		Churchef Josus Christ		
The Day Your Competitor Out-Advertised You Was the Unluckiest Day Your Business Life.	DESE	RET EVENING N	EVS.	Your Store Will be the Most Interesting one in Town if Your Advertising of it is the Most Interesting in town,
		TRUTH AND LIBERTY.	The survey of the	
10 PAGES-LAST E	A second se	WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.		FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.
ANOTHER ATTACK ON PORT ARTHUR.	RUSSIANS ARE FEELING SORE.	JAPANESE RESUME THEIR FORWARD MOVEMENT.	DEMOCRATS, CEASE Your Envying.	DRUNK ON STREET; DEAD IN CITY JAIL.
Eight Large Warships Engaged in It, Fired Broadsides at Inter- vals of Ten Minutes.	Over Reports of Protests Against Laying of Mines in Waters of Liao Tung Peninsula.	Several Columns Are Advancing in Manchuria—Bulk of Invading Army Near Feng Wang Cheng—Persistent Rumors of a Bloody Battle, Resulting in Defeat of Japs with Great Loss.	Stand Shoulder to Shoulder in a Common Cause, is Advice to Columbus Convention.	Night, William P. West Dies This Morning.
ALL IS QUIET AT PORT DALNY.	THINK JAPANESE ARE FAVORED.	Mudkden, May 2511 p. mAccording to the latest information obtainable, the Japanese	CONSERVATIVES VICTORIOUS.	WAS PUT IN CELL TO "SOBER UP"
Authorities Expecting That an Assault Will be Made at Any Moment.	Was Never Thought of Until Their War Vessels Began to be Blown Up.	have resumed their forward movement. Several columns are advancing, though the bulk of the invading army is still near Feng Wang Cheng. There are persistent reports of a bloody battle having taken place between the Japanese army advancing along the railroad from Pulantien and the Russians, near Kin Chou, Liao Tung peninsula, resulting in the defeat of the Japanese with great loss.	Got All the Contested Seats-Radi- cals Threaten to Carry Con- tests to St. Lonis.	When the Jailer Made His Rounds at 5 a. m. He Found That the Pris- oner Had Been Dead for Hours,
GERMAN STEAMER FIRED UPON. Rumors of Heavy Fighting on Liao Tung Peninsula—Japs Find it Impossi-	of possible protests against the laying of mines in the waters of the Liao Tung peninsula because of the danger to in- ternational commerce evoke much in	Small parties of Japanese scouts have been seen northeast of Mukden, at a considerable dis- tance, but no important body of the enemy has been located in this vicinity. New Troops for Fort Douglas Have Arrived	Columbus, O., May 25.—Previous to the assembling of the Democratic state convention today the conservatives had won in the preliminary meetings. All the 208 contested seats were given to the conservatives. The radicals insist- ed that they would present minority re-	CORONER MAKING INVESTIGATION. Dead Man Formerly an Inmate of the Utah State Prison-Was Sentenced
tion of the Japanese fleet bombarded port Arthur at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. The attack was witnessed by a Frenchman who left Dalny on the night of the 22nd, arriving here to- night. He says that eight large war- skips circled before the entrance of Port Arthur harbor for one hour, fir- ing broadsides at intervals of 10 min- utes. Up to the time this Frenchman left Dalny everything was quiet there, but an attack on the part of the Japanese was expected hourly. The military and civil officials of Dalny were ready to leave. Only a few civilians remain there. The attempt made about a fortnight ago to destroy the docks and piers at Dalny was not successful and after the receipt of the news of the loss of the Japanese battleship Hatsuse, Lieut Gen. Stoessel, commander of the mili-	being blown up, it only beginning after Japanese ships met with disaster. Gov- ernment circles are inclined to think the reports of protests by the powers are confined to the press. Neither the British nor the American embassy has received instructions on the subject. The indications are that if the question of laying mines beyond the three-mile limit becomes the subject of a formal protest it will raise a new question of international law, growing out of the increased range of modern guns. The three-mile limit was established in the days when that distance represented the maximum range, but if ships can now lie eight or ten miles away and yet reach the coast with their projec- tiles, if is argued that the defenders have a perfect right to take such mili- tary measures as they choose within the range of the enemy's guns. It is now definitely known that the Russian protected cruiser Bogatyr went on the rocks a fortnight ago at a place near Cape Gamova, where one of Ad-	Seven Companies of the Twenty-Ninth Infantry Reached Here From the Presidio Today, Accompanied by the Regimental Band—Go to the Post in a Downpour of Rain, Colonel Lockwood in Command.	