BRYAN MEN ROUTED IN MASSACHUSETTS

Names Col. W. A. Gaston for Governor.

BIG FIGHT OVER PLATFORM

Made to Free Silver or Kansas City resolutions.

Fred Williams and the followers of william J. Bryan suffered a complete William J. Bryan suffered a complete products; condemns the coal operators rout in the Democratic State convention for refusing to arbitrate differences with in Massachusetts within twelve years. making tariff concessions to Cuba; op No mention was made in the resoluof the Kansas City platform.

It was known early this morning that a majority of the resolutions committee had turned down the platform prepared by Chairman Williams, but he insisted upon carrying the fight into the convention, where he was overwhelm-

The first row came when it was proernor before the adoption of the platernor before the adoption of the plat-form. Dr. Coughlin, of Fall River, Brockton. John B. Moran, of Boston, tossed the firebrand into the arena when he called for the report of the committee on resolutions, asking how a candidate could be nominated until it State treasurer, but was dropped, and was known what platform he was to James L. Chalifoux, of Lowell, was nom-stand on. A majority of the delegates inated.

REPUBLICANS IN THE CREOLE STATE DIVIDED

Reciprocity With Cuba.

President's Position on Important Question.

ORLEANS, Sept. 17.-The Louisiana Republicans are badly split publican State convention here today on Cuban reciprocity. While those of nominated a ticket and adopted a set to sugar growing are denouncing the ing President Roosevelt for nomination President for favoring reciprocity, those in 1904. Following is the ticket chosen: in north Louisiana are approving his

to the Republican Congressional con Charles G. R. Vinal, of Middletown; is to be held in a couple of weeks, and vention the opposing views were well il- treasurer, Henry H. Gallup, of Norwich; he is here to make arrangements for it. lustrated in Assumption and Ouachita comptroller, William T. Seely, of Bridgees. In Assumption parish, which port; attorney general, William A. is in the sugar district, the resolutions King, of Williamnic; Congressman-atdeclare:

"We cordially indorse the present Administration. The recent appointments to Federal positions of responsible, respectable citizens of this State by President Roosevelt will assist us in building up a party that will command the respect of all intelligent citizens who believe in an honest, economical government, honestly administered.

Oppose Reciprocity.

"We cannot indorse the efforts of President Roosevelt to give us reciprocity with Cuba. While this is a smaller evil than the free trade policy of the Democratic party, yet its result would the country's interests, domestic and be injurious to the sugar and tobacco interests of our country.

We believe the safe doctrine is that enunciated by the last Republican platform. We favor the associated policy of reciprocity, so directed as to open our markets on favorable terms for what we do not ourselves produce in return for free foreign markets. Reciprocity as thus defined we heartily indorse."

In Ouachita parish, in north Louislana, which is outside of the sugar district, the resolutions, after praising McKinley and Roosevelt, say:

Favor Aid for Cuba.

"The American people are to be congratulated upon the triumph of American principles in every phase of life, in every department of business, agricul-and it met with some opposition. It was finally adopted by a decisive majority. ture, manufactures, commerce, labor and capital. All have prospects at home and abroad: "eace and plenty reign amongst us.

Especially do we commend the wise statesmanship of McKinley and his worthy successor, Roosevelt, in urging the policy of reciprocity with Cuba as a duty to our own people in giving them an advantageous market for their products and in fulfilling a high duty hose who have a moral right to look to the United States for encouragement and success in their hours of need."

