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OHIO REPUBLICANS OPEN CAMPAICN Initial Demonstration Occurs in McKinley's Home State, A BIG PROCESSION HELD.

senator Foraker the Chief Speaker Senator Depew Talks-Points of the Campaign.

Youngstown, O., Sept. 8 .- The Republeans of Ohio formally opened the presidential campaign here today with large parade followed by a meeting which for enthusiasm, eloquence and tendance has rarely been equalled in the Backeye State.

Everything tended to a successful monstration. Weather was ideal, The three oratorical stars, Senators muncey M. Depew, J. B. Foraker and Marcus A, Hanna, drew thousands of itors from all parts of Ohio and

visitors from all parts of Ohio and Western Pennsylvania. At 930 a. m. the first train from the New York and Erie railroad pulled into the station with Senators Depew, Fora-ter and Hanna, Accompanying them as usets of Senator Depew were Judge Williamson, of Cleveland; State Treas-ner Cameron, District Attorney J. J. Guilvan, Myron T. Herrick, Andrew Squires, also of Cleveland, and George P. Waldorf, collector of ocustoms of Toledo.

A BIG PARADE,

Shortly after noon they entered carages and were driven to the public uare, where they took their places in the line of parade. Promptly at 1 dock the march was taken up. The rotession was in eight divisions, and as nearly four nilles in length, and in ddition to campaign clubs from Cleve-ind, Canton, Toledo, Columbus and any other towns and cities In Ohio s made up of numerous attractive in-J axhibits.

Among the unique devices in the parwas a mammoth workingman's perpail bearing the inscription, "We i four years more of a full dinner

Along the entire route there was the eatest enthusiasm manifested by the wds of spectators thronging the side.

When Wick park, where the speaking when with park, where the speaking mas to take place, was reached by the sead of the procession fully 20,000 peo-ne were in waiting. On account of the immense crowd two meetings were Nash introduced Senator J. 8. Fenker, who was greeted by pro-onged cheers, and during his speech was frequently interrupted by applause.

THE CAMPAIGN ISSUE.

was then with many only a theory, and one theory may any claimed to be as good as another until exploded by prac-tical results; but there is no longer excuse for theorizing. MR. BRYAN'S PREDICTIONS.

Mr. Bryan dealt with opinions then; facts are dealing with him now. See with what results. He told us that if we adopted the gold standard, the hard times then prevailing would continue and grow worse. We rejected his ad-vice and unexampled prosperity has blessed the land. He said prices would fail still lower, but, instead, they rap-idly rose. He said our railroads would all be bankrupt, but, instead they have more business than they can han-die. He said we would become a hope-less debtor nation, owing all the world, and compelled to depend on the money markets of Europe to float our securi-ties, but, instead, we have seen for-eign nations, including England her-self, selling their bonds in American markets to American citizens, who are paying for them with American money Mr. Bryan dealt with opinions then;

markets to American citizens, who are paying for them with American money worth one hundred cents in gold all over the world. He said our foreign commerce would languish, and the bai-ance of trade would be against us, but instead, we have never traded so much with other nations and the balances of trade in our favor were never so large. He drew direful pictures of the scar-city of money and told how it would city of money and told how it would curtail and handleap and embarrass business, but instead the volume is steadily increasing and the amount per

steadily increasing and the amount per-capita is now the largest we have ever-had. He was filled with distress be-cause of the fate that would befail the farmer if he could not be allowed to pay off his morigages with fifty-cent-silver dollars, and told with great emo-tion, how the farmer's farm and his home would be sold under the ham-mer, but, instead, the farmer has shared in the unusual prosperity, and with the good prices commanded by his products, he has paid off more mortgages than were ever before can-celled in the same length of time. The

celled in the same length of time. The railroads cannot get cars enough to handle the corn, the wheat and other agricultural products that are hunting markets in this and other lands. In the presence of these undisputed, practical, every-day facts the predic-tions and the statesmanship of Mr. Bryan appear indeed ridiculous. Not-

withstanding, he now comes again be-fore the American people asking to be placed at the head of our government.