today they would carry the contests to St. Louis. When the convention was called to order, Chairman Finley of the state central committee introduced R, L. Starr, who in part said: "We are met here, not to destroy by personal bickerings, but to preserve the harmony of our best judgment." He arraigned Republican rule in Ohio and the nation and held it was tolerat- ed by "the spirit of unreconciliable dis- sension in the Democratic party." "Where is the Democrat whose check has not burned with anger or whose head has not hung in shame, as he reads- or listens to words of vituperative vil- lification, libel and glander bandled be- tween warring factions, whether they be of Hearst, Parker, Cleveland, Bryan or otherwise. Is the mere preference of a man a crime? Is it a greater crime for a Democrat to have a preference for Parker, for Hearst, for United Sepators to sell the influence of their office for gain or for the administration to sup- press the investigation of the postoffice	At Coalville in 1902. William P. West, aged 42 years, a painter, and an ex-convict, died in a cell at the city jall at 5 o'clock this morning, probably from the result of too much drink; but the exact cause will be determined, if possible, by the coroner's inquest. At 11 o'clock hast night, Officers Clive and Smoot arrested West on the street. He was then in a helpless state of in- toxication, and he had to be held up by the officers. After being searched, and booked at the desk sergent's of- tice, he was placed in a cell and left to recover from his spree. At 5 o'clock this morning, when the falter made his usual rounds, he found West stretched out in the cell. An investigation was quickly made and the man was found to be dead. Life had evidently been extinct for three or four hours. Coroner Clark was notified this morn- ing, and after viewing the remains, called a jury. An inquest will likely be
that the docks and plers be not de- stroyed. The Japanese are in force at Pitzwo and Kin Chau and are ready to march down either side of the peninsula to- ward Port Arthur. The steamer Chefooo (German), was fired on by a Japanese creiser in Pe- chili golf today. She misunderstood the signals of the cruiser. The Swed- ish steamer Karin also was fired or of Liao Tie Shan promontory, but it is not kniwn whence this fire came. RUMORS OF HEAVY FIGHTING. Liao Yang, May 25There are fur- ther rumors of heavy fighting at the advanced positions of Gen. Fock's	SIBERIAN PORTS. Their Opening a Matter of Policy And Not a War Measure. St. Petersburg, May 25, 2:20 p. m.– The Associated Press is informed on high governmental authority that the portion of all the ports of the Siberian littoral although precipitated by the ne. cessities of war, had been under con- sideration for months and represents a distinct policy inaugurated by Russia, booking to the development of eastern bord for the development of eastern bord for the development of the siberian littoral, bord by the development of the state sideration of the advisability of reopen- ine it. Action in the matter was hav- tened by Vicency Alexieft who tede	The officers of Companies K and M iffe sent them "out into the wilder- ness." The officers of Companies K and M are Capt, Robert H. Allen and Lieuts. Edward Y. Miller and Harry A. Wells: and Capt. Charles H. Paine and Lieuts. Edward Y. Miller and Harry A. Wells: and Capt. Charles H. Paine and Lieuts. Edward Y. Miller and Harry A. Wells: and Capt. Charles H. Paine and Lieuts. Edward Y. Miller and Harry A. Wells: and Capt. Charles H. Paine and Lieuts. Edward Y. Miller and Harry A. Wells: and Capt. Charles H. Paine and Lieuts. Edward Y. Miller barracks, and Capt. Charles H. Paine and Lieuts. Eugene P. Crowne and Hugh S. Stev- enson, respectively. I company. it scems was slated for Whipple barracks, and was routed over the Santa Fe, and is in command of Capt. Henry L. Klin- fing order, and did some tall gasing as they rode through the town. On arrival at Fort Douglas, the new comers were made comfortable in the barracks, and Col. Lockwood relieved Mai, Califf of command of the post, while the officers of the members of 1 company expire they will re-enlist at some other post.	scandals lest it should injure the party, or for the president of the United States to disrupt the republic of Co- lombia in the interest of the Panama cand grafters? "We want the yeoman service of Par- ker and his friends in the coming cam- paign; we want the energy and dash of Hearst and his friends in the com- ing battle; we want the oratory of Bryan and Cockran, the political man- agement of Bett methods and the	Inquiry at the state prison elicited the fact that, in 1992, West was sent up for a year from Coalville for burg- lary. His number was 1405. ABOUT NATURALIZATION. Secretary Hay Writes Gov. Weils Concerning Former Austrians. Secretary Hay of the state depart- ment has written Governor Wells to the effect that the government of Austria- Hungary requests that those certifi- cates of naturalization issued in the United States to former subjects of Austria-Hungary, which state the place of bigth of the state the

