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Mrs. Childs, with a 3-roomed brick tage for \$1,850. A. Mr. Burrows was JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT. the purchaser annowwww.www.www. POLITICAL POINTERS. Sam Hoy, the Chinese vagrant, who rave the police considerable trouble everal months ago by hanging around, be station, floated back again today in the same old charge, "Do you ever ork?" asked Judge Timony, "Me no awwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwwww The Democrats of the Fortieth school on the same old charge, "Do ; vork?" asked Judge Timony. district will meet at 7:30 this evening in the Central school house, State street between Eleventh and Tweifth South, ry workce alle same," replied Hop, Well, we'll see if we can't make you; hirty days on the rock pile." and nominate a school trustee. John Strange and James Dahl cele-LATE LOCAL NEWS. brated too much yesterday afternoon and as a result will languish in Sol Kimball's place for three days. Messrs. Savage and Naylor stated has up to 2:30 this afternoon they had intributed an even 1,000 tickets to the Jerry O'Connor was accused of asans of this Stake. This they conuiting and beating one Joseph Love, e denied the charge and Love was aced on the witness stand. "We were a very large number in vie a very large number in view of fact that a great part of Sait Lake ty has been cut off and organized the Granite and Jordan Stakes the jast annual outing. They say, that they have met with the tiest kind of a welcome in soliciting acted on the witness stand. We were a senioon," said Love, "and a lot of Blows was drunk and fighting and alking about their nationality. This dier says to me he says, 'what na-onality are you'he says. I told him was Secth "Secth" says he and he ald, everybody being more than anxious to contribute to the worthy cause. was Scotch, 'Scotch!' says he, and he pasted me one in me eye with the Carl A. Wescher, a native of Ger-nany, now of Salt Lake, was admitted o citizenship by Judge Cherry today. Jerry will do ten days with the city. man; to:cl John Enstine fell yesterday. The ar-esting officer said John was the runkest man he ever saw. Enstine ad-CHURCH NEWS. itted it but said: "Judge I have been d two cows oop home von he bene dier and I hai got to take care of en." mannan mannan PRIMARY NOTICE. "You had better go and tend to your The Primary offgers' meeting of the Salt Lake Stake will be held Saturday July 7, 1900, at 3 o'clock in the Temple-ton building, room 612. A good attend-ance of offgers is desired. ELLA W. HYDE, Secy. said the court, and Enstein Sa) floated out. July A . A . (b) Chas, White, eighteen years of age, charged with burglary, concluded not to enter a plea today and his case was ntinued until Saturday afternoon. Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator. The case of burglary against Jennie The best Liver Medicine. A Vegetable Cure for Liver lits, Bulousness, Indigestico, Constipation, River a colored woman was also con-----Balance Alleged to be Due.

tion as he took the chair. He sold that as the East turned to the West in the time of Lincoin, so it again turned to the West, and found a leader in the person of Wm. Jennings Bryan. The mention of Bryan's name gave the convention an appearunty of above Wontlow an or ng its loyalty to the Democratic leader he chairman's allusion to Chas. A, owne as the candidate for the second lace caused an emphatic applause qual to that accorded to Bryan. The chairman reviewed the history of nancial legislation, "The money question will not be setled until the national banks are drawn but of power," he said. The questions of money and trusts were inseperable. The small banks of the country were in the power of city banks, especially the banks of New York which, the speaker declared, are in league with Lombard street. One remedy he suggested was the removal of duties on every article controlled by trusts. The demand for government ownership of telegraph and he railroad systems of the country as nade by the speaker met with an enthusiastic approval by the convention. In criticising the foreign policy of the present administration the speaker delared that it had given a serious stab the Monroe doctrine, and he arraigned he present administration be the American public for its work in the Philippines. The speaker was loudly cheered as he took his seat. Former Congressman Hartman of

"No, sir. If is not settled by any means. Wait till it comes up in the

convention. "But, senator, it is understood that there will not be a minority report?"

"The idea of announcing that the free and unlimited coinage of giver at the ratio of 16 to 1 is a great moral princi-ple is all nonsense." said he. "The ra-tio is a thing to be determined by Con-gress. Here we have the speciacle of Oklahoma and Indian Territory and some of the smaller western States dic. tating to such States as Ohlo, Indiana, New York and Pepnsylvania. It is ab-surd. Bryan is hongst and carpest hor

surd. Bryan is honest and earnest, but he is surrounded by a lot of people who evidently control his views. It would be simply impossible to carry cy, Galesburg, Mendota, Aurora and possibly one or two other points. Ohio or Indiana on any such platform as is suggested by the majority of the as follows resolutions committee. The Germans will vote solidly against us. It forces the Fourth of July but I shall say what I would have said, had it been 16 to 1 to the front as a paramount is-

*********** his brief address. At 8 o'clock the gov-ernor's train left Hannibal and soon af-PUTTING UP the Mississippi river int

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adoption. The decree was signed by Judge Cherry. The father of the adopted boy was

about 32 years old when he met his death. He came to Utah with his parents from Leicestershire, England about twenty-four years ago. The little fellow's mother was 28 when she died, and was a pative of Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. Naylor leave tonight for Blackfoot, Idaho, where they intend to make their future home. They will take with them their newly

adopted son. The little fellow became very much excited when told he was going to have another ride on the train.

