following permanent officers to the

convention: Hon, W. H. King, chairman; Joshua Greenwood, D. H. Peery, Sr., Mrs. James Clyde, Mrs. M. C. Ormsby, and Charles Clyde, ars. at C. Ormsoy, and Charles Adams, vice chairmen; Joseph Cohen, reading clerk; Mat Thomas, sec-retary; Frank K. Nebeker, assistant secretary; ex-Sherlff Tuttle, sargeantat-arms, L. W. Shurtliff, chaplain.

ORDER OF BUSINESS. The committee recommended that the rder of business be as follows, selec-

First-A candidate for representative n the Fifty-seventh congress. Second-A candidate for judge of the

preme court. Third-A candidate for governor. Fourth-A candidate for secretary of

at of public instruction

Barnes.

Fifth-A candidate for State auditor Sixth-A candidate for State treas-Seventh-A candidate for attorney

THE SALT LARE DELEGATES.

Meet and Agree Upon the Regular

The Salt Lake delegation held a meet-

ing on the stage before the convention met and elected Senator Rawlins chair-

Sidelights.

Alternates occupied seats on the

There was much music and much en-

Convention Committees.

hth-A candidate for superinter



Members of Expedition Ate Their

Sledge Dogs-Three Men Perish-

Getting News of Assassination,

Christiania, Sept. 0 --- A special from

Tromso, Norway, in reporting the re-

turn of the Stelin Polare, with the duke

f Abruzzi's Arctic expedition on

oard, snys the Stella Polare reached a

point in fatitude \$6.33 north, thus pene-

trating further north than Dr. Nansen's

The Ffelly Polare remained fast in

the ice for eleventh months. The prise

sure stove in her sides, making a hole

5 inches in breadth, and her muchinery

The us takers of the expedition suf-fered many hardships and were com-pelled to exit their sledge dogs A Nor-wegian engineer and two Italians, members of the expedition, parished, The news of the ussasination of King Humbert, of Italy, tanels of the duke of Abruazil, was communicated to the duke off Hammerfest. The Stella Polare did nor common

The Stella Polare did not communi-cate with the shore there, but pro-reseded southwards.

mbers of the expedition suf-

Leaves Wife and Three Small Chil-Regarding the census of Salt Lake dren in Destitute Circumstances. City as published in last evening's 10 Moura His Departures

State Treasurer Issues His Monthly

orked but nine shifts when death John Zweifel was today brought be ok him.

fore Justice McMaster and arright on the charge of grand larceny. The complaint, which was filed Aug. 7th, 1900, by James H. McDonald asts ten in destitute circumstances. forth that on June 30th, the defendant stole ten head of cattle from complain-

ant, valued at \$300. The arrest was made by Sherif Dowse at Park City yesterday, and he was brought to the city last evening The prisoner entered a plea of not guilty and was allowed to go on furnishing a \$500 bond.

His bondsmen were John and Wil Ham Zweifel, the father and brother o the prisoner. The day of hearing ha not been set.

CAR BREAKS HORSE'S LEG.

Detroit, Mich., Sepi. 6.-Governor Theodore Roosevelt arrived in this city today accompanied by Hon. John P. Ciark, of New York. A committee of about 150 leaders met the governor's train at Essex, Ont., and escorted him to the City A floral shield was pre-sented to the colonel at Essex by Gen. Duffield, chairman, of the welcoming Duffield, chairman of the welcoming At the Michigan Central station, a

west.

large crowd assembled to catch a glimpse of the vice presidential candidate, Colonel Roesevelt was warmly

Treasurer for the month of August shows a balance on hand of \$101,44,18. The receipts for the month were \$238,643.24 and the disbursments \$137,186.70. The itimized disbursments te, having been confined to the tal for some months, and had only up to work recently, in fact he

leaves a wife and three small Welcomed by the People.

will be shipped to Salt Lake today rment at the expense of the

SHERIFF'S DEED FOR SALT PALACE

math of the litigation in thich the old Sait Palace company was hich the old Sait Palace company was ras recorded today when a sheriff's sed was issued to 0. D. Romney, as rustos for the creditors of the Sait Palace association, for the buildings Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and the

CHARGED WITH GRAND LARCENY.