the correspondent of the Associated Press has been unable to officially confirm the reports. CAN'T OVERTAKE THE COSSACKS.

Seoul, May 25, noon .- Col. Kioshita's column arrived at Nlung Yeng May 17 and found the Russians had divided, one and found the Russians had divided, one party going northwest and the other ging cast. The latter attacked Ham Heung. It was impossible for the Jap-ances infantry to overtake the mobile lossacks, so the column returned to

Anju, May 23. The main commissariat base of the Japanese, which had been located at themulpo since the outbreak of the war, has been transferred to Sooul, Twen'y-five officers and a large staff of non-commissioned officers and clerks have arrived here to take part in the work of provisioning the Japanese armies.

KUROKI IN DIFFICULTIES.

St. Petersburg, May 25, 2:25 p. m .--There are indications that Gen. Kuro-patkin is preparing to make a very important move against the enemy. One of the reasons for this belief is the sudden increased restrictions upon the war correspondents at the front. The prevailing belief here is that Gen. Kuroki's army is in difficulties.

TELEGRAPHIC COMMUNICATION CUT,

St. Petersburg, May 25, 6:10 p. m. Telegraphic communication with New-chwang is interrupted and private mes-Enges for points south of Lino Yang are refused here at the telegraph of-The nature of the interruption with Newchwang is not known, but the cause for refusing messages south of Liao Yang is the complete absorption of the lines for military purposes.

EMINENTJAPANESESURGEONS

Appointed Superintendents of Military Hospitals.

kic, May 25.-Drs. Hashimoto, Sato Kikuchi, three of the most eminent reems of Japan, have been appointed arithtendents respectively of the Tokio, ochima and Matuyama military hos-is. The government is securing the talent available, and is carefully ipping hospitals for the treatment both Japanese and Russian wounded. Hashimoto is the emperor's physi-

CHINESE RESTLESS.

Movement Like That Preceding Boxer Uprising Noted.

Harbin, May 25 .- Missionaries report a movement among the Chinese north of Shan Tung resembling the agita-tion which preceded the Boxer uprising.

Korean Minister Leaves.

Petersburg, May 25 .-- Chin Pom the Korean minister, has gone to rilla. His departure led to rumors at he will not return, and that his st will remain vacant until the end the war the second second second second second the war the second second second second second second the war the second second second second second second the war the second sec of the war. The secretary of the lega-tion states, however, that the minis-ter is on a private business trip, and that he will return to St. Petersburg.

KUROPATKIN CUTS KUROKI'S LAND COMMUNICATIONS.

Paris, May 25, 5:40 p. m.-A dispatch to the Temps from St.

ened by Viceroy Alexieff, who tele. scaphed to the emperor advising him of the immediate adoption of the new pu-icy. The Associated Press is further informed that Russia has no intention interned that Russia has no intention of recinding it upon the conclusion of war, but that the ports will remain often to foreign commerce for an in-definite period, and in the event of a successful termination the provisions, of the decree will probably be extended to the territory covered by the Russian base of the Liso Tung peninsula, Gools entring without duty, can be shipped westward so far as Baikal, where the European Lutsian tariff will be incos-el. While the opening of eastern Si-beria to foreign trade will be of great advantage to the United States and Great Britain, the emperor's advisors wire theored to adopt the policy strictly

were haved to adopt the pollcy stricily, on account of its economic advantages in the davek proent of Russia 2 far east-In tessossions