DESCENDANT OF PILGRIMS.

Death of John L. Shaw at Grand Rapids, Michigan.

The Grand Rapids Democrat announces the death on March 19 last, of John L. Shaw, a prominent citizen of that town, and the superintendent of the city electric light and pumping station. Mr. Shaw was a son of Nathan and Lucy M. Rees Shaw. He was born June 25, 1832, in West Stockbridge

Mass., a descendant of the Flymouth colonies and the original Dutch settlers of New York. His father was the Con-gregational minister at Stockbridge. nd Daniel Spencer, the father of Mr Claudius V. Spencer and other prom-iment Salt Lakers were members of Nathan Shaw's congregation. The subject of this paragraph and Mr. Spencer were reared together in the same town-

NEWSBOYS' DAY. Mr.Grat Scott in Complete Charge of

the Affair. The newsboys, as previously anounced, have decided to have their annual outing at Calder's Park or July 17th

ship.

The outing will be under the manage aent of the president of the Newsboys Inion, Mr. Grat Scott, who is deterto make this entertainment one at will redeem the reputation of the waboys for managing entertainments this kind. A program is being araged, consisting of athletic sports and ancing contests, etc. The features al andy provided for are as follows:

oot racing, all ages. High jumping t hop, step and jump; a peanut race 100 yards and other sports of an athcharacter, for which prizes will be

the dancing contests two gold als will be given for the best lady gentleman waitzers, a Derby hat be given us a prize for the best tleman twostep dancer, and a horse a pin for the poorest all roun on the grounds. The pretties After on the grounds. The pretties of in the dancing contests will be pre-nated with a box of candy and the indisomest gentleman with a guin op. The medals are donated by J. F bes, the hat by J. P. Gardner, the pir W. W. Hall, the guin drop will be can by the president. Three business in will act as toda. n will act as judges in all the con-

FELL OFF THE TRAIN.

xperience of Richard Fletcher in Returning from Saltair.

A man has fallen from the trait

as the stariling information that read through the last train from ltair last evening. Richard Fletcher young man eighteen years of age) is an employe in the pressroom of Deservet News, was riding in from mir on the stops of the car, and in affort to prevent his hat from being an off, he lost his balance and fell in the fast moving train. Fletcher's

panions, Alex Cowan, Ernest Snarr

CONTRARY TO LAW. Mayor Thompson Disapproves of the Beatty Resolution.

Mayor Thompson today vetoed the mploy additional help in the health epartment. In his communication Mayor says: "Sometime ago the offices of sanitary inspector and inspector of provisions were abolished and the respective duties placed upon the health



as well as diseases of the kidneys, liver and bonvels, Hood's Sarsapartila is the effective and faultless cure.

Rheumatism - "I was practically helpless from theumatism in my shoulder. gav Hood's Sarsaparilla cured me and ever 618 since is a household favorite." Mrs. M. E. Powers, 4812 St. Lawrence Ave., read Chicago, Il.

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William E. Smedley and Mary A. ley filed a suit against the For-Mining and Milling company in Third district court today to re-er \$3,500, alleged to be the balace of the purchase price, \$6,000, to the Beatty resolution providing that the mining property situated in the West health commissioner be authorized to Mountain district.

RELEASED FROM PRISON.

John Breman, who some time ago was sentenced by Judge Marshall of the federal court, to 100 days' imprisonment for impersonating a United States reve-

nue collector, was liberated from the State prison today upon taking the pauper's oath before Commissioner Twomey. Breman, who pleaded guilty at the time of sentence, was able to taste the fine wines of liquor dealaces throughout the country by his imper-

With Transatlantic Liners. w York, July 5.-Arrived Lahn.

Fork, July s.—Afrived Lann, Bremen; Kaiser Wilhelm, Naples. ong the passengers who arrived per steamer Noordland, from "p, were Leon Grislain, Belgian San Francisco, and Baron con-Jeau tomarchi

Nouth, July 5.—Arrived: Fuerst, k. New York for Hamburg, stown, July 5.—Arrived) Ger-New York for Liverpool. Bist mar

Towne is Hopeful.

