

er political boosters and affiliates, George A. Sheets entered the "American" party convention this morning, arm in arm with City Treasurer Frank A. Swensen.

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fairs of state, 3. That we refuse to merge Utah af-fairs in any national party action, since the division thus created paralyzes every effort to Americanize the state.

For Swensen the convention was fraught with more meaning than to any other man in it. The party "hiererchs" had decreed that he join Sheets in oblivior and a long, sweet sleep, and have declared that Gideon Snyder shall succeed him as keeper of the Still city's purse strings. he there today, saying bitter wn.9 things between the muttered curss of his friend Sheets, and watchag the cards dealt with the conscious mowledge that the game was stacked calnst them.

Sheets and Swensen stood in the rear where Jim Donaldson stood in the last city convention, proudly American'* wearing his big diamond, and favoring Sheets for police chief, in the hopes of becoming head detective under him to manipulate the "city graft."

DUNBAR AS SPEILER.

to perpetuate the ecclesiastical control of affairs in Utah. 6. That the public schools are the especial pride of the American people; we resent the grasping domination of the ecclesiastical power therein, and pledge ourselves to shake it off at the earliest possible moment. Church con-Both heard strange things said in the campaign oratory. It was not the old war horse who eats bitter words, A. J. Weber, who was trotted forth, nor Frank J. Cannon, who has so long worn

trol of scholos must go, We disclaim most emphatically and positively any desire or purpose to attack any church or to assail anyone's ons; our purpose is as set forth here-, and no other. aker's seat in the senate. Appealing to all fair-minded citizens f Utah to sustain us in this, our ighteous purpose definitely, surely and prever to separate church and state," at least until after the mayoralty elec-tion, which will be held in November. The platform on which Burton was nominated attacks Mayor Johnson's over of American institutions, we de-clare the occasion for this to be timely. and the provocation repeated and ex-treme. Come with us, and let us re-deem the state. administration for allowing the publi works department to drag and for in reasing the bonded indebiedness of creasing the bonded indebtedness of the oity. The immediate settlement of the street car question at not less than seven tickets for 25 cents is de-manded. The limit of franchise is to be 20 years, with a readjustment of fares every 10 years. The road is to be subject to the right of the city to purchase at the end of 20 years. These demands, it is alleged by the Democrats, were found necessary as a result of the campaign for municipal reform waged by Mayor Johnson since his election to office and which has at-tracted national attention. The Demo-cratic platform adopted at today's con-vention reaffirms the well known prodeem the state. At the next meeting in the Grand theater, of September 14, 1904, a re-port was read which recited repeated violations of the hierarchic pledge to abstain from intrusion into political and civil affairs, and this declaration and civil affairs, and this declaration was made: We therefore hold that it is time to proclaim our disapproval of the breaking of the pledge of freedom made to and for the people, and open-ly to come out in opposition to the church interference and control in politics. We demand that the pledge of release shall be kept; that the peo-ple be left free to act in their political affairs as they see fit, without direct-ion or interference from any church or apostolic authority. vention reaffirms the well known pro-sram of Mayor Johnson and points to the many betterments instituted since he has occupied the office of chief ex-ecutive of Cieveland. apostolic authority And to this we pledge our unwaverand to this we pledge our unwaver-ing feelty, our uncessing determina-tion, and our absolutely single-hearted action until Utah men and women shall in very deed be free in all their rights as citizens and in the undisputed un-chalenced exercises of their edition. The coming campaign will not be the first in which Burton and Johnson have faced each other on the field of political battle. It was Burton who defeated Johnson for Congress after chalenged exercise of their political privileges privileges. To this purpose we devote our poli-tical movemental from henceforth, pledging to all that this is not, nor will it be, an attack upon any church, nor an interference in any form with the religious relations or affiliations of any man or woman; but solely a peaceful warfare for the rights and for the true and havful liberties of every one with: he latter had served two years in the the latter had served two been prev-national isguidature, having been prev-lously elected as a Democrat in a dis-trict which was largely Republican. Up to the time of Johnson's ap-pearance in the arena of municipal afpearance in the arena of municipal af-fairs. Cleveland was a normally Re-rublican city by from 7,000 to 10,000. In national elections the Republican candidate has always received a ma-jority of the votes cast, and this was true of local elections until six years ago, when Mayor Johnson made his advent. In the last two campaigns made by Johnson he materially in-creased the plurality which he gained in the first struggle, six years ago, and in his last race, two years ago, he pilod up a plurality of nearly 12,000 -several thousand greater than the normal Republican plurality. The warfare for the rights and for the true and lawful libertles of every one within the borders of Utah. The time has fully come to check the encroachments of the apostolic power in politics, and in the public schools. We ask in this movement to right the growing wrongs that, are so evident in this evil course of the church leaders, this conspirate of the church leaders.

