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Following Mr. Thomas the toastmaster introduced Governor Poynter, giving to the chief executive great political praise. Governor Poynter summarily launched into par- is late. The populist party deserves great tisan populism, declaring that each of the old parties-republican and democratichad departed from the principles laid down by their founders, thus leaving the populists to fill a vacancy in righteous government

to be fair. In this state the democrats and "Nebraska, the home of populism," said populists have worked hand in hand-joined the governor, "has a remarkably small in a common cause of reform. The start thus percentage of illiteracy, thus indicating that far made is encouraging and the outlook for our principles are the result of enlightthe future is bright. Our usefulness has ment only begun.'

In this vein the governor talked at length, receiving loud applause from his brethren.

Patterson's Plea for Peace. T. M. Patterson of Denver said: We will nominate W. J. Bryan for presiness by a large reception committee of local fucionists. While the attendance of populists from other states enroute to the Sioux Falls convention was not as large as had been expected, it was ample to awaken some To Hold the Boards at Cincinnati Meet of

members of the Texas delegation, including O. P. Pyle of Mineola, Harry Tracy of Tulia, F. Dornglaser, George T. Johnson and TWO THOUSAND DELEGATES EXPECTED J. S. Bradley, all of Hillsboro; J. L. Webb of Abilene and J. E. Luce of Cisco. Texas populists elected about 120 delegates at its state and congressional district conventions,

Coming of the Cyclone. Another delegation of Texans arrived late in the afternoon, among them being "Cyclone" Davis, the Lone Star oratorical prodigy. Oklahoma was represented by R. E. Bray of Enid, who was the only delegate present owing to the fact that the railways were slow in putting excursion rates into effect in his section. Part of the Montana delegation arrived

yesterday, including Lieutenant Governor A. E. Spriggs, Secretary of State T. S. Hogan and Labor Commissioner J. H. Calderhead. The rest of the delegation went by another route to Sioux Falls.

E. Gerry Brown of Massachusetts arrived vesterday morning. He will doubtless enjoy the distinction of being one of the only two delegates from all Nev England to par-ticipate in the convention, the other being Washburn of the same state, who came west to attend the Methodist conference in Chi-

Mr. Brown has received some mention as a possible choice for vice president with Bryan. A movement was recently inaugurated at his home in Brockton looking to that end and Omaha populists have received letters bespeaking support for him. In re-

Delegates from Colorado. The Colorado delegation, twenty-five strong, arrived also late in the afternoon. headed by Hon. Tom Patterson of the Rocky

Mountain News. The delegation carried a few proxies, but several other members will pass through Omaha today. Among those present were: Police Judge Thomas of Denver and County Judge Madden of Greeley. Secretary of State Beckwith and Attorney General Campbell, who were elected

as delegates, were not present. It being tated that they were unable to come. Part of the Kansas delegation came in early in the afternoon, including L. C. Criner of McPherson, A. Ross of Atchison, S. C. Landes of Kirwin, E. Harrington of Baker, W D. Ripley of Severance and J. D. Hardy

Bryan made in abridged form the stereoof Hiawatha. The later afternoon trains typed argument which he has sounded from brought another delegation of Kansans just ocean to ocean since 1896. He indicated that in time to get in at the feast.

New York was represented by Dr.

MID-ROAD HOSTS GATHERING san Cityans. The committee includes Judge

The first visitors to arrive were seven

State Conventions of Ohio and Kentucky Populists and the National Reform Press Association to Meet There.

