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CRIB FIVE MILES OFF SHORE

Happened Last Night, but Nothing

Known of RTIII Today-May Take

Work Out of Contractors' Hands,

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 21 .- As the re-

suit of an explosion of gas in the new

water works tunnel under Lake Erie

last night five more lives were added

to the already long list of casualties re-

corded since work began on the great

THE DEAD.

Crib No. 3, five miles from shore

tion of No. 2 crib, when the fatal ex-

The heavy casing of the shaft was

shattered by the terrific force of the

explosion and an immense volume of

water from the lake rushed in upon the

unfortunate workmen at the bottom. Two men who were at work on staging

at the top of the shaft were blown high into the air, but alighted on the crib and beyond being stuaned were not ser-

night but nothing was known of it on shore until today. For some unex-plained reason no beats are kept at the

cribs. Thirty men who were on the crib when the explosion took place spent

workmen in the tunnel, for their com-rades above heard no outcry,

So great was the destruction wrought

accident occurred early last

artificial water way.

Ray Treadshaw.

John Bert.

picsion occurred.

iously injured.

The

James Williams. Daniel Higgins. James Dailincourt.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR MESN'T LIKE THE MORMON GOD

the Rev. Mr. Clemenson Says That Deity as Defined by Brigham Young is Abhorrent.

N. E. Clemenson of Logan ad-the Presbyterian teachers this the Presbyterian teachers this and presented, what one must be and presented, what one the must present characterized the the Mormons, how very queer they are. They are very queer and in that res-pect they are like all the rest of us. The Mormons have an unusual amount of human nature. They have the true religion," continued the speaker with quet sarcasm, "and so they do not ex-pect to receive religion from us. I suppose we should not let them think vere applauded by the teachers. ink up the second chapter of Heand observed incidentally to the "When I hrst went to Knysvine, he went on, "I received most kind and courteous treatment, unusually so. I had only been in town a short time when I was invited to join the Dewey ers that if they wanted to study object of the Priesthood, to read fistle to the Hebrews, as, he when I was invited to join the Dewey club. I thought, judging from the name, that it was a very fine organiza-tion, but learned that it was a danc-ing club with the name Dewey attached to it. Of course I couldn't join the club and since then I have been thoroughly left alone with two exceptions viz: whenever there has been something to do that required money I have been honored with visits from them. I have also been invited to the Christmas en-tertainments where refreshments were sold. At first I was invited on to the platforms at public demonstrations and a it disposes of the whole ques-He then read a number of then read beginning with the quotation Psalm: "Who is man that indful of him, and the Son t Thou visitest him." The ntleman held that the words o Jesus Christ and argued r passages further along in the Godhead was the mystery that it was the storm theological discussion, on which libraries had been made the incarnation of the necessary. But Christ was

doa necessary. But Christ was as well as human. Clemenson read from the Bible it is stated that Christ become an and argued from that, that become like man He was man before. He was like God the man before. He wills have boar in in not like man in his physical sutors, if He were why does the sets sy that He became like man. I think," said he, "is the answer a think," said he, "is the answer ose statements that say God is of man. It is stated in that God made man in His it doesn't say what that as, upon that statement alone definite opinion. Christ that God was a spirit and a told His Apostles that a 'Spirit not fiesh and bones as ye see me s so that the statement in Genesis s not imply a human body, and no est man can go behind that. I syou to Echesians 4th chapter and de you to Ephesians 4th chapter and press where Paul says: 'You are put on the new man which de God is created in righteousness alros holiness.'' Now this is a hint shat the passage in Genesis means. Hare created after His likeness in in-