on the presidency is the belief of many Cleveland politicians, who declare that Roosevelt is bent not only on selecting his successor in office, but also his suc-cessor's successor. They declare that the plan of running Burton for the mayorality was decided on at a con-ference in which the president, Secy. Taft and Secy. Garcheld took part, and that it was agreed that if it should be found impossible to nominate Taft at the Republican national convention. Mr. tound impossible to nominate that at the Republican national convention, Mr. Burton should be brought forward as the "dnrk horse." If Burton should succeed in defeating Tom Johnson it would make him more than ever a national character, and put him in line as a Taft successor, substitute or cab-inet member. inet member.

SECY. TAFT'S CAUSE. On the other hand, if Burton should

every effort to Americanize the state. 4. That so far as affairs here are con-cerned, any division on old party lines is a sham and a farce, every pledge of the ecclesiastical power to refrain from direction in the political affairs of the people having been shamelessly vio-lated; every pretense of letting politics alone a shameful and shallow mockery. 5. That we will never cease to de-mand complete freedom in political af-fairs, infouched by any taint of apos-tolic control; that we demand the com-plete separation of church and state, in fact as well as in name, and that we will repel to the utmost all efforts to perpetunte the ecclesiastical control of affairs in Utah. On the other hand, if Burton should be defeated the cause of Secy. Tait would be given a decided set-back in Ohio that would be of great aid and comfort to the Foraker forces. Sen-tor Foraker has openly annoanced his belief that Johnson is invincible and that his nomination for the mayor-alty was a functional blunder that will cost Tait the presidential nomination. No one can defeat Johnson, declare the Foraker followers, and Burton's nom-ination means his elimination from Ohio political affairs and a new line-up of political affairs and a new line-up of politicians throughout northern Ohio. BURTON'S MANAGERS CONFI-

DENT According to Mr. Burton's political managers, his success in the mayor-alty race is already assured, but they add that it will in no way affect his probable candidacy for Senator For-

HABE MET BEFORE.

Local Branches, Salvation Army, Start Systematic Search for Him.

New York, Sept. s19.-All the loc ranches of the Salvation Army in the branches of the Salvation Army in country, have started a systematic scarce for Harry C. Dickson, the representativ of a prominent London engineering firm who disappeared from first city March 1 last. Dickson's friends and employers 1 London appealed to the Salvation Arm headquaters there for assistance in the search offering a substantial reward, eith search offering a substantial reward, eith er for information concerning his abouts or for proof of his death.

TO TURN LAKE WATERS

Washington. Sept. B.-Gen. Mackenzic, chief of engineers, Representative Bur-ion, president of the internal waterways commission; Director Newell of the gov-ernment reclamation service, Senator Bankhead of Alabama, Gifford Pinchot, chief of forestry, and Dr. W. J. McGee will leave Lorain. O. for Duluth on an ore carrier, in a few days. The commis-sion will have to deal with the di-version of the lake waters linto the Mis-sissippi system. If the great project for which the commission was created is to be realized. As few of the commissioners are familiar with that section, they de-cided to make this cruise: Triving at Duluth, the party will dis-mark and cross by rul to St. Paul, where, on Sept. 2, the commission will baced the big government mag boat Mackenzle and descend the Mississippi river to Keokuk Ia, running only during the day and arriving at Keokuk Oct. 12 At that point, the Mississippi river com-mission inspector boat. Mississippi river com-mission also will the up until the persidential party arrives and boards the boat Oct. 27 for the trip to Memphis.

