PLATFORM SOUNDS SLOGAN OF THE REPUBLIC.



Re Quibbling On the Great Prob ame But a Straight*leave Presented To the People.

Kansas City, Mo., July 5 -- Never in me history of popular government has ere been held a national convention of a great political party that can be kened to that which at Kansas City oday promulgated its deciarations of principles and nominated its candidate for the chief magistracy of the grea monwealth of sovereign American states

Today's session witnessed scenes o urbulent enthsulasm, of intense patristic ardor such as have never before leen witnessed and such as promise a eictory at once glorious and complete for William J. Bryan at the polls next November. It has been a day marked by iofticst patriotism and noblest pur-poses, a day that for centuries to come will stand clear and distinct as markig an epoch in the cause of human

Today was fired the first gun of that reat war which is tobe waged during he next four months for the preservaion of the republic and the perpetua-tion of American institutions. And to-day, on a democratic platform, address-ing a democratic convention. Webster bg a democratic convention. Webster Davis, republican orator, statesman and publicist, denounced in words of and publicist, denounced in words of furning eloquence republican abandon uent of republican principles, and pledged his loyal and unswerving sup port to William J. Bryan. And on this name platform David B. Hill, gold dem acrat, stood before wildly cheering thousands, and announced a reunite meeracy, which wants to do battle closed columns for the republic rainst the empire.

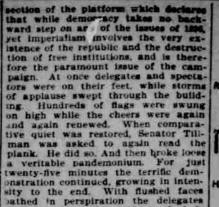
"Save the republic," is to be the bat "Save the republic," is to be the bal-the cry, the Declaration of Independ-unce, "The Battle Hymn of the Re-public" the battle hymn, and the Amer-kan flag the party emblem. And the keder, honest, un-werving and un-faunted, is to b+ the same gallant theften, who breathed wave the beat ibleftain who breathed anew the breath and marched it to giorious battle. Such while the fire of patriotism burned lercely in its heart, was the una.imous secision reached today by the demo-matic national convention?

NO BACKWARD STEP.

As has been daily predicted, the dem-scratic party took no backward step on the question of finance.

There is no attempt at quibbling, al ad candor of the highest order live in the plank of the platform as they have beir being in every other plank. There beir being in every other plank. There a not a line, a word or a syllable capae of more than one meaning, there are somissions, no half statements, no adging of any question. The platform in every sense worthy of the man-indid, bold, honest and sincere. Most inclusion, where the schemes and the inations of the enemies of the cratic party confounded. For on ingle question on which the dele-i were divided, as to whether there id be a specific demand for the free age of sliver at the ratio of 16 to 1. this nation sione, the committee on molations brought in a unanimous re-wit and the demand was boldly and pecifically made. And the platform which that demadn was incorporated pted by the convention not absolute unanimity, but made wildest, the most general and most

e the



bathed in perspiration the delegates gathered about the guidons of their states, cheering themselves hoarse.

TUMULT OF JOY.

Five thousand flags were waving on the floor, in platform and in galleries till the hall was one vast, inspiring sea of color. Guidons were torn loose and arried to the platform, when of a sudcarried to the platform, when of a sud-den there fell from the girders above i mammoth flag hiding the entire stage. The convention was by this time in a frezy. Not for a moment did the tunuit abate. A great parade was formed and marched, shouting and velling, about the delegate section, while the voices of al the spectators swelled the volume of noise to a roar of a tempest and the dashing of break-ers on a rockbound coast. Scores of banners were in the procession, among them these. "Lincoin abolished slavery under the flag; McKinley restored it." "What would Christ do in the Phil-ppines?" "No man is good enough to ppines? overn another without that other's onsent."

Around and around the hall the pro-cession marched, led by a giant flag of the Boer republic. Panting, perspiring and hoarse delegates vied with each and hourse decentrics yield with each other in making noise and in waving flags. The band struck up "America" and the cheering gave way while all joine din singing the words of the patriot song. The press reporters climbed on their desks to better view the scene while half of them joined in the great emonstration

In just twenty-five minutes from the In Just twenty-nye minotes from the time the demonstration began. The atrident-voiced Tiliman was able to make himself henrd. "We have a song initiled 'Hell's Broke Loose in Geor-gia," he shouted: "If Mark Hanna were here he'd think hell was broke cose in Missouri. Another demonstra-tion lasting five minutes followed the reading of the 16 to 1 plank and still another at the expression of sympathy for the Boers.

