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conventions. Here we can as representa-tives of the various portions of our vast-country pass a few days in calm and judicious consideration of the questions which are near the hearts of the people. The discussion may be free and untram-meled. Every individual delegate fust Astoria, Ore the opportunity to express his option Number Hall at 3:20 Autor street, Groceries, Flour, Feed, Provisions, Fruits Saturday the 16th. They will Vegetables, Crockery, Glass and Plated Ware. Loggers' Supplies. Cer. Cass and Squamoque Streets.

Immense Gathering of Republicans in Cleveland.

PRESIDENT TRACY'S SPEECH

cratic Party-Tom Toms Will Not Blind The People.

the eighth annual convention of Repub-Hean Clubs adjourned at 1 p. m. today, of all preliminary and routine matter. President Tracy opened the session with

and pleasure to now formally declare opened the eighth annual convention of the republican national league. Our last campfires were laid upon the slopes of the Rocky Mountains, in the heart of that vast western empire which, with its newer civilization and youthful vigor gives to the nation new blood, new I fo and energy. From the noble peaks Our line of fishing rods which was then before us.

start in with
the common
bamboo poles
for a
few cents
and run up
into the \$.\$

which was then before us.
I congratulate you as members of the
republican clubs of the United States,
the positive and active force of that campaign, upon the great and overwhelming
victory gathed by our party. Rarely in
our political history has a party elected
its candidates by such sreat pluralities.
In congratulating ourselves upon the
work of party organization we must keep
well in mend the fact that an influence
for more potent than party organizations into the \$.\$

for those that are lots better.

So you see we can suit every It was but a natural result that the peo-ple, disgusted with democratic states-manship, should grasp the opportunity to administer a lasting rebuke to that party. The election of last November to administer a lasting rebuke to that party. The election of last November sounded a note of warning to the world. That the people of the United States once and for all declared themselves in favor of protection to American Industry and of protection to American industry and American labor. It was a bugle note that awakened the sleeping industries and the quagmire of legislative stupidity for the process of the pr brought new life into the business world. It caused the fires of the American furnaces to again awaken to an American demand; it has put the wheels of commerce in motion and the giad hum or the other. Weary and bedraggied, found guilty by the people in every count of merce in motion and the giad hum or industry must soon resound in the iand. Enterprise revivified is extending her arms of fron into new fields, into unexported territory, never to cease until old mother earth shall have been made to give up her lidden treasures, in the farthermost corners of our territory. At the farthermost corners of our territory, at the farthermost corners of our territory. such a time, when the business world has thrown off its shackies, when the pent up power and force of three long years is forming into a current which with bring prosperity and happiness to all the people, it is most fitting that we should join here in a general rejoicing over the possibilities of the future. We should rejoice that we are young and have presented to us all great opportunities of good times to come, we should rejoice that we are Americans, youths of the

that we are Americans, youths of the youngest nation in history, and rejoice that we are members of the greatest political party of the age, a party which from the first has represented in its membership the intelligence, patriotism and higher ambitions of the republic.

Thus it is with quickened steps and loyal hearts in harmony with the times we come together as representatives of the Republican National League in this great heart of republicanism, this beau-tiful city of Cleveland, to express our unbounded confidence in the integrity of the republican party and renew our fealty to that party in the name of the great leader, the martyred president, under the shadow of whose tomb we are now as-sembled.

sembled.

As members of this organization we gather here today to consider how as intelligent and patriotic chilzens we can best serve our country and party. This great gathering of young men from every state in the Union, many of whom have traveled thousands of miles with no promise of preferment or reward, bears testimony to the great work this organization has accomplished and demonstrates its value to the party. Well may the republican party be proud of this organization, for it is largely through its labors that the young men through its labors that the young men of this country have been enlisted in its ranks. The founding of a great league by two thousand young men who gath-ered in Chickering Hall in New York

by two thousand young men who gathered in Chickering Hall in New York City in December, 1887, marked out a new path in the political field, opening up as it did for the young men and the first voters new avenues for practical political work. As a result of has given a political education to the thousands of young men who otherwise would have had little interest in political affairs. To these whose ideals bave been somewhat removed from practical politics It has given an opportunity for individual effort. It has made out of the political dreamer a practical idealist who is destined to be a most beneficial factor in the future politics of the country.