Mr. Burton will retain his seat in the house of representatives and the chairmanship of the rivers and harbors committee

AGREEMENT OF 1882. Mr. Tilferd was shown a copy of the agreement of 1882, showing a list of companies that entered into the irust. "It appears that the Chess Carley company signed that agreement, have you thought about that since I spoke to you last night?" asked Mr. Kellogg, "No, 1 have not," replied Mr. Til-ford, who, yesterday, testified that he had been a member of the Chess Car-ley company of Louisville, before he became identified with the Standard Oll company, Mr. Tilford was asked when it signed the trust agreement. He re-plied that the stockholders were F. D. Carley and the Standard Oll company of Ohlo.

bolding a reunion here today, and have as guests of honor many of their for-mer focs who wore the gray, a special neitation having been extended to all confederate veterans to take part in the exercises. Several prominent men Carley and the Standard of company of Ohlo. Mr, Tilford said that he became iden-tified with the Standard Oil company of Ohio in 1878. He was a liquidating trus-tee and one of the trustees under the trust agreement he said. Mr. Tilford testified that between 1892 and 1899, the trustees received the dividends on the unliquidated stocks of the subsidiary companies, and distributed the money to the holders of the irust certificates and the holders of the liquidating as-signments. The trustees did not vote this subsidiary stock as they had done hefore the company underwent Hquida-tion. Prior to 1892, Mr. Tilford said, the irustees voted the stock and elected the directors of all the subsidiary com-panies. feast. FATHER AND SON RECONCILED. ter a prisoner in the sight could on a charge of begring, have been reconciled as the result of the young man's exami-nation by Magistrate Breen. The father is Dr. Charles A. Whitney, a member of the Sons of Revolution, the St. Nicholas society and other organiza-ling. The son, who has lost a leg and has been away frm home for a year, ow-ling to the differences with his parents, is Lloyd Whitney. Z years old. Magistrate Breen, who obtained the young man's story, remanded him to the prison connected with the court and thitney the father drove, early this morn-ing to obtain the son's release. When Dr. Whitney informed the magis-strate that he was willing to take his son home. Magistrate Breen signed the dis-charge papers. Later they went home to-gether.

LIQUIDATING TRUSTEES.

Mr. Kellogg again asked Mr. Tilford if it was not a fact that the liquidating trustees during the liquidation period voted the stock of the subsidiary com-panies, whose stock was still uniquidated. "I am quite sure they did not," re-plied Mr. Tilford. "Then, who voted? The officers of

RESIDENT GENERAL'S STAFF. Tokio, Sept. 12,—A new official organ-ization of the staff of the resident gen-eral of Korea, was submitted to the privy council today and passed. It is believed it will be promulgated Satur-iny. According to the organization the office of deputy resident general has been established, and it is under-stood that Garon Sone, the late min-ister of finance, in the Katsura cabinet, will be appointed to the post. Another feature of the organization is the per-mission granted the Japanese vice min-ister of the Korean government and others serving as Korean officials, to retain their official standing in the Japanese government. Marquis Ito, the resident general of Korea, will leave for Seoul Sept. 23, and it is ex-pected that upon bis arrival there, the new system of reform will then be vig-orously pushed, especially in the matter of the kindeave. rously pushed, especially in the matter f the judiciary.

ANTI-CLERICAL OUTBREAK.

Italian Government Takes Precaution To Prevent One in Rome.

Rome, Sept. 13.—Great precautions are being taken by the government au-thorities to prevent an anti-clerical outbreak on the occasion of the great socialist demonstration to be held ry. Rome tomorrow. Social Democratis socialist demonstration. Social Democrats Rome tomorrow. Social Democrats from all over Italy are gathering in the capital and it is feared that there will be repetitions of the recent out-will be repetitions of the recent out-against the priests. The plans parade of the agitators to the Bruno onument, opposite the vatican. The dice have been instructed to deal verely with assailants of the clerics. All pligrimages to Rome have been or-dered discontinued by the pope until some such time as the government is able to guarantee that the visitors and elergymen will be free from molesta-

