THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

ON ITS LAST DAY.

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CONGRESS ENTERS

FIFTIETH YEAR.

RUSSIA AND JAPAN **CREAT FIRE AT** ARE AT OUTS NOW Forty Buildings Burned Early This | Members of Both Branches Look

alarming Reports Current of the Hurried Mobilization of the Jap= anese Fleet.

any Chinese Killed on Both Sides in a Battle With Boxers Near Pekin-Landing of a Large Russian Force at Taku Stopped Through Japan's Protest-Russian Minister at Pekin Urges China to Ask Russian Assistance to Restore Order-Preponderation of Russian Influence in China Will Bring War With Japan-Chinese Commander and Prince Ching Tuan Disagree-Murder of English Missionaries-Another American War Vessel Sent from Manila.

hi an engagement quite close to a Many were killed on both sides. nsequence of the representations pan the landing of a large Russian at Taku is alleged to have been

a believed here that should Russia a in sending a preponderating miltorce to the front a collision with on will inevitably result.

eming reports are current here of ried completion of the mobilizaof the Japanese fleet.

he Russian minister at Pekin, M. ers, has made another attempt to w the Chinese foreign office to equest Russian assistance to , but the offer has not yet

issensions are reported to exon the Chinese commander-of the forces, Jung-Lu, and hing-Tuan, who, in accordance e wishes of the dowager emngly supporting the cause

who murdered the English Robinson and Norman, disemboweled the bodies, at Yan Tin, three miles s heen hurned, inister, Sir Claude Mac-

orted to be quite ill. ER AMERICAN WAR VES-SEL SENT.

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targhal, June 6 .- The soldiers dis- , scene of the trouble. Accordingly nd to attack the "Boxers" have | cablegram was sent to Admiral Ramey at Manulu, directing him to dispatch at nce to Admiral Kempf's command the gunboa' Helena, or a correspondingly light-draft ship. Admiral Kempfi's light-draft ship. Admiral Kempf's flagship, the Newark, drawing 23 feet of water, cannot ascend the Pel Ho riv-er safely beyond the Taku forts, near the entrance, but the little Helena, drawing only II feet, can safely ascend to Tren Tsin, forty miles above. She was specially designed for service in these Chinese rivers, and so is likely to treve much more effective than any large hotel; F. Morgan, paint shop: to prove much more effective than any other of the foreign warships, which can pass the Taku forts to reach Tsin Tsin. She carries batteries particular Hyer's boarding house, and other buildings were lost. Forty for dealing with organized mobs. She commanded by Commander Swin buildings were burned. The loss cannot be estimated at present. burne and her complement is 10 officers and 165 men. In view of the service Washington, June 6 .- The President sent to the Senate today the following

and 165 men. In view of the sorvice required of her it is expected that Ad-miral Reme, will add to this one or two companies of marines. TIEN TEIN MAY BE ATTACKED.

It is gathered from Admiral Kempfi's dvices that the Boxers are ab track Tien Tsin, so that the Helena il be a particularly welcome addition o the foreign fleet in that part of hina. If she leaves Manila today she ild reach Taku Sunday night or

Monday morning. Secretary Hay cabled Minister Conements from Admiral Kempf and to ake such disposition of his naval fore is he deems proper to protect American interests generally. The administration is determined that

United States

NO HOSE TO FIGHT FLAMES AGREEMENT ON MANY BILLS Several Dwellings, a HethodistChurch, Deadlock on the Armor Plate Proand Many Business Houses vision-Business Transacted Destroyed. Today. Reno, Nev., June 6 .- A special to the Washington, June 6 .- Congress has lazette from Susanville, Cal., says: entered upon what undoubtedly is the Fire started at Stark's blacksmith last day of the present session. The hop, south side of Main street, between members of both branches looked tired and wan as they reassembled this Lassen and Roop streets, cleaning out three blocks, except the brick store of morning after their arduous work of Nathan & Schmidt, and stone store of yesterday, the House meeting at

SUSANVILLE, CAL.