Dr. Nansen, who returned from his expedition to the Arctic regions in August, 1996, reported that he left his vessel, the Fram, March 14, 1995, in 84 degrees north latitude and traversed the polar sea to a point 85 degrees, 14 minutes north, situated north of the new Siberian Islands. This was a point 4 degrees farther north Jam any previ-ous explorer had reached. ROOSEVELT IN MICHIGAN. Empire State Executive is Warmly

DECORATIONS AND MUSIC.

The stage was artistically set with otted plants, portraits of Democratic aders and expressions of Democratic vies, while national bunting and Stars and Stripes were in prominent dence throughout the house. Cole-ar's Sait Palace band furnished the se and rendered several selections in fine style

CAMPAIGN MOTTOES.

Orcling the front of the first balcony the a background of red, white and the hung the following campaign mot-

An explicit declaration of the free m, or the convention seek another ite.--Bryan

A sation cannot live half slave and unments derive their just pow-

the consent of the govern for the flug and what it stands flag of a Republic forever, of never.

A Republic whose flag I d while other flags are only feared. he principles of bimetallism wer-in 1896. They remain true in 1900.

THE CONVENTION. The purpose of the convention is, first, minute three presidential electors if elected, will be under instruccast their votes for William J s President and Adlal E. Stev Vice President; second, to a candidate for Congress nominate a full State ticket as andidate for judge of th Court, Governor, secretary of liter, treasurer, superintenden instruction, and the election of immittee to serve for the en-

o years. The convention is of 524 delegates apportioned e various counties as follows ounty sees so seeses ounty ounty ounty unity every encourage and 20 county. unty and an an incommenter a county ounty corres a and assessments the survey generative and DUNIS ounty ... min me arrester Junty. b county ngton county county

Total

THE CALL TO ORDER.

was just 11:45 when Chairman We called the convention to order. Moyle was warmly received and in he announced that the Slate com-les had choken Hon. Frank J. Canhon as temporary chairman, the tumult beretofore referred to broke loose. Mr. Moyle spoke briefly and as follows:

MR. MOYLE'S SPEECH.

"Mr. Chairman and fellow Democrats: or no Mr. Bryan has gone back on bis Whatever may be my experiences in truth and honor. The only people who

Is Henceforth a Democrat.

fellow Democrats; there is a

But four years ago, standing in this building, and many times elsewhere in Utah, I said that if the Republican party of the United States should pur-sue the course to which it was then That symposium of opinion condemned Mr. Eryan unstintedly; said that it was trending, and if the Democratic party

uld be faithful through four years of temptation: faithful to its declaraons of the truth; faithful in this year 1900; faithful in platform and can-dates; faithful to the high trust imposed upon It by the people of the United States: that on the first occa-sion in the year 1900, I would announce

then been convinced. MYSELF A DEMOCRAT.

And I am gratified to know that the people of the party, which I had op-posed with some strenuousness, knew that I was telling the truth, and did not need to ask me in 1900 whether I would keep my promise or not. I advocated the ascendency of the Democratic party in the year 1896, heuse I saw in its platform and declarations these principles by which the Republic is to be preserved, and by which only it will be preserved. I saw in the

1990, than which occupied our attention in 1896, to the declaration of the Demo-cratic party, to which I am as ready to give allegiance, as I was to its declaration of the principle of 16 to 1 in 1896. I refer to the avowed purpose of the Democratic party to fight by all honorable, legal and consti-tutional means the combination of the Democratic candidate of that time, a man whom I believed was touched as was Lincoln, by the finger of God, to be the uplifter of his fellowmen. If I honored the Democratic party in 1896, and believed in the faithfulness and the giory of its candidate then, how much more now, in 190° The Democratic party has been subjected to as much temptation to recede from the truth as was the Republican party in the period antocedent to 1895.