In this eighth year of our organization we find ourselves grown beyond our expectations. Our conventions are the opening guns of every campaign. Our deliberations are listened to with the utmost consideration and evince the fact that the future of the lengue as a power for good in the republican party is assured. No political party can exist long in any country which does not appeal in every way to the young men of the country. The enthusiasm or warm patronism of youth and the busing practical young man's demand that the party to which he allies his fortunes shall be a party of the present, face squarely to the froat and fear not to take up and a party of the present, face squarely to the froat and fear pot to take up and consider any and all of the complex ques-tions which confront us from time to time. Therein lies the value of these

on the questions before us. Thus thes conventions become the clearinghouse of the party, open to representation of new thoughts, and new ideas, and to The conventions of the Republican league clubs have always received the hearty endorsement of the party in the past, because they have avoided taking any position which would in any way be an anticipation of the republican national convention. As this organization is but an auxiliary to that convention it can in no way bind the future action of the party. We are astimical that the regular no way bind the future action of the party. We are satisfied that the regular mational convention of the party will have the heart, brain and conscience to take up all national questions and decide them wisely and justly. It is our work to elect not select candidates, and promote not promulgate platforms. Party platforms and party candidates must have the approval of the people, but to insure viotory in the pext campaign we Alasks—Olney Lays Dawn The

victory in the next campaign we must prepare to meet organization must prepare to meet organization with organization. It is through the ten thousand clubs which form the Republican National League than this organization can be carried on. The league has no desire to control party machinery, or attempt in any way to interfere with any regular committee en-trusted with campaign management. It seeks, however, through its clubs to make more popular to all citizens the oppor-

tunisty to participate in political affairs, and assume the responsibility, the labor and the glory of political service the following patriotic speech, which was received with loud cheering:
Ladies and Gentlemen: R is my duty Ladies and Gentlemen: R is my duty declars. in every town seeks to advance and pro-mote republican principles in every com-munity, and before every fireside in the land. Every American civizen should have strong political convictions should attend all the caucuses of his party, and be in the truest and best sense u politician, it is only through the united and intelligent effort

of our best citizens that good government can be assured. We rejoice that the Republican Nutional League forms a part of the membership of the republican pany, and that through that memberparty, and that through that membership we have played a most important part in the history of the nineteenth century. From the day the republican party came forth a young David to do battie with the mighty Golath of slavery, it has been the right arm of the republic. All legislation which has met the needs and domands of the people has been proposed and enacted by the republican party. During all these years the democratic party has stood opposed to every measure that sayored of advancement, During all these years their arrenal and arms have been a resistence and obstruc-During all these years their arisenal and arms have been a resistence and obstruction to republican measures. They have always been the party of opposition; they have stood in the way always; they have never had any pickets thrown on the line of advanced thought. It was but natural that at last when called upon to

three long years. Every attempt at statesmanship in internal affairs and d.p.omacy in foreign affairs has brought the hope that they may again foo, the people and recover the position they so deservedly and completely tost. But they cannot escape their fate; no amount or sever agitation can turn the minds of the people from the fact that under thirty years of protection and rec.procity this country developed as no other country has in the history of nations, and in three years of them hand free products. three years of threatened free trade tag-iff legislation the Democratic party has brought disaster and ruin to thousands

and thousands of American homes. They department, which show that under President Harrison's administration two hundred and thirty-three million dollars were paid on the public deba, and that the public debt under President Cleveland's administration has been increased over one hundred and fifty million dozars; or that under the McKinley law there was provided a revenue of five million dollars in excess of the requirements of the government, while under the Wilson law there will be a deficit of from sixty to one hundred millions of dolars. The only law passed by the Democratic congress has been declared unconstitutional by has been declared unconstitutional by
the supreme court of the United States.
They will not be permitted to escape this
responsibility. No amount of boating the
tom toms or raising the dust over the
currency question will blind the people to
the fact that three precious years of
the commercial life of the republic have
been sacrificed by the democratic party
on the allar of free trade.

The question is not shall we use more

The question is not shall we use more sliver. There is no opposition in this country to the enlarged use of sliver if it can be brought about without disturbing our present trade relations with other countries, but the question is shall the American markets be open to the world upon a cheaper basis than to the American citizens themselves? Shall the workmen and tradesmen of foreign countries enjoy the privileges of a market made valuable by the higher ideals and intelligence of the American people, when they in no way contribute to that condition, pay no share of the taxes and in no way assist in sustaining the American government. This country is a vast empire with resources and facilities so boundless that it can produce anything needed by The question is not shall we use mor that it can produce anything needed by man. It is yet in its infancy, it is ter

that it can produce anything needed by man. It is yet in its infancy, it is ten times more capable of development today than it was ten years ago. We have just begun to take the riches from the mines. Our farmers are just learning the science of production at the towest cost. As a nation we furnish the greatest market in the world. This is largely because of the higher wages and higher civilization of our laboring chasses. America with one-twentieth of the population of the world produces one-third of the manufactured articles, and the consumption of products by the American people is almost tail the consumption of the entire world. In such a market for our own product worth keeping for ourselves? Is it surprising that England is constantly working for entrance into such a market? If the workmen of England and other countries had the same wards, the same pleasures in life, as our own workmen, there would be no need of protection to our industries. The American workmen has made what was at first a luxury, today a necessity, and he has been able to attain these luxuries through the republican principle of paying American wages to American labor. The factory and the farm are the live of the principe of paying American wages to American leader. When you stop the munic of the spindte.