Morning.

Alexander & Knoch.

o'clock and the Senate at 10. While the It was discovered at 3:15 this mornsessions lasted practically all night the ing, but had such a start that it exciting scenes and incidents of former spread with great rapidity. Water supdays were missing. ply is good, but no hose or other fa-The Sonate held a short executive cllities for fighting fire are to be had. session at 11:40, after which conference The business houses destroyed includ-

eports on the sundry vivil approria reports on the study vivil approva-tion, the naval academy and the general deficiency bills were presented and adopted. The sundry vivil bill was a complete agreement except on one item, relating to Nevada claims. The naval conferces were deadlocked on the armor plate provision. There was a complete agreement on the deficiency bills. The military academy bill was passed and sent to the President. At 2:36 o'clock this morning the Senate went into executive session, after which a recess was taken until 10 o'clock. The House, during the Early hours of ed C. E. Emerson's hardware store, Mrs. Bangham, millinery, T. A. Massey's bloycle shop, C. W. Barreck, ice cream parlors, E. Frobel, hacness shop, the Cottage hotel, M. Asher & Bro., merchandise store; W. E. Wildam's saloon, John C. Cohn, store; Alexander & Knoch, two warehouses; Mrs. Smith, Lassen Mail printing office, and Mrs.

The House, during the sarly hours of he morning, was without a quorum un-il 3:30 o'clock. A recess was then taken until 8 o'clock this morning.

HOUSE.

A handful of members were on hand when the House re-assembled at 8 o'clock this morning after a recess of only a few hours. As the attendance was slim a recess was taken until 9:30, Additional members had come in when the House re-assembled. The joint resolution expressing gratification over the unveiling of the Lafayette

tatue at Paris was agreed to. Mr. Cannon then submitted the conerence report on the sundry civil bill, howing the item covering the claims if Nevada to be the only one in dispute. Among the important items struck out ere those for the memorial bridge cross the Potomac river and a lightuse vessel for the Pacific coast; for branch soldiers' home in Idaho; legaon buildings in Korea and Siami, tatue of Rochambeau,

Among the important frems retained vere those placing under the supervision of the secretary of the treasury the execution of the Chicken exclusion. Temporary Order Forbidding Interference With and immigration mays, gauging water supply of certain streams, \$100,000; providing plans for the enlargement of the White House and developing of surrounding grounds; appropriating \$25,-000 for the South Pass of the Mississippi river: providing for the settlement of Spanish war claims arising from milltary use and occupation, The Mississippi, Missourl and Columbia river items were retained, the Mis-sissippi item, for the lower river, being ed to \$2,250,000. The provision as edu State claims was compromised by an mendment that certain federal claims against these States would not be proscuted. The forest reserve provision was amended that lien land selections shall hereafter be made from surveyed lands. Mr. Cannon explained that the Senate ad added about \$5,000,000 to the original \$61,000,000 of this bill and that by this report the Senate yielded about \$1,000,. 000, and the House \$4,000,000. Consider able debate followed on the various items. The sundry civil conference report was agreed to and on the one item still open, appropriated \$462,000 for claims of Nevadi Mr. Newlands (Nev.) mov that the House concur with the Senate avceledment. This brought on a sharp debate on State claims, Mr. Moody (Mass.) urging that payment of the Ne-vada claim would set a precedent for other like claims aggregating about \$5,-000,000, and would establish a dangerous precedent. The claim was for extra pay given to Nevada's soldiers during the civil war. California, if this claim were paid, would have a valid claim for \$4,060,000 and Oregon for nearly half a Mr, Newlands' motion to concur in the Senate amendment was lest. The House further insisted on the amend-ment and the bill was sent back to conference.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. Kean, Kyle, Lodge, McBride, McComas, McEnery, McMillan, Mason, Penrose, Platt (N. Y.), Platte (Conn.), Pritchard, **MORE FILIPINO** Proctor, Quarles, Ross, Scott, Sewell, shoup, Thurston, Warren, Wetmore, Wolcott-32. Nays-Bacon, Hard, Bate, Berry, Beveridge, Butler, Chandler, Clay, Cockrell, Culberson, Daniel, Foraker, Harris, Heitfeld, Jones (Ark.), Kenney, Lindsay, McLaurin, Mallory, Martin, Money, Morgan, Nelson, Perkins, Pet-tigrew, Pettus, Rawlins, Simons, Spoon-er, Sullivan, Taliaferro, Teller, Tillman, Turner, Vest-35. Wolcott-33 Many Natives Given Office by Boer Commander, With All His