AS TO IMPERIALISM. He has a new Shibboleth-it is imperdism. He seffeted to believe that resident McKinley is trying to subvert the government; that he is des-troying the Republic and establishing n empire; it is in this way he refers o what we have done in Hawaii, Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. What are the facts?

are the facts? Was the acquisition of Hawaii an act of imperialism? Nobody in Hawaii is conscious of any imperialistic exercise of power or trend of events so far as those islands are concerned. They are all rejoicing that they are under our flag and in the comment of our free institutions. We down our flag again? Netitutions, W d Mr. Bryan undo It that and haul down our flag again? f so, for what purpose? Except only o restore monarchy.

CUBA AND PORTO RICO.

What are the facts as to Cuba? Most reluctantly the President consented to go to war with Spain to secure the in-dependence of the people of that island. The war was brilliantly successful and Spain was ejected. We were in a position to do as we liked; we had pos-session with an army and navy flushed fore the treaty was ratified, and every act of the President was a declaration with victory and irresistible were there only to protect and help that until the insurrection was ended nothing else was in order; and in the the weak-not for empire. When we entered upon the intervensecond place, Mr. Bryan was aware that the President had already, in the tion, we gave a pledge to the Cubans and the whole world that as soon as the hope of avoiding any clash with the Filipinos, announced his policy by a island could be pacified we would withdraw and leave the Cubans to a proclamation promulgated by General Otis in the previous December. Senator Foraker was followed by rovernment of their own selection. Already under our guidance and with help, municipal governments of their Chauncey M. Depew. own choice have been established and BRYAN AND ROOSEVELT. are in operation throughout all that country, and an election has been or Former Speaks in Milwaukee, and dered to choose delegates to frame a onstitution and establish an in Latter in Michigan. ent republican government, which this country will not only recognize but in Chicago, Sept. 8.—William J. Bryan, accompanied by Mayor Harrison and other prominent Democrats and the Cook county Democracy left here at 11:20 o'clock today over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, for Milwaukee, where Col. Bryan will make an address this afterneon every way strengthen and support. In both spirit and letter our promise will be kept, and that people will soon realize and enjoy the independence for which they have struggled so long and bravely. Surely this does not look this afternoon. like land grabbing or a greedy grasping for power, but rather that the Presi Holland, Mich., Sept. 7 .- Covernor dent is, in a safe, steadfast way, try-Roosevelt began the closing day of his flying tour through Michigan by ading to carry out the wish of the An can people and promote the highest good of the Cubans. nying tour through Michigan by ac-dressing an audience, composed almost wholly of Hollanders and their descend-ants. In the Holland city park, 2,000 people were assembled. President Kollen, of Hope college, presided and referred to the fact that Porto Rico was acquired in response to the universal sentiment of the whole American people, and of that people as well. The time had come for Spain to guit the Western Hemisphere, and Porto Rico naturally fell to us as a pro-vision of the treaty of peace. The gov-ernment we gave Porto Rico, instead of being harsh and ungenerous, is the Roosevelt came from Holland stock. THE PROSPECTIVE STRIKE. No Real Basis Apparent to Hope for most generous and least burdensome covernment that has ever been pro-vided by the United States for any Ter-Preventing It. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 8 .- The naritory since the beginning of tional board of United Mine Workers public. More generous by far than wa gave to Louisiana, or Florida, or Caliresumed its secret session at \$:30 o'clock today. Before the meeting the board members said that the situation fornia, and under that government the people of Porto Rico are now enter-ing upon a career of prosperity, and had not changed during the night. No disposition has been manifested by the happiness greater than they have ever operators to meet any of the demands made by the miners through either the known national officers or the district officers

newspapers and Democratic leaders at the time when our trouble in the Phil-ippines commenced, to learn that these men who are now talking about haulmen who are now taking about hau-ing down the flag, giving the Filipinos independence and making peace on any terms, were then more imperialistic and bloodthirsty and tyrannical, as in-dicated by the advice they gave, than President McKinley has ever even been charged by them to be. Here is an extract from an editorial of that time, published in the Cincinnati In-quirer:

'Aguinaldo will have to behave himself. The country will take no back-ward step. The Spaniards have hinted that we are dealing with people that will have to be exterminated to keep them from making trouble. Well, we cannot the weap of a trouble.

This paper is now talking about the "consent of the governed," and instead of exterminating the Filininos it is try-ing to exterminate President McKinley. The New York Journal said: "Aguingdid's men are to

The New York Journal said: "Aguinaldo's men are not to carry out a program of savagery. They are making war by incendiarism and assassination, and if they could gain possession of Manila a carnival of slaughter, rapine and conflagration would horrify the world. We must crush this band of incendiaries and assassing once for all. Aguinaldo and his followers are simply Indians and must be dealt with as we would deal with a tribe of rengade Apaches." with a tribe of renegade Apaches."