"But there are many things we can learn from this people," concluded Mr. Davis. "Their devotion to bearing testi-mony, their obedience to counsel, their patience in sitting for hours listening to a dry sermon, their sacrifices in go-ing on missions when their prospects it Clemenson took up the subject of solurality of Gods and dismissed it ngnt accumulating worldly goods are for bright." Dr. Wishard conducted a quiz class on the business affairs of the associa-tion and then a Sunday school review sentence en we read that He is the God forde it means that God is over all held. Walatrous gods." was In the evening Dr. Wishard delivered a sermon on "Fair Play Among Think-ers," which was an interesting dis-W. Clemenson stated he had read fifst sorks by Mormon authors in or-triat he might know just exactly that their religion was, and he thought bathe Marmon ought to be fair such to read his side of the question course TEACHERS' ASSIGNMENTS. The following are the appointments is, but instead of that, he said, they impresent the Presbyterian theology: of the Presbyterian mission teachers, ristance, in the matter of the Holy for the year: American Fork-Misses M. Frances Paden and Margaret Christie. Brigham-Mrs. C. E. Sullivan and "We believe," said the speakthat the Trinity consists of one datte nature or essence and in that ware subsists three individual spirits. Miss C. B. Sullivan. Fairview-Miss Sadie L. Weiling., bis the second in the Godhead took Gunnison-Miss Mary H. Hemmen-Here comes Mr. Clemenmisnew idea that is that there were Hyrum-Miss Anna L. Doggett. Kaysville-Miss Anna Noble. Logan-Principal, T. N. Smith; Misses Margaret Chapin, Harriet B. Elliott, Anna L. Raymond, Hannah Jenson and Katle Smith, matron. satures in Christ the Divine and human and that they did in the least. comingle human nature was not Deified the Divine nature humanized, but Manti-Misses Mattie White and Elhuman nature was not sinful. 1 ie D. Reynolds. Mendon-Miss M. H. McCullough. Monroe-Miss Mattle Beekman. had not like to read what Brigham hung says on this subject for it is full wh infinite blasphemy that Mt. Pleasant-Principal, George H. Marshall: Misses Ella C. Heron, Anna Stanly, Serena Nellson, Vinnie Kelle, us it abhorent to every pure mind. k. Clemenson had reference to the this to Adam as God and added, The Mormons who are learning to and Mrs. Emma Hostetter. Nephi-Misses Nettie Gray and Hat the a little are beginning to deny so things as the Adam-God idea. tie D. Hotchkiss. Parowan-Misses Mae Kyle, Charlotte hey as such is not humanity and I W thocked the other day in picking W the 'Deseret News.' I read that

CAS EXPLOSION postoffice keys, chloroform, "knock-out postoffice keys, chioroform, knock-out drops, etc. A more thorough examina-tion of the letters and papers found in the baggage of the couple will be made today, and after the arrival of the other inspector it will be decided whether to take McBride back to Salt Lake now or wait for more evidence.

SUSPECTED FROM FIRST. Officers Have Been Following Mc-Bride in Order to Get Evidence.

At the time of the big postoffice rob-bery here on the night of July 31st, all the circumstances seemed to indicate that the man who stole the registered mail packages was cognizant of the workings of the postoffice. It is stated that the description given of the man who was seen in the alley on the night of the robbery tallied with a descrip-tion of McBride. This coupled with other circumstances known only to the officers, led them to follow McBride with a view to obtaining evidence against him. His arrest and detention last night are the result of this suspi-alon mether unor him.

cion resting upon him. It is claimed that McBride can establish an allbi. He says that Mrs. J. E. Wilson and daughter of Logan can testify that he was in Logan on the 31st and that he went north with them on the train from Logan, getting off at Shoshone, and registering at McCall's hotel in that city. In answer to this, it is said by the postal authorities that McBride could have been in Logan on the 31st and could have been seen by the people he mentions, but that he also suppose we should not let them think we expect to give them religion." "When I first went to Kaysville," he could have come down here on the train getting in at 8:30 p. m., committed the robbery, and left for the north on the train that leaves here at 10:50. This This is only urged to show that McBride's alibi can be punctured, not as a claim that he actually did this, for there is

no proof. Postmaster Thomas has received no information late this afternoon as to the development of any new evidence.



Man / Eminent Lawyers Meet in Denver in Annual Session.