MINNESOTA PRIMARY LAW RESULTS IN SURPRISES governor on a platform which carries

Humber of Changes in Personnel of Congressional Delegation-Renominated by Big Majority.

liberal pensions and indorses President ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 17.-The first Roosevelt's Administration. trial of the new primary election law in The contest was wholly on the local option question. The resolution adopted Minnesota yesterday resulted in a number of surprises in determining the peron this issue is a compromise. It was strenuously opposed by advocates of li-cense, composed largely of delegates sonnel of the Congressional delegation. James A. Tawney, insurgent whip in the from the cities and by the prohibition-House, was renominated by a surprising ists. The debate was very forceful, but the compromise men, under the leaderplurality of 3,820 votes. The probable ship of Gen. Frank S. Streeter, prevailed. D. W. Perkins, of Manchester, then Congressional nominees are:

First district—James A. Tawney (Rep.), Peter McGovern (Dem.). Second district—James T. McCleary (Rep.), C. N. Andrews (Dem.). Third district— Gideon S. Ives or C. R. Davis (Rep.), C. Kolars (Dem.). Fourth district-Fred C. Stevens (Rep.), John L. Gieske (Dem). Fifth district—Loren Fletcher (Rep.), John Lind (Dem.). Sixth district—C. B. Buckman (Rep.), J. A. Du-bots (Dem.). Seventh district—M. J. Dowling (Rep.), Nils Norkeldson (Pop.). Eighth district—J. Adams Bede (Rep.), soin of the Baltimore and Ohio Ra'lroad, A. F. Fay (Dem.). Ninth district—Hal-causing a disastrous wreck. Fireman vor Steenerson (Rep.), Alex McKinnon W. L. Leary, of Cumberland, was fatal-(Dem.), N. T. Moen (Pop.).

Democratic Convention favored the balloting for candidates immediately and carried the day.

Gaston Nominated.

Col. William A. Gaston and Charles S. Hamlin were placed in nomination Opposition Overcome by a Close Votefor governor and the balloting began It was an easy victory for Gaston, the vote being 1,004 to 232 in his favor.

Then came the fight on the adoption of a platform. The Gaston men strongly favored the platform prepared under the supervision of the Hon. Josiah Forces of George Fred Williams Given Quincy, while Hamlin's followers stood a Knockout Blow-No Reference out for the adoption of the Williams

The debate of the resolutions lasted three hours, and resulted in another victory for the Gaston men. The resolutions declare for the removal of du-BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 17 .- George ties on raw material; State supremacy today, the largest gathering of its kind employes; denounces Congress for no poses imperialism and all forms of gov ernment subsidies, and demands the retions adopted of free silver, Bryan, or duction of tariff duties to reasonable revenue basis

Full Ticket in Field.

W. L. Douglass, of Brockton, having declined to accept the nomination for lieutenant governor, the convention elected John C. Crosby, off Pittsfield, as Gaston's running mate. For secretary of State, Wilmore B. Stone, c posed to nominate a candidate for gov-Thatcher, of Yarmouth, was named for but in his place John J. Flaherty, of Gloucester, was named. James P. lan, of Boston, was originally slated for

Senator Orville H. Platt and a

Protective Tariff.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 17 .- The Re

Governor, Abram Chamberlain, of Me-

ridian: lieutenant governor, Henry Rob-

large, George L. Lilley, of Waterbury,

Praise for President.

foreign. We share his pride in the mag-

nificent work of the American soldier

and sailor and the American administra-

trators in the country's new dependen

cies, and his resentment against their

unpatriotic traducers, and we favor his nomination for the Presidency by the

National Republican convention of

proposed rule regarding representation

in future State conventions of the par-

ty. This provides that each town shall have two delegates for each representa-

tive in the general assembly, and that there shall be also two delegates from

This will increase the representation

of the larger towns in the conventions,

Liberal Pensions and Indorse President.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 17.-The Re publican State convention this afternoon nominated Nahum J. Bachelder, of And-

over, the head of the State Grange, for

the license question to the Legislature pledges the party to electric roads, fa-

vors legitimate combinations of capital

which will reduce the price of necessaries but condemns those which throttle

competition by tyrannical means, favors

withdrew General Gale, the license can-

didate, for governor, with the statement that he could not stand on the platform, and Mr. Bachelder's nomination was se-

Fireman Fatally Injured in Wreck.

CUMBERLAND, Md. Sept. 17 .- Two

cured by acclamation.

NAMED FOR GOVERNOR

each senatorial district.

NAHUM J. BACHELDER

velt follows:

CONNECTICUT INDORSES JERRY SIMPSON GOES PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT OVER TO DEMOCRACY

against the substitute.