To this paper, the ablest Democratic organ in the United States, Aguinaldo and his "Indians" have become "the leorge Washington and his patriots of the Orient.

Richard Croker, tht great Tammany

Richard Croker, thi great Tammaby leader, gave out a statement, published in all the papers, in which he said. "I believe in holding whatever we have gained by annexation, purchase or war. * * If the great country west of the Rocky Mountains were filled with wild Indians, how long would It take us to suppress them and make them respect our laws and Constitu-tion? The same thing applies to the Fhilippines and any other country that may fall into our hands by the provi-dence of peace or way."

may fail into our hands by the prove dence of peace or war." Other quotations from leading Demo-cratic newspapers and Democratic leaders might be made to the same ef-fect, almost without number. But these are enough to show that our Democratic friends not only joined us in motiving the treaty and acquiring

Democratic friends not only joined us in ratifying the treaty and acquiring the Philippines and assuming the re-sponsibility of government there, but also advised the President to adopt and pursue in the discharge of his duties precisely the policy for which they now arraign him, except only that the poli-cies of "extermination," "renegade Apaches" and "wild Indians" which they advised, were far more bloody and imperialistic than the policy of the imperialistic than the policy of the President.

WHY THE CHANGE.

WHY THE CHANGE. Why this change? It is easily ex-plained. They spoke as patriots then; they epeak as partisans now. Their in-consistency is so manifest that Mr. Bryan seeks to justify himself for ad-vising a ratification of the treaty and is now condemning the President's pol-icy on the ground that he expected the President, as soon as the treaty was ratified, to announce to Aguinaido and his followers, notwithstanding the y-posed as soon as he had established a stable government, to give them their independence under an American pro-tectorate. Mr. Bryan forgets, He could not have expected any such thing; be-cause, in the first place, war with the Filipinos had already commenced be-fore the treaty was ratified, and every



Lord Roberts Reports Their Right

Flank as Turned.

THERON REPORTED KILLED.

Was a Famous floer Scout and Officer -Burgher Forces are Split Up and Retreating.

London, Sept. S .-- The following dispatch has been received at the war office from Lord Roberts; "Beifast, Friday, September 7 .- Ian Hamilton succeeded in turning the Boers' right flank, clearing the way for Buller's advance,

"Dundonald and Brocklehurst occu- nin Riff pied Lydenburg Thursday, "The Boers are split up and going

northward and east. Most of the guns out and stores have been sent to Krugers-

"Hart, who is operating southwest of Krugersdorp, reports that among the dead licers left on the field it is believed that the body of Theron has been

found." Krugersport is a small town about twenty miles north by east of Lyden-Preece, consulting engineer to the Brit-ish post office, made the interesting announcement that as his result of his experiments with wireless telegraphy

twenty miles norm by the stars and Stripes. Commandant Theron, of the Boer army, was known as a great scout. It was he who commanded the Boer flying patrol that derailed and burned, early in August, near Honingspruit, the train carrying United States Consul Stowe, and flying the Stars and Stripes.

Storm is Heavy.

New Orleans, Sept. 8.—The storm con-tinued its fury with heavy downpours of rain until daylight doing no serious damage in the city, but prostrating telegraph and telephone wires in all di-rections. No additional reports of loss of life have been received. The storm heredied much came through the elled much cane throughout the State.

dissionaries and in China.

Washington, Sept. 8 .- The state department is in receipt of a cablegram from United States Consul General Goodnow, at Shanghal dated September , reporting the deaths about July 31, at Fun Chu and Tai Ku, of the following

Fun Chu and Tai Ku, of the following missionaries: Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Price and daugh-ter Florence; Rev. and Mrs. E. A. At-water, and two children; Rev. and Mrs. D. H. Clapp; Rev. George L. Williams, Rev. T. W. Davis, Miss Rowens Bird and Miss Mary L. Partilidge. The department has ladified the fe-spective missionary boards of which the victims were members and their relatives, as far as possible.