The voice of Senator Tillman grew reverential as he read the patriotic closing words of the plank invoking the aid of all people and of all lighty God "in our efforts to restore this republic to the foundations on which it was erected, or perish in the attempt." WEBSTER DAVIS' GREAT SPEECH.

There came the supreme sensation of the convention when Hon. Webste Davis, who but recently severed his connection with the republican administration to preach the cause of the Boers, was introduced by Chairman Richardson. A whiriwind of enthusi-asm swept the convention when Mr. Davis, pale but determined, his face and figure quivering with emotion, stood facing it. The rich deep voice of the great republican orator rang clear and true as he stood there and an-nounced his withdrawal from the party. It was a thrillingly eloquent speech and it stirred the thousands who heard it to a frenzy of enthusiasra and to the verge of tears. The applause was deaf-ening whe nthe orator said he had been honored by another party, but had re-turned service commensurate with the honor, adding impressively, "And the account is balanced now."

In tones strong out trembling with deep feeling, he went on: "Life is too short for a man to sacrifice his princi-



THE PEOPLE GO WILD

His Name is Mentioned in the Con vention Hall and is Cheered For Thirty Minutes.

Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo. July 4 .- Amid scenes of the wildest enthusiasm the national democracy today. n everything but the mere formality. pledged anew its fealty to the Declaration of Independence and nominated as its candidate for the presidency of the United States the peerless leader of four years ago-the one man in all the United States whose honesty, sincerity and candor are at once the wonder of many and the admiration of all-Willlam J. Bryan of Nebraska. In music, in song, in eloquence and interminable cheers the great patriotic party that founded the republic and guided it aright on the broad and serene sea of human liberty, proudly and triumph-intly celebrated the one hundred and twenty-fourth anniversary of the off-

spring of a democratic heart and brain And the magnificent and fitting cimax came tonight. There had been in-plring and uplifting demonstration-when the Declaration of Independence was read and "The Star Spangled Ban-her" was sung, the unveiling of a hand some bust of Bryan had occasioned prolonged cheers; the speech of Governor Altgeld had fired the heart of the convention, and a Envild B. Hill demon-stration, eleven minutes in length, had alled the heart of the New York Ulys-

alled the neart of the New York Olys-es with triumphant bilss. But when at exactly 10 o'clock tonight, Perma-ment Chairman J. B. Richardson of Tennéssee concluded his speech with the words, "William Jennings Bryan, there came a scene that burned itself into the brains of men, never to be for-gotten. It was a demonstration that set the mad blood riotously coursis. brough distended vetas and thrains ural

THRILLED AT THE NAME.

No sooner had Richardson spoken the word "Eryan"-and for the first time it had been heard in the convention-toan by the shock of a galvanic builtery th whole convention spring to its feet For a minute or two delegates AD0 spectators were content to stand che and waving hags. And then, one by one, the guidons of the state delegations, marking their places in the hall were frantcially torn from their sock ets and waved in the air, while the tumult increased in intensity. So great was the volume of the cheering that the strains of the bands were absolutely inaudible, nothing but the frantic waving of the leader's baton telling that the musicians were at work.

In another minute or two the gui dons began clustering about that o the New York-delegation, every man of which was on his feet and cheering, as was every other delegate in the conas was every other delegate in the con-vention. One by one they came until there were thirty or more men grouped about the guidon of the Empire state. all waving together. Again the cheer-ing took on a deeper volume. The bearers of the guidons, in wild rivairy, strove to see which could raise his own the highest own the highest.