further, derived from some close ob-servation, that under protective tariff "There was in the period prior to the trusts are fostered as they are not un-der free trade. I believe now most National convention of four years ago an appalling slience on the part of the firmly that the hour has come for naan appalling silence on the part of the man whom the Republican party nomi-nated to be President of the United nated to be President of the United out over more than one State, and out over more than one State, and legislation must spread out over all the States. The tendency of modern civilicause there was a determination to States. establish upon the nation a monetary zation in its best aspect, is to make system which the most of the voters a better man of the individual than his of the United States believed to be but or corm of slavery. And he would not make any declaration whatever. In the year 1900 the question was put to the Democratic candidate. He an-swered in the motto which you see there (reducing to a motio on the wall) forefather was. The tendency of the trusts of this country, and of every other country where trusts hold the people by the throat, is to make of every man a slave and a victim of a great machine, whose operations he there (pointing to a motto on the wall) annot control, nor have a voice in conand which says: 'An explicit declaration of the free cointrolling.

age of silver must be made in the plat form, or the convention seek another candidate.

"Besides, my friends, with you (for this Republic is destined to grow until is see here in this body many, with you the who were with the Republican party in the day of its righteousness), with you, I am glad to be in the ranks of a politevery spot of land in this hemisphere shall be under the rule of the people and But if it be a safe expansion, it will be of necessity a penceful expansion. You may not subject a land by army, except you intend and shall hold it in ical movement where we do not have to have placed upon us the badge of have been distonorable in the advo-cay of that which every Republican knew to be right. There is not a Re-publican in the State of Utah, nor is subjection by an army. To fight for that criminal aggressiona-foreible anthere a Silver Republican who once was, but is now a Democrat in this connexation-is to fight for the perpetuity of militarism in the United States; to sustain a large standing army; to

vention, but knows that that was our contention. The Republican party in its platform in 1896 declares for the gold standard. It in the year 1900 makes an explicit avowal of the same principle. You do not have to look far into the future to see that it is proposed by the Republican party

Ninth-Three (3) electors who will, if elected, cust their votes for William J. Bryan for President and Adlai E. Stevenson for Vice President.

Whatever may be my experiences in the years to come, I doubt that I shall ever have a more gratifying compli-ment than that which was paid to me in my being named as a delegate to this convention, and in my being se-lected as your temporary chairman. I had not indicated any desire, nor had I received any intimation of the purpose of my fellow Democrats of the State committee, to accord to me such distinction. "But four years ago, standing in this memorial to candidates to the presi-dency of the United States-to speak in and upon being put to vote was declared

It was then moved and carried that a as own time and in his own way, and o act as President after his election. committee, one from each county, he appainted on organization and order of business. The committees were named wrong to the people of the United States for him to declare that he would by the chairmen of the different dele gations, after which a delegate from dollars. Think of the argument of the kepublican papers! If I had had before any doubt about the wisdom and utility Weber moved that a recess be taken un-th 3:30 this afternoon. Delegate Walter Sloan of Sait Lake moved to amend by making the hour 7:30 instead of 2020. yell of noes immediately went up, and Mr. Sloan asked to be allowed to state f Mr. Bryan's purposes, I would have his reasons for offering the amendment. The courtesy of the convention having

been obtained. Mr. Sloan proceeded to say that past experience had taught "I think, my fellow Democrats, that full representation. even if it had not been for the money question, which in itself is quite suffi-cient to keep me within the ranks of him that the var us committees wer not able to get through with their ta the Democrats, while Democracy re-mains true, and I believe it will remain bors in less than four or five hours. stage. take an adjournment until 3:30 simpl true until it has accomplished the truth; yet, there are other issues, reameant that the convention would have to walt two or three hours for the cor thusiasm. ons of greater moment, in the year 900, than which occupied our attention mittee on resolutions to report. the committee on credentials had a next day or two. number of contests on its hands, and plenty of time should be given it to hear Mrs. Joseph M. Cohen carried a bou-quet of beautiful flowers. oth sides before making a report. Mr. Sloan's amendment on being put

to vote was overwhelmingly defer The original motion was then put and variled almost unantmously. Co thereupon adjourned until 3:30 p. m.