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county, to a free normal scholarship in to a lunch counter in the saloon. Bassto a funch counter in the saloon. Bass-man is surposed to have shot Mrs. Bullard through the neck, inflicting a dangerous, if not mortal wound, but she is not yet dead. He then turned his pistol on Bullard and shot him through the lobe of the ear. Then, presumably, turned the gun on himself, blowing the whole top of his head off. Bullard is safely landed in jail,

Missouri Regulators Indicted.

Hartville. Mo., Sept. 8.—Great ex-citement exists here owing to the ac-tion of the grand Jury in returning in-dictments against 20 prominent cliffens of this (Wright) county for the di-veced murder of John Mitchell and Jack hauffman and the wounding of David Mitchell, in April, 1897, by "regulators," Four years uso a band of thieves began wholesale operations in nearly every party " party

Bradford, Eugland, Sept. 8 .- At to-)

the advancement of Science, now in an-nual session here. Sir William Henry

DAMAGE SUIT

walk.

the University of Utah for a period of four years. It should be understood that Superin-tendent Park makes these appoint-ments on the nominations made by the county bourd of examiners and only bourds of education. Vacancies exist-ing at the time of the opening of the University are filled by the president of that institution. four years.

OPENED LAST MONDAY,

The Salt Lake Business college, which opened its doors for the ensuing school year on Monday last, starts out with) very good attendance, and with bette prospects for success than it has even before enjoyed. Principal Nelson is decidedly pleased at the outlook.

DEPUTY MARSHAL. I was today appointed a

ed States marshal by Marshal Miller for the His official hand was art and the oath of office dministered.

1.4.1 HORAL SOCIETY.

fture among our choral founded at the studio of to German language, th inty Harmonie, Officers the constitution agre ite a number of ladies msolves with the organii under the direction of a should become a suc-

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

- The following rare and scarce books will be placed upon the shelves of the Public library Monday:
- Carpenter, Editor-Select American Speeches, Forensic and Parliamentary, 2 Vols.
- Colton, Editor-Private Correspond-
- ence of Henry Clay. Conway-Omitted Chapters of Histo-ry, Disclosed in the Life and Papers of
- Edmund Randolph. Guizot-Essay on the Character and Influence of Washington. Kennedy-Memoirs of the Life of William Wirt, 2 vols.
- Lanman-Private Life of Daniel Web.
- AGAINST CITY. Lincoln and Douglas-Political De
 - bates in the Campaign of 1858. Loring-The Hundred Boston Orators. Appointed by Municipal Authorities Appointed by M from 1770 to 1852.
- Winnie Galbraith filed a suit against
- Salt Lake City today to recover \$1,800 damages for injuries alleged to have been received through falling on a side-
- In her complaint plaintiff alleges Revolution
- that on February 14th, 1900, defendant
- permitted ice and snow to accumulate on the sidewalk in front of No. 27 State
- street, causing plaintin's precipitation,
- It is further alleged that plaintiff, in consequence of the injuries she re-
- ceived, was confined to her bed for
 - lennial Star, making our files comple
- our months, during which time she

Also twenty-two volumes of the Mil- | tion.

IS IN UTAH NOW.

WHY MRS. FOSTER

Thinks the State Can Be "Won Back to Republicanism."

WILL BE A BIG FIGHT HERE

Mrs. Foster Says That is the Occasion for Her Presence in Salt Lake-Other Political News.

The well known political lecturer, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster of Washington, D. C., reached the city today, coming renson, 228 S. State street, | in from Chicago, When seen this afteright. The name of this a German Ladies' Choral onie. Its work will be lies' choruses and mixed "I have been given," said she, "the States of Kansas, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, and South Dakota, which I will stump for McKinley. I feel that in Utah there is a battle, but it was for that purpose I was sent west."

Mrs. Foster further said that she could not tell as yet just how much of her time would be devoted to Utah. She was in communication with Senator Shoupe of Idaho, and Senator wolcott of Colorado, and her itinerary would be arranged in a few days.

Mrs. Foster was of the opinion shared, she said, by the national committee, that the State of Utah could be won back again to the Republican cause. And to that end she was going to add her voice to the many others coming here from the East.

During the movining, National Com-mitteeman O. J. Salisbury and other Republican leaders called on her at the Knutsford, where she has taken up her quarters.

----CHOSEN CHAIRMAN.