STATES VIE WITH EACH OTHER

Men with the Mississippi, Nebraska short for a man to sacrifice his princi-ples or love of country for money or for office." When he declared that in all his life he had never heard or read a platform so essentially American as the one that had just been adopted a yell of exuitation and triumph thrili-ed through the opened windows and seemed to sweep over plains and rivers and mountains, carrying the glad tid-hand. Indiana started a march about the hall, and was quickly followed by Albama North Dakota lowa Minneso. and mountains, carrying the glad tid-ings of a new born patriotism to every home in the republic. Mr. Davis' every two or three minutes the crowd broke out in tumultuous cheers. The concluding words of the orator, pledging his alle-giance and support to the platform and to the candidates who should stand on it, sent the convention into veritable paroxysms of delight, while hundreds of men rushed forward to shake the hand of the man who had so magnificently are shoulders of the oract by broke with the sources of the oract by its sent the convention into veritable state raised on high, stood on the shoulders of two fellow delegates, wild-y shricking and waving the emblem. John W. Kellar, with the New York guidon, next started a march about the North Dake Minn



Banks of the Wabash.' as it marched up the inclined plane to a position in the upper gallery, or "Roof Garden,' as it has been dubbed. The blare of the band broke in rather inharmoni-ously on the supplications of the dis-tinguished divine on the platform and there was a rush of assistant sergeants. at arms, whose frantic gestures al-length succeeded in caving in the banki of the Wabash, and the prayer proceed-ed without further interruption. At it conclusion, the Indianians turned loose their pent-up enthusiasm and the band

their pent-up enthusiasm and the band program was then catried out. The unveiling of the bust of Bryan was the occasion of a pronounced demonstration. Not one in a thousand of the vast audience knew what was con-

the vast audience knew what was con-cealed beneath the starry silken drape. The reading of the Declaration of In-dependence had just been ordered, and as the flag draped pedestal was borne forward, followed by another assistant with a covered burden, it was natur-ally supposed that it was somethins more directly associated with the mo-tion biest passed. As the yeal was ally super-more directly associated in the ventility super-drawn aside and the familiar features of the party leader as chiseled by the sculptor was revealed, the audience gave utterance to a cheer that was its next great demonstration for the pros-pective nominee. The cheering con-pective nominee. The cheering con-pective nominee and finally those it to for some time and finally those little bearing on the fate of the for-eigners in Pekin. the building set up a shout of "Turn around." The man who had brought around." t in complied with the request and iemonstrated that he alone of the many who have tried it, was able to "move Bryan." As the bust was turned to ward the various sections, the energy

again burst forth and were continued until the changes had swept the entire trent of the building.

the members of the various committees was received. Among those that were received with cheers were those of THERST FOR BLOOD SPREADS

Carter Harrison of Illinois, David Over meyer of Kansas, Joe Blackburn o Kentucky, George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, W. J. Stone of Missouri R. L. Metcalfe of Nebrasha, Augustus Van Wyck of New York and Senator Daniels of Virginin. The perfection of the great convention hall was a matter of surprise to the visiting thousands. Althouge incomplete in some matters of minor detail, it was finished so far us all the practical purposes of the con-

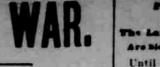
vention were concerned. The arrangements for seating were thoroughly satisfactory to the 20,000 people who secured tickets of admis-20,000 sion, and the acoustic properties that enable them to hear the speeches of the active participants are alike a marvel and a delight. Nebraska's seats in the hall are o

little to the chairman's left and about half way back, being in the vicinity of the Tammany tigers. The Nebraskans little to the chairman's left and about half way back, being in the vicinity of the Tammany tigers. The Nebraskans watched with quiet interest the Hill demonstration at the opening session, when many of the New Yorkers were sitting in sulien silnece and others were clustering around the sage of Wolfert's Roost and urging him to take the plat-form and address the convention. Gov-ernor Hill sat coldly impassive and im-terturbable. perturbable

NEVER TOUCHED CROKER.

Others there were who embraced the opportunity to manifest their disappro. val of Tammany and they took delight

in doing it in a manner that Chief Croker could not help but observe and feel. But the Tammany chieftain sat unmoved through it all. He preserved a sphinx-like immobility that has be-come habitual, seeming to be at once keenly interested and at the same time



IN CHINA.

TO SEND MORE TROOPS

The Russian Force Of Over 3,000 Troops Belleved To Have Perished.