THE VARIOUS COMMITTEES.

Naming of Credentials, Resolutions and Organization Committees. Following is the list of committees, as

Jensen: Sumn

Cache.

Roberts;

Pack; Morgan,

llam Buys; Way

C. M. Worth: Cac

Cannon.

delegations:

uel Ooxey; Iron, R

Millard, George

Thomas Backman

Hansen; Sevier, D

R. A. Deal; Uint: Wasatch, Simon

oseph M. Cohen

Resolutions and W. F. Knox; Boxeld

Thoreson; Davis.

ery, D. H. Cox: Gra

feld, James Peters

Butters: Plute

George H. Robinsol

L. Rawlins: Santo

sen: Sevier, I. J. S. liam M. Parry: To

Utah, S. R. Thur

Pack; Wasatch, W

H. Jones; Carbon,

M. W. Mansfield; Was Carter; Weber, Frank J.

K. Nebeker; Davis,

Beaver, C. F. Stoney;

Juab, Dr. D. O.

Brown; Weber Miss Bessle

Carbon, L. O. Hawkins;

Millard, E. F

Tintah

John L. Bowen: T

Christensen;

that should remain silent. Democratic leaders have done nothing named by the chairmen of the different yet regarding a request for national party speakers to come to Utah.

get the nomination.

Many of the county convention dele-gates and not a few county office as-Credentials-Beaver, W. H. L. Dot-Son; Boxelder, J. D. Call; Cache, A. G. Barber; Carbon, A. Nichols; Davis, John Fisher; Emery Levi Harmon; Grand, F. D. Hammond; Garfield, Sampirants looked on and took notes.

om manuscript. The man who does

Judge Le Grande Young may be one of the presidential electors. His name was frequently heard in that connec-Kane, Frank Little tion. Seaman; Morgan Plufe, D. C. Thomp-

The headquarters of State Senator son; Rich, R. S. McKinhon; Salt Lake T. A. Williams; Sampete, Ephraim Nebeker, who is a candidate for guber-natorial honors, were thronged through-J. Bevan; Utah, out the day,

ah. William Ashton; Epperson; Wayne Senator Cannon in a Democratic con. vention and as its presiding officer, was Washington, E. M. Besslé Hills. a sight for the eyes of many a politiclan,

platform-Beaver, er. Fred J. Holton; The selection of a chairman to conduct the State campaign is a matter that was spoken of "between times" very frequently during the day, nd. Phil Prott: Gar-Iron James Stone

Judge Henderson was chosen to nomin-ate James H. Moyle; I. C. Thoreson to present the claim of George W. Thatcher and Judge O. W. Powers to advocate the claims of Aquila Nebeker. Miner; Kane, Joseph A. Dewet; Rich, Salt Lake, Joseph

Ferdinand Erick The Governorship contest was ex-Summit, Will ceedingly animated from the first ap-pearance of the delegates at the con-vention hall, Groups of men could be le, W. J. Robinson Ulntah, Ward E seen everywhere earnestly discussing Washington, T. P. the situation.

Organization and order of business Attorney S. A. Kenner was a delegate Boxelder, R the Republican State convention at Provo. Mrs. Kenner, however, is still in the Democratic ranks and occupied a sent among the Sait Lake county delegates of which she was one in to-Thomas Kings.
NO HALF WAY MEASURE.
"No nation can be half slave and half free, and half independent states. We chould take within our government all
Cook: Sale V also B P Meeks; Rich, David S.
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Mrs. Freeman of Union Narrowly Escapes Serious Injury.