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A Young Couple Drowned.

Sacramento, Cal., June 6 .-- A special dispatch to the Bes from Plymouth, Amador county, announces the death by Analy county, and the Cosumers river, of Miss Jennie M. Vanderpool of Ply-mouth. They had gone out fishing with a party and Miss Vanderpool fell into the water and Phillips was drowned in an effort to save her.

One Nominee Rejected.

Washington, June 6.-The Senate has confirmed the following nominations: William Haywood of Honoiulu, to be collector of internal revenue for Hawaii: Thomas H. Norton of Ohio, consul at Harput, Turkey. The Senate rejected the nomination of s'red B. Spriggs of Utica, N. Y., to be agent for the Indians of the Ne-vada agency in Nevada.

BRYAN IS THE CREATEST.

Missouri Democrats Describe Him As an Expoment of Democracy.

Kansas City, Mo., June 6 .- When the Democratic State convention was called to order this morning the credentials committee, which had blocked the work of the gathering all day yesterday, was ready to report and the prospects for rushing through the deliberations were bright. The committee had been in session till after midnight and found again the police machines both here and in St. Louis. The report was read by J. J. Butler, of St. Louis, chairman of the committee,

The credentials committee's report

was adopted without debate. The platform was read and adopted with a whoop. It declares: "We reaffirm and endorse the Democratic national platform adopted at Chicago in 1896, and declare our conchined fealty to the utterances therein enunciated upon the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the es-tablished ratio of 16 to 1, and we denounce as unwise and dangerous in the extreme the single gold standard bank act of the present session of Congress, which places the control of paper circulating medium in the hands of the national bank corporations. "We denounce as one of the most try-ing uvils of the day the present ten-

Americans are Guilty, Guns, Withdrew in Order. REPORTED TO AGUINALDO. LOOK TO BULLER FOR NEWS.

Native Telegraphers Did the Same-

Major Murch's Battalion Col-

lapses Through Hardships.

Manila, June 6 .- A dispatch from

Candon, dated June 4th, says Maj. P.

C. March's men of the Thirty-third

regiment, returned to Candon that day

by steamer from Aparri. The majori-

ty of the men were ready for the hos-

pital. The yare thin and weak, having

traveled 250 miles in the mountains,

during which they suffered greatly

from hunger. Of the fifty horses

which started with the battalion thir-

teen survived. The remainder died

on the march or fell into the canons.

The battalion practically has collapsed

at Pial, 30 miles from Tuguegarao, as

the result of fevers and exhaustion.

TREACHERY.

But that Officer Agrees to a Three Days' Armistice, and Quietinde Beigns.

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ROBERTS DO NOW?

WHAT WILL LORD

London, June 6 .- Until the situation in the neighborhood of Pretoria is enlightened, the officials here, as well as others, will find difficulty in prognosticating Lord Roberts' immediate program.

It appears evident that the Boer commander-in-chief, Gen. Botha, with all his guns, withdrew in good order, probably along the Delagon Bay railroad, with the view of joining President Kruger. So the Transvaal forces remain practically intact, with all safe, and in a position to continue the direction of affairs.

The more optimistic se in the fact that President Kruger's wife and Gen. Botha's wife were left at Pretoria an indication that the president does not count on a long resistance. In any case, it will probably take Lord Roberts at least a week to organize a campaign of pursuit.

The military authorities anticipate that the next important news will come from Gen. Buller's direction. Plenty of time has elapsed to complete the turning move at Laing's Nek.