London -(Special)-The Russian gov. ernment announces that it will give Ja-pan a free hand to apply military force in China. The terms of this consent are summarized in the subjoined dispatch from St. Petersburg, under date of July 6, in reply to an inquiry from the Japanese cabinet regarding the dis-patch of Japanese troops to China to render aid to the foreigners in Pekin. "The Russian government declared that on May 27 that it left the Japanese

government full liberty of action in this connection, as the Tokio cabinet expressed its readiness to act in full agreement with other powers." It is in consequence of this, no doubt,

Baron Hayashi, the new Japanese minister, who arrived in London re-cently, said that ten days would prob-ably be required for the carrying of troops to China. His dictated state-ments contained these sentences. "If all conditions Japan has askee were conceded 1 see no reason why Japan should not undertake the task of encrements the transfer. The tow-

CHEERS FOR COMMITTEEMEN. An indication of the temper of the

convention was seen in the manner in From these authoritative utterance which the announcement of some of it is inforred that Japan does dominate

Details of further horrors in Pekit are gathered by correspondents a Shanghai from Chinese sources, espcially of the staughter in the Chipes, and Tartar city of thousands of nativ. Christhans, so that the capital rock, with carnage. The ruthless thirst for blood is spreading in all the northern provinces and wherever there are na-tive Christians the scenes enacted in the capital are reproduced in miniature From the capital nothing further comes regarding the legation forces except

that they are all dead. The correspondents aver that if the Chinese officials in Shanghai wished to throw light on the real state of affairs In the capital they could do so, and therefore the worst reports are accepted as tue.

Prince Tuan's coup de ctat is de-scribed by the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail as a sequence to the grand council of ministers, at which Yung Lu advocated the suppression of the Boxers promptly. The dowager em-press gave her whole support to Yung Lu and a scene of disorder ensued Lu and a scene of disorder ensued Prince Tuan passionately intervened, backed by Kang Yih. They rushed from the council and their partisans raised the cry. "Down with the foreigners." The effect was electrical. The enuncha, palace officials of all sorts and of the populace took up the cause of Prince Tuan and his agents immediate-ly put the emperor and dowager empress under restraint.

The Che Foo correspondent of the Express, telegraphing on Thursday, mays there is no longer any doubt that disaster has overtaken the Russian force of \$,000 that left Tien Tsin for Pekin on June 12. The Russians had a ll field gun comple their own transports. As nothing has been heard from them for twenty-four days it is assumed that they have been overwhelmed. Trustworthy news is re-ceived to the effect that all the country the northeast of Pekin is covered with the corpses of men and horses of the western garrisons. Fighting of a desperate character took place in the immediate neighborhood of Tien Tsin

PACTO AN TO WMALKS

The Largest Living Creatures, Th Are Now of Growth and Live L

Until the thought came to F. K Beddard, M. A., F. S. A., there was nowhere in English "A Book of Whales." Now that there is it is surprising that it was not thought of before, since it makes good reading of rather unusual sort. Whales are interesting, as the author points out, for many reasons, and the first of these is due to the fact that though living wholly in the water and unable to survive the shock of being stranded on dry land, the whale is not in the least a fish, but rather a cousin, more or less remote, to all the warm-blooded milk-giving selimits, including man. The second

point of interest lies in the fact that the whale is the largest living thing on the face of the earth, and, so far as is known, has never been exceeded in bulk even by the gigantic lizards of the Jurassic rocks.

Sibbald's rorqual is the largest of these marine animals and is known to attain the length of 85 feet. Recently a dinosaur, or fossil, lizard has been discovered which is said to have measured 130 feet in length, but this has not had the complete scientific acceptance necessary to overthrow the perfectly well authenticated size of the whale in question. From this great length the mem-bers of the whale family come down to a little beast hardly two feet long, which is described by Lesson as a new kind of dolphin. But annals of ancient times give whales of much larger size and it has been supposed that modern bunters do not rive them time to grow.

It is the support yielded by the water in which they live that makes the enormous size of the whales possible, and if any larger creature ever comes to light it is reasonable to suppose that it too, will be an inhabtant of the water. Just as a bird, living ansupported in the air for the must part, is smaller than the mammai supported by the earth-the inrgest birds being unable to My at all, as in the case of the ostrich and ensowary—so the land dwelling mammals have not the possibilities of growth (being supported at a few points only, while their bulk is in the lighter air) which the waterloving minimals possess, every por-tion of their vast built being buoyed up by the waves.

