

there were not more than 50 delegates on the floor. Many leaders were engaged as members on the various com-mittees covering platform, credentials, etc., consequently they were late in starting for the hall.

form, while a huge bouquet of American Beauties graced the presiding of ficer's desk.

nent arrival to receive recognition, but generally there were few demonstrations as the big men who control the party politics of the several states marched in and sought their seats.

down the center aisle, received perhaps the most marked greeting.

banks, as he was already being called kept busy smiling, bowing and shak-

the aisles exchanging compliments with friends.

The entrance of the Alaskan delegaattracted great attention,

A band up in the gallery played various selections and when "America" was started the crowd cheered and everybody in the hall arose and remained standing until the piece was concluded.

Both temporary Chairman Root and permanent Chairman Cannon were ready promptly on time to begin business, but law, based on free trade principles and still the delegation kept coming in. There was a much larger attendance in the galleries than yesterday and the seating capacity of the Collseum was being tested before the convention came laws, has expanded to a degree never laws, has expanded to a degree never to anything like a semblance of order.

Called to Order.

At 12:23, in a fanfare of shouting, singing and clatter of conversation, Elihu B. Root rapped sharply and re-peatedly for order. The noise died down and within a few minutes the chair-man's words could be heard. We infinity established the gold stan-dard, then menaced by destruction. Con-fidence returned to business and with confidence came an unexampled pros-perity. We refuse to palter longer with the miseries of Cuba. We fought to a

To the front of the platform, in his somber black robes, came the Reverend set Cuba free. We governed the island Father Cox, a figure well known in Chi- for three years, then gave it to the

vention again broke into a bugs of con-versation which lasted untu McComes. chairman of the credentials committe, had presented his report and a motion for its adoption had been offered. With but one dissenting voice it was accepted. The report seats Senator Spooner. At 12:55 the report of the committee

on permanent organization was pre-sented. In its reading the mention of Cannon's name was the signal for a tremendous outburst of cheering. It took but four minutes to read the report and without ceremony or objection it was adopted.

Cannon on Platform. Down through the aisles came

committee to escort Cannon, the pictur-

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Dr. Jocques Loeb, who is on the track of the secret of life and who announces he can reverse the natural growth of animals and make the head grow where the feet ought to be and vice versa. The dotted line in the illustration shows what would happen if Professor Loeb were to subject a cow to the treatment which his most recent discovery is said to have made possible.

offenders to justice.

lowing principles:

pledges of the party fulfilled.

OR RAISULI DEAD"

(Journal Special Service.)

BANSOM LEAVES TANGLER.

(Journal Special Service.)

EABL OF CORK DIES.

12. CAL

The galleries filled slowly. A large oil painting of Roosevelt smiled on the convention from the plat-PLATFORM APPROVED

Senator Allison was the first promi-

Depew and Platt, walking arm in arm by Henry Cabot Lodge, follows: Fifty years ago the Republican party Ovation for Fairbanks.

When "next Vice-President" Faircame into existence and was dedicated among other purposes, to the great task by many delegates, came in at one of of arresting the extension of human the side entrances shortly after noon, slavery. In 1860 it elected its first the entire band and all delegates as- president. During 24 of the 40 years sembled arose as one man cheering which elapsed since the election of Lin-lustily. The Indiana statesman was coin the Republican party has held comwhich elapsed since the election of Linplete control of the government. This ing hands on his way to his seat at long tenure is not due to chance. It is the left side of the speaker's platform. a demonstration that the Republican The noon hour found the convention party has commanded the confidence of

in great confusion. Delegates crowded the American people for nearly two generations, to a degree never equaled n our history.

The Republican party entered upon tion at 12:10 o'clock, with their totem its present period of complete supremacy poles crowned with big white cagles, in 1897 and we have every right to the difference, in cost production at home and abroad. We insist on the in 1897 and we have every right to congratulate ourselves upon the work maintenance of the principle of pro-

(Journal Special Service.)

since accomplished. We then found the country, after four should be readjusted only when condiyears of Democratic rule, in an evil plight, the public credit lower, the debt tions are so changed that public interest demands their alteration, but this growing, standard values threatened, lawork cannot safely be committed to any other hands than those of the Rebor unemployed and confidence gone. We replaced the Democratic tariff publican party. promptly on time to begin business, but law, based on free trade principles and . To entrust it to the Democratic party is to invite disaster. We have extended widely our markets, and we believe in the adoption of all practical methods for their further extension, including

> before known. **"PERDICARIS ALIVE** We firmly established the gold stan-

quick victory the war with Spain. We

Washington, June 22.-Secretary of State Hays has instructed Consul Gunmere at Tangiers as follows: "We want either Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead." cago. In a resonantly musical voice he offered an eloquent prayer while the convention arose en masse and the dele-gates stood with bowed heads. Immediately after the prayer the con-The exact hitch in the negotiations is not made public, but it is presumed that Raisuli has become more exorbitant in his demands, owing to the apparent agility with which his former requests organized a government in Porto Rico and its people now enjoy peace, free-dom, order and prosperity.

ave been acceded to. In the Philippines we have sup-pressed insurrection, established order, given to life and property a security never known there before.