City, July 5 .- Chas. A. Towne Associated Press the following atement this morning: "I am couraged this morning. f support are constantly from members of delega-enting all sections of the friends seem to be the confident and purposeful chind any candidate for the atial nomination. I believe ity to upite all opponents misgovernment will not by the patriotism and po n of the Democratic party, 'CHAS. A. TOWNE.

Montana announced that the commit-ee on resolutions probably would not be ady to report for two hours. The report of the committee on rules

and order of business was then adopted. It provides for the nomination of presiential and vice presidential candidates mmediately after the report of the committee on resolutions.

A delegate from Missouri introduced resolution of sympathy with the Boers. This was referred to the resolutions committee.

Cries for Jos. Waters, of Kansas, hen went up from the delegates and Mr. Waters was introduced "Gentlemen," said he, "I wish I knew

enough about parliamentary tactics to move to nominate Bryan and Towne by acclamation, give belated thanks to God for the sunshine of our cornfields, claimed by the Republican party, and

Mr. Waters aroused wild enthusiash by his fierce denunciation of the Re publican party.

"I don't believe," he continued, in re ferring to the Philippine war, "that the chambles should be erected on the ruins of the American home."

Some one called upon the delegates present who voted for Abraham Lincoin o stand up and the convention yelled with enthusiasm as nearly 200 white headed men arose. Major John Brown, (colored) of Kan-

as, who suw service in Cuba, was applauded when he promised the negro ote to the Silver Republican party. There was apparently no prospect of report from the committee on resolutions and an adjournment was taken until 3:30 p. m.

A sub-committee from the Silver Re-publican committee called on Senators Tiliman and Jones today to arrange for a conference of the full committee with a committee from the Democrats in regard to the placing of Chus. A. Towne in nomination by both conventions. Senators Jones and Tillman assured the ub-committee that they would do all n their power to bring about such a conference. The program of the Silver Republicans for a session late this af-ternoon is to adopt the platform, place W. J. Bryan in nomination for Presi-dent by acclamation and then await the esult of the expected conference beore proceeding to the nomination of a lice presidential candidate.

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fused brain, relieves nervous headache, and induces refreshing sleep. Genuine hears name HORSPORD's on wrapper.

asked. "I don't so understand. Mr. Sinclair, who was a member of the committee, has just been here and I gath-er from what he says that there will be such a report . In fact it was the un derstanding that such a report should be made. AGAINST INDIVIDUAL IMPERIAL-

ISM. "Why, do you know," he continued

in a rather excitable manner," that we carried the conservative proposition by five votes at one time and then they put up the cry that Mr. Bryan would not accept, and then carried" it by two votes. Think of it. Two votes! Probably Hawaii and Oklahoma, two Territories that cannot give us an electoral vote, defeat the will of the East and the entire Démocracy, It's appalling. The strongest silver men are with us. Even Jones is with us, and has so declared, but he is domin-ated by Mr. Bryan. Just the same as I am opposed to imperialism in a na-tion, so I am opposed to it in an individual. This is imperialism of the worst sort. However, I believe we'll beat them."

VAN WYCK'S COLD WATER.

Mr. Hill's plans, arranged with Sinclair of W. Vs. and Daniels of Va., had cold water thrown on them early. When

Sinclair announced that there was to be a meeting of those of the committee on resolutions opposed to the silver the number of verbal changes being plank, for the purpose of drawing a made in the draft of the report.

CHINESE EMPEROR WAS MURDERED Empress Dowager Also Was Compelled to Take Poison, and Has

Become Insane-This News is Officially

Confirmed.

Injuries.

Shanghai, July 5 .- Copyright, 1900, | The empress dowager also took poisor The Associated Press,-Emperor Kwang but is still alive, though reported to be insane from the effects of the drug. Su committed suicide by taking opium The above had been officially reported under compulsion of Prince Tuan, June to the German consular staff.

Won a Big Race.

President and Vice President would be nominated before the convention ad-journed today. While the leaders London, July 5 .- At today's Newmarket races the Princess of Wales' stakes of 10,000 sovereigns, the second would not agree that Stevenson would be the nomineee it seemed that he horse to receive 1,500 and the third 1,000 was gaining strength. The New Yorkers said they would stand by Kellar, and favorite sons of other States will be voted for. The sovereigns, (and the nominator of the winner 400 sovereigns and the nomina or of the second 200 sovereigns out of the stakes), for three and four year olds, Towne candidacy decision seems to have made much headway although his friends say the 16 to 1 deciaration is bound to help him and may nominate the Rowley mile was won by Mr. H. Chaplan's three year old bay filly, Merry Gal, by Galopin, out of Mary Seaton, on which J. Reiff had the mount. The him. Prince of Wales' three year old bay colt Diamond Jubilee, by St. Simon out of

Perdita II, finished next. Tacoma, Wash., July 5.-C. W. Wood-ruff and Mrs. G. Fleming, victims of Waterford's four year old Lord chestnut colt, Cainman, by Loco Hai-cho out of Happy Day, ridden by L. Reiff, was third. Eight horses ran, yesterday's electric car accident, died in the hospital this morning, increasing the fatalities to 42. Of the 60 re-maining in the hospitals, it is believed that 8 or 10 may possibly dis from their

Gen. Buller Heard From.