A belated dispatch from Mafeking, dated May 31st, announces the British occupation of Malmania, where 200 Boers surrendered.

A special dispatch from Lourenzo Marques, date Tuesday, June 5th, Sitys:

"Gen, Buller and Christian Botha met at Laing's Nek at Buller's request, when a three days' armistice was agreed upon." The dispatch adds that the British have evacuated Utrecht,

THE COMMITTEE'S REPLY.

Mr. Clark, Montana's Ex-Senator, Held Up to

Indiana Democrats Greet Bryan's Name With Cheers, and Instruct Delegates to Nominate Him.

Eighty-seven of the men were conveyed from Pial to Tuguegarao in bull carts, and those who fell by the way were carried on litters with the column, The officers accompanying Maj.March were Capts, Henry L, Jenkinson and Edward Davis; Lieuts Carroll Power

and Frank L. Case, and Dr. John O. Greenwall, assistant surgeon. They say K is all guess work as to whether Aguinaido was shot. Before the Americans struck Lagat the insurgents chief divided his forces into parties of ten, following different trails,

The report among the natives is that Aguinaldo was wounded in the shoul-

Papers show that nearly all the presidents installed by the Americans in Gen. Young's territory are treacherous and have been making regular reports to Aguinaldo as to the disposition and movements of American troops and they have been collecting and forward. ing taxes. The captured papers also prove the disloyalty of the native telegraph operators whom the Americans

retained on the Cayagan valley line. When Tirona surrendered the Filiping forces in that section, these operators professed loyalty and took the oath of allegiance. But it is now shown that they had been sending Aguinaldo copies

ington, June 6 .- Minister Conger ising that the situation at Pekin sorse, and this statement, taken in ing cablegram of yesterday, anleided the state department to when the naval forces nearest the | river in concerted action.

dead body in the store the next morn-NOWARTH MURDER TRIAL. William Young, who lives about halt a mile north of the Farmers' Union store, on the Ogden road, testified that about midnight on the night of the murder he saw two men driving rap-Jidiy's Developments Were Not of a Sensaidly down the road in a light rig. Later tional Nature,

enimony Leading Up to the Alleged enfession-Witnesses Who Found the Gun are Examined.

SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

0829 to ferret out the murderers of ington, Davis County, June 6. Sandall. While in the line of his duty, he accompanied Mr. Hills, who discova developments in the Haworth ered the old overcoat in a pocket of which was found a flour sack in which ler trial today were not of a starof sature, although leading up to the holes had been cut for the evident purduction of the defendant's alleged pose of seeing through when used as a mask. (Here Mr. Franks put on the mask to illustrate his point, a pro-

as H. Hill, of Layton, was the witness. He testified to finding artridges and overcoat, offered in In answer to a question propounded by Attorney Allison as to where wit-50e, in a furrow nearly three miles here was slitting on the day that Ha-worth made his attempt to escape from the court room Mr. Franks replied that he was in the northeast corner west of the Farmers' Union E. A. Franks was with the wits at the thin

of the room when the prisoner made his sudden dash for liberty. Franks Bone, of Layton, testified that on 2, while cleaning out an irriga. Ich at his farm, he found about stated that he ran quickly after the prisoner into the hallway, where he fell idges, these being offered in eviand where he pounced upon him. the scuffle that followed he finally

nzo Stoker, of Roy, Weber counhe was looking after his sheep ills near Riverdale at the arder. He heard of the norning of the 29th, and arder ragedy with the theft of his camp. He could this weapon until the wing, when Sheriff Bet-The witness identiand stated that certain im had been fired from ble to identify them beullar indentation made and hammer of the gun utact with a shell.