> CINCINNATI, May 7 .- The national convention of the middle-of-the-road populists meets here next Wednesday afternoon. The National Reform Press association, which is auxiliary to the middle-of-the-roaders, meets here today and tomorrow. The state conventions for Ohio and Kentucky of the middle-of-the-roaders will be held here tomorrow. As the national convention is

likely to be in session at least two days that element of the people's party which opposes fusion with Bryan or any other man or party will have the "middle of the road" here mest of the week. The meetings today and tomorrow and all

committee meetings and conferences, even of the republican party. after the national convention assembles, will be held at the Wehrman building, on Fifth street, opposite the postoffice. This sixstory structure has been fitted up throughout for their general headquarters, as few of them stop at the larger hotels. The

house have been decorated elaborately with expressive of sentiments against all other parties and especially against those who formerly affiliated with the people' party and are now favoring fusion again. Senator Butler of North Carolina, chairman of the fusion national committee, Senator Allen of Nebraska and other leaders who favor fusion the same as in 1896 under the Chicago plat-

form are more offensive as fusionists than Chairman Jones or Chairman Hanna as opposing partisans. Those who are here as the advance guard seem to be opposed to everything and everybody except the policy of the middle-of-the-roaders, who want no fusion and no compromise on anything. Quite a number of delegates arrived yester-

day and today. It is expected that there will be about 2,000 here by tomorrow night. Wharton Barker, the most prominent andidate for president, to scheduled to arrive early tomorrow from Philadelphia. His con, Redman Barker, arrived today and has been busy denying the reports that the Barker men would bolt if Barker was not nominated. About one-fourth of the 975 delegates are instructed for Barker.

It is claimed by some that Barker and Donnelly have been nominated on the "initiative and referendum plan." They were named at the convention here two years ago so far as "the initiative" is concerned, but it is stated that the "referendum" returns were incomplete and unrellable. There is opposition to Barker in the west

and it is said that the reports about bolting were started in western states to hurt Barker. Eugene V. Debs will not promise to accept.

Among the other names mentioned to head the ticket are Jerome Kirley of Texas, ex-Congressmen Howard of Alabama Colonel Frank Burkett of Mississippi.

Mrs. Kelli in Evidence. Prominent among the delegates who were grouped about the hotel corridors today was Mrs. Luna E. Kelli of Hartwell, Neb., editress of a populist prairie publication. Mrs. Kelli is an enthusiastic advocate of universal suffrage and proposes exercising

sition her fullest endeavors to have incorporated in the platform to be adoped here a plank enfranchising the gentler sex. Two presidential candidates are talked of

by the leading populists gathering in Cincinnati tonight for the national convention of the middle-of-the-roaders. They are ig-

"You know that I never have been ac-

cused of pushing myself. 1 am in favor of

the greatest good for the greatest number

of people. Whatever the convention scen

fit to do in the matter will be perfectly

satisfactory to me. I believe that we should

DELEGATES AT SIOUX FALLS

Hotel Accommodations in the Conven-

tion Town Are Fast Being

Exhausted.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. May 7 .- The van-

guard of the national convention of the per-

ple's party arrived yesterday and today and

already there is a sufficient sprinkling of

notables here to give somewhat of a con-

vention hue. Senator Allen of Nebraska and

Congressman Sutherland arrived yesterday

and today's arrivals include Senator Butler

of North Carolina, chairman of the national

committee; Senator Pettigrew of this state

A number of newspaper correspondents

have also reached the city. So far none of

the large body of delegates have arrived and

disposed to adjourn after the nomination of

and the Hon. J. B. Weaver of Iowa.

the service of the visitore.

stick to our motto-"Middle of the road."

nelly had only this to say:

Adair Wilson, Colorado; C. A. Walsh, Iowa; D. J. Campau, Michigan, and W. J. Stone. SOUTH OMAHA NEWS. Missouri, who arrived this morning. Colonel John I. Martin of St. Louis. sergeant-at-An immense amount of routine business arms, and L. H. Wager of New York, his a .was transacted by the city council at its sistant, were also present. The committee first viewed the hall site, where an army of meeting last night. Mayor Kelly was it bricklayers, stonemasons, graders and the chair and seven members were present, laborers were working, and later were in There was a good crowd in astendance to

