T. P. A. AND TICKET SCALPERS

Drummers Resolve that rhe Brokers Should Go Out of Business.

DEFINE ATTITUDE OF THE ORGANIZATION

Lengthy Debate on the Matter Resalts in Favor of the Railroad Committee's Endorsement of the Anti-Scalping Bill.

As soon as President Wallerstein called the national convention of the Travelers Protective association to order for its morn ing deliberations in Creighton hall, National Chaplain Rev. Homer T. Wilson, who is pastor of the First Christian church at Fort Worth, Tex., came forward and said be wanted to make a little statement before prayer was offered. What he said had reference to the gentlemanly character of the members of the T. P. A. The day previous had offered every reason for a trespass beyond the bounds of a good time, but every delegate had demonstrated the fact that the modern American commercial traveler is every inch a gentleman and the brightest and cleanest type of an energetic business hustler. Chaplain Wilson said:

I have been around the hotels a great deal and on every hand I have heard it said that this was the soberest body of business mer ever assembled together. I was talking to some ladies of this city and the conversation turned upon the characters of the traveling men, and I told them that from my knowledge of the traveling men it was my opinion that no men were more representative of a higher order of intelligence, sobriety and real, genuine righteousness than the commercial travelers. They agreed heartily with this sentiment and I find that this is the estimation in which the knight of the grip is generally held. I simply tell you this to congratulate you upon the good im pression you have made by your gentle manly conduct. We are not so well knows in the west as in some other places where we have held conventions, but the time we have held conventions, but the time may come when we shall hold a convention and will have difficulty in finding a hall large enough to hold the delegates and spectators.

He related an incident showing the grace ful manner in which one of the delegates had managed to lend kindly assistance to an old gentleman, who had been rendered hors du combat by a combination of enthusiasm, patriotism and refreshments.

Appeals Must Be Endorsed.

After Chaplain Wilson's devotions a resolution came from W. A. Ryan of Indiana, requiring all appeals for charity made to the the Travelers' Protective association should T. P. A. convention to be properly endorsed by local charities or relief organizations, as a condition of formal recognition. it was adopted without discussion, Some matters of a private nature covering

certain expenses were then disposed of and to be present. Mr. Yelm remarked that President J. F. Johnson of the Wisconsin division and J. W. Hudson of the Louislana division submitted their reports. Wisconsin has nine posts in good working order. Its membership has increased from 730 to 815, put itself on record as favoring the antiand the division is in splendid financial con-

In the Louisiana report occurred the fol lowing: "Our physical condition is above par. Our finances are good, but having contributed \$347 to the overflowed and drouth sufferers (applause), leaves us with about enough cash on hand to build an ironclad for the gallant T. P. A.'s to assist Uncle Sam to settle this question." (Laughter and applause.) Two new posts have been organized in Louisiana and the membership had ship in the Travelers' Protective as-

Messrs. Sam P. Jones, D. R. Wilder and T. H. Hill, the committee on the report of of national directors to those states only Chairman Benjamin F. Hoffman of the national hotel committee, recommended that state secretaries mail the name of the chairman of each post to the national chairman. It also recommended a vote of thanks to Mr. Hoffman. The report was unanimously

On the Anti-Scalpers' Bill. The question of favoring the anti-scalp-

ers' bill, now before congress, then came up on the report of the committee to which had been referred the report of Chairman M. W. Phalen of the national railroad com-The special committee, which consisted of

George W. Collins, W. A. Ryan, C. A. Sharinberger, R. J. Angamar and J. V. Orman, in its report "regretted to say that it could not concur in the recommendation" contained in Chairman Phalen's report to the effect that the convention pass a resolution favoring the anti-scalpers' bill. It was the committee's belief that the position of the Travelers' Protective association should be one of strict neutrality in the fight between the railroads and the scalpers, "particularly as the contest had been going on se long that members of the association had formed opinions one way or the other."

The subject stirred up considerable discussion, but the sentiment seemed largely with Mr. Phalen's recommendation. John A. Lee of St. Louis, who is one of the national ex-presidents of the association, at once took up the side of Mr. Phalen and the railroads, and offered an amendment to the report, to the effect of having Mr. Phalen's original report adopted instead of the special committee's report.

As the debate progressed it waxed warmer but the friends of the scalpers were finally routed, and Mr. Phalen was sustained.

Details of the Debate.