Presbyterian Assembly.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 25.—The first session of the general assembly of the Presby-terlan church of the United States today was devoted to the discussion of the re-port of the standing committee on foreign missions.

nissions. During the day the standing committee on publication and Sabbath school work and the special committee on territorial limits of Presbytcrians, made their re-

The Presbyterian general assembly to-day adopted by a two-thirds' vote a reso-lution, which, in substance, provides that Presbyterian ministers be enjoined from marrying divorced persons who are in-eligible in the churches belonging to the inter-church conference. nter-church conference,

German Baron Found Dead.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 25.—Guido von Steinwehr has been found dead in his room nere. The coroner performed an au-topsy and found desth was due to natur-al chuses. Von Steinwehr had been en-gaged in farming near Hillsboro, N. D.; with his brother and was well-to-do. He was a German baron and eame of a long line of illustrious ancestors. His grand-fater was ileutenant-general of the Ger-man army, and his uncle. Admiral Count yon Steinwehr, is on the personal staff of the kaiser. of the kalser.

DOMINION COPPER CO.

Application for Appointment of a Receiver Denied.

Trenton, N. J., May 25.-Vice Chan-cellor Stevenson today filed an opinion denying the application of John H. Pierce and others for the appointment of a receiver for the Old Dominion Copper Mining & Smelting company. The sult grew out of a dispute in the man-agement of the company with respec-to the property of the United Glob mines of Arlzona, which were absorbed by the Old Dominion company. Some o the original stockholders of the Glob company alleged that the Old Dominion company was being mismanaged and that the property of the Globe com-pany was thereby being depreciated in reduc

ralue The order of the vice chancellor not only dismisses the application for the appointment of a receiver, but also vacotes the temporary restraining order niade at the time the suit was institut-

A HORRIBLE TALE. Girl Tells About How Her Mother Killed Her Step-father.

Monticello, N. Y., May 24.—Ida May Dekay, the daughter of Mrs. Kate Tay-lor, who is undergoing a second trial for the murder of her husband, Lafe Taylor, today told the story of the kill-ing of her step-father as witnessed by herself. The girl related the details of the shooting and of the disposition of the body, which were of the most re-volting character. Her mother, she said, cut off Taylor's head with an axe, and

voman took a lighted lantern and TOMBS WANTONLY woman back a lighted times from the door way. This brought Peter Yerkins, the girl's uncle, to the house, the wit-ness continued. He asked if Lafe was dead and received an affirmative ans-

Mrs. Taylor again took the axe and tried to cut off one of Taylor's legs then laid the axe down before she had

then life the cut off one of laylors legs then life the axe down before she had succeeded. Yerkins took the axe and finished cutting off the leg. Ida says she went to bed and left Yerkins and her mother together with the body. When she arose the next morning Yer-kins had disappeared and her mother was still burning the body. At the previous trial it was brought out that Mrs. Taylor cut up the trunk of the body and put it in a cloth sack and placed the sack in a wash tub which was put in the cellar. Mrs. Tay-lor took the ashes and bongs from the stove and pounded up the banes and fed them to the chickens. The skull was not burned and it was brought back to the house and put in the stove again. to the house and put in the stove again.

FLOATING WAR MINES.

U. S. Naval Attaches Instructed To Learn About Them.

Washington, May 24 .-- Through our ministers abroad the naval attaches of the United States have been instructed to report upon the number and danger to neutral shipping from war mines

footing off the Manchurian coast. This information will be placed in the hands of the naval general board, who will submit its views to the president and if occasion warrants it, representations will be made to the belligerents, SQUARE PIANOS BURNED.

Cremated to Mark the Passing of

An Era. New York, May 25 .- While 150 delegates to the National Piano Dealers' convention in Atlantic City waved red lights and danced in a circle, 200 ven-erable square pianos have been cremat-ed to mark what the dealers term the passing of the old make of instruments.

The bonfire which was built in an open place on high ground, blazed like a burning house and was not extinguished for several hours.