Mrs. Freeman, of Union, was driving lown State street late this afternoon, and when half way between First and Second South a Rapid Transit our ran into her horse breaking one of its legs. The occupants of the buggy were not njured. The poor horse was four-eyond any chance of recovery and 0 njured. ficer Sperry shot it

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met and élected senator Rawins chair-man and Mai Thomas secretary. The following committees were agreed on: Credentials, T. A. Williams; order of business, R. P. Morris, resolutions, Joseph L. Rawins; members of State committee, O. W. Powers, D. O. Ride-out, Jr., W. J. Newman and W. H. from California early tomorrow mem-ing, and the entire day will be occu-pled in putting up the scenery of "The Dale; delegate at large. Arthur F Barnes. It was decided to announce all votes through the precinct chairmen. The credentials committee was in-structed to ask that all districts not Died in putting up the scenery of "The Only Way," The entire house is pra-tically sold out for the opening tomorrow night. represented be allowed to cast the full vote of the delegation, so as to secure

At the Salt Palace on Saturday, chil. dren's day, a free high trapeze exhibition will be given by Richards and yea, and a special matinee will be given in the Vaudeville Theater during the afternoon.



A section of the old wall surround-D. C. Dunbar will go East within the ing the Church property, was raised to the ground today, preparatory to use ing a street from South Templa northward, half way through the block Washington, Sent. 6.—The war du to meet the street already opened for East Temple half way through the block eastward. This has the effect making a separate block of the gust Soren X. Christensen was a conspicu. ous hustler among the delegates this block on which the "News" and ing Office buildings now stand. T King for Congress was about the most ertain cry in the convention, He will wall was constructed around President Young's property nearly fifty years Frank J. Cannon--No: 1 never speak ago.

> BLACK JACK" IS ON TRIAL.

Clayton, N. M., Sept. 6 .- The trial of Thomas Ketchum, known as "Black Jack," charged with train robbery,was begun today in the Terirtorial court, before Chief Justice Millis.

Ketchum has confessed that his band heid up the Colorado and Southern pas-senger train at Foisom, N. M., Septem-ber 3, 1897, and July 11, 1899, each time blowing open and riding the blowing open and rifling the express safe. A few days after the second robbery Samuel Ketchum received a wound from which he died in a schi with a sheriff's posse. Sheriff Farr of Walsenburg, Colo., and a resident of Cimarron, N. M., were killed. On the night of August 16th Tem Ketchum single-hunded hold works Ketchum single-handed held up the same train at almost the identical spot of the two former robberles. Clerk Bartlett was shot by Ketchum Conductor Harrington shot Ketchum

Danubian Steamer Explodes With

Danublan Steamer Negotin exploded near Kladovo today and the captain and twelve of the crew perished.

California Democrats.

Research Marken of your temporary of-banot, Mrs. M. E. Omsby; for secre-mand every man who wrote for the Re-tariff question was enunciated in this

whed by this corporation. If will be scaled that the Salt Palace was sold inder the hammer last spring to satis y the numerous judgments against th

reditors, the consideration being \$15,

SALUTE IN PEKIN.

The Henry Miller company will arrive Washington, Sepi, 6,-The war depart. officers and soldiers of the China re-expedition send thanks to President a

secretary of war for congratulation, "Forma, entry of the palace grounds made ioday at 8 o'clock, salute of twen-ty-one guns being fired at the south and north gates. Troops of all nations participated, the United States by a participates, pre-entred status by a mathematic strong, composed of de-table from each organization present at the taking of the city. Palace vacant with exception of about 300 servants, "General Barry beaves for Manila to-day Danish cable, Shanghai to Taku,