Judge Burton Decided Upon by the State Democratic Committee.

from 1770 to 1832. Lossing, Editor-Diary of Gen, Wash-Ington from 1759 to 1791. Lossing, Editor-Recollections and Private Memoirs of Washington, by George Washington Parke Custis. Magoon-Orators of the American Economic Concessions (Magoon-Corators) and the American Magoon-Corators of the American Consessions (Magoon-Corators) and the American Magoon-Corators of the American Magoon-Corators of the American The State Democratic committee met Congressman King. Judge Burton was Revolution. Mallory, Editor-Life and Speeches of Henry Clay, 8 vols. Safford-Biennerhasset Papers. Webster-Private Correspondence of Daniel Webster, 2 vols. Wiri-Latters of the British Spy. Yates-Secret Proceedings and De-Dates of the Convention Assembled at Philadelphia, 1187. Also twenty-two volumes of the Mil-



J. G. M. BARNES NOMINATED.

Democrats of the Third Senatoria

District Convene at Kaysville.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

the Third senatorial district met here

today in convention and nominated J.

G. M. Barnes, of Kaysville by accla-

mation. Mr. Barnes' name was placed

before the convention by John W. Tay-

lor in a very neat and eulogistic speech. There were present the following number of representatives from the counties interested: Davis, 19; Rich, 5,

The permanent organization of the convention consisted of the following names: P. P. Willard of Davis, chair-man; Thomas Spackman, Morgan, sec-retary; O. P. Hatch, Davis, chaplain; J. S. White organization of some

retary; O. P. Hatch. Davis, chaplain; J. S. White, sergeant at arms. Beyond confirming the State Demo-cratic platform, nothing further was

done and the convention adjourned.

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POLITICAL POINTERS.

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W. J. Meeks is a candidate for the lower house on the Rapublican ticket.

William Groesbeck, Sr., announces

himself a candidate for the assessorahip nomination on the Republican ticket.

Joseph Bull, Jr., of the Third pre-cinct, is in the field for the assessorship nomination at the hands of the Demo-

Thomas Adams today concluded to become a candidate for the Legislature. Mr. Adams is a Democrat and a mem-

Ex-Councilman Christopher Diehl will probably make a run for the lower house on the Republican ticket. The gentleman is not decided in the matter.

At the Democratic convention of the Fouth predict held in Taggart's hall last evening Gustawo Kronger was nominated for justice of the peace and Charles W. Coffel as constable. Thos, F. Thomas and John A. Maynes were percentioned and charles and

respectively named as chairman and secretary and investigat of the precinct campaign committee.

ENDORSED BY COOPER.

City Superintendent in Sympathy With

Work of the Training School,

The spacing of the University Train-

ing Echool in its may incation having

necessitated a shonge in the direction

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of the city, and minerous inquiries

having been made of me relative to the

work of the Traming School, I desire

work of the training school, I desire to say in a public way that I am in sympathy with the sines and work of the Trainton school and especially with the manual school and science tea-tures carried on by the school. I be-heve that be offeri will be spared in promoting the best interests of the obli-dren and that the instruction will be salutary and effective.

Prof. Wolliam M. Stewart, principal of the State Normal school says that

of the Sale who wigh to enter the Uni-tersity Traching school must call on Principal McKnight at his office on Monday at the new University Training

Supt. of Schools,

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To the Editory

Kaysville, Sept. 8 .- The Democrats of

Senator Foraker spoke in part as fol-

Chairman and Fellow Citizens: he paramo unt issue of this campaign the administration of William Mcy. Shall it be endorsed or repudi-That is the question.

Money, tariff, trusts and so-called imalism are each and all, important ects, but s o one of them can be segegated from the others and voted upon itself. In other words, the Democ party cs nnot be restored to pow as to one proposition and be ex-ded from pawer as to others. It must foot, horse and dragoons," or

on cannot agree with it about trusts as to "government by in The proposition that "the on follows the flag," is coupled Sant nullification of the Con-and a brutal denial by vioblood and murder of the rights of the negro citithe ration who have perilled Ir lives for the flag, and with gallant In won ho nor and renown for the ublic on the battlefields of the na-

STATES DEMICRATIC RECORD,

Our experience with Democracy has n more than unsatisfactory. It has in disastrous. There are many wise, le and patri otic men in that party party as such somehow, lacks r the spacessful administralle affairs. This is no new the war. The following exn the annaial message of Pres-chanan skows the deplorable which Democratic policies and had reduced us in 1857