TEXAS-MEXICAN VETERANS. Ninety of Them Meet in Reunion

At Fort Worth. Worth, Texas, May 25 .- Ninety

of the Texas-Mexican war veterans met here yesterday in annual reunion. Pres-ident George Findlay of Austin pre-sided. R. E. Lee, camp of Confederate veterans, the dames of 1846, had charge of all arrangements, and the veterans were their guests. The two sessions were occupied with address of welcome, music and other features provided by the local committeees. Very litle was said or done by the veterans. They will held their busoiness meeting today.

The youngest veteran in attendance is D. McFadden of Crawford, aged 75 and the oldest is A. Freeman of Weath. erford, aged 91.

PANAMA COMMISSIONERS.

Arrive in New York to Receive Money for Canal.

dispatch to the Temps from St. Petersburg says Gen. Kuropatkin bas cut the land communications rokd and Oku. The first provided the story of the kill. Taylor, today told the story of the kill. New York, May 25.—Ricardo Arias and Dr. J. E. Mories, special commissioners appointed by Panama to receive nine millions of dollars on account of the canal cut off Taylor's head with an axe, and put it in the store. Then the older

directed their attention to preparing will re-enlist at some other post. in arm their own quarters. The families of Capt. Briant S. Weils of L company, mand.

And Royal Mausoleum of

The Koreans.

DENOUNCED BY SECUL OFFICIALS

Outrage Was Perpetrated After the

Engagement of Ham

Henng.

Seoul, Korea, May 25.-(11:15 a. m.)-

A telegram has been received from

Gensan, on the east coast of Korea,

saying that the Russians, after the en-

1364, and which was regarded by the

of Korea, about 50 miles north of Gen-

The Cossacks which are believed to

There are not more than 800 soldlers

CLUBS' CONVENTION ENDS.

in the garrison at Seoul. Barracks which heretofore were filled are now

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S

san.

and Antung.

DESECRATED,

in army circles as a very desirable com-

dents of state federations were pre The result of the election of officers

was as follow President, Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker President, Mrs. Sarah Fratt Decker of Colorado; first vice president, Mrs. Philip N. Moore of St. Louis; second vice president, Mrs. May Alden Ward of Boston; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Belle King Sherman of Illinois; corresponding secretary, Miss Louisa B. Poppenheim of Charleston, S. C.; treasurer, Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker Russian Soldiers Burned Shrines of Texas, auditor, Dr. Sarah H. Kendall of Washington.

Directors-Mrs. Josiah E. Cowles of California, Mrs. W. T. Orr of Ohio, Mrs. Charles Yardley of New Jersey, Mrs. Lydia P. Williams of Minnesota, Mrs. Belle Stoutenborough of Nebraska, Mrs. Charles A. Perkins of Tennessee, Mrs. Mary T. Wood of New Hampshire, Mrs. E. L. Johnson of Rhode Island. It was decided to reapportion the an-

nual dues as follows: The annual dues of clubs of fewer than 25 members shall be \$2.50; of clubs

of 25 or more members the dues shall be 10 cents per capita.

A demonstration followed the pro-A demonstration followed the pro-posal of the name of Mrs. Dimies T. S. Denison to be one of the honorary pres-idents of the general federation. Under the provisions of the new law, adopted at this convention, which abolished the positions of honorary president and re-created them under new conditions, it is necessary to you on the prome clicity. ecessary to vote on the names eligible or the honor

gagement with Korean troops at Ham The delegates rose to their feet and, Heung on May 19, burned the shrines amid loud applause, some one in the hall seconded the motion. Immediately and the royal mausoleum which were erected there by the founder of the here was a storm of protest, as each Infere was a storm of profest, as each delegate desired the honor of second-ing the motion. Mrs. Robert J. Bur-dette, to whom Mrs. Denison had sur-rendered the gavel, tried value for sev-eral minutes to restore order. As a compromise it was decided that the motion should be seconded by the con-vention as a whole present Korean dynasty in the year Koreans as sacred, This apparent wanton desecration of tombs in a land imbued with the spirit of ancestral worship has caused excited denunciation of the Russians on the part of the Seoul

before the convention Mrs. Denison spoke briefly. She said that it would perhaps seem strange for her to speak against a motion of this character and officials. Ham Heung is on the coast that she did not wish to convey the impression that she did not appreciate