Washington, Scot. 6.-The war dipartment today received the followin

cablegram from General Barry: "Ta-China, (no date).- Adjulant, Gener Washington, Ali quiet at Pekin, Su plies promptly unionded: forward when dispositions determined. All au plies received; troops comfortable for winter. No communication Chinese offi-cials after August 28. James H. Wilson brightler-general of volunteers, goes

hrigadie-general of conditions, goes Pekin toilight. Rockhill, Shanghal. Teicgraphic communication Pekin to Tien Tsin bad. Extreme heat ended. All conditions sat-isfactory, Go Nagasaki tomorrow, Take first transport Manila. BARRY. Gen, Barry goes to Manila to assume the dulies of chief of staff to General Manite bur. GERMANS WILL NOT WITHDRAW

Washington, Sept. 6.- The attitude of the German government in the Russian proposal to withdraw troops from Pekun has been made known to the United of rearst on become of Mr. Harding States and is to the effect that German dets it permeany to retain her



Indianapolis. Sept. 5-The eyes of the Indianapolis, Scip, 30-1 of eyes of the invester in the reports fram San should are turned toward when asked about the reports fram San Francisco that Spoyer & Co, had not spole of anoral strike involving 142,000 anthrageneral strike involving 142.000 antinra-cite coal miners in Francylvanti is of international importance if the strike is ordered by the national board of the United Mine Workers, opproximately 1000.000 parsons will be affected. The national board members began article between our firm and the late Mr. Hun-ington regarding Southern Pasific divi-dends."

beard meeting today was called

today. The heard meeting today was called for 10 o clock, but was delayed until noon on account of the absence of Fred Ditcher, who has been ut work in the antiracite fields and is familiar with the subsence of the absence of the subsence of the source of the subsence of the source of the

in the right arm.

THIRTEEN KILLED.

Terrible Results. Vienna, Sept. 6 .- The boiler of the

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rporation, and was bought in r. O. D. Romney on behalf of

PRESIDENTIAL

White River Junction, Vt., Sept. 6.-Returns from 241 out of the 246 cities and towns in the State received up to toon today, give the vote for governor

as follows: Stickney, (Rep.), 48,102; Senter, (Dem.) 15,319; all others, 1,275; Stickney's plurality, 52,183; majority over all, 30,908. The Republican plurality in the same towns four years ago was, 38,264, and majority over all, 36,-625. The five towns not heard from voted for governor four years ago as follows: Grout, Republican, 388; Jack-son, Democrat, 19: all others, 5.

Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and the

Vermont's Vote.

FILIPINO REBELS BEATEN.

Bohol Insurgents Almost Annihilated in Battle.

Washington, Sept. 6 .- The following Washington, Sept. 6.—The following cablegram has been received at the war department from General MacArthur: Manila, Sept. 5.—Adjutant General, Washington.—Details outbreak Bohol, developed Pedro Samson, commandant of police, left Tagilarien ostensibly to inspect police various towns. This he did, until heard from in Carmen with following throatening attack coveries: followers threatening altack garrison at Ubay. Two detachments ordered to Carmen found the town peaceful. No. trace of insurraction. Detachment of twenty-seven men, under First Lieut. Leback, Aug. 31, wers stlacked near Carmen by 150 bolomen; latter nearly annihilated, over 100 killed. Our loss as previously reported. dovement in interior now in progress. ----

HUNTINGTON'S SUCCESSOR

James Speyer Elected to Fill Deceased Mil-

lionaire's Place on Board.

Board of Directors Elect Officers of

the Southern Pacific for

Ensuing Year,

New York, Sept. 6 .- At a special meet-

ton's death were adopted. The by-

laws of the company were amended so

as to provide for a chairman of the

board and for weekly meetings of the executive committee. Charles H. Tweed was elected chairman of the

hoard. On motion of August Belmont, a special committee, consisting of C. H. Twood, James Speyer and D. O. Mills was appeinted to consider the question of a successor to the late President Huntington. Mr. Speyer, resoluted huntington. Mr. Speyer,