Like all large animals, whales are slow to attain their growth, and correspondingly slow to decay, How long they live no man knows, but analogy shows it must stretch into the enturies. They have little or no trouble in finding their food and the elements have no terrors for them. A whale can stay under water for two hours, and the largest of them can swim at the rate of twelve miles an hour, so they have little trouble

in running away from everything except man and one of its own kindthe orea, or kuler whole, Covered by thick layers of fat, cold makes no impression upon the ordinary cetacean, and it goes its way in peace, except for humankind; and it is as inoffensive as it is huge, with the exception of the species already referred to.

New Stories of Grant and Lincoln.

General James Grant Wilson told . large audience at Cooper Union last night more about Lincoln and Grant than all the histories in the schools teach, says the New York Journal. The two great Americans seemed living breathing, natural men as the speaker related incident after incident

delegate for the delegate for the republic. It because of a realizing sense that are sovernemnt and free institu-are in danger. And with that r threatening not a man in the stion but feit that all other differt be buried while the party led and builded the republic uard the sacred edifice from hands that are outstretched its destruction. And thus it was the great democratic party, re-red, north, south, east and west ping hands, love of country in evnorth, south, east and west ag hands, love of country in ev-an's heart and "save the repub-n every man's lip, gave its pit-and its candidate to the country.

OPENING OF SESSION

was 4 o'clock this afternoon when at structure was packed to the over ag dome with men and women and as well. The band had just scient as well. The band had just ursed the moving strains of "Old ucky Home" and "Home, Swert e," and the words of each had been by a vast chorus of 20,000 volces. d up to the highest pitch the im-e concourse was in fitting condi-to join in the wonderful demon-tons that were to come, making e session an Mistoric event. Here Bentamin F. Tillman of South

for Benjamin F.Tillman of South t of the committee on resolutions. er, ringing voice that penetrated every recess of the building, the

CHEERS FOR PLATFORM.

It cheered the affirmation of innee to the constitution; the sen-int that the Declaration of Inde-mee in the spirit of any ence vegan cheering from the he spirit of our govern-ctrine that governments the doctrine that governments their just powers from the con-of the governed, and that any government is based on tyranny. and the statement that congress of southority beyond that which thered by the constitution; that then can endure half slave and then, and that despotism planted a will come home to curse the

tojowed the denunciation of Rican tariff, and the plun-Cubs by republican carpet and the demand for the ful-pledges made to Cubs and And the cheering despend conduct of the administration allies, the Filipinos, was lowed by the statement the Philippine people sub-meeril the republic, and demand that they be tependence and protected from outside interfer-

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untair carry It monstrated his patriotism.

The Missouri delegation carried him n triumph from the platform to a seat in its section, while the crowd stood yelling like bediamites. Again the band played "America," and again the words

were sung in mighty and inspiring volumes.

OLDHAM'S FINE EFFORT.

Then, with the enthusiasm at its highst, the chair ordered the roll to be called for nominations for president, and Oldham of Nebraska took the platform to place in nomination the mly candidate who was to be named before the convention.

He has a fine voice, and his cloquent He has a me voice, and his coopent panegyric of Bryan and democracy was received with frequent and pro-long bursts of applause. He concluded with the tailsmanic words, "William

Jennings Bryan," and the demonstration of the convention fol-lowed, lasting for thirty-two minutes. The Nebraska delegation, with a mam-moth picture of Bryan borne aloft, led

meth picture of Bryan borne aloft, led the procession. The band exhausted its repertoire of patriotic airs while the marching, cheering and uttering of thousands of flags went on for twenty, thirty minutes. Just as the demonstra-tion was concluded great, gleaning ar-rows of light, rays from the setting sun, flashing in through the west win-dows, beautifully illuminated the scene, at once an inspiration and a presage of divine assistance in the coming batat once an inspiration, and a presage of divine assistance in the coming bat-tle for human rights. It boasts little to speak of the seconding speeches, of the enthusiasm David B. Hill aroused, or the demonstration that followed the nomination. The great work was ac-complished, and exhausted but happy and jubliant, the great crowds poured out from the convention ball. out from the convention hall.

TIEN THIN 18 NOT SAFE.

Bremen, July 2 .- The firm of Melch-rs of Shanghai telegraphs under date

"We have reason to believe that all the foreigners in Pekin have perished. The rebeliion is spreading in North

"The foreigners at Tien Tain must uit that city, as fresh Chinese attacks re expected.