impression that she did not appreciate the honor fully. "However," she continued, "it would seem better if the convention should walt until the next blennial, and, then, if I still deserve your esteem and re-spect, I would gratifully welcome the The Cossness which are believed to be at Kyong Song have, according to Korean reports, about 20 guns with them. If this is true this artillery prob-ably is composed of Trans-Baikal horse batteriesfi several of which were at-tached to the First corps at Vladivos-tok before the war. onor you wish to bestow." Withou: replying to Mrs. Denison's

tached to the First corps at Vladivôs-tok before the war. A Japanese who has returned here from Yongampho reports that there are only a few Japanese troops there. The people are quiet, but they do not wel-come the Japanese occupation because of the severity of the military authori-ties. The Russians left many thou-sand feet of useful timber at Yongam-pho. Withou: replying to Mrs. Denison's suggestion, the previous question was moved and Mrs. Denison was elected as honorary president by a rising vote. Mrs. Denison attempted to express her thanks and appreciation, but choked, and with tears in her eyes, stood smilling upon the delegates, while they gave her the Chauataqua sajute. Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin of Chicago, who was president of the general fed-eration in 1896 and 1897, was then elect-ed a honorary president. The name of Mrs. Rebecca Douglas Lowe, the president in 1900-1901 and fermerly an vacant, the troops having gone north to Anju. The local gendarmes are be-ing transferred to Yongampho, Wiju president in 1900+1901 and formerly ar honorary president, was not mentioned

COOLIES FOR SOUTH AFRICA.

Over a Thousand Leave Hongkong For the Transyaal Mines.

Hongkons May 25.—The British steam er Tweeddale salled from here today fo Durban, Natal, with 1.055 coolies. This i the first batch of coolies going to Souti Africa to work in the Transvaal mines. St. Louis, May 25.-With the second state of the principal officers practically set-tled before the balloting began yester-thout any questions of unusual South

Metropolitan Golf Championship.

ted before the balloting began yester-day, without any questions of unusual interest having been presented to the convention, the seventh biennial of the General Federation of Women's clubs, which convened on May 17, ended to-day after one of the most harmanious conventions in its history. Mrs. Dimies T. S. Denison, president, who retires with the closing of the con-vention, called the last session to or-der. Following the report of the re-sult of the election the reports of presi-Garden City, L. I., May 25.--With 72 entries, the largest ever made for metropolitan golf championship hon-ors, the annual tournament for the title now held by Findlay 8. Douglas be-gan here today in weather that was conducive to bringing out the best points if all the contestants.

to join in one gigantic effort to turn beck the flood of Republican corruption that threatens to overwhelm the state. "Democrats, cease your envying and contention and stand shoulder to shoul der in our common cause against this fearful, stupendous and appailing state of public debauchery and corruption.

"Democrats, let us here highly re-solve that by the aid of Cleveland, Bryan, Hill, Gorman, Parker, Hearst, Johnson, McLean, without reference to previous conditions of political belief, financial doctrines or tariff dogma, Re-publican misrule shall cease and that the rascals in high and low places should the rescals in high and low places shall be turned out and that a government of, for and by the people be restored." The first demonstration of the con-vention was in the mention of Hearst's name. Then followed outbursts as he names of other uniformal and state

the names of other national and state leaders were mentioned by Mr. Starr There was a notable demonstration for McClellan as the speaker eulogized the mayor of New York at the close of his R. B. Anderson of Wapokoneta pre

sented the majority report of the com

militee on credentials, seating the 208 conservative contestants, signed by 18 of the 21 members of the committee, V, V. Leas of Delaware, presented a mi-nority report, signed by three mem-bers of the committee, seating the 35 radicals from Franklin county instead of the 35 conservatives. Former Con-gressman John J, Lentz spoke in favor of the minority while Col. W. A. Taylor spoke for the majority report. When Col. Taylor concluded there was a disturbance on the platform. Mr. Lentz took exceptions to what Col. Tay-lor had said and asked to see the pa-

lor had said and asked to see the pa pers Col. Taylor had in his hand. Lent took them. Taylor grabbed them back and a personal encounter in words fol-lowed until both men were put down

Lentz and Taylor both passed the he epeatedly. The minority report covered only th contest in Franklin county and the coll was called on substituting the minority for the minority report, it was lost, 307 to 380.