President Wetmore Introduced by

General Manderson - Makes Address on Corporations and Trusts.

"Our work among this people," ob-served Mr. Davis, "Is a heart work. Our task is to out love those with whom Denver, Colo., Aug. 21 .- The American Bar association opened its twentyfourth annual meeting at the Tabor we associate. Unless we can show more we associate. Unless we can show more sacrifice, a deeper devotion to-wards the cause of Christ we need not expect to reach them. Our lives are lives of service to them for it is better to serve than to be served. As we move among them let us get grand opera house this morning with a very large attendance of members, and the opera house well filled with visitors.

the night vainly signading for assist-ance. It was long after daylight be-for a tug reached them. It is supposed that the men digging struck a vein of gas which was ignifed by a spark made As we move among them let us get As we move among them let us get them to put off their superstitions ot which they have a great many among them being baptisms for the dead, and the notion that men are to become lords of worlds peopled with their own posterity. Gen. Charles H. Manderson, of Nebraska, president of the association last year, introduced Edmond M. Wetmore in a brief speech. Welcoming addresses by a workman's pick. Heavy iron girders and machinery were then given by Platt Rogers, for weighing more than a hundred tons were forced out of the shaft by the ex-plosion. The crib was wrecked. Death must have been instantaneous to the the Colorado Bar association, and

Ruth Butler for the Denver Bar association. A brief response was made by President Wetmore, after which he delivered his annual address.

He discussed the more imp

morals or welfare.

subject.

crowds, but there has been no serious trouble at any point. It is claimed that an attempt was made last evening to thre the Manongahela works of the American Tin Plate company. Accord-ing to the story told by John Schus-ter, general labor boss of the plant, a pressure gauge was knocked off of an 8-inch gas main and burning paper thrown into the place with the idea of destroying it with availation and fire **KILLS FIVE MEN** Accident Occurred in Cleveland Waterworks Tuneel.

destroying it with explosion and fire. He says he plugged the break before the brand was thrown and saved the works. The strikers indignarily deny that they had anything to do with any plot to wreck the plant, and are in-clined to discredit Schuster's story en-

cial officers to guard the mill of the American Sheet Steel company and the

police here have had to disperse noisy crowds, but there has been no serious

This leals

tirely. The promised break in the Carnegie properties has not yet come. As far as outward appearances go, the lower union mill in this city has not been affected, but the strikers insist that they have seriously impaired it. The strike leaders are trying hard to gain a foothold in the Clark mill which is running with non-union men but that running with non-union men, but that property, too, seems to be going at practically full capacity. It is quieter at Duquesne, but the fight for su-premacy there is by no means over. Veryl Preston was in the city again today and conferred with the officials of the Carnegie company. He and the other officials are still silent as to their plans. The somewhat shop-worn the places has again been revived, but the mildest suggestion of it at authoritative places pro-duces positive denials,

Winters Gets Fifteen Years.

Martinez, Cal., Aug. 21 .-- Jack Winters, the man who got away with \$320,-000 in gold bullion from the Selby Smelling works and alterwards confessed, was sentenced today to fifteen years at Folsom. The prisoner took

has just been received here from Car-tagena saying an open boat containing nine men has arrived there and re-ported that the Colombian gunboat La-popa sank on leaving Savanilla for Cartagena. Steam launches were imme-diately dispatched to search for the La-popa, but no trace of the gunboat was found. She recently underwent a thor-ough overhauling at Colon, the repairs costing \$25,000. costing \$25,000.

Chili Refuses to Grant Funds.

Santiago de Chili, Aug. 21.—(Via Gal-veston)—The committee on foreign af-fairs of the chamber of deputies has refused to grant the funds necessary for the representation of Chili at the Day American commerciant had in Pan-American congress to be held in the City of Mexico.

Washington, Aug. 21 .- It is stated at

gations called upon Cato Sells this morning at his hotel requesting that NUMBER 234.

badly wrecked as were also their ton-

ders, the smoker and one freight car.