ALABAMA REPUBLICANS

WAR OVER PRESIDENT

-Congressional Nominee to Be Put

in Field in Each District.

State ticket from governor down.

J. A. W. Smith, of Birmingham, was

Fight Precipitated.

Badly Split on Question of Republicans Name Abram Former Kansas Congress-Chamberlain for Governor. man Deserts Populism.

Those in Sugar District Fail to Indorse Convention Declares for Re-election of Declares There Is No Reason for Followers of Jefferson to Feel Downcast Should Conversion Come Slow.

(Special to The Washington Times.) TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 17 .- Jerry Simp "Sockless Jerry," formerly the the southern part of the State devoted of resolutions, amon them one indors great Populist of Kansas, is a Populist no longer. He is a Democrat. Mr. Simpson lives in Rosewell, New Mexico, now, where he is president of the Commercial Chub, and also president of In the election today of the delegates erts, of Hartford; secretary of State, the Rosewell Fair Association. His fair

To Speak for Democracy.

The resolutions indorse the Administration of President Roosevelt and Govwe must continue to sow the seed. It ernor McLean, declare for the re-elec-tion of Senator Orville H. Platt to the the first conversion of a Chinamau to United States Senate, for a protective the Christian religion; so, you see, there tariff and for trade reciprocity, for the supervision and regulation of great agis no reason for us Democrats to feel downcast if we fail to convert enough gregations of capital, for legislation to political people in Kansas this year to elect the Democratic ticket. "We will keep hammering away, and safeguard the interests of labor and affirms the faith of the party in the his-toric town system of Connecticut. The resolution regarding President Roosesome time we will win."

NAVAL BOARD WILL "We heartily approve and applaud President Roosevelt's vigilant care of

Work at Newport Is Practically Finished-They Will Take Up Other Matters Here.

The general policy board of the navy kentucky; Parker A. Hord, Kentucky; be allowed free entry. Will resume its sessions in this city James S. Spore, Michigan; Viggo H. Mares for breeding I next Tuesday. For several weeks the Johnson, Minnesota; Clifford Dufour, board has been holding its sessions at Newport for the purpose of devising plans for the mimic attack upon the plans for the mimic attack upon the coast recently made by the squadron coast recently made and the squadron coast recently made an coast recently made by the squadron shire; Winslow B. Ingham, New Jersey; No province or municipality can immunder the command of Rear Admiral Isaac C. Shute, New Jersey; William S. pose direct taxes or a consumption tax Francis J. Higginson. Several very important questions will be taken up by the board at its next session. Primary among these is the matter of naval increase to be recommended by the board of the several very for the board. Several very for the board of the several very for the ver to the Secretary of the Navy for the Ohio; Stafford S. Noble, Ohio; William The law will go into effect on Septemnext session of Congress.

W. R. Joslin, Ohio; Isaac C. Bogart, ber 26.

BIG CLASS OF EMBRYO ADMIRALS EXAMINED

Stubborn Fight Made Against 130 Candidates for Annapolis Before Naval Board. Indorsing Mr. Roosevelt.

> Department Interested in Class of Prospective Midshipmites-Hopes Many Will Pass Muster.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 17.-The The Navy Department has received from the Civil Service Commission a State Republican convention today comlist of the applicants for appointment pleted its business by adopting a platform and resolutions and naming a full as midshipmen to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, who are now being examined at Columbian University, in this named for governor, with Charles P. city. The greatest interest is being Lane, editor of the "Huntsville Tritaken at the Navy Department in the bune," one of the few Republican papers of Alabama, as lieutenant goverresult of this examination, as the sucoessful candidates will be admitted to the academy on October 1, and will fill, When the resolution committee reported there was a paragraph providing it is hoped, the large number of va-for the indorsement of the Administracancies still existing in that class. The applicants come from all parts of the United States.