consultation with the local directors and his appointments. When it came to this see what the mayor proposed to do about for the new structure. The committee is head of business the mayor named Frank satisfied that the hall will be finished in ment was confirmed by a vote of the seven members. F. C. Clark was then named for TANNER TALKS ON POLITICS street commissioner and right here a divialon occurred. Adkins, Dvorak, Fitle and Miller voted for Clark, while Johnston, Mar-Arrives in Springfield to Exert His tin and Trainor voted against him. The mayor declared the appointment confirmed. Ed Johnston objected to this and the statutes were produced, which backed up the

structed the city clerk to notify both Jones and Clark to at once secure bonds in a Next came the removal of Building Inhis arrival he said to a representative of epector Dunscombe. He had been given his arrival he said to a representative of the Associated Press that he was here to an opportunity during the day of tendering an opportunity during the day of tendering in the inference on the state convention is the inference of any individual, but as it was not forthcoming Miller of the Fourth ward offered a resolution declaring the office vacant. This was adopted without opposition and there is now no city

to the streets and alleys committee,

a levy sufficient to pay the same.

Street Commissioner Clark.

ween R and U streets.

Property owners requested that the sewer

be opened at Twenty-first and L streets for

the purpose of removing stagnant water

and this matter will be attended to hy

T. J. Mahoney notified the council that

the Mary Johnson judgment had been as-

signed to him and he made a demand for

Dr. Ensor complained about cows and

ther animals being allowed to run at large

and Councilman Martin acquiesced in the

emonstrance of the former mayor. It was

suggested that a poundmaster be appointed.

but the mayor took the matter under ad-

An immense amount of work was laid out

City Engineer Beal was directed to

tablish the grade on Thirty-first street be

The claim of E. Miller for a horse los

n a hole in the street at Thirteenth and

Magie City Gossip.

Missouri avenue was settled for \$75.

Clerk Shrigley had a hard time of it, for nearly a dozen ordinances on first reading were presented. These provided for the insuing of bonds to pay for grading recently done in districts created some tim ago, for the payment of the cost of the new Q street sewer, for the working of prisoners charged with violating city ordi nances and the assessment of special taxes. campaign by naming a senatorial candidate An ordinance changing the prices of hucketers' licenses was also introduced and re ferred to the judiciary committee.

A large number of petitions were read among them being for sidewalks on the

visement.

east side of Fortieth street from L to Cullom for the vice presidential nomina- streets, on the east side of Twentieth street from Missouri avenue to M street. on the north side of K street from Twenty Governor Tanner will open headquarters fifth to Twenty-seventh streets and on the east side of Eighteenth street from O to

gubernatorial situation.

FAIRBURY, Neb., May 4, 1900 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I desire to call your attention to such eminent authorities on parliamentary law as Cushing's Manual and Reed's Parliamentary Rules as sustaining the decision made by me as chairman of the republican state convention, held at Lincoln, Wednesday, May 2, that "The mover of the original motion has no right or power to accept an amendment after it has been stated to the convention, if there is a single objection," and in the case mentionel there were many objections.

Cushing's Manual, sections 4, 92, 93, pages 66 and 67, says: Section 4. Modification or amendment by

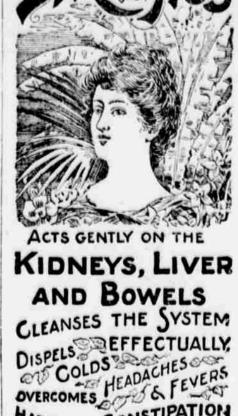
for the street commissioner. The heavy the mover. rains of late have caused a number of wash-92. The mover of a proposition is some outs and a great many sidewalks and street times allowed to modify it after it has been rossings need repairing.

stated as a question by the presiding officer but as this is equivalent to a withdrawal of the motion in order to substitute another in its place, and since, as has already been and ecen, a motion regularly made, seconded and proposed, cannot be withdrawn without leave, it is clear that practice alluded to

A remonstrance against the grading of rests only upon general consent: and that Nineteenth street from S to U street was if objected to, the mover of a proposition overruled and the city engineer will promust obtain the permission of the assembly, ceed with the work of preparing plans for by a motion and question for the purpose grading. in order to enable him to modify his propo

Board of Education Organizes.