During the early stages of the discussion H. L. Benton of Texas thought the Travelers' Protective association should not take sides in the controversy. W. A. Ryan of Terre Haute, Ind., one of the members of the special committee, explained why his committee had taken the position it had, but several delegates expressed themselves against "carrying water on both shoulders." E. C. Burrows of Peorla, Ill., entlorsed the remarks made by Mr. Lee and observed: The salvation of the traveling men is with the railroads and not with the scalpers. The railroads make the rates, not the scalp ers;" and C. G. Yelm of Lafayette, Ind. strongly contended that "the time had come when the traveling men should stand on one side or the other." He favored Mr

Phalen's report. "The permanency of the inferchangeable upon the interchangeable mileage ticket. Mr. Phalen himself made a statement. He spoke of the expense to which the railroad passenger associations were put in the maintenance of their mileage bureaus-"it costs would have divided the initiatory memberthe Central Passenger association \$3,300 a ship fee of \$2 and made a disposition of it month and the Western association \$5,000 a thus: One dollar to the local post, 50 cents month"-all simply to keep the mileage business straight and to protect the railroads against the scalpers. Mr. Phalen continued:

"The permanency of the interchangeable mileage ticket is threatened by the expense entailed on the mileage bureaus, caused by the necessity for the restrictions put about this ticket to prevent the scalper from using it. I believe the railroads have it in their power to kill off the scalpers. Of course the scalper will not literally die, but he would lie dormant until the restrictions are removed and the railroads cease to hedge the ticket about with every safeguard, and then he would come to life again. Hence the necessity for these mileage bureaus. The trouble with the southern roads today is that you cannot get an interchangeable mileage ticket on them. The reason is that the Southeastern association does not wish to incur the extra expense involved. So long ns the scalper's business is not unlawful it will interfere with our privileges as constant travelers in some way or other."

President Wallerstein's Attitude.

The second vice president, Charles H. Hart of Denver, Colo., occupied the chair appointed a committee on resolutions.

six months we will have a satisfactory in-

terchangeable mileage ticket, whereas we have nothing to gain on the other side.

Howard Peek of Texas also wanted the

association to record its protest against the

fraud of ticket scalping." It was time, he

said, that the "drummer ceased to be a

Upon Aloys Jacobs of Denver asking:

'Have the railroad associations ever asked

us to help them out?" Mr. Burrows moved

that Chairman F. C. Donald of the Central

Passenger association be allowed to address

the convention, as he was present. This was

quite agreeable to the convention and Mr.

Donald took the platform to explain the po-

sition of the railroads. He had been au-

thorized to speak also for the Western as-

sociation. He had read Mr. Phalen's report

and had found it "fair, dispassionate and

The question of an interchangeable mi

leage ticket had received the most careful attention of the railroads when it first came

patronage. The forty-five railroads in the association, through their representatives.

tion of the 1,000-mile interchangeable ticket.

Our restrictions are not intended to em-barrass you, but they are for the protection

of the legitimate business of the railroads

What Others Have Done.

Mr. Donald enumerated a great many na-

tional bodies that had gone on record as en-

dorsing the anti-scalpers' bill, notably the

Grand Army of the Republic, Epworth

league and many others, and he hoped the

Travelers' Protective association would do

likewise. It was about the only important

organization that had not, he said. In reply

to J. M. Irwin of Quincy, Ill., he said the

bill, if it became a law, would cut down

the expense of the mileage bureaus of the

railroads one-half and the traveling men

would get the benefit. As to the rebates, 50

per cent were paid within twenty-four hours

after presentation, 75 per cent within forty-

the Travelers' Protective association," but

favor Mr. Phalen's recommendation. Dele-

gate Porter of Kentucky wanted the same

courtesies extended to the scalpers as to

the railroads had received, but none seemed

notody had worked harder against the inter-

nd the Travelers' Protective association

A short report from the press committee

the newspapers for courtesies, and the re-

vas a long one and its recommendations of

various changes were considered seriatim

The convention refused to adopt its recom-

sociation, and among other recommendation

rejected was one restricting the selection

which have a membership of 1,000 or over,

to make an assessment whenever the in-

During the noon recess the members of the

the official photographer of the Transmis-

On the question of membership an amend

ment to the constitution was agreed to

go into the retail business. This amend-

nent and the one proposing to make eligi-

ble life and fire insurance solicitors, were

erstein. The Holland proposition to ad

mit business representatives of newspapers

Action on the proposed constitutional

amendments took up much of the afternoon.