tion of President Roosevelt and favoring his nomination for President in Following is the list: A substitute was offered by J. A. W. Robert W. Cabaniss, Alabama; Samuel L. Henderson, Alabama; Frederick T. Smith, leaving out the indorsement for nomination in 1904, and a strong fight Stevenson, California; Thomas E. Mayhew, California; Philip H. Field, Colora was precipitated. A vote was taken, and Chairman J. W. Davidson declared Edward L. Henry L. Deweese, Colorado; Edward L. Donaghue, Connecticut; Lester D. Baker, Connecticut; Frank H. the substitute carried. A division was called for, prominent officeholders in the State making a strong fight and demanding a vote by counties. This brought out a vote of 146 for and 158 Challes P. D. Baser, Connecticut; Frank H. Roberts, Connecticut; George Mason, Florida; Carney L. Wilder, Florida; George W. Bassett, jr., Florida; Frank Brought out a vote of 146 for and 158 Challes P. D. Baser, Georgia; Frank R. Roberts, Challes P. D. Baser, Georgia; Frank H. Roberts, Connecticut; Frank H. Roberts Charles B. DuBose, Georgia; Frank R. The resolution favoring President Maddox, Georgia; Robert M. Cheney, Roosevelt for nomination two years Georgia; Charles Scharpenberg, Illinois; bence prevailed on another close vote. R. M. Brainard, Maryland; Carson W. The resolutions oppose child labor in Alabama cotton mills, oppose prejudice against railroads, and indorse Republican principles declared by the nason, Indiana; Eldred B. Armstrong, In-Alabama cotton mills, oppose preju-dice against railroads, and indorse Republican principles declared by the national committee and Republican Condiana; Herman Englebert Welte, gress. A vigorous State campaign will be waged, and there will be a Congres-sional candidate against all Democrats. diana; Earl W. Pritchard, Indiana; Rob ert L. Montgomery, Pennsylvania; Frank J. Fletcher, Iowa; Reginald F. Gillmore, Iowa; Henry B. Le Bourgeois, New York; Neal R. Johnson, Pennsyl-vania; Arthur A. Carcelon, jr., Maine; George D. Riley, Maryland; Henry M. McCue, Massachusetts; Whitford Drake, Massachusetts; Thorpe Babcock, Massachusetts; Alfred W. Brown, Jr., Massa-chusetts; Carroll E. Everard Miller, Jr., Michigan; Harold J. Weeks, Michigan; Edward L. Anderson, Michigan; George B. Wright, Minnesota; J. S. McCain, Mississippi; Hobart L. Clayburg, Montana; Randall J. Cashman, Mississippi; William P. Davidson, Montana; Harold H. Johnson, Montana; Lew M. Atkins,

Montana; Stephen S. Cushing, New Hampshire; Clinton R. Thompson, New Hampshire; Walter B. Decker, New Jersey; Joseph G. Hartman, New Jersey; Howard Marshall, New Jersey; James A. Silabee, New York; Grosvenor A. Parker, New York; M. E. Manly, North Carolina; Joseph B. Cheshire, North Carolina; William T. Mallison, North Carolina; Percy A. Smith, Oregon; Harry L. Pence, Ohio; Isaac C. Kidd, Ohio; Thomas W. Baker, Pennsylvania; Joseph D. Patch, Pennsylvania; Julian M. Little, Rhode Island; Goodwin Hobbs, Rhode Island; Benjamin F. Tilley, jr., California; Julian H. Collins, North Carolina; Herbery F. Emerson, South Dakota; John W. Dickinson, Tennessee: William C. Baker, Utah: Andrew F. Sherman, Utah; Walter S. Keyting, Utch; Allen Miller, Utah; Leigh Noyes, \$1,500 for expenses. Vermont; William T. Truxton, Vir-"I propose to return to Kansas in Oc-Y. Boykin, Virginia; R. L. Walker, Virtober and make several Democratic ginia; Henry Taylor, Virginia; William speeches," said he today. "I don't know as the Democrats have any chance, but Washington; Charles W. Crosse, Wisconsin; R. R. Ludlow, Wisconsin; Robtook a missionary seven years to secure Follett, Wisconsin; Russell Wilson, ert B. Dunlap, Wisconsin; Thomas E. Massachusetts: James B. Gape, Wyoming; James B. Howell, Wyoming; Bradley T. Johnson, Virginia; Robert L. cattle from Florida over 500 pounds in Denig, Pennsylvania; A. G. Stirling, New weight will pay \$5 per head; Honduras York; Edward P. Roelker, Washington, cattle weighing over 600 pounds, \$6; D. C.; Richard R. Mann, Washington, Mexican cattle over 700 pounds, \$7, and D. C.; Stephen Q. Garst, Maryland; cattle from Venezuela, Colombia, and H. Graham, Arkansas; Victon N. Met-calf, California; Donald J. Mclachlan, weights will pay \$2 per head California; Ned L. Chanin, California; Ned L. Chanin RETURN TO THIS CITY California; Ned L. Chapin, California; Thomas N. Murray, California; Alfred C. Reed, California; Earl Barbour, Cali-fornia; William L. Calhoun, Florida;