93. So, too, when an amendment has been At the regular monthly meeting of the regularly moved and seconded, it is some-Board of Education held last night James times the practice for the mover of the H. Bulla was elected president and William proposition to which it relates to signify his Brennan secretary. Before the reorganizaconsent to it, and for the amendment to be tion some routine business was transacted thereupon made, without any question being by the old board and then Messrs. Freitag. taken upon it by the assembly. As this pro- Lott and Scarr retired. Thees new mem-



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PEORIA, 111., May 7.-Governor Tanner arrived from Springfield at noon today, ac- mayor's assertion. Mayor Kelly then incompanied by Mrs. Tanner, Dr. L. C. Taylor, his physician, and a number of personal and Clark to a friends. He was driven to the home of fidelity company. Colonel Fred H. Smith. Immediately after

satisfied that the hall will be finished in

Influence on the State

Convention.

"We cannot afford to endanger our chances of controlling the next legislature," said he. building inspector.

"by naming any man for United States senator. Under the present apportionment the democrats have the advantage of us and it will take the united efforts of all loyal re-Wehrman building and Robinson's opera publicans to assure a republican majority on joint ballot. There are many able and middle-of-the-road mottoes, placards, etc., anibitious men in Illinois who could brilliantly represent this state in the senate. It will not do to nake them apathetic in the

at this time. "Suppose Senator Culiom should ask for instructions for vice president, what will be your course then ?"

"I should certainly oppose instructions for tion. That would be merely a convenient and deceptive cloak for his senatorial boom." at the National hotel this afternoon.

These is no change at 1 p. m. in the Q streets. These petitions were referred

Colonel Jenkins Justifies His Ruling.

when the democratic party meets in Kansas City next July it will endorse our candi-date (applause).

suited in its uiter destruction. We have a great fight before us at Sioux Falls. We must see to it that emmittee and dissensions of four years ago are not re-peated in 1990. Our choice for president is the choice of all factions and so far as party leaders are concerned there will be but two tickets in the field, one the republican, the other the ficket of true Jeffersonian de-mocracy. Let us not quibble over trifles. Let us stand together, as the defection of a faction, however small, may mean the loss of the principles for which we are strug-gling. Let us stand together under one ban-ner and fight shoulder to shoulder for their triumphs.

Harry Tracy was introduced by the toastmaster as the political rough rider of Texas. He looks the part, being brawny in size. unkempt and battle-scarred. His speech was brief and consisted chiefly in eulogistic remarks relative to Bryan.

"At one time I fought your big-mouthed orator from the Platte," said Mr. Tracy, "but I have long since learned that he is a hard proposition to fight. Since I have made his acquaintance I do not feel like fighting him, because 1 am now his enthuslastic admirer. I close with a hurrah for Bryan!

Dr. J. H. Gurden of New York City was



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Peculiar To Itself there is but slight difference between the essential points of populism and democracy. Girdner and P. S. Bennett, the former be- natius Donnelly of Minnesota and Wharton

"I have so many opportunities to address

the public that on this occasion I shall not

detain, you but a short while, as the hour

credit for its work in the education of the

people on the great current issues. The man

who fails to give due credit to the populists

certainly doesn't understand the forces that

have been at work or else he is not inclined

Warming up on the money question Mr

when the democratic party meets in Kansas City next July it will endorse our candi-date (applause). The democratic party of the nation should be thankful to the populist party. We pulled it through. We kept the banners of the people afloat and tided it over a period of reverses that must atherwise have re-sulted in its utter destruction. We have a grant being the people of the section of the will contront us during this campaign will be that of the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people. This is no new question. It has been before the people for almost a quarter of a cen-tury. Two democratic congresses have passed it, but it failed of incorporation into the organic law of the land; then came two republican congresses which passed it by. Now it is before us again. Much depends upon how we settle it. This properly dis-posed of, other reforms will become easier. A United States senate elected by the peo-ple would be more friendly to progressive measures than a United States senate, a large per cent of the members of which perhaps had purchased their seats from corruptible legislators. I believe the demo-cratic platform enunciated at Kansus City will provide for this great reform. **Roasts for Republicans.**

Roasts for Republicans.