By our possession of the Philippines we were enabled to take prompt and ef-fective action for the relief of the gations and a plain decisive promise in preventing the partition and preserving Tangler, June 22 .- The ransom deanded by Raisuli for the release of Perdicaris and Varley will leave here tomorrow, and it is expected that the aptives will reach here Friday. the integrity of China.

The possession of a route for the isthmian canal so long the dream of American statesmanship, is now an ac-

(Journal Special Service.) London, June 22.—The Earl of Cork, deputy speaker of the house of lords, complished fact. We have passed laws bringing arid lands within cultivation, have organized is dead, after a brief illness resulting the army, put it in the highest state of from a complication of diseases.

efficiency, passed laws for the improve- | commercial reciprocity wherever re-Chicago, June 22 .- The platform ment and support of the militia and ciprocal arrangements can be effected. which was unanimously adopted at \$:40 o'clock, when its reading was finished pushed forward the building of our consistent with the principles of protecnavy. tion.

BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

We believe it the duty of the Republi-Our administration of the great departments of the government has been can party to uphold the gold staudard honest and efficient, and wherever and the integrity of the value of our wrong-doing has been discovered the national currency. Republican administration has not hesi- We favor legislation which will en-

Republican administration has not hesicourage and build up the American mertated to probe the evil and to bring the chant marine and we cordially approve In this record of achievement of the legislation by the last congress which past eight years may be read the created the merchant marine commis-

sion. A navy powerful enough to defend the We promise to continue those policies and declare our adherence to the fol-United States against any attack, to uphold the Monroe doctrine, to watch over

our commerce, is essential to the wel-Protection which guards and develops fare of the American people. To mainour industries, is the cardinal policy of tain such a navy is the fixed policy of the Republican party. The measure of protection should always at least equal the Republican party.

We cordially approve the attitude of the present congress regarding the exclusion of Chinese labor, and promise tection and therefore the rates of duty the continuance of that policy. We renew our former declaration that the civil service law shall be enforced, that there shall be a liberal administra; tion of pension laws, and favor peaceful settlement of international differences by arbitration also, and just, equal protection of all our citizens

abroad is pledged. "Our great interests in growing com-merce in the orient render the condition of China of high importance to the Enited States. We cordially com-mend the policy pursued in that direction by the administrations of McKinley

and Roosevelt. "Congressional action to determine special discrimination in the elective franchise is favored, and we demand that representation in congress and the electoral college be proportionately religced.

Combinations of capital and labor is result of the economic movement of

the age, but neither must be permitted to infringe upon the rights and inter-est of the people. The nation mourns the untimely death of William McKinley, but the people were fortunate in his successor, to whom they turned with trust and confidence

which was fully justified. True to the principles of the Republican party he has also shown himself ready for every emergency and has met new vital questions with ability and success, rendering

an inestimable service in bringing about settlement of the coal strike.

Our foreign policy under his admin-istration has not only been able, vig-orus and dignified, but in the highest degree successful. Under his guidance we find ourselves at peace with all the

world and never were we more respected by forign nations. His administration throughout has been vigorous, honora-ble, high minded and patriotic. We

some other equally strong explosive cotton is considered one of the most destructive of the many war preparations ever manufactured, and it is presumed that it is for this reason that all goods of this class have been declared contraband. Consequently if Russia can put a stop to it the Japanese will not be permitted to procure any more gun cotton material from the United States. The most of the cotton sent to Japan heretofore has been converted into wearing apparel. In fact, it is said to be

about the only kind of goods that the great majority of the people over there vear.



(Journal Special Service.) Kiel, June 22.—Over 200 racing yachts are here for the big regatta that starts convention of the American Association this morning. The Kiel event is the kaiser's pet effort, and his ambition is to rival the famous Cowles regatta. Over five hundred pleasure craft are here for the occasion. America is .rep- and was called to order by Frank A. resented by Commodore Plant's racing

with 15 men.

schooner "Ingomar," Cornelius Vander- and Mayor Howell welcomed the visbilt's steamer North Star, Armour's itors and responses were made by C. L. Utavarna, W. K. Vanderbilt's Warrior Watrous of Io and Mrs. Goelet's Nahme. Prominent rick of Texas. among the English yachts is Sir Thomas

Lipton's Golden Eagle. The kaiser has mobilized the greater part of the German navy in honor of his guest, King vention were as follows: "The Cost o Edward, who arrives the end of this Growing Trees," Harry L. Bird, Michi week. The hotels being unable to accomodate the crowds, three Hamburg American liners are being used for the Fruit Picking and Storing," G. Harold guests' quarters. The racing today is confined to the smaller yachts, in which riculture. The convention will the German crown prince is among the in session until Saturday. competitors.