INTO MISSISSIPPI.

panies.

party taint that his usefulness is thing of the past. Instead it was new star, David C. Dunbar of persunder and street-lighting fame, who they heard spell out the issues, and repast conditions.

view past conditions. And they heard Persuader Dunbar say amid a deathly silence broken by the applause of only two people that the police department for the past two years had been administered with honesty and intelligence. They also heard the brag of Dunbar to the effect that gambing has been stopped, and that this alone should send every woman to the polis to vote for another "Ameri-ne" outry administration, and the furadministration, and the furof Dunbar that robberies. y holdups and murders had been much less since "American" party control than before it.

ELATE PUSHED THROUGH.

The "American" city convention con-vened at 10 o'clock in the Grand theater. It lasted until 11 o'clock, during which time a slate on committeemen was pushed through, and a 45-minute the from Temperary Chairman Dun-had been delivered. Dunbar is a paratively new recruit, but he spoke known declamatory style, cased the present party mood an the fire-cating speeches of Cannon, in which he shock his ecks at the hierarch after every 2, and the "eat 'em allve" 8 of Critchlow and Weber wheny have been turned loose upor

BRANSFORD PLEDGED.

morning session adjourned at ick to meet again at 1, at which k to meet again at 1, at which nominations were scheduled with Bransford alredy pledg-e convention as its choice in ch of Mr. Dunbar this morn-

fags when the delegates beassemble at 9:30 o'clock. At assemble at 9:30 o'clock. At is band was discoursing lively rom the orchestra pit, and at the first move was made to get orates seated for action.

DUNBAR ON DAWN.

scarcely a word of introduc-E. Darmer sidestepped a set by introducing D. C. Dunbar y introducing D. C. Dunbar rary chairman. Mr. Dunbar d as temporary secretary G. dand, and as reading clerk fancock. He then went into dissertation on the party is-eclaring first that he looked ay to dawn when eastern cap-oming to Utah would not feel partnership with them either ant church or its president id go forward unharrassed, acled, and free in the spending That there was never when such a day had not appeared to be overlooked the speaker and the audience thought he had said something mough to applaud.

SIDESTEPPED RECORD.

call attention to the giorious a then went on urging all and then went on urging an its principles, and forget for on this he dwelt very through some oversight, been too, the elimination of condition from the city's as-he whitter robbery by men the mimerous resigna-

the numerous resignacompiled with the fact that right four of the convention were de-leaders hating the rest of the

in this evil course of the church leaders, this conspiracy "of ecclesiasticism against personal rights, the support of every lover of his country, of every one who would be free and who himself would strike the blow. This was reaffirmed in the "Ameri-can" state convention of September 30, of the same year. And we here and now solemnly and earneally reaffirm the same as the car-dinal principles of "Americanism," and renew every declaration, piedge, and enforcement put forth by the "Am-erican" party in convention assemblad; and invite to our standard all who, with undivided heart and mind, accept these undivided heart and mind, accept these

undivided heart and mind, accept these principles.
We cits to the Sait Lake public the benefits which this city has received by the splendid public work and progress which have been manifest in that Sait Lake is an American city, and that the spirit of American push and enterprise have made the city a metropolis. We took a conduit badly planned, which had not heen provided with any water to run through it, and that would not have carried the water if it had had it. American efficials made this conduit water tight and provided the water to turn into it, without the delay and had feeling that would have accompanied the Utigation walch the former city administration left as an evil legacy.

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evil legacy. We have paved the streets, built side-walks, put in sewers, and, though this has cost money, there is ample show-ing for the money expanded, and the elty's finances are in far better condi-tion than when the American admin-istration took charge. We promise a continuance of the good

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MICHIGAN DAY AT JAMESTOWN.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 19.-Phis is Michi-gan and Detroit day at the Jamestown xposition and the special exercises ar nged for the occas ed in by a large number of pro-citizens of the Peninsula state. William B. Thompson of Detroit, made the principal address.