The tender of the passenger train tele-

scoped the smoker, which rolled over on

Just how the accident occurred may never be known. One theory is that the freight, which was resting on a siding for the "Hummer" to pass, grad-ually slipped down on the main track without the gram being awara of t

Engineer Sheehan was found dead in

the cab with his hand on the throtula. His legs were caught in the machinery

n such a lyay that, to save the body

rom a fire that at one time threatened

to burn the wreck, they had to be

The "Hummer" included three sleep-ers, one chair car, the combination smoker and baggage. Mo t of the pas-sengers only felt a jar, not of sufficient violence to these these these in the state of the

delence to throw them from their

Sears. S. D. Reeve, Alton passenger train-master, was on the "Hummer," and he took relief measures. A special train was ordered from Jacksonville and ar-rived at 1:45 with several doctors on board. All that surgeons could do was done premuly for the injured and it

pital here. None is in a serious condi-

roughly amputated.

without the crew being aware of it.

BAD COLLISION ON CHICACO & ALTON

"Hummer" Train Wrecked-Five People Killed Outright-Six Injured-Cause of Accident Unknown.

its side,

seats.

St. L-als, Aug. 21 -- A special to the | lights went out. The two engines were Post-Dispatch from Jacksonville, Ilis., says

The Chicago & Alton "Hummer," which left Chicago at 6:30 last night, was wrecked in a head-end collision with a way freight in the rallroad yards at Printice, twelve miles north of here, at 12:20 a. m., killing five persons and injuring six others.

THE DEAD: Con. Sheehan, engineer of the passenger train.

John Adams, fireman of the passenger train.

Three unknown men, who were on the tender.

THE INJURED:

- Robert Kiley, Jacksonville, leg broken, injured internally.
- W. Howatt, Bloomington, fireman of freight, ribs crushed.
- Charles Marshall, St. Louis, arm broken, scalp wound.
- Charles Simms, Longdale, Ills., sec-tion hand, badly cut about head and chest
- Wm. Mason, Stuttgart, Ark., ribs broken. A. L. Wood, engineer of freight, slightly injured.
- done promptly for the injured and it was not very long until the relief train was on its way to Jacksonville with its burden of dead and injured. The injured are being cared for in a hos-All the passengers escaped injury, a few only being slightly bruised.
- When the collision occurred all the

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 21 .- When the , advantage from transportation companies, that it uses no unfair means to destroy legitimate competition-that Democratic state convention opened this forenoon the name of the man to it sells its products for a fair price, that it treats its employes honestly and head the ticket was just as much a pays fair wages for a fair day's work, if it will oblige it to pay an income tax mystery as ever. Conferences were held before the district caucuses convened ipon its possible earnings, twe would with a view of securing, if possible, f ad a great many Napoleons of finance some unanimity of action but so far osing interest in what are now the vast monopolies and trusts of the world they have been without result. Another and honest business men could use conference is called for at noon. Deletheir methods of operation for the bene-

fit of out industries. "If Congress refuses to submit neces

IOWA DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Jacob Weigel Not Arrested.

the secret service headquarters that the statement that Jacob Weigel had been arrested in connection with the circulation of old New Brunswick, N. J., state bank notes is an error.

Oil Fire Burning More Fiercely.

work at Point Breeze is burning more

Philadelphia, Aug. 21.-The big oll

the sentence cooly, and asked that he be sent to San Quinten, but the request Colombian Gunboat Sunk. Colon, Aug. 21, via Galveston .- News has just been received here from Car-

and two miles beyond crib No. 2, where nearly a dozen lives were but a week was refused. The prisoner was taken to Folsom this morning and before night will be in stripes. ago, was the scene of the latest accitake shaft at that point was completed yesterday and five workmen were engaged in digging a tunnel in the direc-

Kyle and Elizabeth Kyle. Payson-Misses Mary Jensen and Ulwident Snow had said that 'as man na Pryor. Richfield-Miss Mary McKenzle. Richmond-Miss Margaret Clark. 1964 once was, as God is man shall * Think of it, who can bridge the # between the finite and infinite."

platforms at public demonstrations and introduced as the new Presbyterian minister who will soon be a Mormon."