One which went through all right raises

the secretary's salary from \$2,100 to \$2,400.

Another provides for a quarterly inspection

of assolcation's books by an expert account-

ant. Still another does away with the re-

quirement that the association stationery

have the "members" as well as the "chair

A similar fate befell the proposition of

. S. E. Holland of the Texas division

All the Holland amendments were re

jected. These included the one to limit the

of directors only to those states having a

membership of 1,000 or over. Likewise one

to raise the national secretary's bond from

The J. F. Adams amendment, divesting

the national president of the office of na-

tional organizer, was accepted. Subsequently

was voted down a proposed amendment to

provide for the appointment of a separate

national organizer. This was offered on the

floor by George W. Collins of Portland,

Ore., but found very few friends, as the

election of members of the national board

chairmen of the national committees.

demnity fund falls below \$5,000.

shall be secured at cost.

\$25,000 to \$60,000.

demnity fund falls below \$5,000 succeeded

changeable ticket than the scalper.

calpers' bill.

sissippl Exposition.

ight hours and all within four or five days.

When he finished Mr. Jacobs said it was

and are aimed solely against the scalpers

intelligent." In substance he said:

party to this fraud."

floor on the side of the railroads. He be- desirable shape before the convention ad- acting upon them she delegates will pay a lieved the railroads to be the friends of journed for the day another committee was the traveling men. He had given the subappointed, at Mr. Benson's suggestion, to ject considerable study in his state, Virginia, pass upon the resolutions and report at the as chairman of the association's railroad Millard hotel this morning. This committee committee there. Said he: consists of seven, as follows: J. G. Thomas, I think if we consider our interests and those of the railroads as mutual, inside of Indiana; J. W. McDonald, Missouri; Aloys Jacobs, Colorado; Nelson Gray, Kentucky;

> John S. Harwood, Virginia: D. R. Hevener, Minnesota, and C. O. Stone, Georgia. Takes Un Election of Officers.

There being no more new business at the time demanding attention, the convention at once proceeded to the election of officers, Messrs. A. H. Bush of Missouri and Alfred Deickman of Texas being appointed tellers The method in vogue is to have the roll of states called and give each a chance to name or second a candidate. Joseph Wallerstein of Richmond, Va., failed to be reelected president.

Colorado being among the first in the alphabetical order, R. M. Simons placed in nomination for re-election Mr. Wallerstein, who had held the office for a year. W. A. Ryan of Indiana presented the name of Charles R. Duffin of Terre Haute. These were the only candidates. The name of Mr. Wallerstein received a warm second from H. L. Benson of Texas. Indeed some of the up, but it was then a revolutionary propo-sition. Eventually the matter was taken up in earnest, and after the Chicago mass meeting a 5,000-mile ticket was issued, that, however, had to be dropped for lack of oratory would have done credit to an enthusiastic political convention. As the membership of the association had increased from 11,000 to 13,000 under Mr. Wallerstein's administration, Mr. Benson remarked face tiously that a change of president might mean a change of luck. Another second for had discussed the question from March to September, with the result of the introduc-Mr. Wallerstein came from C. W. Saunders of Virginia. J. M. Irwin of Illinois, however put in a good word for Mr. Duffin, John 8 Harwood of Virginia did the same for Mr Wallerstein, "Virginia's favorite son."

It was apparent a contest was imminen and that the central states would support Mr. Duffin. He had been a national director and his friends felt that his work for the association should receive due recognition But on behalf of Mr. Wallerstein C. W Saunders told of that gentleman's standing in Richmond, Va., where he is a member of the city council-chairman of its financial committee. Hinting, however, that "combinations" were being resorted to by the other side in a scheme to "swap places around like politicians," Mr. Saunders said, "all Virginia wanted was justice." To the tenor of these remarks Frank H. Putham of Indiana took exception, considering the insinuation a "personal insult to every delegation on the floor." No further acrimony was permitted, as the convention at once the "first time the railroads had come to proceeded to a ballot. The states having the big votes, Missouri twenty-two and Illinois the Travelers Protective association stood and Indiana with eighteen each, went solid ready to extend the right hand of fellowship. for Mr. Duffin, and their votes were received If the railroads are the association's friends with wild demonstrations. The result was that Mr. Duffin was elected by seventy-eight favor them. He accordingly was ready to votes, Mr. Wallerstein getting fifty-seven Mr. Duffin was escorted to the platform by the retiring president and made speech in happy vein in appreciation of the

Filling the Other Places.