"The disturbances are increasing mass Tung. "We see at present no occasion f

approhension in the Yang Tee territory, of at Shanghai, as the viceroys do nor recognize the present soldiers of the terrers at Petia."

guidon, next started a march about the hall. He was followed by Cato Selin hall. with the lows guidon. All the other states fell into line and the march about the hall was begun and continued for several minutes. All this time the cheering had showed

All this time the cheering had showed no sign of subsiding, but seemed mo-mentarily to grow stronger, although the demonstration had already endured eighteen minutes. With exhausted lungs and torn vocal cords, coatless, perspiring but deliriously happy dele-gates and spectators continued the edmonstration without allowing it to flag for a single instant of time. The march was finally stopped at the

The march was finally stopped at the osition held by the Nebraska delegaion and here the guidons were again lustered. They had been torn and batclustered. They had been torn and bat-tered, and many were rent in pieces. Some were adorned with hats and many others were tied and bandaged with pocket handkerchiefs. The points of several were adorned with Bryah jectures, but in whatever condition they till served the purpose.

WOULD NOT BE QUELLED.

When the demonstration had lasted when the demonstration had lasted just twenty minutes and there was still up indication of its abating, Chairman Richardson could be seen frantically rapping for order. At Philadelphia i was necessary for Mark Hanna to work hard to keep the McKinley demonstra-tion alive, while at Kansas City tonight Mr. Richardson, the sergeant-at-arms and scores of leaders made ineffectual

Mr. Richardson, the sergenot-at-arms and scores of leaders made ineffectual attempts to restore order after a twen-ty minutes' scance. The louder the chairman rapped the louder the dele-sates and spectators cheered. Hundreds of Biryan pictures were thrown in the sir over the south gal-lery. The New York and Texas guidons were lovingly and firmly tied together and thus borne about the hall, followed by scores of hearsely shouting men. A man with the Oklahoma guidon climbed and scrambled into the first gallery, carrying his banner proudly before him. Another man, with the Arizona gui-don, promptly went him one better and climbed into the second gallery. Full there was no sign of a return to saa-ity on the part of the wildly cheering thousands. The chairman despaired of ever restoring order, and finally wigh the demonstration had been going on uninterruptedly for just thirty minutes he brought down his gavel and de-slared the convention adjourned until Ote tomorrow morning.

totally oblivious of everything less than a thousand miles away. What the grand sachem said would take little time in the telling. What he thought time in the telling. What he thought would probably furnish the historian weeks of work. As forecasted in all the dispatches,

the platform committee secured title to a fight along with its credentials em-powering it to do business. As soon as powering it to do obsiness. As soon as the names of the committee were read by the secretary the committee retired to its room and immediately organized by electing Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas as chairman and Richard L. on June 30

Metcalfe of Nebraska as secretary. An adjournment of an hour was taken for junch, and then the trouble began. Imlunch, and then the trouble began. Im-mediately on reconvening Mr. Metcalfe offered what is known as the Bryan platform, which represented the wishes of the leader as to the party's declara-It contained a plank specifically declaring for the 16 to 1 proposition and reiterating the words of the Chicago platform in that particular. The fight was on forthwith, and the battle of the debaters waged uninterruptedly until 5 o'clock when the committee took a reess of an hour for supper.

Ther ewere few Nebraskans who failed to secure admission to the convention for at least one of the sessions of the opening day. There were some of those who seemed to think that a trip with one of the marching clubs arried with it a reserved seat on the platform, but after the first disappoint-ment wore off they accepted conditions as they were and appreciated the ap-portunity afforded for them to get init the hall on the common basis.

CLAMAX OF THE DAY.

The climax of the day's doings cam with the mention of the magic name. "William Jennings Bryan," by Per-manent Chairman Richardson at the close of his speech on taking the chair close of his speech on taking the chair For twenty minutes it was manifest-ly useless to attempt to secure quiet and even when the chairman tried it get order the uproar was only intensi-ned, drowning the noise of the gave and of the band. It would diminist until the strains of the band could be partiallyheard, only to break out agains in increased volume. It was the excited enthusiasm not of a thousand delegates, but of over 20,600 American men and women. All effort to restore quiet was futile, and after ten minutes of continued endeavor or the part of the convention officials to atten the tide, the chairman declared the convention adjourned.

