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Free Home Advice.

In view of the great multitude of this atternoon while the domocrats ocwomen suffering from some form of cupies the Bartenbach in goodly numfemale disease and yet unable to find bers. The largest attendance, however, any cure, Dr. Hartman, the renowned are of the populist stripe and the quarspecialist on female catarrhal dis. ters assigned them prove somewhat ineases, has announced his willingness adequate. In arranging for the conto direct the treatment of as many cases as make application to him during the summer months without ent than populists, but the outcome charge.

should address The Peruna Medicine tions held secret sessions in the par-Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Oh Shall We? Shoot down the eagle, "hoist the pig

And give it vulture's claws? And on its head place crown and wig-Give it hyenas' jaws?

Bring forth the royal purple robe-Fear not the "sackcloth" trust-Announce dictatorship o'er globe-Accomplished monarch lust!

Tear down our father's starry flag, It's out of place today-America's old 'outgrown" rag, Emblem of "common clay."

Now "golden rule" is covered deep With mo-nar-chi-al care-O! will true Americans sleep, And burrow like a hare?

Arouse ye brave of Sixty-One, What do these times portend? To Monroe doctrine we must come, Or where will be the end?

Haste "freedom" to patriots give-Republics' boasted boom-Let patriots in "islands" live-Stop building freedom's tomb!

Where the statesmen who made us grand?

Where prophetic eyes and ears? How inconsistent now we stand, Reckless of future years!

Let not republic die!

love. And stop the "islands" cry! MARY E. WALKER, M. D. Oswego, N. Y.



Notes on the Grand Island Conventions the Best Ever Held in Nebraska.

The Grand Island Daily Press said Tuesday evening:

With every county in the state represented by full or partial delegations, the people's independent party filled

the A. U. U. W. hall to overflowing vention halls it was the opinion of the executive committee that more democratic delegates would be prescord.

proves the direct opposite. At demo-Those wishing to become patients cratic headquarters several delega-

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'LICK'EM GOOD, SAL, Buy You Some' tions it can be said that in the end of the two conventions fused more harmoniously and with more general good feeling than ever before in the history of Nebraska. The statement will be

borne out by any delegate or spectator who attended the convention. And the further statement may be made, as gospel truth, that democrats and populists, as they left for their homes today, carried with them an abiding faith in the splendid triumph of their ticket in November.

The people of the beautiful little city of Grand Island without regard to party affiliations, rejoice and are exceeding glad over the nomination for governor of their distinguished

fellow townsman. The remainder of the ticket, it is proudly recognized, comes right up to the high standard of its head. E. A. Gilbert, formerly lieutenant governor; John Powers, the respected and vener-

able Nestor of Nebraska populism; C. Q. De France, chairman of the populist state committee; Dr. J. N. Lyman, whose record as treasurer of Adams county is the pride of Nebraska fusionists; J. H. Broady, the jurist of the capital city; requires no introduction to the voters of the state, nor do they need sponsors to tell how flat-footed they stand on the splendid platform of the convention which nominated them.

J. C. Brennan of Omaha and Claude Smith of Dawson, though not so well known throughout the state, are of exceptionally high standing in their own communities, the former as an old and skillful mechanic, trades' union man and loyal democrat and the latter as an educator of experience and

ability. The conventions that have just adjourned are destined to live forever in the memories of all who were in attendance. The sensational manner in which the democratic nomination came to Thompson and the magnificent ovation which followed is told elsewhere in these columns.

For the final splendid triumph for fusion principles achieved by Thompscn's nomination in the populist couvention, too much credit cannot be given such true populists as Judge E. O. Kretsinger of Gage, M. F. Harrington of Holt, G. W. Berge and W. A Poynter of Lancaster, ex-Senator Allen, ex-Congressman Sutherland and others, whose untiring efforts alone paved the way to fusion and harmony from threatened confusion and dis-

These men stood in the populist convention this morning after an all convention today, during which the the name of Bryan, of the railroad rid- move had followed M. F. Harrington's populist state central committee be division of offices was discussed in all den people of Nebraska, of the prin- withdrawal, made as the result of an and hereby are authorized to fill any in common, fought and won the battle. And with the winning came an era of good fellowship and good feeling. Democrats and populists fraternized and felicitated one another in a manner never witnessed before. So pronounced was the friendliness that, strange to say, on the balance of the ticket many populists were willing to grant the democrats more than the latter asked or expected, while the democrats by formal resolution unanimously agreed to allow the populists such offices as they chose, asking only for the nomination of men of tried integrity and unswerving loyalty. Mr. Bryan left for Lincoln in the best of spirits. He authorized the World-Herald to say for him that he was more than pleased with the outcome of the conventions, as well with the splendid ticket as with the magnidare to renominate them, for they short and harmonious: "I only wish ficent platforms. He was especially gratified, he said, with the manner in which harmonious fusion had been accomplished, and felt sanguine of a gratifying victory in November. John M. Gilchrist, former county treasurer examiner, is authority for the statement that Dr. Lyman, the nominee for treasurer, during the four years of his service as treasurer of Adams county, turned in twice as much money in interest as any treasurer in Nebraska, as the official figures will show. His conduct of his office, Mr. Gilchrist, who is an expert accountant, says was such as to of a Douglas candidate was made distinguish him as one of the very best treasurers in the state. After passing through a gray dawn of unexpected and sensational scenes, with buoyant hope and gloomy despair alternately predominating, the fusion state conventions recessed shortly after sunrise with the situation still