Roasts for Republicans. The republican party stands for im-perialism-for a large standing army. The Pepublican party today is opposed to the Declaration of independence and the consti-tution. The republican party has trampled upon these sacred things delivered to us by the blood of our forefathers. The republican party would put crowns upon the heads of its leaders-it would make of the United States a monarchy. When the convention meets at Kansas City there will not be enough opposition to the Chicago platform to demand a roll call. It will be unanimous. In the east, where in 1996 we had few devotees of silver, we now have many. We are growing even in the midst of the strongholds of the gold stand-ard.

In conclusion Mr. Bryan thanked the populists for kindness showered upon him in the way of endorsement.

James H. ("Cyclone") Davis of Texas was introduced as a man who could speak with a "tear in one eye and a twinkle of merri- able populist from the south, but no one power, whiskers and all.

In touching upon the money question he drew an anatomical figure of speech, referring to Uncle Sam's left leg as representing silver and his right as standing for gold. His moral turned on the "crime of

On the subject of immigration he said: "If we elect McKinley to four more years the plan of leaving the selection of a vice this country will be vandalized by pauper presidential candidate to a conference comlabor. The only man who can save us from mittee to be appointed by the convention to this deplorable state is William J. Bryan. announce a selection after conference with the people's choice."

Gerry Brown of Boston followed "Cyclone" Davis. He spoke briefly in a pessimistic will be opposed by those who are bent on nounced today that he was unable to attend. strain, predicting that failure to elect Bryan seeing the vice presidential nomination go means that the country will go to eternal bow-wows.

Morria Sheppard, an enthusiastic young man from Texas, was the closing speaker. His remarks were limited to a laudation of Bryan and Towne. Mr. Towne is not a popu-Bryan

PREPARE TO BE SWALLOWED Scheme to Land the Populists Into the

Democratic Camp Gets a Big Boost.

A vigorous toost was given last evening to the carefully planned scheme to land the ausceptible portion of the populiet party safely in the camp of the democracy in the dollar dinner given by the fusion Peter north. Should they still insist, it would be Cooper club of this city. So far as attendance and enthusiasm were concerned it was fairly fruitful of the brand of Bryanic centiment such as is likely to lead populists to follow the leadership of the democratic party even to the support of a vice presidential candidate taken from another party. All day long fusion populists of promi nence from all parts of the state and country were arriving in Omaha and being welcomed with more or less marked effusive-

Ignatius Donnelly arrived early this even-

ing and went quietly to the Dennison hotel where he was soon currounded by a group diately the center of interest. His appear- of admirers. Something of a sensation ance in the rotunda was the signal for an sprung shortly afterward. It became known that a definite movement was on to place impromptu reception, and it was at the risk Donnelly before the convention as a presiof losing caste with his following that he dential nominee, instead of giving him withdrew himself from their attention long second position on the ticket, headed by enough to enjoy a bath. "I am going home now," said Mr. Bryan,

'and you may say that active farming will begin tomorrow. I will spend two months at home getting a rest. I suppose some people will wonder, as did the bystander who saw the dog trying to cates a train, what I will do with it when I get it. I expect to be in Lincoln during the next two months. Governor Poynter and the state house crowd arrived at 3 o'clock and spent the remainder of the afternoon in the rotunda. Chairman Hall of the democratic state com-

mittee was also present. In fact, there were many democrats of prominence in the assembly, although the local committee expressed the conviction that the local democratic leaders were undeniably tealous of

the success of the affair, because they did not want to see Douglas county populists acquiring so much prestige.

NOT ENTHUSIASTIC FOR TOWNE.