IDENTICAL NOTES UNANSWERED

nas been heard by the state intercome any of the Europear intercopecting the Chiropear Washington, D. C .- (Special.)-Noth sation, and no answers have yet best weived to the Mensical notes defining he position of the United States gov-rament. None may be received, as he note was so phrased as to make I mesoscory? for the recipient to rect

AIR FULL OF WILD RUNERS.

Reports Come That Pekin is a Ver-Itable Inferno.

London, July 8.-There is a mass of wil drumor from the far east. Though so contradictory on most points it continues unanimous as to the confummation of the tragedy at Pekin, consistent reports of the massacre consistent reports of the massacre of the whites are now added the additional horrors that savage soldiers butchered at the capital 5,000 natives. Roman Catholic converts. This comes in a shanghal dispatch of July 5, which only

adds to the reports given by respect able Chinese who have arrived from from Chian Fu, and who describe Pekin as an inferno, the streets literally running with blood. They confirm numerous stories of executions and untold tures of the isolated foreigners. S Som European soldiers were captured by a mob. Yung Lu, who advocated med-eration, was killed by Tunn Yang Yi, and Tang Fuh Sian, who issued freesb edicts ordering the marciless extermination of all foreigners in the empire

GOING TO THE PHILIPPINES.

First Cavalry Will Be Sent To the Orient.

Washington, D. C., July 19 .- Although hte war department officials will not admit it, it is practically settled that the First regiment of cavalry will be the next regiment sent to the Philip pines for the relief of volunteer troops The regiment is now stationed in the

The cavalry detachment at Fort My er, Va., is also booked for an early de-parture to the Philippines. It comprises troops B, G, H and I, of the Third cav-

parture to the Philippines. It comprises troops B. G. H and I. of the Third cav-airy, together with the regimental band. The other squadrons of this regiment already are in the Philippines. Other troops supposed to be destined for the Philippines for possible diver-pion to China are the home battallon of the Second Infantry, at Fort Thom-is and Columbus Barracks; the home battalion of the Fifth infantry at Fort Sheridan, and the home battallon of the Eighth infaitry at Fort Shelling, Minn. Their places will be supplied by the Cuban battallons of the regiments hamed, the excess being used so far as possible for supplying the garrisons in New York, Vermont and Georgia, va-tated by the prospective departure of the Fiftheanth Infantry isr the Philip-pines.

bout them. The stories he told were the every day happenings during the civil war

General Wilson was with President Lincoln at the theater a week before he was assassinated. The president was much depressed.

"I remarked it." said General W? son, "and Mr. Lincoln answered: 'No, colonel. I'm not enjoying the performance much. I simply came here to get a little rest. I'm being worried to death by the office seekers."

He told another Lincoln story; one that concerned Grant. A circus visited Grant's town when he was a boy, and one of the features of the show was a bucking mule. A prize of a dollar was offered to anybody who would ride the mule around the ring. The boy Grant tried it and was thrown once, but he mounted again, this time backward, and held on to the mule's tail until he had won the dollar.

"'And,' said Mr. Lincoln to me, continued General Wilson, 'that's the way we will hang on to Bob Lee.' Ten days later Bob Lee surrendered at Appomatox."

The audience became very enthusiastic over the stories, particularly those concerning General Grant.

"At Fort Donaldson," said General Wilson, "Grant, who at that time was a particularly moderate smoker, using probably one eigar a day, was so buty that he hold his unlighted clear in his lips all day. The correspondents noted the eight in the dispatches, and enthusingtie Northerners began sending the general cigars. He received about 1.300 boxes of eigars, and though he smoled industriously it took him three or four years to smoke them all up."

Chicago News: Larry-Phwat wint on at Demnsy's mixed ale parthy? Benuy-Th' polanist thumped the

ioanny. Larry-Awn phat did the rist av them do?

Denny-They thumped the polan-

"Your wife is dead only a week and I see you kissing the housemaid alrendy?

"Possibly. I'm not in a state of such distraction that I am not re-

Philadelphia Bulletia: "Who organ-

"I suppose Darwin did, when he began looking for the missing link."