For the office of first vice president, J. M. Finally Mr. Lee's amendment was carried Porter of Kentucky named E. E. Smith of Atlanta, president of the Georgia division, and A. D. Young of Missouri seconded the nomination. No other candidates were preented so he was chosen by acclamation The 135 votes of the convention were like was received, among other things thanking wise cast by Secretary La Beaume for Alf Deickman of San Antonio, Tex., for second ort of the committee on constitution and by-laws was taken up for consideration. It vice president,, who had been put forward by John A. Lee of St. Louis with an eloquent second from E. C. Benson of Texas, Mr. Benson said Mr. Deickman had pulled in 229 members during the year, and altogether mendation of the admission of life and since 1893, had been the means of adding 700 new members to the association.

For the office of third vice president there was a close contest between M. D. Johnston of Pennsylvania, and the present incumbent, James M. Glasspell of Davenport, Ia, The but one empowering the national board name of the former was presented by E. C. Burrows of Illinois, and President Wallerstein, being on the floor, nominated Mr Glasspell. The balloting gave to Mr. Glassassociation were photographed in group by pell the victory of a re-election, 67 to 62. J. D. Ellingsworth, of Providence, R. I ..name presented by Howard Peek of Fort ident by acclamation.

Three candidates were named for fifth rice president, and the delegates were given parring from the association members who an opportunity to remember the Pacific coast, George W. Collins named Frank P. King of Portland, Ore., president of the Oregon and Washington post, J. P. Lovett among four submitted by President Walput forth Max L. Baer of Georgia, and J. G. Thomas nominated C. A. Sharinberger of Tennessee, "Illinois is all broken up." of her delegates informed the chair, "and All of Secretary Louis T. La Beaume's has divided her vote equally among the proposed amendments were accepted. Among three-six each-" which produced a general hese was that empowering the national laugh. Mr. King was elected. He received board to levy an assessment in case the in-77 votes, Sharinburger getting 33 and

> Baer 20. The next thing to be done was to fill the racancies on the national board of directors caused by Ernest Robyn of St. Louis, George Fisher of Quincy, Ill., and Charles R. Dufn. The three new directors selected were J. W. McDonald of St. Louis, J. F. Johnson of Racine, Wis., and George Fisher of Quincy, Ill .- the last named being re-elec-

An effort by Chairman George W. Smith ted. All the chairmen of the national commit of the national employment committee to tees were re-elected by acclamation as follows: Railroad, M. W. Phelan, Chicago, Ill. men" of the national committees included hotel, Benjamin F. Hoffman, Lafavette in the convention's expense account failed. Ind.; legislative, John S. Harwood, Richmond, Va.; employment, George W. Smith St. Louis, and press, E. P. Everett. San Anexclude from the convention pay roll the tonio, Tex.

Chaplain Homer T. Wilson was also re lected by a rising vote. In a brief speech he observed that the storm o' a little walle ago had given place to a love ferst. He promised to make report on the spiritual logress of the Travelers' Protective asso latter at the end of the year.

As the national secretary and treasurer s elected for a two year term, and Louis T. La Beaume of St. Louis was chosen last year to fill that important position, he holds

Choosing a Place for Meeting

Finally the next place of meting had to

be selected. President R. C. Thompson of

the Arkansas division presented in an elo-

quent manner the claims of Hot Springs,

cordial invitation. With Kentucky oratory

S. P. Jones described the charms of Louis-

Bradley and Mayor Weaver. J. W. Hudson

of Louisiana handed up a big batch of in-

vitations, some of them telegraphic, from

New Orleans. One came from the executive

over the parapets of Morro castle at Ha-

vana and the advantages which might ac

W. Donham spoke for Cincinnati, O.

San Antonio were two veritable

crue to New Orleans, he waxed eloquent. E.

In the oratorical line the boys did them-

selves proud when picturing the beauties

steers in stirring up the delegates. While

the balloting was going on Cincinnati was

withdrawn in favor of Louisville. The bal-

lot resulted in giving the choice to Louis-

ville by the following vote: Hot Springs,

9; New Orleans, 40, and Louisville, 80. Mr.

Talks for the Blue Label.

The president-elect, Charles R. Duffia,

moved the endorsement of the blue label,

but on motion of J. W. McDonald of St.

and enumerating the advantages and in-

ville.