We have possessed all the of material wealth in abunand yet, metwithstanding all vantages, our country in its y interests is at the present in a deplorable condition. In of unsurpassed plenty in all ductions of agr loulture and in all ints of nation al wealth, we find ufactures suspended, our public ctarded, our private enterprises nt kinds aban doned, and thouuseful labore 's thrown out of ent and reducid to want."

errouk the country in the last ation of Mr. Cleveland hat if possible the latest effort was even more unfortunn that of Bucha nan. Business is, commercial and private, commercial and almost destroyed of what Democras y, in its lack tesmanship and general inca-undertook to do for the coun-

truth is that the Democratic has been on the wrong side of reat question for more than

uble with the Democratic that it lacks sincerity and of purpose, therefore, when gets into power it nec oves incapable to redeem its dges, and us a result brings country a distrust that parusiness, robs tabor of employorna trade balances against us pairs national credit.

REPUBLICAN CLAIM.

Experience shows that when the Rea party makes a promise is o keep it; and that when it does good results out results will follow; and hen the Democratic party makes it may or may not keep it sly as its discordant elements may not be able to act in harnd that whe her it keeps it or country is the loser.

was some room for argument and much was then said in free silver that seemed plausihad hard times, and it was free trade Democrat believe that it was the gold standard. When his leader told him so, and not free trade, that made the trouble. It back to the expressions of Democratic 94.95 per cent.

THE PHILIPPINES.

Consider now the Philippines. There was a difference of opinion as to whether we should acquire them, but all were agreed that Spain should relinquish her sovereignty there. If so, somebody had to succeed to the title. The Filipinos themselves said that if we simply drove Spain out and came away, they would fall into the hands of the European nations, and their last estate, because of the divisions that would ensue, would be worse than their dust the cause of the divisions that first. The only way to prevent that was to take control ourselves. The President reluciantly reached this conclusion, for he foresaw the serious re sponsibilities involved in such action. The treaty of peace so provided, and the Senate, with the help of seventeen Democratic votes, ratified it, and it received the seventeen Democratic votes because Mr. Bryan, and a large num-ber, if not the majority, of the Democratic party, advised and advocated the ratification. But before the treaty was ratified the insurrection commenced. It was the duty of the President, under the protocol then in force, to suppress it, and preserve order. Before the rati-

fications were exchanged Congress had adjourned without legislating on the subject. The President was left in charge of that country as he charge of all other territory over which our jurisdiction extends. It was his duty, under the Constitution and laws the land, to maintain our authority and to use all necessary force. This ! and to use all necessary force. This is has done, nothing more, nothing less. If he had done more there might be some excuse for talking about abuse of power; if he had done less, Mr. Bryan would be talking now about articles of impeachment instead of imperialism.

QUOTES DEMOCRATIC LEADERS.

If President McKinley had pursued such a policy as Mr. Bryan is now pro-tosing if elected, he would have been branded as a weak betrayer of his trust and as responsible for a great ha tional humiliation. If you have any

national officers of the district officers in the anthracite region. The utmost secrecy attended the board meeting today. The fact that the board met one hour and a half carlier than it did yesterday morning is taken as an indication that grave methods are to be solved today. The problems are to be solved today. The great strike order of 1897, which called ut 110,000 miners, was issued on Sunday, July 4. It seems probable if the great anthracite strike is ordered the order will go into effect late Saturday or Sunday morning.

Hazleton, Pa., Sept. S .- Efforts are still being made here to bring about a settlement of the impending strike. John Faby and Thomas Duffy, members of the executive board of the three anthracite mining districts are in ference behind closed doors with Fath-er Phillips, but have nothing to give out for publication.

Will Promote Daggett.

Washington, Sept. 8,--It is believed that the President will accept the recommendation of General Chaffee and promote Col. Aaron S. Daggett, of the Fourteenth infantry, to the vacant bri-gadler generalship, which will follow from the retirement on next Monday of Joseph Wheeler. If this is done, General Chaffee will be only tempora-rily set back in his own advancement to the brigadier generalship, Col. Dag-gett having undertaken to retire and thus create another vacancy upon his promotion.

Cleveland Declines, Harrison Accepts Washington, Sept. 5.-Ex-President Cleveland has declined the President's appointment as a member of the inter-national board of arbitration under The Hague treaty. Ex-President Harrison has accepted the appointment.