Dorrance D. Snapp, Illinois; William T.

Boyd, jr., Illinois; William R. Howett, Illinois; Harvey Delano, Illinois; James

McCoy, Indiana; Walter C. Burbank,

SECRETARY MOODY ACCEPTS THE MAINE Will Be Here Tomorrow.

Ohio; George B. Meekison, Ohio; Frank B. Diehl, Ohio; Luke S. Wunderly, Ohio; Arthur O. Barber, Ohio; Fred M. Per-kins, Oregon; Charles A. Woodruff, Pennsylvania; Samuel Edelman, Pennsylvania; Charles R. Norris, Pennsylvania; Allen R. Eckman, Pennsylvania; Edward L. Schofield, Pennsylvania; Joseph P. McMaken, Pennsylvania; Harry G. Losch, Pennsylvania; Stuart W. Cake, Pennsylvania; Francis M. Robinson Pennsylvania; George F. Huff, jr., Pennsylvania; Jefferson Reynolds Leason, Pennsylvania; Carl C. Clark, Texas; Henry F. Day, Virginia; Harry C. Owen, West Virginia; Harry W. Cleveland Wisconsin, and Thomas E. Follett, Wis-

WESTERN BANKS HAVE **CURRENCY TO BURN**

They Only Want an Opportunity to Invest It and Don't Care for Secretary's Plan.

The Treasury Department yesterday received the following from a bank in Western Illinois which had free bonds on hand at the time of the Secretary's request to banks to deposit such bonds with the Treasurer and accept Government deposits thereon:

"We have your letter of September 13 and in reply will say that we see no particular advantage that will accrue to us by making the change you mention. We have more money than we know what

"We notice it is a common thing for New York people to report that money is scarce in New York on account of the demand to move the crops. This is not correct. Every bank in the West has noney to invest in any legitimate chan-There is a plethora of it already. and all the banks in the West ask is an opportunity to handle the money they

Letters of similar import have been received at the Treasury from other Western banks.

CUBA ESTABLISHES SEVEN CONSULATES

Official at New York to Receive a \$3,000 Salary.

Other Cities Selected Are Tampa, New Orleans, Philadelphia, Boston, Mobile and San Juan, P. R.

HAVANA, Sept. 17 .- A law has been passed establishing Cuban consulates at New York, Tampa, New Orleans, Fhiladelphia, Boston, Mobile, and San Juan, Porto Rico. The salary of the consul at New York was fixed at \$3,000. The other consuls will receive \$2,000 yearly and each of them will be allowed

The law changing the duties on cattle, orses, etc., was published today. Fesey, Guernsey, Devon, Durham, and Hereford breeds, provided the importer establishes the breed. Porto Rico and Argentine cattle will pay no duty. Male

Cattle Must Weigh In.