unley, of Layton, testi-September last he was about three miles from te murder. On Sept. 29 n a straw stack n a straw stack and Stoker gun, which had to the stack. It was o. 12 shells. The next er search in the stack ding a pistol. Glen Maryin Thornley corro-atimony of this witness. all, a son of the deceased, as one belonging to stated that he had seen once near Ramsey's at Layton, when de-Hawarth next at Og. owing, and again in The pistol introduced identified by the witfor the defense asked

meet with them ut to this request, Mr. of Layton, testified that

of Mr. Sandall on the ng the murder. afternoon John Ben-and J. J. Bennett, of called by the State the door of the Farmers' was forced by the man

as the twenty-two shells left by Mr. of Layton, a clerk at the then Mr. Sandail in good health on ieft at the sandail is sandail. Stephenson, likewise the money left at the store as the property

willing to go as far as possible to ald don with Admiral Kempfi's in the restoration of peace and order ng cablegram of yesterday, an-in China. Therefore Admiral Kempfi has not been instructed to join the other naval commanders in the Pel Ho

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Court resumed session at 2 o'clock

this afternoon, Detective E. A. Franks

on the witness stand. He testified that

eeding that gave him a decidedly

cured one of Haworth's hands and with others held him down until the deputy

was prepared to escort him back to

CROSS-EXAMINED.

Detective Franks on being cross-ex-amined said that the overcoat had the appearance of having been recently washed when found, as it was thor-

Some very searching questions were put to the witness by the prosecution, which seemed desirous of proving that

Haworth's brother was in collusion with others to secure his liberty or at

least not as anxious to recapture him

as the defense apparently desired to

show. Under the circumstances, no help from the prisoner's brother was

J. E. ELLISON ON THE STAND,

erty of the Farmers' Union Store, and used by Nightwatchman Sandall, and

found in a straw stack after the mur-der. He also identified the overcoat and

flour sack as being those brought into the store hy Detective Franks as well

oughly saturated with water.

Whitecap appearance.)

Chinese Physicians. Chinese Object to Being Transferred

from San Francisco to Mission Rock-Fighting in the Courts.

Several dwellings, the M. E. church

Officers for Alaska.

nominations for the new judicial offi-res in Alaska, under the new law

Alaska,

Perry, Iowa

Post, Nebraska

John G. Brady, to be governor of

Judges, Melville C. Brown, Alaska; ames Wickersham, Washington;

James Wickersham, Washington; Arthur H. Noyes, Minnesota, Marshals-James M, Sharp, Alaska, Cornelius L. Vawler, Alaska; G. G.

Attorneys-Robert A. Friederich, Alaska; Jos. K. Wood, Montana; A. M.

HEALTH BOARD ENJOINED.

San Francisco, Cal., June 6 .- Dr. O'. Brien of the board of health reports that no new cases of plague have been reported within the past 24 hdurs. The removal of Chinese from the quaranin the night he heard a vehicle driven rapidly along the road north, toward tined district to Mission Rock will not be undertaken until the injunction pro-

ceedings now pending in the United States court have been decided, Judge Morrow of the United States

circuit court, on the complaint made in the name of Jew Ho, has granted an he was employed in April and May of order temporarily restraining the board of health and chief of police from prohibiting surgeons employed by the Chlnese to care for their sick and to examine their dead, entering the quarantine lines. The health board was also ordered to appear in court on Thursday, with their witnesses, to show cause why they should not be permanently en-joined from interfering with the physi-clans employed by the Chinese. The board must also show cause for the de-nial of the application of the Chinese nial of the application of the Chinese for an order commanding the city to provide for the sustenance of those imprisoned by the quarantine or to grant the quarantined their liberty.

WOMEN'S CLUBS TODAY.

Interest Was Lively on Several Questions Presented.

Milwaukee, Wls., June 6 .- The sec-Milwaukee, Wiss. June 5.- The sec-ond day of the Woman convention op-ened with rain, and many delegates remained at the hotels to discuss the issues of the hour. The ticket made out last night with Mrs. Lowe for president and Mrs. Denison for vice president, come as a envice to many after Mrs. came as a surprise to many after Mrs. Lowe's refusal. There seems to be an impression that the ticket will carry. color question which has forced to a settlement precipitated no end of State caucuses, the delegations anxiously awaiting the next move of the board of directors.