Sent Forged Orders to Remove Instruments-Caught With

The Goods.

phone strikes in Montana have passed away, there are still echoes that illustrate the intensity of feeling occasioned by the efforts of the labor sgitaters in inflaming the minds of comnunities against the telephone compay, particularly in Butte. The local telephone manager was surprised yesterday, to receive 20 type written or-

ders reputing to be from local business houses ordering that their telephones he removed. As the orders phones be removed. As the brans were all allike, the manager "smelt a mouse," and called on one of the busi-ness men whose alleged order he had received, only to find it a forgery. He then called on' other business bouses to find a similar state of things. At the same time he noted that the phones had been taken out of the places of business from which the or-ders were reputed to have come.

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those sibsidiaray companies?" asked Mr. Kellogs. "They were elected by individual "they were elected by individual stockholders of these companies." an-swered Mr. Tilford. Mr. Kellogg took up the method of Mr. Kellogg took up the method of

iquidating a company and showed the sitness a certificate of assignment nade with John D. Rockefeller.

ROCKEFELLER'S SHARES.

"This shows that John D. Rockefeller word 256,864 shares out of a total of 52,500 shares of trust certificates, in 1892." said Mr. Kellogg. "Is that cor-

"I think so, according to the assign-ent here," replied Mr. Tilford, ment here," replied Mr. Tilford. "Well, you as counsel for the trus-tees, were one of the signers of the masterment, were you not?" "Yes."

"Then, when you made out this as-grament you transferred to Mr. ockefeller his proportionate control all the stocks of the subsidiary mpanies?"

"Yes, sir," replied Tilford. Mr. Tilford wus asked if he could reduce a record showing the amount f stock the Standard Oil company of New Jersey issued to John D. Rocke-The witness replied that he did not know.

NO MORE GREEN CONSULS

Will be Sent Abroad to Represent the United States.

Washington, Sept. 19 .- No more

green consuls are to be sent abroad to reperesent America, if the plans of the state department which have just been state department which have just been put in practise. realize expectations. Ever since the establishment of the conular service, it has been customary to allow a newly appointed consul 30 days with pay before leaving for his post. A room in the department has been equipped as a complete working American consulate, suitable to trans-act the business of an American con-sul in any part of the world, civilized or uncivilized.

or uncivilized. Appointees are no longer permitted to spend that 26 days period in their own way, but are required to report every day at the state department for duty and to spend a certain number of hours in this model consular office, re-ceiving instructions and acquainting themselves with every detail of a con-sul's daily work. The best of instruct-ion is provided.

Boy Quits His Job and Then Boss Beats Him Up.

"I don't want to work for you any sore and I am going to quit."

BECAUSE HE RESIGNED.

BLUE AND GRAY.

Lexington, Tenn., Sept. 19 .- Old fed-

eral soldiers of west Tennessee are

deliver addresses during the love

New York, Sept. 19.-Father and son he former a wealthy physician, the lat

a prisoner in the a

The words were spoken this morning by a youth named Fred Wight, to Pat Grogan, a foreman at the Salt Lake Ice company's plant. The next moment the young man, according to his story, was knocked down, struck several blows on the head, kicked and badly shaken up. Grogan, it is al-leged, then made the remark: "You won't work won't you? Weil, I'll show you if you won't work." Young Wight hurried up town and had a talk with Asst. City Atity. P. J. Daly, with the result that a complain: was filed against Grogan charging him with battery and a warrant issued for by a youth named Fred Wight, to

with battery and a warrant issued for

Wight claims that Grogan assaulted and heat him in a brutal manner and without any provocation whatever. He claims he simply did not care to work claims he simply did not care to work any longer under the man because of his treatment to the employes, and when he decided to quit, Grogan, he mays, assaulted him.

EMBEZZLEMENT CHARGED. Complaint Issued Against F. A. Clay-

ton by M. L. Robinson,

A complaint was filed in the crimnal division of the city court this morning against F. A. Clayton, formerly an agent for the Home Fire Inry an agent for the mome pite in surance company, charging him with embergling \$417.63. A warrant was is-sued for the arrest of the accused and be will be apprehended this after-noon. The complaint was filed by M. L. Robinson.

CLAIMS DOUBLE TAXATION.

Murray Dairyman in Trouble for Refusing to Take Out Permit.