He had invitations from Governor

and on behalf of its citizens extended

past experience of the association has not been very encouraging in the respect of na-

Propositions that Failed. As soon as the last proposition contained n the committee's report had been acted ipon an attempt, before final action on the report as a whole, was made by John S. Harwood, one of the Virginia delegates, to have a provision in the constitution which to the state division and 50 cents to the national association. His object, he said, was to keep the posts from downing the state coards" through lack of proper support. H. .. Benson of Texas reminded the convention that the whole matter had been fully discussed and settled at San Antonio some years ago. National Secretary La Beaume explained that the effect would be to cut lown one-half the \$4,000 received by the senefit fund from the membership fee ource. The proposition was accordingly defeated. Nor was any change, as intended by John M. Lightfoot of Terre Haute, Ind., agreed to in the disposition of the \$10 an-

When the order of new business was reached Clerk Yelm read a resolution from Nashville, Tenn., asking the T. P. A. to raise a fund by contribution-\$10 from each member-to be donated to the government given a chance to speak for the blue label. for the building of a first-class war ship. On a motion by E. W. Donham of Ohio it was received and placed on file.

Messrs. H. L. Benson, Texas; Warren Sutliff, Illinois, and A. H. Bush, Missouri, were during the debate, and this gave National it was feared the committee would hardly President Wallerstein a chance to take the have time to draft resolutions in

visit to the South Omaha packing plants. RECEPTION AT MR. LININGER'S Wives and Damphters of the Dele-

gates Visit the Art Gallery.

The reception stendered to the wives and daughters of the visiting delegates of the l' Travelers' Protective association yesterday morning by George W. Lininger at his elegant home and beautiful art sgallery was one of the distinct successes sof the ninth annual convention of the salesmen. All of the visiting vomen expressed themselves as greatly delighted with their cordial reception and ound much pleasure in viewing the many works of art at the well known gallery.

It was somewhat after 10 o'clock yesterday norning when a party of about fifty of the visitors, under the leadership of Mesdame Branch and O. C. Holmes, arrived at the gallery. They were received by Mr. Lininger his daughter, Mrs. Frank Haller, and Mrs. Heth. Mrs. Lininger was unable to be present on account of illness. The visitors were shown through the art gallery and annex, formerly used as a conservatory and now filled with a rare collection of old coins, Mr. Lininger and the regular attendant pointing out the most valuable pieces in the several collections. After the guests had spent a pleasant hour in the gallery they were conducted to the dining room, where a refreshing luncheon was served them. Social ntercourse for a half hour followed, during which time the visiting women admired the parlors, library, galleries and other apartments of the spacious residence, all of which have recently been handsomely decorated in honor of the exposition guests. Potted plants and palms were in evidence about the rooms and the front of the house was liberally decorated with a large American flag and smaller flags of all nations.

Reception and Ball.

The visiting delegates to the convention of the Travelers' Protective association, their wives and daughters, were entertained last evening at a brilliant reception and enjoyable dance. The reception was held in the inviting clubhouse of the Transmississippi Traveling Men's club, on the high bluff at Sixteenth and Harney streets. The grounds surrounding the old mansion were tastefully illuminated and were the scene of many a stroll during the evening. Within the clubhouse all was brilliancy. An efficient reception committee extended a cordial welcome to the visitors, a bevy of handsome young women assisted them, a fine orchestra played pleasing music, hundreds of sweet flowers gave forth their delicious perfume and a delegation of fair southern women dispensed those beverages that are best known in that section of the country. The reception at the clubhouse lasted from omewhat before 8 until a little after 9 o'clock. It was attended by over 300 peo ple. The following reception committee was on duty: Clarence W. Close, chairman; A. H. Buckstaff, Robert Binford, C. O. Leake, W. A. Stone, W. H. Butts, W. Helphrey, E. S. Streeter, E. E. Drew, M. Meyer, E. B. Branch, E. E. Elliott, R. F. Hodgin, Dudley Smith, M. Wulpi, O. C. Holmes, M. W. Rayley and J. L. Houston

son, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Penfold and others Following the reception there was a pretty dance at the hall of the convention, Creighton hall. The grand march was started about 9:30 o'clock, under the direction of Prof. Morand, and was composed of over 200 couples. The hall was prettily decorated with national colors and the emblems of the order. Excellent music was provided and though the weather was somewhat warm for dancing a program of twenty dances was enjoyed by nearly all who participated in the grand march, especially the younger folk. Refreshments were served during intermission at 11 o'clock.

by their wives and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bry

Samples.