Mr. Davis implied that the Mormons were deceptive in some of their prac-tices. He stated that in the Sunday

schools at Kaysville a special Bible

class is conducted into which visitors are taken, and it was a long time be-fore he knew that anything but the

Bible was taught in a Mormon Sunday

posterity. "But there are many things we can

Salina-Misses Mary Lamont and Alice Quinton.

Allce Guinton. Salt Lake City-Principal, R. J. Caskey, and Miss Murphy, preceptess, with Misses Mabel L. Morgan, Lolo M. Condit, Hattie M. Wishard, Samuel L. Stahl and Mrs. F. E. Morgan, matron. Westminster, Salt Lake City-Mrs.

is he members of the association Sarah Reed. Smithfield-Miss Theresa Stalker. Springville-Principal, H. G. Brown; Mrs. Brown, matron; and Misses Lou University, ciceroned by R. Paden, Eva Britaln, Edith Hughs and Genora Watkins. St. George-Miss Lulu A. Canfield, Weilsville-Miss Bell Walker and MORMONS A QUEER PEOPLE

At

Raysville Minister Finds They Bare "So Much Human Nature." Mrs. Ida C. Walker.

re on the Paris art galler

Miss Serena Nielsen was exceed-

a convention closed this afternoon

The a business meeting and a Bible

" conducted by Miss Staniey.

in study by Rev. Mr. Martin

Ma E J. McVicker.

Meresting, as was also the na-

Franklin-Miss Harriet Elliott. The session of the Presbyterian teach-Malad City-Misses yesterday afternoon consisted hais of Kaysville on his experience was the Mormon people, Mr. Davis



mitted the Mysterious Theft-Trailed to Baker City, Oregon, by Government Official.

die, who is said to be the son of exlaige McBride of Utah and nephew of a-Senator George W. McBride of this the accompanied by a woman named appool, who claims to be his wife, and The a child about 7 years old, which McBride is also wanted by the child of the says is theirs, arrived here last timing. They were followed by In-Secor Bennett of the United States existice department of Utah, who has existing them from place to place frametime by intercepting their mail. is a singetime by intercepting their mail. It is alleged that McBride left behind in in Utah a wife and two small chil-ten. Early this morning Bennett ob idead a search warrant from Justice Maick arrested McBride and took pos-main of the baggage of the couple. The couple have been released, but are

Biker City, Ore., Aug. 20 .- Frank Mc- | expected here tomorrow with additional

"The opponents of the extreme doctrines of socialism are found not among the toping masses, but among authors McBride is wanted for complicity in and students and theorists. The preach-ers of the doctrine of discontent may the postoffice robberies at Salt Lake July 14 and 21 last. He denies all the allegations. The inspector says there is no doubt he is the man, but the conclu-

be met among the educated, the intelli-gent and well intentioned, quite as often as among the self-seekers and the emarogues." Secy, John Hinkley announced that police of Sayt Lake for "rolling" a man the executive council had approved the applications of 164 new members reprethere a short time ago, and relieving him of a \$250 watch. senting 21 states and territories. Of these 64 are from Colorado. They were

tim of a \$200 watch. "It is claimed that when assistant postmaster at Salt Lake McBride, in 1897, was sentenced to the penitentlary for five years for embezzlement, but was pardoned while the case was pend-The couple have been released, but are before surveiliance. Inspector Sharpe is

He discussed the more important leg-islation of the several states under the be weeks before the damage can be re-paired and the bodies of the unfortunate rkmen recovered. and trusts, labor, taxation, municipal

James Williams, who lost his life in last night's accident, was one of the ownership, elections, the administration of the law, civil and criminal and newly created offenses, education, the men who heriocally entered the tunnel after the accident of last week at crib laws relating to marriage and the rela-tion of husband and wife, and laws up-No. 2, in search of victims of that dis-aster. Plumber Jones, who at that time on miscelaneous subjects for the reguladescended into the shaft with Williams, tion of matters affecting public health, was overcome with gas and died in the Corporations and trusts, President