two great producers of national wealth When you stop the music of the spindle and the roar of the factory pou leave the plow to rust in the farm yard. When the factories were closed, the workshop de-

Alaska-Olney Lays Down The Law-Sheriff Fired On

Chattanoga, Tenn., June 19.-A car on the Lookout Mountain Incline Railroad the Lookout Mountain Incline Railroad jumped the track coming down the mountain this monaing. W. B. Michell, presdent of the Third National Bank, of this city, author of "Dotture or What," and M. M. Henderson, both jumpid and received probably fatal wounds. The conductor stopped the car with the automatic brakes. None inside were injured.

AN ACTRESS' VACATION.

San Francisco, June 18.—Mrs. Louisa Anzerais, who has decided to become a professional actress, left with her troups on the steamer Mexico today for Alaska. It is the intention of the party to go di-rectly to Sitka where they will play a week. They will them go so Juneau. On the homeward trip they will play at Vancouver, Victoria, Portland and Sent-

tie.

The troupe includes the same people who played with Mrs. Amerais in "Love on Crutches" at the socially entertainment at the Palace last April. There are but two professionals among them, Holbrook Blinn and H. Hoyte. Aside from Mrs. Anserais, the others, Miss L. F. Berson, Miss Allen, Mrs. Arthur Price, Dr. Radding, C. Cosgiove, and Chas. Emerson, are amateurs. The majority of the troupe regard the venture as a "novel kind of a summer lark and a giorious way to spend summer lark and a glorious way to spe

Mrs. Anzerals is well known in society. Her husband, Louis F. Anzerais, is a member of a wealthy French family of that name in San Jose, and, before ner marriage, Mrs. Anzersis was Lucile Wh-leams of this city. When her father died she inherited half a million dollars.

OLNEY LAYS DOWN THE LAW.

Washington, June 19.—Secretary Olney has laid down the duty of citizens in the observance of a strict neutrality between the Spanish government and the Cubin insurgents, not only touching armed resistance, but also as to rendering aid and encouragement in a financial way. The occasion for this exposition came in a letter from John B. Casey, of the Farmers and Mechan os' Bank of Waco. Texas, asking if it would be a vocation of the neutrality laws for this bank to

act as a depository for funds for the revolution sts. O'ney's repy stated: "Whether the bank or its officers could be criminally prosecuted is a question as to which opinions may differ, and which can be satisfactorially settled only by the adjudication of a proper court. Should the bank engage in such a transaction and, as you suggest, publish its acceptance of such a trust to the world, it would be my duty to call upon the department of justice to test the question of whether or

not the proceeding was a crime against the United States.

DEPUTY SHERIFF FIRED ON. Redding, Cal., June 19.—Deputy Sheriff George Martin and Mart Bowers, of Cot-tonwood, while searching for Brady, the man who shot Sheriff Bogard on the Ore-gon Express, found their man at Clear Creek today. Brady had been travelling up the valley with a horse and light sul-key cart. As Martin and Bowers ap-Rey cart. As Martin and Bowers approached the creek in a cart, they saw Brady in the brush where he had camped, his horse near by. Martin ordered Brady to throw up his hands, but Brady drow a shot gun, whereup on Martin fired. Brady immediately responded Martin says he knocked Brady down. Brady's shot wounded Martin's horse and shot. Bowers through the thumb. As Brady arms Martin fired again and Bowers shot Brady s horse in the leg. Brady ran off into the brush and Martin, having exhausted his ammunicion, came to town and a posse started out to find Brady, who is supposed to be seriously wounded.

CUT FREIGHT RATES. San Francisco, June 19.-The Mexico left for Poreland and way ports this morn-ing loaded to the guards with freight, the result of a cut in freight rules to fl as announced by the Pacific Coust Steamannounced by the Pacific Coast Security, and the coasters are not discouraged, however, but say they can get all the freight they want at 85 cants, the rate they now charge. About of the Mexico's cargo was perishable goods, the shipments of fruits being especially large.

NEW RUSSIAN SEALERS.

Washington, June 19.—Consul-General Karel, at St. Petersburg, in a dispatch to the state department, says that the Russian government has granted a concessor for seal catching on the coasts of Saghallen, St. John's Island, and other portions of the Sea of Okhotisk, to a Russian company. A tax of \$3.86 is to be paid to Russia on each sien. A government official will still on each boat engaged in seal flashing.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS his wife was preparing breakfast, the bullet passing through his heart. The de-ceased was El years old and at one time a Mormon edder in Utah.