London, July 5 .- The war office has ceived the following dispatch from Gen. Buller: London, July 5.-Jn the queen's bench division of the high court of jus-tice today a Parisiah dress maker re-covered from Mrs. Legle Carter, the ac-tress, £555 for dresses worn in the pro-duction of "Zaza" in New York. The orders for the dresses were given in London and the court held that Mrs. Carter's plea that her subsequent trial and discharge in New York Tree de

Standerton, July 5 .- Clery, from reyling, stated joined hands yesterday it Zunkersbosch Rand river with Hart m Heldelberg, (in the Transvaal). det with but slight opposition during the march."

Stevenson for Vice President.

Kansas City, July 5.-The talk among he delegates this morning is that the ide is setting very strongly toward stevenson for Vice President. It was stated in some quarters that both the Belasco, the theatrical manager.

sue of the campaign. It is not that so much but the Democratic party will tion to have great memories behind it. We have seen during recent years marhave to defend it from the minute the platform with a 16 to 1 declaration in it is adopted. They played right into the handle of their ground right into try and of course, material prosperity must be one of the foundation stones the hands of their openents. must be one of the foundation we must upon which we buffd. But we must have more than that if the nation is to

NO MINORITY REPORT.

se to what it should be and would be Augustus Van Wyck, representing esterday, all over this country we New York on the platform committee. has refused to sign a minority against

The list of proposition. The action of Mr. Van Wyck on the platform is approved by Tammany, Kings county and Erle, a majority of the delegation. It is looked upon as the first break in the conservative ranks. tion but memories of the great men of the revo-ution but memories of men of the civil war and their high devotion to duty. And we do not forget the men of the younger generation, who fought so well in the war with Spain. That was not a model war with Spain. That was not a Georgia voted in the committee against insertion of 16 to 1, but the State great war because it did not have to be I also wish that on the Fourth of July has decided to vote in convention to sustain the majority report.

There will be no minority report on the platform. The opposition has decid-ed that such a report would be useless.

COMES LATE.

reaching reacting the becautation of inde-sendence we would read at least the greamble to the Constitution. We must have justice as the cornerstone of the temple or our liberty will degenerate nto license and then into anarchy."

The committee on resolutions has de-Quincy. Il., July 5 .- Gov. Rooseve

arrived in Quincy at 9:40 today and wa accorded a magnificent ovation. The zovernor and party were at once drive to the hotel where a public reception was held gloing hardware reception

The

More Electric Car Victims.

Must Pay for Her Dresses.

and discharge in New York freed her from liability did not affect the London contract. The same plaintiff got a verdict of £172 against Mr. David

OF OFORER

Speeches will be made today at Quin-

Gov. Roosevelt's speech was in part

"I wish I could have spoken here on

esterday. It is a great thing for a na-

clous material prosperity in this coun-

of the great men who founded I

of this generation have not only th mories of the great men of the rev

sides reading the Declaration of Inde

was held, giving hundreds of clitizens of Quincy an opportunity to grasp the governor's hand. An elaborate proces-sion through the principal streets fol-lowed, after which the governor was conveyed to the public square, where he delivered an address to an enthusi-nastic audience of 5,000. Among those who occupied sears on the platform with him were United States Senator Shelby M. Cullom and Congressman Marsh, of Illinois. The governor's train left for Chicago at noon. as held, giving hundreds of citizen left for Chicago at noon

Mother and Son Murdered.

Washington, July 5.- As a result of r ecent consultation of the secretary of

r with Lieut, Gen. Miles, command the division of Cuba, orders wer aed today for the return to the Uni-

ed States from Cuba as soon as possible of the Second, Sixth and Eighth regi-ments of infantry.

Celebrate the Fourth.

Caracas, July 5 .- The Fourth of July

Caracas, July 5.-The Fourth of July was appropriately celebrated yesterday is the United States legation here, and among those present were President Castro and the members of his cabinet. The city was illuminated in honor of the American national holiday.

Many Bodies Burled.

New York, July 5.--A large number of unidentified bodies recovered from the Hoboken steamship fire were buried

San Francisco, July 5.-Mrs. William Mitcheil, a white woman, who was the wife of a colored man, and their son were shot dead by unknown parties of heir little ranch near this city late has aight. The tragedy was thought at fire to have been the result of a feud which has long existed between the Mitchells and their neighbors, but it is said there ire circumstances which will not bear out this theory. U. S. Soldiers from Cuba.