Mayor Johnson visited the scene of Wetmore said, continue to occupy much legislative attention. He said: "The incorporation of a company in accident early today and immediately upon his return ordered all construction work on the tunnel one state solely for the purpose of dostopped until every safeguard shall be provided for the protection of the men. the river. ing business elsewhere is not generally looked upon with favor in the states The mayor said that in his opinion the city was now justified in taking the where they are intended to operate, and there is a tendency to exact, as work out of the hands of the contractfar as possible, the same guarants and extend the same control over forors and that if possible this would be eign corporations as over those chart-ered by the state where they do busi-

STRIKE SITUATION UNCHANGED ness and even to hold the foreign cor-

poration to a stricter accountability." Mr. Wetmore also said: Special Officers Causes Irritation.

"The subject of trusts has entered into the political issues that divide par-ties in the country. Time and experi-ence will, doubtless, show the expediday. The feeling of irritation at Wells-ville has been increased by the appointency of modifying much of the legisla tion that has been had on this difficult ment of three strike-breakers as spe- i nor Beckham, who is critically ill.

flercely today than at any time since the first explosion occurred. Shortly before 6 o'clock this morning another tank exploded, the force of the explosion causing a big tank near Passayunk avenue to careen, the blazing oll flowing over the street and forcing the firemen to abandon that part of the works. The oil ran into the sewer which empties into the Schulkill river and the officials say the sewer is a raging furnace. All police boats that were throwing water on the flames have left so they will not be caught by the burning oil when it flows into

Big Fire in Lima, Iowa.

Lima, Iowa, Aug. 21 .-- Fire today destroyed a block of business houses

here, entailing a loss of \$75,000. Th

Mrs. Beckham Very III.

fire started in a restaurant and with no fire protection the town was at the mercy of the flames. Na casualties are

Appointment of Strike - Breakers as reported.

Pittsburg, Aug, 21.-The strike sit-uation was not materially changed to-Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 21 .- Physicians have been summoned on a special train from Louisville to attend Mrs. Gover-

THE PENNSYLVANIA REPUBLICANS. he past eleven years yet during the same period the amount of capital and

We believe in surrounding the press with every constitutional guarantee vouchsafed to it since the foundation of our government, but it is a menace that these constitutional guarantees should be so misused as to have m'tted many of our newspapers to have degenerated into a yellow journalism such as is detrimental to any state or country. We charge the so-called yel-low journals with being subsidized by the full page advertisements which they carry. The advertiser is permitted to dictate their policy and at his behest these newspapers have perverted the pews columns and the editorial page from being an honest record of daily events to a labored attempt to misrep-

We arraign the Democratic party as incompetent, incapable, insincire and untrustworthy. The citizens of our state, within a very few days, have witnessed a spectacle seldom seen in the history of a political party, asking the suffrages of the people. The Dem-ocrafic party, ashamed of its record in the past, and afraid to name a single issue of a national character on it is willing to appeal for support, asks the people to forget that in the past, when entrusted with the administration FRANCE BREAKS WITH TURKEY. of public affairs it has ruined our business enterprises, shut down our mills closed our factories, put in Mieness out great laboring classes, ruined credit of the strife and nation, and now appeals to the public on what it chooses to call local issues. We condemn it in the ad-ministration of our state affairs as much in the incompetency shown in its administration of our national affairs. We commend the wise, patriotic, cour-

ageous and statesmanlike administra-tion of Governor William A. Stone, We heartily commend and endor the wise and beneficient laws enacted by the late legislature and firmly believe that as the people of the state in-vestigate and consider the many important acts passed by that body they will cordially approve of its labora.