No cattle under the specified weights can be killed within three months after having landed in Cuba. Female cattle cannot be slaughtered unless they are useless for breeding purposes. Stallions Indiana: T. C. Martin, Kansas; Corne- for breeding purposes above 150 centilius McNulty, Kansas; Pollard White, meters and male asses above 130 will

Mares for breeding purposes will pay

Off the Course Far Enough to Slightly Trial Board.

of naval officers appointed to conduct the official speed trial of the new battleship Maine was submitted to the Secretary of the Navy yesterday. After making tidal corrections the board found that the battleship had failed to develop her required speed of eighteen knots by a small percentage, but when allowances were made for the important fact that some of the stake boats used to mark the trial course had drifted from their proper positions it was ascertained that

the trial course had drifted from their proper positions it was ascertained that the Maine had really gone further than the total length of the course.

This correction of the vessel's speed resulted in the conclusion that she had made just eighteen knots, the minimum rate demanded by the contract. Secretary Moody has determined to accept the vessel. If she had fallen below the speed requirement, as was first believed was the case, the Navy Department could have rejected her, or in accepting her compelled the builders, the Cramps of Philadelphia, to pay a penalty.

Stake Boats Drifted.

The report of the board shows that on the day of the trial, August 21, the Maine made the run over the trial course between Cape Anne, Mass., and Cape Porpoise, Maine, and returned at the rate of 17.358 nautical miles per hour, going north, agd 18.573 nautical miles per hour, going north, agd 18.573 nautical miles per hour for the entire run. In its explanation of the disadvantages suffered by the Maine through the drifting of the stake boats the board says.

"As a matter of fact, the stake boats "The region of fact, the stake boats "The trial can Company. He is calling on the principal English and German newspapers and is receiving a cordial welcome. Many physicians of note here with the various offices of the German-American Cann Company.

He is calling on the principal English and German newspapers and is receiving a cordial welcome. Many physicians of note here vialled on the great German newspapers and is receiving a cordial welcome. Many physicians of note here called on the great German newspapers and is receiving a cordial welcome. Many physicians of note here called on the great German newspapers and is receiving a cordial welcome. Many physicians of note have called on the great German newspapers and is receiving a cordial welcome. Many physicians of note have called on the great German newspapers and is receiving a cordial welcome. Many physicians of note have called on the great German newspapers and is receiving a c

were not all in their true positions. These vessels were tugs, varying from 155 to 241 tons displacement, and their small size rendered it impossible to keep them in their proper places during the trial, and their movement not only made it impossible for the Maine to steer a straight course, but casts grave doubts on the accuracy of the current observations taken from them.
"In the case of the Narkeeta, which

Forced to Alter Course.

was in the direction of the course, and the wind lighter, so no drift was made. This estimate does not take account of the loss in speed occasioned by the use of the rudder to correct the ship's course, owing to the stake boats being could not be determined with any degree of accuracy, but which would undoubtedly reduce the speed an appre-

ciable amount. mined for the changes in the ship's being out of position, the actual dison that leg was 17.772 knots.

"The true mean speed developed while on the course was therefore 18 knots." Quick to Answer Helm.

The Corrected Report of Speed Trial Gives Battleship 18 Knots.

STAKE BOATS HAD DRIFTED

Handicap Ship-Allowance Saves the Builders a Penalty - Report of the The long expected report of the board

boats the board says:
"As a matter of fact, the stake boats

had station No. 3, and the Sloux, which had station No. 4, it was noticed that in the runs to northward they had drifted away from their buoys to an estimated distance for the former of 500 yards, and for the latter of 400 yards.

"In both cases the Maine headed inside of the line of buoys until this was discovered, and then headed gradually male sheep will be admitted free of into the buoys. By constructing a triangle from these estimated distances the additional distance made by the Maine in the leg to the northward would be at least 100 yards. On this leg there was a fresh to moderate breeze from northward, and the tidal current was settling to the southwestward.

"On the return trip the tidal current

"Correcting the speed as above detercourse due to the Narkeeta and Sioux tance run on the northeast leg was 33.786 knots, and the true speed of the Maine

The board found that the steering gear vorked well, and the vessel showed remarkably good maneuvering qualities trial was twenty-three feet six in

can Offices. HE CAN BE CONSULTED FREE Koch expresses himself as well pleased the various offices of the German-Ameri-

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