One of the resolutions to be adopted this morning will be on the death of James T. Drummond of St. Louis. Five hundred Cape Jessamine roses were

distributed among the knights of the T. M. T. M. club house last evening. The chairman of the committee stitutional amendments was E. E. Smith of Atlanta, Ga., and the secretary was A. H

In seconding the nomination of Louisville Howard Peek of Fort Worth, Tex., sang "Old Kentucky Home" whenever the other delegates would give him a chance. California, Connecticut, the District o

Columbia, Massachusetts, New York, North Carolina, Pennsylvania and Utah have not een represented in this year's convention Post A of Mason City, Ia., has the largest post membership of any in the associa-tion, considering the population of its town 6,000. It has 163 members in good standing Organizer Smith of the Cigar Makers' In ternational union told the convention he had come 700 miles just to personally ask the Travelers' Protective association to endorse

the blue label. In the matter of the Florida contest-two state conventions having been held. one at Jacksonville and the other at Pensacola, the Jacksonville delegation was recognized by the credentials committee. The first national vice president, W. M. Cassety of Nashville, Tenn., could not b

Cassety of Nashville, Fehn., could not be present and the second vice president, H. H. Hart of Denver, Colo., therefore bore the brunt of relieving President Wallerstein when occasion required. W. L. Flannery of St. Louis is the official stemographer of the convention and h

does not have time even to sigh during the rapid debates which characterize the pro-ceedings. Speakers are limited to five-minute talks and can only speak once on any one subject. Consequently they try to talk at a 300-word per minute rate so as to get in all their ideas. Editor P. C. Cashman of the Southern

Travelers' Protective Association Journal i in attendance as a delegate from Georgia The paper made its first appearance las-month and Mr. Cashman flooded the convention with them. Atlanta is the place of publication of this new Travelers' Protective association journalistic enterprise. The frontispiece of the salutatory issue is a por-trait of President E. E. Smith of the Georgia

The money handled by the Travelers' Protective association runs up into the hun-ireds of thousands. Including the balance of \$33,744 on hand last year, the receipts to Cincinnati, reaching that city in time up to May 1 of this year footed up \$161, for breakfast. For further information ap687.35. The disbursements aimounted to Cincinnati, reaching that city in time
to Cincinnati, reaching that city i \$134,758.16, of which \$51,657.79 was paid for indemnities, and \$35,000 for death claims The expense account for the year reaches a total of \$23,018.47.

When Chairman Donald of the Central Passenger association ascended the plat-form and confronted the delegates, preparatory to making his statement on the sub-ject of the interchangeable mileage ticket, a delegate cried: "Shake, let's shake!" and mansion of his state. Mr. Hudson, as he saw the possibility of Old Glory floating at once all the delegates arose and up went their right hands in an imitation of the latest imported style of hand-shake at Mr Donald. This made the speaker quite as home at the outset.

Georgia this year shows the largest gain in membership, being 554. Indiana comes next with 289. Some years ago Texas offered an immense pair of fine bullock horns ducements of the respective cities. Howard o the state making the best showing in this Peek of Fort Worth and H. L. Benson of respect. For a long time Missouri kept the borns, but Pennsylvania secured them last Texas rear. This year the prize, accordingly, goes year. This year the Prix a create this year is 256 and that for Missouri 170. The total gain this year is 1,961, and the total membership now numbers 13,150. The smoonnement of President Wallerstein awarding the horns to Georgia was received with vigor Hudson said New Orleans gave her forty

votes to Louisville, and the choice was American Medical Assocration, Den-ver, June 7th-10th. Just before adjournment Organizer Smith of the Cigarmakers' International union was

Dr. Montgomery of Chicago will run a special train over the Rock Island route to Denver account of above. This train will leave Omaha Monday, June the 6th, at 1:35 p. m. For sleeping car reservations, etc., call at Rock Island city ticket office, 1323

The Superb Equipment As The business of the convention is practically finished. All that remains is the resolutions this morning. Immediately after

BOSTON STORE REMNANT SALE

Friday, the Remnant Day, a Household Word-Today a Sensational Gathering of Thousands of Remnants of All Kinds of

SUMMER GOODS. 75C MOUSSELINE DE SOIE, 15C YARD.