We are deeply sensible of the great debt which the commonwealth of Penn-sylvaria over to its representatives in the United States Senate, Hon. M. S. Quay and Hon. Boise Penrose, for the

he reconsider his refusal to accept the nomination, but Mr. Sells declared that he would not do so. Mayor Phillips of Ottumwa is most prominently mentioned of those in the field, but the impression prevails that the caucus of the leaders will pick a new man who has not yet been named.

To all appearances the question of re-affirming the Kansas City platform in the resolutions will probably be fought out on the floor of the convention. The opposing factions were unable to reach any conclusion this morning after another conferance and Cato Sells an-nounced that he would take the floor for a general reaffirmation, maintaining that the paramount issue in Iowa was railroad taxation, and that silver was

not involved in the campaign. Both sides will be heard before the commit-tee on resolutions. The silver men, lea by J. S. Murphy, demand that the con-vention in specific terms approve the silver plank of the Kansas City plat-form, while the gold men maintain that the resolution of reaffirmation should read: "Resolved. That we en-dorse the time-honored principles of the Democratic party," and that no the Democratic party," and that no other mention be made of previous platforms.

State Chairman Huffman rapped the convention to order and introduced as temporary chairman, Hon. E. M. Shar-on, of Scott county, who made an address. He said:

The Democratic party must not be a negative party-a dirty of more op-position. It cannot be a party of calamdraws vitality and success ity which from industrial or financial depression. "Imperialism and trusts are the two

great dominant evils of our national They produce the two great issues which the Democratic party must meet

"The colonial policy of the administration had its inspiration and its do from place-hunters, concession manū grabbers, from those who have or seek special priviliges in our acquired possessions. If the administration had o those who sought concessions Bink in Havans and Manila that its policy was equal rights to all and special privwe would have had ro eleges to none. war in the I hilippines and our acmy of occupation would long ago have left

"There can be no solution of the trust roblem, there can be no breaking down of monopoly, until government favor is withdrawn from them. Destroy monopoly and special class privileges and you kill the trusts. Commence in the patent office, the fountain head of legalized monopoly.

"If the government at Washington would demand that the stock of every corporation licensed by it represents money or property at its actual worth, if it will care that it gets no undue

sary amendments to the Constitution of the United States, It is the duty of the states to call a convention for that purpose and revise the constitution by adding to it the grants necessary to enable Congress to control the destroy monopoly, provide for the elec-tion of United States senators by the people and provide for an income tax on persons and corporations sufficient in times of peace to pay the greater part of all the expenses of the national

The working committees of the convention were reported from the conpressional districts and adjournment was taken until 1:30 p. m., to awalt the preparation of reports.

The committee on permanent organi-zation selected ex-Mayor John Red-mond of Cedar Rapids, as permanent chairman.

At noon the leaders of the party were still unable to unite on a candidate for governor. The situation just before the opening of the convention stood: Phillips of Ottumva and Steiger of Tama as openly avowed candidates with Mayor Redmond of Cedar Rapids, J. R. Romans of Denison and John T. Hamilton, also of Cedar Rapids, being mentioned as dark horses.

The committee on resolutions, as eloped several prolonged fights over he question of endorsing the Kansas City platform, and insures a fight upon the floor of the convention. The com-mittee stands five in favor of the sliver endorsement, five against, and one for the "quick" resolution which is given above, and generally termed the gold plank. Cato Sells was defeated in the Fifth district caucus by a vote of 55 to 51 to a membership on the com-mittee, while the resolution presented by K. S. Murphy, of Dubuque, the lead-er of the silver forces, endorsing the Kansas City platform in the first district caucus was defeated by a vote of 64 to 40. Mr. Sells has announced that he will present a resolution to the com-mittee at its meeting, and if turned down, he will place it before the con-vention. The resolution reads:

"The Democracy of Iowa recognizes the fact that events have at least temporarily settled the money question so far as the free coinage of silver is concerned. While the increased supply of gold and other forms of money removed that issue from the active rena, it also demonstrated the soundness of the quantitative theory of money which was the vital principle in free coinage and convinced the world that our present degree of prosperity is due not to a restoration of confidence

but to an increased supply of money. "We hold that in this campaalan while not restricting or repudlating any past platform or declarations of the Democratic party, we deem it our duty at this time to address ourselves to the redemption of Iowa from Republican misrule.