Populist Leaders Think Vice President Should Come from the East. There was no marked unanimity of senti-

ment expressed among the delegates to the national convention of the fusion populists present in Omaha yesterday on the question of the vice presidential nomination. The preference of leading populists in Omaha for the nomination of Charles A. Towne of Minnesoia, a silver republican, did not seem to meet with general favor. There was a decided sentiment in favor of some etrong.

ment in the other." He is a typical popu- seemed to have the name of such a candilist, glittering platitudes, gestures, lung date at his tongue's end. The suggestion of Towne's name and the expressed friendliness of Nebraeka populists for him were interpreted by some of the visiting delegates to

mean that he was the choice of Mr. Bryan, but, he this as it may, it is well known that the ultra Bryan men will advocate the nomination of no candidate for vice president at the Sioux Falls convention, favoring

similar committees from the democratic and

silver republican conventions. This action without chance of failure to some popullat. Suppose that this conference committee

ulism.

should wait until the democratic and silver republican conventions have nominated list. How could he go inte a populist state

can be no question of the candidate's pop

of New York. Senator Heitfeld of Idaho is or a populist committee and win any expected tomorrow strength for the ticket in view of the prob-

The principal talk today has been about able action of the Cincinnati convention the policy to be pursued in the selection of placing a populist in the field for the place. a vice presidential candidate. By those al-Mr. Towne would have no standing with ready present there is manifested quite a

the large majority of the populists, and noticeable friendship for Charles A. Towne there must be one populist on the ticket to the allver republican leader of Minnesota, carry populist strength. It is possible that but there are some who contend that the the populists of the south will present no honor should go to a populist.

candidate. You know that they insisted be-Senator Butler is among those who are fore that the atmination should go to the believed to favor Mr. Towne. In an interview he said: "We agreed to be liberal with necessary to go to the cast and select some the other parties which are co-operating with populist from a section where it has cost us on general lines. aomething to be a populist, so that there

SATISFIED WITH KANSAS CITY. Subcommittee Finds the Hall Will Be

Built in Time. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 7.-For the sec-Additional Jurymen Drawn The additional jurymen drawn for the grand jury in the United States court Mon-day evening were: Orlando Tefft of Avoca, J. H. McLellan of Nebraska City, F. P. Carroll of South Omaha, L. P. Taylor and John Goodheart of Omaha. ond time since Convention hall was destroyed by fire on April 4 the sub-committee of the national democratic committee met here today and approved the hall and

ceeding, however, is essentially the same bers were then sworn in: Lott, Schrode with that described in the preceding para- and Miller. graph, it of course rests upon the same Of the temporary organization Brennan

coundation and is subject to the same rule. Was chosen chairman and the vote on presi Tom Reed's Parliamentary rules, section dent resulted as follows: Bulla, 5; Brennan, 150, page 109, say: 1; Lott, 3. When called to the chair Mr Amendment .- Modification by the Bulla made a neat fittle speech and then 150. Mover .- After the proposition has been called for the election of a vice president stated to the assembly by the presiding offi- John Henry Loechner was chosen to this

cer it is in the possession of the assembly office by a vote of 7 to 2. Brennan was the unanimous choice of the board for secreand cannot be withdrawn except by the con-Wharton Barker of Pennsylvania. Mr. Don- eent of the assembly, Hence it follows that tary. President Bulla appointed the following the mover has no further control over its j

terms. He cannot modify it himself or assent ommittees: in any way that will bind the assembly to its modification by any other member. filler. Nevertheless, nothing is more common than a modification made by the mover or the acceptance by him of an amendment made by another, but all this must understood to be done with the consent of the assembly and can be prevented by the objection of any member. Thereupon the change can be made by the orderly process, amendment, as aiready de-

scribed. Believing the above quotations cover the ground most thoroughly and fully sustain be held May 14. the position assumed by me, I am with great respect, yours very truly.

GEORGE E. JENKINS.