New silk mousseline de soie for waists summer suits, trimming and fancy These are light and dark grounds, all new floral designs, new fresh colorings, in remnants from a yard up, sufficient to match for entire suit and on sale at 15c

Remnants of wool bunting in light bluand cream only, in lengths from 2 to 5 yards, all of them match, worth 25c, on sale Remnants of silk, thousands of yards, new-

fresh silk, bright colors—plaids, checks, in-cluding blacks of all varieties, gros grain peau de sole and China silks, go in remnants according to size at 1c, 3c, 5c, 25c, 49c for entire remnants. Remnants of silk by the yard, from 3 to 10 yards in length, all grades, all qualities,

at 25c and 49c yard. New imported dress goods remnants, all worth from \$1.00 to \$2.50 s vard; new bright colorings, pure silk and wool materials, 3 and 5 to match, on sale at 10c, 15c, 19c per

FRIDAY IS REMNANT DAY. An immense collection of cotton goods remnants on sale today for first time. One immense counter of all kinds of standard dress prints 3½c a yard. One immense counter of all kinds of com forter prints, 25c yard. One big table fancy drapery denim rem nants 814c a yard,

One immense lot of heavy, plain colored denim, the 25c quality, in remnants at 10c a One big lot of all kinds of silkoline ren

nants 21/2c a yard. 36-inch wide light colored percale remnants 5c a yard.

One big counter of French percale rem nants in light and dark colors, worth 12%c One big lot of fancy corded ginghams, th 20c kind, in remnants at 6½c a yard. One large lot dotted Swiss and fancy plaid

white goods remnants 8½c a yard.

One lot of Fruit of the Loom muslin on sale in the afternoon, only 5c a yard. One immense lot of good standard 7½c bleached muslin on sale all day long at 3½c i yard. One big bargain square remnants of all

kinds lawn dimities, organdies in long lengths, worth up to 25c, go at 5c a yard, Hundreds of remnants of bleached, half bleuched and turkey red table damask, all qualities and lengths; these are the accumulations of our great linen sale; prices today will be just about ½ the regular price. BOSTON STORE, OMAHA,

N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas.

HAYDEN BROS.

All of these gentlemen were ably assisted Astonishing Special Sales Friday. FURNISHING GOODS. atest values in fine goods ever of-The largest assortments in the country. Men's fine laundered percale shirts, worth 75c, at 35c; very stylish.

Men's extra fine colored shirts, in all newt patterns, worth \$1.00, at 50c. Ladies' fine black and brown seamless se, worth 25c, at 3 pairs for 25c Ladies' fine vests in asserted colors, worth

5c, at 12½c. Fine balbriggan shirts and drawers, in plain and fancy colers, worth 50c, at 25c. DRESS GOODS. The largest variety of dress goods west of

Chicago. Every day a new line of special bargains n our bargain tables. Novelties 1234c, 1oc, 21c, 25c, 29c, 39c, 49c, ip to \$1.00.

Coverts 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c, 79c, 98c. All wool challies figured 39c. Black dress goods for dress and skirts 5e, 19e, 29e, 39e, 49e, 59e, 69e, 79e, 89e

Exclusive agents for Priestley's black oods for Omaha.
WASH DRESS GOODS. The very newest fabrics in washable dress oods in the greatest variety of styles and patterns. Nowhere in America can you find

uch an elegant assortment and such low prices as we are making this week. Big bargains in every department.
HAYDEN BROS.

Transmississippi Headquarters. Beginning June 3 the Hotel Dellone will be American plan, rates \$2.00 and up, same as before June 1st.

Beautiful Krug park, band concert Sunday to 6 o'clock. Walnut Hill cars.

FINE SHOES AT BOSTON STORE.

Every New Style-Every New Color Every New Thing in Good Shees. GOOD COMFORTABLE EASY SHOES. Made by the best Rochester and New York shoe makers. ALMOST HALF PRICE AT BOSTON STORE, OMAHA,

N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas. A fortunate purchase of fine shoes from a hard up jobber enables us to offer 16,000 pairs of extra fine and custom made Rochester and eastern made SHOES FOR MEN. LADIES AND CHIL DREN.

AT NEARLY HALF PRICE.

Extra salesmen have been engaged for this sale; come early today. 20 salesmen in shoe department. BOSTON STORE, OMAHA, J. L. Brandies & Sons, Props. N. W. Cor. 16th and Douglas.