GUNS DAMAGED.

Sen Francisco, June 19.—A fire at the Preside reservation will cost the government about \$80,000. The fire was discovered in the gun shed of light battery F, and before the engine arrived, the building was commend. The shed cost only \$2,000, but it contained eight four-inch rifles of the latest pattern, each of which cost about \$1,000. The guns were basily warped and the carriages so twisted that they are absolutely ruined.

THE OLD STORY.

San Francisco, June 19.—Alonzo J. Westeman, aged about 30 years, was a millionaire five years ago, but today he was in the superior court charged with forging a check for 550. His father was a most successful lumberman in Minnesota and when he died he left his son over a million dollars. The son speculated and soon tost all his money.

JURY DISAGREED.

Klimath Falls, June 19.-After 24 hours Annath Pais, Julie B.—Auter 2 hours deliberation the jury in the case of Frank D. Swingle, charged with murder in the first degree, for killing Arthur Langdell September last, was discharged today, having failed to agree. The jury stood rates for acquitted and three for

SAMPLING OF LEAD ORES.

washington, June 19.—Seuled proposals were invited today by the secretary of the treasury for the sampling and assaying of the lead ores imported into the United States under the provisions of the tariff act. This act imposes a duty of three fourths of one cent per pound on lead ores.

WORLD'S RECORD BEATEN.

Balt Lake, June 19.—In the one-third mile scratch standing start, class B, competition, Frack Thatcher covered the distance in 41 3-5, breaking the world's record. Hyde made the mile, sension, class A, in 2:10 3-5, lowering the coast record by nearly five seconds.

MARKET REPORTS.

Liverpool, June 19.—Wheat—Spot, firm; No. 2 red winter, 5s 71/sl; No. 1 hard Man-itoba, 5s 21/sl; No. 1 California, 5s 71/sl. Hope—Dull; Pacific Coast, 22 2s. New York, June 19.—Hope—Dull. EXECUTION STAYED. Minneapolis, June 19.—The

ourt has granted a stay of execution in the case of Harry Hayward for thirty

OUT OF THE ORDINARY. repeat the whole of the Bible word for bones of Judas Iscariot are said

y be preserved among the relies in the acceptal at Milan. A duck having four wings, two take and the coast of Maine.

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to every man, woman and cutter. ar, Cassel, a Pennsylvania German, ins a dorary composed entropy of attentions, the covertion comprises all of the old and curious editions.

Bullooning is not nearly as d n roun muct people imagine. Out of the \$,500 accommons made in last only income acedencs were reported.

An Hungarian peninas residing at Vienna exhibits a grain of wheat, upon which he has plainty written 338 words, all properly punctuated.

One of the curious facts but recently noted by the biologists and physiologists is that men have more red corpuscles in their blood than women have. One of the curiosities of the coming world's fair at Paris will be a house made entirely of glass, with hangings, tapes-tries and furniture of the same material. The rich M. Lalanne, who last his native town at Pau 1,000,000 francs, was buried at his request in a common grave. The entire cost of the funeral apart from the coffin was \$1.20.

A burgiar who was caught in the act in a Committeet village was titled the next day, and before night was riding away in charge of the sheriff to serve a term in the penicentiary.

Naples is to build permanent sea baths to accommodate \$1,000 persons and to enable them to have not and cold baths at all seasons of the year. Three points on the shore has been selected for the The smallest city to the world is the miniature place known as Siewart City. Alaska, United States, its three inhabitants being respectively mayor, chairman of the board of aldermen and president of the common council.

The longest unbroken stretch of test-graphic cable in the world is the one that connects the Red Sea with India. The weight of iron employed in its construc-tion was not tess than 61,25,741 pounds, while the copper weighed 567,401 pounds; 3,500 knots was the total length of the cable used.

HORSES AND EARTHQUAKES.

Washington, June 19.—Consul-General Karel, at 8t. Petersburg, in a dispatch to the state department, says that the Russan government has granted a concession for seal catching on the coasts of Saghalien, St. John's Island, and other pordions of the Sea of Okhotsk, to a Russan company. A tax of \$3.56 is to be paid to Russan on tach sien. A government official will still on each boat engaged in seal fishing.

BHOT HIMSELIF WITH A RIFLE.

Goldeniale, Wash., June 19.—Matthew McEwen, a washing and respected farmer, shot and killed bymself with a Winchester rifle at his farm, three miles much of Goldeniale, today. He committed the dosd to his bedchamber wifts

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