Increased Nearly Double.

Washington, Sept. 8.-The census bureau announces that the population of Portland, Ore., is 90,426, as against 46.385 in 1890; an increase of 44,041, or

C. F. & I. Dividend.

New York, Sept. 8.—The directors of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company have declared the deferred dividend of eight per cent on its preferred stock for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1899, payable October 16. This leaves a re-carriage of eight of eight per cent on the stock.

More Plague in Glasgow.

Glasgow, Sept. 8 .- An official bulletin issued today says two additional bu-bonic plague cases have been admitted to the hospital and that nine additional persons have been placed under observation.



Washington, Sept. 8 .- No developments over night in the Chinese situation, Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister, called at the state department this morning to talk over the conditions with Acting Secretary Hill, The minister said that he had nothing new from home touching the Chinese trouble,

There is reason to believe that the negotiations have now reached another crisis and developments of importance are expected, the nature of which it is not possible at present to even outline. It is apparent that the state department officials are giving a good deal of attention to the discussion of the personnel of a commission to adjust some phases at least of the Chinese trouble,

which is now proceeding. It is stated that LI Hung Chang is now at Shanghai, and official advices that reach here indicate that he is not likely to leave for Pekin, notwithstanding reports to the contrary.

Berlin, Sept. 8 .- A dispatch received here today from Amoy under date of Thursday, September 6, announced that all the foreign marines landed there and at Kulang-Fu had been withdrawn.

London, Sept. 8 .- The British admiralty announces that members of the British naval brigade who participated relief of Pekin have rejoined the their ships.

California's Jubilee,

San Francisco Cal., Sept. 8 .- A four days' jubilee celebration under the auspices of the Native Sons of the Golden West, to commemorate the semi-centen-nial of the admission of California into the Union, was inaugurated today. Be-fore tomorrow night there will be nearly 200,000 strangers in this city. The railroads entering San Francisco are taxed to their utmost capacity to handle the immense throngs. Steamship lines are similarly situated, vifstors ar-riving from every town in California and even from Oregon and Lower Call-fornia. The city is elaborately deco-rated, electric light effects for night. llumination being a feature

The program for today includes the launching of the United States monitor Wyoming, at the Union Iron works, this morning, a promenade concert and naval parade tonight.

SHOOTING AT RENO.

Saloon Keeper Uses Pistol With Fatal Effect-Three Persons Shot.

Reno, Nev., Sept. 8 - A saloon-keeper named Bassman had an altercation this morning in his place of business on Second street with his partner, a man named Bullard, and Mrs. Bullard. Mrs. Bullard was acting as a waitress expended \$100 for medical attendance. FOR PERSONAL INJURIES.

whereby she broke her unkle.

Andrew Boyle Sues Contractor Roney to Recover \$12,000.

Andrew Boyle filed a sult against W. H, Roney in the Third district court to-day to recover damages in the sum of \$12,000 for alleged in juries received while at work on the University building now in course of construction. implaint alleges that on August 9th plaintiff was engaged assisting in rais-ing a large rock, when the rope broke and the rock fell and struck him, totally disabling him.

Probate Orders.

The following orders in probate were made by Judge Hiles (oday) Estate of Samuel D, and William G. Woolley, minors: A. H. Woolley appointed guardian under a \$7,000 bond. Estate of Frank H. Grice, deceased; sale of real property confirmed. Estate and guardianship of Catherine

Corless, an incompetent; sale of real

property approved. Estate of William W. Wilson, de-ceased; sale of real property approved. Estate of William V.Morris, deceased; rder made approving of account. Estate of Ellen M. Bishop, deceased;

James Bishop and John B. Reld appointed administrators.

Estate of Albert C. Dewey, deceased; order made for sale of real property and requiring administrator to give an

additional bond of \$3,000. Estate of Joseph Shaw, deceased; or-der made setting aside former order

Estate of Mayme and Juliet Crismon, minors; administrator discharged.

Taken Under Advisement.

In the case of A. Milton Musser vs Morgan Richards Jr., Judge Norrell toany made an order permitting defend-ant to amend his answer and return The demurrer to the complaint was argued and taken under advisement.

Setting of Criminal Cases.