Free concert Sunday 3 to 6 o'clock at shady rug park. Take Walnut Hill cars

PRIVATE ROOMS ON TRAINS, Via Pennsylvania Route for Cincin

New Pullman Compartment Sleeping Cars have just been placed in service on Pennsylvania Short Line from Chicago to Cincin-The compartments are luxuriously finished and contain all accessories of a modern bedchamber. The new cars leave Chicago daily at 8:15 p. m. and go through to Cincinnati, reaching that city in time for breakfast. For further information ap-Clark St., Chicago.

Krug park on the Benson car line just beyond the terminus of the Walnut Hill car line, will be thrown open to the public on Sunday. The park has been fixed up in elegant style for a first-class family resort. Sunday band concerts from 3 to 6 o'clock will be a special feature. No admission will be charged. The beach merry-go-round, with rings, open day and evening. 15th and Capitol ave.

DAYLIGHT TRAIN TO COLORADO Vin Rock Island Route. Leaves Omaha 5:20 a. m., arrives Denver and Colorado Springs 8 p. m. Take this

train and save sleeping car rate of \$3.50 Ticket office 1323 Farnam street.

via the Union Pacific to the famous summer resorts in Colorado, Utah, California, Idaho, Montana and Oregon. For rates and advertising matter call at city ticket office, No. 1302 Farnam st. Coolest place for family picnics. Band con ert Sunday 3 to 6. Krug park.

Pleasant hotel hitching and feeding sta-bles, 24th and Spencer. One block from ex-position grounds. Good accommodation, low

Only family resort. No objectionable char DIED.

BENEDICT-Dr. M. G., Wednesday morn-ing, at \$30 o'clock. Will be buried at 2 o'clock p. m. Friday, from residence of his sister, Mrs. Lee Rothschild, 2215 Far-nam street. Chicago papers please copy.

Bee, June3, 1898. The easiest store REMNANTS AT TREMENDOUS DISCOUNTS in the world.

> There isn't a store on top of God's green footstool where it is easier for a man to trade than in this very "Nebraska" store. "Tis almost too easy. We have no clever salesmen to coax you, no smooth talkers to cajole you, nobody to urge you, or to button hole you, or to hoodwink you, or to make you buy anything you don't want. Goods sell themselves here, All we keep salespeople for is to show you whatever you want, to find your size for you, to answer your questions and to assist you when you ask their assistance—not before. Every article in our house is marked in plain figures; marked so anybody can read it, marked as low as it can be marked—if it isn't low enough to suit you we can't do business and you will have to look elsewhere, That's an easy way to do business. For you it's better than easy-its safe. This morning we will have ready several hundred more suits, to take the place of those that went out yesterday, and the prices will be the same as yesterday-5.00, 5.50, 6,00, 6.50 and 7.00 a suit. Speak ing of Cervera what do you think of the new straw hats for a quarter? Haven't seen 'em yet? Say! See 'em. They're a cinch.

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Piano bearing the number 100,000 is now on exhibition in our music rooms and is doubtless one of the handsomest instruments ever accomplished in plane building. You are cordially welcome to our music rooms, where we will take great pleasure in showing you this beautiful piano and presenting you, free of charge a copy of the March of Prog ress, composed by F. Fauciulii, director of the United States Marine Band, and dedicated to Messrs, J. & C.

HAYDEN BROS

Fischer upon the completion of their 100,000 Piano.

Notice to Exhibitors-Bronzes, Enamels, Dry Colors in Oil, Japan or Distemper, Stains, Varnishes, Mixed Paints, Plate Glass, Window Glass, Brushes, etc., as well as all staples in the paint line, can be bought to J. A. FULLER & CO.,

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We shall these warm days continue to serve the COLDEST soda water made with the purest of Crushed Fruits. Our HUY-LER CHOCOLATE Ice cream soda is not equalled in the city. DRUGS AT CUT PRICES EVERY DAY.

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Quart battle Port or Sherry Wine
25c Vermont Root Beer.
25c Laxative Bromo Quinine, we sell
25c Carter's we sell
25c Bromo Seltzer, we sell
25c Ruby Pearl Tooth Soap, we sell
25c Ruby Pearl Tooth Soap, we sell
25c Carter's Liver Pills, we sell
25c Allcock's Porous Plasters, we sell
25c Mennen's Talcum Powder, we sell
25c Syrup of Figs, we sell
31:00 Scott's Emulsion, we sell
31:00 Wine Cardul, we sell
31:00 Plerce's Favorite Prescription
35c Crab Appie, we sell
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