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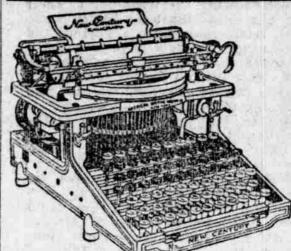
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ing, created a profound impression and angry charges and recriminations were ion of this convention assembled that tion with the democratic party, while convention at Grand Island, arrangedying out when Senator Allen and a the populist party shall maintain a his brother, John R. Thompson, long ments were made to relieve him of night session facing delegates who populist delegation appeared to an- separate existence." from weariness and prolonged strain nounce the nomination of Bryan for Mr. W. F. Bryant offered a resolu- and was elected judge by the populists him with an assistant. But Uncle lors of the Palmer last evening up to had come to a nasty temper and in governor by their convention. This tion as follows: "Resolved, that the

the still greater weight of his own.

in the convention.

vention.

Mr. Bryan, while "expressing his

After considerable discussion of

son, pledging himself to do all in his

power to that end in the populist con-

Amidst scenes of the wildest enthus-

iasm the suggestion was acted on,

and Thompson was nominated by an

overwhelming vote, which, on motion

unanimous. The thin rays of the ris-

larious convention adjourned.

nominee for governor.

ter, 8; Barry, 14.

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completed, and the conventions adjourned without delay.

NOTES.

From the secretary's record we sclect the following notes relative to the 37; Laurie J. Quinby, 10. Nomination populist convention:

The following telegram was read to the convention by Chairman: "Erie, Pa., June 24, 1902. Chairman Populist C. M. Evans, 14; Eric Johnson, 175; State Convention, Grand Island, Neb. John H. Powers, 545; Laurie J. Quin-Greeting: Hold the fort, hold the by, 228. Nomination of Mr. Powers faith; time, and truth will win. T. P. Rymder, chairman Penn. populist committee.

On motion the secretary was instructed to answer said telegram, and sent the following: "Grand Island, Neb., June 24, 1902. T. P. Rymder, Erie, Pa. Nebraska populists on firing line; return your greeting. J. H. Powers, chairman."

In compliance with instructions of lowing telegram: "Grand Island, Ne- rules. braska, June 24, 1902. Chairman Pop-Nebraska populists send greeting; may success crown your efforts. J. H. Powers, chairman." In answer to the above telegram the

following was received: "Convention

Hall, Topeka, Kas., June 24, 1902. Joha monwealths. H. I. Hale."

tee of 10 persons from the said state show Mr. Hinshaw that this is an ex- states. He was the organizer and the committees, including the chairman ceedingly hard year for any republican and secretary of each committee, that to run in the Fourth district. The the chairman and secretary selected by unanimity out in the Fifth-every popsaid executive committee from their ulist and democrat being enthusiastic number shall conduct and have charge for Shallenberger-presages his triof the approaching campaign."

W. H. Barnes of Jefferson moved as an amendment to the original resolution that the nominees of this convention be authorized and empowered to

select the chairman, and secretary; and an executive committee, to conduct the campaign, consisting of two mem- | ity as the one nominated at Grand Is' bers from each congressional district, and. Every one of them is a man of crat. John Powers has always had a one populist and one democrat. Sec- integrity whose character is unassail- warm place in the hearts of farmers. onded and carried.

The following resolution was offered distinguished ability. by Senator Wm. V. Allen and unanimously adopted by a rising vote: "Re-

ination of William H. Thompson made first in 1891 and they have been reunanimous. LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR.

J. H. Felber, 71; E. A. Gilbert, 850; of Mr. Gilbert made unanimous. SECRETARY OF STATE. J. B. Barnes, 51; J. N. Campbell, 31;

made unanimous.

AUDITOR. Dr. Charles E. Coffin, 446; Charles Q. De France, 530; C. M. Evans, 14.

SUPERINTENDENT. D. D. Martindale, 419; Claud Smith,

The nomination of J. C. Brennen for commissioner of public lands & buildgeneral were made unanimously by convention the chairman sent the fol- acclamation under suspension of the Judge A. H. Bowen of Adams county

ulist State Convention, Topeka, Kas. nominated Dr. J. N. Lyman for treasurer. J. H. Edmisten moved to suspend the rules and nominate Dr. Ly- port him with enthusiasm.

man by acclamation. Carried.