The kaiser arrived this afternoon in SPORTSMEN ARRIVE the imperial yacht from Cuxhaven. The imperial salute of 38 guns was fired by the squadron. Immense crowds ashore witnessed the display. The kaise landed and unveiled a statue to the late gun manufacturer, Krupp, making a laudatory speech.

charge her cargo of herse, sleigh and dog teams. of success on the side of Japanese arms.

Anton Sucie, a passenger from Seattle on the Nome City was killed by the dis-charge of a shotgun in the hands of a companion on Hastings creek, June 2. Seattle is in receipt of Nome news by steamer a week earlier than previous That there will be a scarcity of ears. labor at Nome this season is evidenced by the fact that vessels at Nome lost their men on the day of arrival. The Nome City was unable to sail for lack of

seamen. Fifty gon also left. Fifty of the crew of the Ore-

ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE NURSERYMEN

(Journal Special Service.) Atlanta, Ga., June 22 .- The annual

of Nurserymen in session at the Piedmont hotel is the largest meeting in the history of the association, which fxtends over a period of 30 years. The opening session was held this morning Weber of Missouri. Governor Terrell

> Watrous of Iowa and E. W. Kirkpat-Reports of officers and committees occupied the greater part of the day. The principal papers read before the con-

> > Pendleton, Or., June 22 .- Sixty shoot-

(Journal Special Service.)

PATALET INJURED.

LEONARD HOEHLING KILLED BY COWBOY "The Cost of gan; "Insurance for Nurserymen," E. Al-bertson, Indiana; "The Last Word on (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Helena, Mont., June 22.-Leonard Powell, United States department of agremain

Hochling was shot and killed in a soloon at Malta by Henry Grammer, a cowboy, as the result of a wordy war. Grammer was held to the district court in the sum of \$5,000.

Patriotism, instead of being on a de-crease, seems to be gaining. A Tokio banker in conversation with your cor-respondent today said he deemed it like-

ly that any further call for war funds that might be made should receive a

more spontaneous offering if such a thing were possible than was given even

the last one which was readily sub-

Unlike the sentiment at the com-mencement of the war which was much

stronger for the navy than the army,

division of honors is now apparent. The populace has as much faith in the

prowess of the land force as of that at

sea, and believe both branches of the

service invincible. It is pointed out that

having conquered the seas it remains but

for the army to conquer the land and

ent of the Indianapolis News, who was

recently released, has in nowise damp-

ened the ardor of the Japanese regard-

ing the ultimate downfall of Port Ar-thur. It is contended that he could

have given no news ther than that which was censored budge his departure

and that his very liberation must have

been dependent on his stipulating what

The news brought by the correspo

thus have the Russians at bay.

reports he should send out.

scribed several times over.

FOR TOURNAMENT DISCOVERY OF SIN FOLLOWED BY SUICIDE (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

ers are here for the tournament. One (Journal Special Service.) Indianapolis, Ind., June 22.-Knowing hundred thousand clay pigeons have arthat his wife and daughter had discov-ered his infidelity and rather than face them, Dr. L. A. Lowden, a prominent physician, locked himself in his office rived for the traps. Tents are erected on the grounds and the church women will serve meals at the range, which is located one mile from town. One hundred and fifty sportsmen are expected. California leads

and took poison last night. His body was discovered this morning seated in his operating chair.

VERMONT DEMOCRATS.

(Journal Special Service.)

Burlington, Vt., June 32 .- The Ver-Ann Arbor, Mich., June 23.—This was Alumni day in the commencement pro-gram at the University of Michigan and the occasion attracted former students and graduates from far and near. Dur-ing the forencon reunions were held by 13 chasses dating back to '54. The Afi-tumni association's anual meeting and election. The sentiment of the o tion apears to favor Judge Pari the presidential nomination.

DIES AT SPANGER

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Wallace, Idaho, Juna 12.--Roy Hilton fell a distance of 160 feet from a miltaining lajurite from which he will die

COMMENCEMENT AT ANN ARBOR. Ann Arbor, Mich., June 23 .- This was eral hundred employes are thrown out PIONEER MINER DIES.

Kingston, Ida., June 22 .- S A. Slocum,

Pullman, Wash., June 22 .-- Mrs. L. M. ble, high minded and patriotic. We Johnson, widow of the late Dr. Johnson, commend it without reservation to the died here today, aged 54. She was a consideration of the American people pioneer of this community.

FIRE DOES \$500,000 DAMAGE IN PATERSON (Journal Special Service.)

Paterson, N. J., June 22 .- Fire broke out at an early hour this morning and destroyed the Van Kirk company's immense lumber yards and Hall's silk mill. The loss is estimated at \$500,000. By the destruction of the silk mills sev-

of work.

a pioneer miner of the northwest, dropped dead in his chair here today. He

MRS. L. M. JOHNSON DEAD.

was aged 64.

ing the forencon reunions were held by 13 chases dating back to '54. The At-umni association's anual meeting and college song "recital" took place this afternoon in University hall.

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