Added to this excitement came the much-mooted question of re-organiza-tion, which was made the first order of business at regular session today, Mrs. Horace Brock, of Pennsylvania, leader of the re-organization forces, started the debate. This discussion gave way to the edu-

necessary even though he said to those holding the prisoner: "Don't choke him; I will get him back." DR. INGRAM'S TESTIMONY.

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cation session at 1 o'clock, but will be considered again in the afternoon. At the education session the subject Dr. W. F. Ingram of Kaysville was the next witness called. He had been summoned during the afternoon of the was "The Public Schools." The sectional needs of the public day following the murder to sew up the gashes in the dead man's face. In the

The sectional needs of the public schools, was discussed by Mrs. E. B. McCabe of Atlanta. Other speakers were Mrs. Chas. Flagg of Portland, Maine; Mrs. Anna B. Howe of Mar-shalltown, Ia.; Miss Lizzie Bloomstein of Nashville, Teen.; Mrs. Wm. Eider of Indianapolis; Mrs. Penoyer Sherman and Miss Maud Summers of Chicago; Mrs. Lvella P. Williams of Mirmeanolis course of his examination witness stat-ed that he removed several number 4 and 5 shot from the ihroat of the de-Dr. Ingram was of the opinion that the shots ranged downward inasmuch as the wound was in the mouth, but that the little leader shots were Mrs. Lydia P. Williams of Minneapolis and Mrs. Helen Elliott of Ottumwa, Ia.

Simultaneously at the Davidson Theater the session was devoted to "The James E. Ellison was the next wit-ness. Mr. Ellison is a cierk in the store where Sandaji was killed. He accom-panied Wm. D. Nalder and some young Press," Miss Helen Winslow of Boston, Mrs. Margaret Hamilton Welch of New York, Miss Damaris Knobe of Chicago, and Miss Mary Pappenheim of men to the Fisher farm, where the gun and pistol were found. He identified the pistol shown in court as the prop-South Carolina, spoke on different questions involved.

New York, June 6 .- Three men were tilled by a passenger train on the Long Island railroad today near Laurel Hill, L. I. They were: Matthew Clark, L. I. They were: Matthew Clark, aged 42. laborer; Daniel Halpin, 33, and Patrick Ryan, 42, single. The men were walking on the track

when struck.

SENATE.

At 10 a.m. today the Senate reconened to prepare for final adjournment.

Mr. Carter secured the passage of a bill providing for an increase to \$375,000 of the limit of the cost of public build-lugs at Helena, Mont. A recess was then taken to await the

presentation of conference reports. When the Senate re-convened at 19:50, Mr. Allison reported from the commit tee on appropriations the House con-current resolution providing for final adjournment at 3 p.m. today. The com-mittee had made no amendment. It was permitted temporarily to lie on the

Mr. Hale presented a conference re port on the naval appropriation bill. It was a disagreement upon all questions that have been in dispute for three or four days. Mr. Hale explained that the armor plate question was the great stumbling block to agreement. No price had been agreed upon by the conferees because the House conferees believed the price should be left to the discretion of the secretary of the navy. Mr. Hale said Mr. Penrose had a proposition to offer which he would be glad to have the force the superthe Senate pass upon. Mr. Penrose then offered the follow-

ing proposition: That the secretary of the navy is

hereby authorized to procure by con-tract armor of the best quality for any or all vessels above referred to, provided such contracts can be made at the price which is now, in his judgment, reusonable and equitable, but is case he is unable to make contracts for armor under the above conditions, he h hereby authorized and directed to pro cure a site for and to erect thereon a factory for the manufacture of armor and the sum of \$4,000,000 is hereby ap propriated toward the erection of the said factory. The Penrose armor plate amendment

was carried, 39 to 25

Following is the detailed vote of the Senate on the armor plate proposition: Yeas-Allison, Baker, Carter, Clark, Cullon, Davis, Deboe, Depew, Elkins, Fairbanks, Foster, Frye, Gallinger, Hanna, Hansbrough, Hawley, Hoar,

of competition, struction particularly the industrial combinations known as party as guilty of the grossest hypo-risy in the treatment of this question, in that, being in ascendancy in Con-gress, it has steadfastly refused to pass an; of the legislation which has been proposed to curb the power of the trusts; has failed to withdraw tariff

rotection from trust-made goods; has onstituted the leaders of trusts as the eaders of its party in the nation.and ac epted from them contributions of mil ions of dollars to its gigantic corrup-ion fund, which fact in itself is a renace to the stability of our free in