The following oriminal cases were set for trial by Judge Norrell today: Monday, Sept. 17, State vs Frank Ly. ons, Hank Riddle, Henry Wright, burglary; State vs D. E. Brinton, appeal. Tuesday, Sept. 18, State vs Frank Bil-

lings, infamous crime against nature State vs Nephi Howcroft, appeal. Wednesday, Sept. 19, State vs J. P. Nelson, embezzlement; State vs Otis D. Faulkner, assault with intent to com mit rape.

mit rape. Thursday, Sept. 20, State vs Jas. Wal-lace, A. S. Wishart, burglary. Friday, Sept. 21, State vs. Halvor Hope, assault with deadly weapon.

Monday, Sept. 24, State vs Alvro Ady,

adultery. Tuesday, Sept. 25, State vs H. H. Clifton, appeal; State vs Chris Voss,

appeal

List of New Jurors.

The following jurors were drawn for the September term in the criminal di-vision of the Third district court today vision of the Third district court today; John Helm, Henry Newell, Dan A. Weggeland, Thomas Morris, John J. Stocking, Ezra F, Martin, Henry N. Nicholls, James C, Hamilton, William M. Elliot, Charles Sharp, Frank E. Stanfast, Ezekisl Holman, Charles W. Johnson, Isaac J. Dunnion, Samuel H. Williams, Harry E. Melton, Adam Dun-can, Daniel F. Hewells, Stephen H. Love, Frank Collett, James H. Oliver, Samuel Paul, Harvey Hardy, John S. Garrison, H. R. Castleton. The venire was made returnable Monday, September 17, 19 a. m.

NORMAL SCHOLARSHIPS.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Park today appointed Miss Millie Lyman of Oak City, Millard pass through that country.

to 1895, except volumes 25, 40, 47, 48 a) ENGLISH STATESMEN SERIES.

Oliver Cromwell-Harrison William the Conqueror-Freeman Walpole-Morley.

And miscellaneous books as follows Adams-History of the United States,

501-1817, nine volumes. Arnold-Mixed Essays.

Arnold-Passages from Prose Writings Bancroft-Miscellanies. Barry-Lectures on Architecture Field-Among the Holy Hills.

Field-Bright Skies and Dark Shad Field-From Egypt to Japan.

Field-From Lakes of Killarney to Field-Greek Islands and Turkey af-

ter the War.

Felton-Greece, Ancient and Modern. Goodrich-British Eloquence. Graham-Life of General Morgan. Hellprin-Historical Reference Book.

(reference) Labberton-New Historical Atlas, (reference)

Lord-Old Roman World. Marsh-Lectures in the English Lan-

guag Paris, Comte de-History of the Civil

War in American, four volumes, Shen-Life and Epoch of Hamilton, Stubbs-Select Charters, Watson-Mon and Times of the Revo-

Wheeler-Course of Empire.

Williams-Eras and Characters of History.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

C. E. Wantland, the well known real estate man, has arrived in the city from Denver.

J. H. Bailey Jr. of this city, late of Prove, left last night for a course in law at Ann Arbor, Mich. The young man will visit relatives en route at Cold Water, Mich. He expects to be absent about two years.

Marriage Ucenses were today issued to Benjamin F. Prince, 40, of Colorado Springs, and Cora A. Kinsey, 30, of Omaha: Frank L. Walters 20, and

Edith S. Halgh, 21, both of Salt Lake. Miss Lizzle Smith returned this morning from Denver, where she has been spending a very enjoyable visit as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Tilden.

Gen. Manager Campbell of the Union

Light and Power company is back from his trip to San Francisco and other

Sanford Northorp, the general man-

sational Abroading, the general man-ager of the American Refrigerator com-pany, which is owned by the Missouri Pacific, reached the city this morning. He was making the rounds of the offi-

L. O. Leonard will have another car load of horses through here during the

W. C. McBride, of the Rio Grande Western agency at Butte, Montana.

came down from the north this morn-

L. O. Leonard of the Missouri Pa-

cific, who has been on the sick list and has been spending a week in Salt Lake,

Hooper, the popular general passenger agent of the Denver and Rio Grande, reached the city this morning from Den-

J. S. Garrison, who is in from Deep

Creck, says that Senator Clark has been investigating the Deep Creek route for

the new Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad. He feels sure that the line will

The old rails on the Alts branch will be taken up. The branch has not been used for some years and the Western people think the iron had better wear out the real will HOW TO ENTER.

building.

leaves for the north in the morning. Charley Hooper, the son of C.

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