M. Constans Notifies the Sultan's First Secretary That All Diplomatic Relations Between the Two Countries Have Been Broken Off.

ambassador, M. Constans, has notified the sultan's first secretary that all diplomatic relations between France and Turkey are broken off, and that the ambassador has informed his government to this effect.

sultan personally.

Constantinople, Aug. 21 .- The French | The ambassador justifies his action on the ground that the suitan broke his direct personal promise, given to M. Constans at an audience in the Tildiz palace, Thursday, regarding the pur-chase of the quays and the settlement of the disputed French claims. foreign minister also gave formal as-surances that the agreement would be M. Constants communicated direct with the sultan because the latest ne-gotiations were transacted with the impossible for France to continue diplomatic relations with Turkey.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 21 .-- Following | their stale and false charges and sucis a synopsis of the platform adopted ceeded in having them adopted as by the Republican state convention. by the Republican state convention:

In 1896, near the close of the last Democratic administration, the business interests of the country were postrated, capital remained uninvested and labor was idle and unproductive. The election of McKinley revived our languishing industries and started the nation on an era of prosperity such as it never knew before. We congratulate the American people on the good sense shown in the re-election of President McKinley. His administration has met every question with which it has been confronted in a wise, patriotic and statesmanlike manner. In all the vexed

questions growing out of the war with Spain our national administration has shown itself entirely capable and worthy of the greatest public confidence. Under this administration great armies and navies were raised, our flag was carried in honor and triumph to distant parts of the world, and our supremacy on land and sea sustained until now we are recognized as one of the greatest world powers. We regret that under such prosperous condi-tions contests should arise between capital and labor, but we hope and be-lieve that these disputes will be finally

known as the political "boss." In con-clusion he said: settled on an equitable basis that will do full justice to the contending par-tiles. The right of capital to make proper and legal combinations has been recognized by legislative enactments in of the states and this carries many with it the right of labor to organize in proper and legal ways for its protection and advantage; but neither capital nor labor has the right to resort to violence or illegal methods to redress wrongs or obtain rights. The spirit of mediation and concession should prevail in all disputes between

capital and labor. We are amused, rather than condeclared members of the association. President Wetmore then announced cerned, by the declarations of the late Democratic state convention for we committees to audit the treasurer's report on publication and on reception. readily recognize, as all the people must, the co-operation of certain news-The selection of a new general coun-cil was take a ways? I is following gen-tlemen were chosen: Alabama, Joseph must, the co-operation of certain news-papers in their preparation, which pa-pers, failing in their attempt to disrupt the Republican party, have crawled under the tents of the Democracy with J. Willett: Arizona, Everett E. Ellin-

to the restraint of suc.i abuses as, on grounds of public policy, and the pub-lic right, may be properly the subject of legislative interference." sythe and Rhoda Nelson. Samaria--Miss Alice M. Wymer. Paris--Miss Mary L. Linn. of legislative interference." On the subject of elections in vari-ous states, especially those in which the election of United States senators by the people, and the referendum idea have been adopted or suggested, Mr. Wetmore said such legislation showed a distrust by the people of legislative hodies.

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dated incorporation, the set of t of all the states, the abolition of that form of employment of capital is beyond the reach of legislative power. Treating of labor legislation pass nassed by California, Minnesota, Utah, Colora-do, Texas, Oregon Illinois, Missouri and Idaho, the speaker said that "the right to co-operate belongs to all alike, that constitutional guarantees secure untrammeled freedom to every man to give his labor or to employ the labor of others upon such terms as the par-ties themselves may agree, subject only

vey showed some defects, among which

were over-legislation, opportunist legis-lation, the evil which produced what is

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"It is a striking fact, however, that while thirty states of the Union have adopted stringent anti-trust laws within

labor employed in the form of consoli-dated incorporation, to which that