The platform reiterates adhesion to Monroe doctrine and "deprecates the departure from its principles which have been made by the Republican administration in its war for conquest;' insists that the government restore 'uba to the Cubans at the earliest posmoment; favors the construction of the Nicaragua canal and the up building of the merchant marine; ex tends "earnest sympathy to the people the Boer republics," and continues: "With renewed faith in the ability, pa-

J. Bryan, believing him to be the great-est exponent of the principles for which the Democratic party stands, and satisfied that the power would not dazzle, nor wealth blind him to the duties which he owes to the people, express it as the wish of this conv onvention that the delegates from Missouri to the national Democratic convention shall cast their votes for him as the nominee of the Democratic party for President of the United States."

The report of the committee on permanent organization, making temporary officers permanent, was adopted. The nomination of State officers was then taken up, and Chairman Cowherd, in an eloquent speech, nominated ex-Congressman A. M. Dockery for gover-

Dockery was nominated by acclamation and the convention went wild as he mounted the platform to make his speech of acceptance.

INDIANA FOR BRYAN.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 6 .- The Democratic State convention was called to order at 9:45 a.m. by Chairman Murtin If the State central compart we, who introduced as temporary chairman Samuel M. Raiston, Chairman Rai-

ston stoke at some length. In the course of his speech Mr. Ral-ston said: "No man need to apologize for highling under the banner of Wil inn a. Biyan. A prolonged demonstration resulted,

in which every delegate spring to his fee, and waved his hands. The choring for Bryan continued three minutes. The report of the committee on permanent organization, naming Mr. Ral-ston as permanent chairman) the convention was presented and adopted. After the adoption of the report of

the conmittee on credentians and a resnotion of respect to the memory is deceased. Governor Claude Matnitter on resolutions announced that a platform had been agreed upon and jroeded to read it.

The platform began by regimining the a regiance of Indiana to the princi-ples of liberty enunciated by Jefferson. After the customary declaration of Regiance to the Constitution and tribliegiance ite to its framers, the platform con-

"We reaffirm and piedge our al-legiance to the principles of the Chicago platform of 1896, and commend its distinguished Cx1+ nent, William J, Bryan, to the pap-pla of the United States as an able statesman, a sincere patrist and an honest man who can safely be trusted to stand at all times for the people and against their foes at home and abroad. no we instruct the delegates aelected this convention to cast their votes or nim at the Democratic convention The resolution was unanimously adopted.

John W. Kern was nominated for governor on the first ballot.

of important telegrams exchanged tween the American officials; were also found relating to farge con tributions forwarded to Asulnaldo from Spanish and other foreign busines men.

St. Louis Strike.

St. Louis, June 6 .-- There is no change today in the street railway strike situation. Negotiations between the strikers and the Transit comany are at a standstill. Sheriff Pohlman now has nearly 1,200 special deputies under arms and before night expects to increase that number to 1,500.

City Councilor Schnuemacher has de-, livered an opinion that the municipal assembly has the power to repeal any franchise or grant made by it since the present city charter went into effect, providing it is a self-evident fact that the bolder of the special privilege has neglected to carry out the obligations assumed. Bills are pending in both branches of the municipal assembly to revoke the Transit company's charter revoke the Transit company's charter fallure to run cars according to schedule.