H. E. Howe, a dairyman from Murray, was tried before Judge Dichl this morning on the charge of refusing to take out a permit to sell milk to Salt Lake City. The evidence showed that the ac-

Lake City. The evidence showed that the ac-cused sold milk in wholesals lots to two local concerns and that they in turn retailed it here. He contended that he did not, have to pay for a per-mit and made the defense that if forced-to do so it would amount to double taxation. The defense made a motion that the case be diamissed and Judge-Diebi took the mister under advige-ment until tomorrow morning at which time he will render a decision.

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

County Superintendents of Schools Will Meet Here Oct. 3-4.

The superintendents of the county chools in every county of the state will meet in this city in annual conwill meet in the toy in and a the ob-vention of 5 and 4 under the direc-tion of State Supt. of Public Instruc-tion A. C. Nelson. The mathema will be addressed by local educators on orafessional subjects and the system-stizing at school work over the state will be the aim of the convention. Ar-magements will be made for the hold-top of teachers. Institutes the methg of teachers' institutes, the moth-s of instruction outlined and in-uctions given in the correct drawing e moth teachers' reports.

NEW JERSEY REPUBLICANS IN STATE CONVENTION.

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 15.-What is likely to be one of the most exciting state con-ventions ever held by the Republicans of New Jersey assembled here today for the purpose of deciding on a candidate for governor. Never before was the political statution no complex, due not only to the split in the Republican ranke brough about by Senator Colby's 'new they' movement, but also to a strong anti-Roosevelt seltiment among some of the delegates to the convention. Justice J Franklin Fort of the supreme court and Sherift Frank H. Sommer of Essex county, are about the only active candidates in the field for the gubernatorial nomina-tion. The 'new idea' element favors Sheriff Bommer, although it is estated that Senator Everett Colby has announc-ea that he will anoport Justice Fort, it is is nominated by today's convention. Justice Mahlhon Pitney has also been mentioned with some degree of eathu-siasm to what attitude the party will as-suin tow and the liquor question no one spears to know, but it is known that the brewers have demanded that the Station is regulated. The Republican isoders are inducted by today is convention. Justice Mahlhen Pitney has also been mentioned with some degree of eathu-siasm toward the liquor question no one spears to know, but it is known that the brewers have demanded that the Station is the repeated. The Republican isoders are in doubt as to how they should meet this isone, which will be one of the dele-sates demand that the party stand pu-ter of the ampair. Some of the dele-sates demand that the party stand put in the Biekops' law, which was enacted by a Republican legisliture two pears

This hade, which will be chee of the generation of the comparison. Some of the designates demand that the party shand part for the Bishops' law, which was enacted by a Republican legislature two years are, while others advise in compromise in the form of a local option measure ground the form of a local option measure ground a statistic provides a statistic provides a statistic provides and the form of a local option of the form of a local option measure ground by the form of a local option measure ground a statistic provides and the form of a local option of the state of the party are influential browing and the church party are placed to remain on the status books undisturbed the leaders of the party are stated of Colly. The leader of the local splea, reference, who would for the Each space bill two years ago, is now split is favor local option.

KING OF SAXONY THROWS.

Dreaden, Sept. 18--King Frederick, August of Secolary has thrown from his house in the manyover near here to-day. He sustained slight injuries, but was able to innormal and resume com-mand of the troops.

BALTIC UPRISING.

Twenty-Two Men Condemned to Death For Participating in It.

the Russia Series in -Twenty rive with is men who have been on trial by art-martial here, charged with par-peting in the reword in the Balile winner, in 196, by which the control this scaling way wanted from the adam guyscruptent for several months, we been condemnan to death. Beyeral afted man base here to be when the control of the several months, we here condemnan to death. Beyeral afted man base here there when ing.

CANADIAN ATHLETICS.

ew York, Sept. 15 - A large number of attitute entries will be a single to attend to attend the cannot in reany constraint of the proof the bran pack of the proof will be between Andrew Glasmer, captain of the Olympic club team of San Francisco, and shep-herd of the full states and shep herd of the traines and shep balf-mile event.

While the direct effects of the left-