Note .- The Bee's criticism of Chairman Jenkins was not directed at his ruling that unanimous consent is required to incorporate an amendment into a motion, but at his persistence in ordering a roll call when two viva voce votes had shown the amendment to have carried by an overwhelming majority, which, too, was disclosed by the almost unanimous roll call.

very few are expected before tomorrow, J. Q. Hood, Justice of the Peace, Crosby, when the delegations from Kansas, Ne-Mise., makes the following statement: braska, Colorado, Texas and other states of can certify that One Minute Cough Cure will the west are scheduled to reach the city. do all that is claimed for it. My wife could The Ladies' Ald society of the Christian thurch will meet Wednesday at the church, A sufficient number has already come. not get her breath and the first dose of it however, to make it evident that the hotel S. D. Reinerson of San Diego, Cal., is in the city looking after his property interests relieved her. It has also benefited my whole accommodations will soon be exhausted. This family." It acts immediately and cures Cattle and hog receipts at this market continue to show an increase as compared with last year. will, however, be of little importance, in coughs, colds, croup, grippe, bronchitis,

view of the fact that practically every privasthma and all throat and lung troubles. ate residence in the city is to be placed at Strike Declared Off. ST. PAUL, Minn., May 7.-Advices were The Washington arrivals appear generally

received today from Great Falls, Mont. stating that the strike was declared off hy the employes of the Montana Central.

Union Walters and the Banquet.

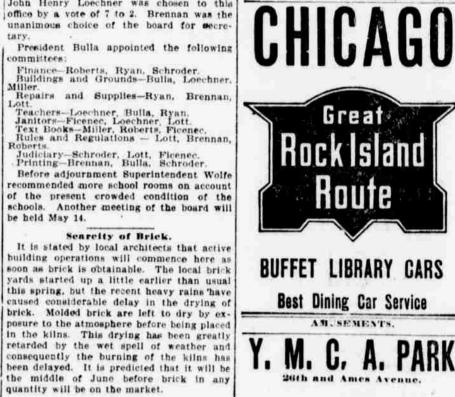
Union Waiters and the Banquet. OMAHA, May S.—To Whom It May Con-cern: In reply to the article in the Dally News of May 7 we wish it stated that union waiters could have been secured to serve the populist dollar banquet, as we can furnish 100 good union waiters at any time on twenty-four hours' notice. The contract to serve the banquet was given to Rome Miller (who was informed of the above fact), a man who has been against union waiters and does not employ a union waiters in either of his two restaurants, against the bid of a man who employs union waiters' L. J. PASCALe President Omaha Waiters' Union, No. 23. Bancroft, where they visited friends for a fact, a man who has been against union stock Yards Railroad company, writes from stock Yards Railroad company, writes from ously ill with pneumonia is some better and hopes of his recovery are now entertained.

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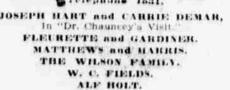
Today 3:45 P. M. **Come Out and Shout** Mayor Kelly is preparing to move into his new offices in the Masonic block, Twenty-fifth and N streets. BASE BAL Bert Anderson is laying a fine concrete walk around the property he recently pur-chased at Twenty-second and I streets. UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

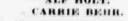
Mrs. R. A. Carpenter and Miss Jennie Graham returned yesterday from Lyons and Bancroft, where they visited friends for a few days.

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Prices-\$1.50, \$1, 75c, 25c. Seats on sale today. Next Attraction-Friday and Saturday and Saturday Mat. HENRIETTA CROSMAN in "ONE OF OUR GIRLS." Bronson Howard's latest comedy success. Prices-\$1, 75c, 50c, 25c, Mat.; 50c, 25c, Seats on sale Wednesday.



a presidential candidate, leaving the vice presidency to be arranged for by a committee of conference with the democratic convention at Kansas City, but whether this will be carried out will depend, of course, upon the sentiment of the convention

This makes another selection necessary. Among the delegates who have arrived are

Senators Butler, Allen and Pettigrew, Congressman Sutherland, Captain Rynder and Olds of Pennsylvania, McGavock of Virginia, Lloyd of North Carolina and Sibley

For temporary chairman, Governor Rodgers of Washington was chosen, but he an-