Not a car has been run over the Transit company's system at night since the strike began. General Manager Baum-hoff of the Transit company said today: "No same man would think of operat-ing street cars in St. Louis at night while conditions remain as they are "As soon as it is possible to do so

without risking lives and without encountering wire cutters we will operate all of our lines after dark.



BATTLESHIPS SENT OUT.

Vessels Have Plenty of Conl, Large Supplies of Ammunition, and Reserve Crews.

Philadelphia, June 6 .- Under orders from the navy department the battleships Massachusetts and Indiana, at the League Island navy yard, are being prepared for sea. The orders give no clew as to what service the vessels may be called into, the notice to Com. mandant Casey being simply to get the ships ready and dispatch them as soon as possible to Hampton Roads, where they are to awalt further orders. The warships were this morning piloted out of the reserve basin around to the Delaware river front, where preparations for departure were finished, Both vessels were practically ready to go to sea when orders came, having been thoroughly overhauled at the Brooklyn navy yard before their arrival here.

The two vessels are loaded with enough coal to make a trip across the Atlantic, and they contain large supplies of ammunition. There are 120 men in the reserve crew of each ship, the balance of the complement of 400 sailors and 80 marines having been distributed among various naval stations after the vessels reached here from Brooklyn.

The full crews were filled out with the 505 men who came here on the frigate Hartford, from Hampton Roads, and the other details ordered here from New York and Boston. 'The Hattford's men include four hundred landsmen, who have just been brought around from San Francisco. Recruits were from San Francisco. Recruits were also taken from among the sixty landsmen and apprentices on the receiving ship at League Island.

Criticism.

Mis Reference to the Senate Commitsee's Report Calls Forth a

Response.

Washington, June 6 .- Senator Chandler, from the committee on privileges and elections, today presented a supplemental report on the case of Senator Clark of Montana, replying to the strictures upon the committee made by Senator Clark in his speech and also to the minority report in the case made by Senators Harris and Pettus. With reference to Mr. Clark's statement, the committee says:

"The distinct criticisms made by Mr. Clark on May 15th, of the report of the committee, are not serious in their character, and it is fortunate that they were made, because they may be taken as being among the criticisms which the party most at interest can claim can justly be made. The correctness of all other statements made by the committee are criticised by Senator Clark may be taken to be admitted by him."

The report then takes up and replies seriatim to Mr. Clark's criticisms, the charges being either denied or reasons given. Replying to the charge of une judicial methods of proceeding, the committee asserts that these were only resorted to to discover additional testimony, and that the statements thus adwere not permitted to influence the result. 1.441

"The methods of the committee were in no sense unfair," says the report, "but were such as ordinarily prevail in Investigations like this. The presump-tion of innocence was at no time dis-regarded, and the findings favorable to Mr. Clark were made as a court or jury would have made them, upon a full and fair consideration of all the facts in the

The committee stands by its original position that Mr. Clark was from the beginning of the campaign a candidate for the Senate, and says that 'nothing since the hearing closed has cerning since the hearing closed has tended to impair the facts stated con-cerning Senator Clark's own personal connection with the course of his can-vass for election as senator."

Senator Chandler, as chairman of the committee, adds a memorandum of his own in refutation of the statement of the minority that "the chairman left the committee little to do." This criticism he says is unjust, and he adds;

"The chairman did nothing except what such an officer is expected to do. Every important ruling was made either by division of the committee or by the chairman in the first instance after an order of the committee was made prescribing that course of proany member of the committee might dissent on the point and have it de-cided by the vole of the committee." He also asserts that "so far as Senaor Clark was concerned there was no efusal to summon any witness whom his counsel insisted upon obtaining."

Idaho Democrats.

Lewiston, Ida., June 6 .- The Democratic convention met today at 10 a. m. Since adjournment yesterday it has de- , veloped that Gov. Steunenberg is not a candidate for the Kansas City condorsement for his Cceur d'Alene action. The committees on order of business and resolutions were appointed and the convention recessed.

James Hamilton Lewis will probably receive the support of the Idaho dele-gatio nfor the vice presidential nomination.

Three Men Killed.