The majority report of the conservatives on credentials was then adopted and the temporary organiza-tion made permanent. The platform was then presented.

THE PLATFORM.

The Democratic party of Ohio, while firmly adhering to all living Democratic principles, as time and again declared b" Democratic conventions, recommend that the formal enunciation of purely national questions be referred to the itional convention, soon to convene at St. Louis.

St. Louis. On state issues the Democratic party of Ohio offers the people relief from the political trust which has long controlled every department of the state govern-ment. It promises, if entrusted with authority, to reduce public expenses and taxation to save the property of the state and restore government by the people as designed by the founders. The Ohio delegation is directed to

The Ohio delegation is directed to cast the entire 46 votes in the national convention as the majority of those present and voting shall decide, when such majority shall determine that course to be advisable.

Louis D. Johnson of Urbana, offered the following minority report signed by five members of the committee on resolutions:

We recommend that the part of the platform providing that the delegate from Ohio to the national Democratic convention shall vote as a unit, when in the wisdom of a majority of sold date gation such course may seem proper or in substance, as above stated, be

omitted and struck out of said platform." W. D. Excell of Cleveland, offered

a supplemental resolution for a twocent railway fare. A lengthy debate ensuel in which Mayor Johnson received an ovation in

(Contin ...ed on page two.)

of Johnson, McLeau, Lentz, Kil-bourne and the great Democratic party Austria-Hungary, which state place of birth of the person naturalized shall distinguish between the divisions of the empire and shall not describe former Rungarians as having been born in Austria, or vice versa. It is explained that former subjects who visit their native land suffer much in-convenience if the place of their birth place of birth of the person naturalized convenience if the place of their birth s incorrectly given.

The governor transmitted the letter to the courts and the courts to the clerk.

Clerk. A note from Attorney-General Knox accompanied the communication. In it he calls attention to the strict require-ments of the alien laws, indicating that the government intends to meet the immigration question with great care.

PROF. NELSON MARRIED.

Well Known Provo Educator Weds Miss Maude Noble of Alpine, Arizona.

Friends of Prof. N. L. Nelson, the well known Provo educator, will be pleased to learn of his marriage. The ceremony teck place in the Salt Lake Temple today. The bride is Miss Mande Noble of Alpine, Ariz. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will make the Garden City their home.

IN ALPINE CANYON TODAY.

Mayor, City Council and Others Inspecting Electric Power Site.

The mayor and city council, city engineer and special water commissioner,

and reporters, started this morning for Alpine, in Utah county, to inspect the proposed site of the Garff power plant, which presented the proposition to fur-nish the city with street lights. There were about 20 in the party, which left the Bio Grande denot on an early train the Rio Grande depot on an early train and rode as far as Lehi. There they found all sorts of conveyances to take them through the mountains to their lestinution.

The opinion was freely expressed today that it would not be possible to ac-complish a great deal on account of the stormy weather. It is certain that the trip will be a rough one for the party.

A STRANGER'S HARD LUCK

An Electrical Engineer Suddenly Misses A Good Sum of Money.

T. W. Cameron, an electrical engineer who came here recently with the intention of locating, ran into a place of hard luck last night, when he lost \$20 in currency out of bis pocket. At about 5:30 in the evening he cashed a postal order for \$105 and received \$90 of it in greenbacks, which he careful-ly tucked away in his card case. Two the keenest search and advertising has failed to locate it. It is a question whether the card case dropped out of Mr. Cameron's vest pecket, or whether it was stolen.

POSTMASTER FOR FRANKLIN, IDA.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., May 24 .- David

Marsh has been appointed postmaster at franklin, Oneida county Idaho, vice korenzo L. Hatch, removed,

THE BICYCLE THIEF.

The wheel thief is abread again and numerous owners of bleycles are mourn-ing the loss of their mounts. Yestorday afternoon he visited the Desseret News Annex and after looking over the hiergles in the lobby selected two of the best. Ono belonged to L. C. Duncan, an employe of the "News." and the other to a sten-ographer employed is the building. The police have been notified.