CONGRESSIONAL.

concurring, that the state committees on the first ballot. The contending goes. of the people's independent and dem- forces in the Fourth district are led ocratic parties be directed to select a by the same men who were leaders joint executive or campaign commit- four years ago, but Mr. Stark will

The Ticket

There was never a list of candidates presented to the voters of Nebraska of such uniform high character and abil-

Hon. W. H. Thompson of Grand Is!solved, that it is the unanimous opin- ulist who has maintained his connec- he was made chairman of the state

umphant election.

electing him ever since. W. H. Thompson is known to almost every man in the state, for he has been an active - - Harrison, 11; John H. Powers, fighter against the corporations in this state for many years. We populists have always looked upon him as one of ourselves. He has, while not possessed of any great amount of this world's goods, always been a liberal contributor to the populist campaign expenses. He is an orator of great force and power and because of this long ago was called "The Little Giant." If it is true of any man, it may be said of W. H. Thompson that he has no enemies who are clothed with flesh and blood; but the corporations who have no bodies to be kicked and no souls to be damned, hate him with a fierceness that is indescribable. No ings, and of J. H. Broady for attorney nobler, grander, whole-souled man ever lived in the state of Nebraska than W. H. Thompson. His theories of government and political economy are all in accord with the doctrines so long advocated by The Independent. Every populist in the state will sup-

The Hon. E. A. Gilbert, the nominee for lieutenant governor, held that office for two years while Poynter was gov-The fusion conventions for the ernor. He was a silver republican and H. Powers, chairman populist conven- Fourth and Fifth congressional dis- when that party discontinued its ortion, Grand Island, Neb. Kansas pop- tricts were held respectively at Seward ganization promptly declared himself ulists return greeting with assurance and Oxford on June 23, just preceding a populist. He resides in York, Neb., of victory in the two imperial com- the state convention at Grand Island. where he has a large law practice. He Both made the wisest selections possi- is a man of the very highest character. Resolution introduced by R. A. Taw- ble. Congressman Stark for the Fourth a good lawyer, a well-read economist, ney of Pierce: "Resolved, by this con- and Shallenberger for the Fifth were an able speaker and the sort of a man vention, the democratic convention renominated without a dissenting voice who commands respect wherever he

John Powers, the candidate for secretary of state, is known of all men, that is all men in this and adjoining first president of the farmers' alliance. In 1890 he was elected governor of this state and was counted out. To prevent him from taking his seat there was the greatest row at the state house that ever occurred there and the militia was called out. At the end of the contest after the republicans had held the government by force, and kept a

man in the gubernatorial chair for months who had not even been a candidate in the previous election, the office was given to a gold bug demoable. Every one of them is a man of He may be called the father of populism in Nebraska. He is The Grand Old Man of the state. While advanced and, nominated for governor, is a pop- in years, he is still full of vigor. When ago came over to the populist party the most arduous work by providing

Hardy's Column.

Each sugar factory in the state has that "In union there is strength." a senator to watch its interests in Washington; the sugar eaters have no to the governorship outside of Mr. representatives in the senate. Our su- Smyth and his admirers and supportgar factories must make a half score ers, who contend that the nomination of millionaires or they will be counted for governor this fall rightfully beof no earthly good.

The same tune is being played on the campaign was defeated for the race. state house organ that has been played | With populists this is unquestionably for thirty years. The republicans did a strong point and well taken-in fact not dare to nominate their best players, but chose new timber.

It is queer that political parties cannot find men in their ranks with suffi- manity, anxiously waiting for the coucient honor, honesty and integrity to vention hour to arrive. One influenwork while in office for the interest of | tial populist prominent in state politics the people in every particular. Many repued thusly in answer to the quesare the cases where the party does not tiph. Do you think the session will be know it would be a double defeat. I had brought my wife and family There are more than a score of ex- with me. I would set up camping." office holders in this state who could not hold anywhere near all their own party vote.

winter so the legislature can work for of the offices. Before taking an adthe people if they choose. Of course curnment a motion prevailed to the the corporations, trusts and million- effect that one-half of the officers be aires must have what they want first if conceded to the democrats and the the republicans have a majority.

trade and it is likely to split the republican party. McKinley in his last speech favored the step, so does Roosevelt favor the same thing. The fight- it. Other county delegations had like ers of reciprocity have no respect for those who want to export goods. They want to export goods. They want want to keep tariff goods up and everything else down.

The Lancaster county commissioners undoubtedly were to get a rake-off in their big bridge contract. The safest thing for the taxpayers to do is to elect one fusionist instead of all three republicans then they would watch each other and keep each other honest.

The game warden and the fish commission are unnecessary and unprofitable. They increase taxes. It would be just as profitable to establish a rainmaking commission.

The next legislature should pass a law giving the collector of taxes power to sell real estate the same as personal property. One year for redemption could be given, then a tax deed or sheriff's deed should be complete. If the land is not worth the taxes, sell it for what it will bring. A million or two of delinquent taxes should not be tolerated any longer.

The republican state platform makes tow or three slight hits for reform, but neglects to insert the leading republican doctrines of the present day. The following party doctrine was ig-Ship subsidy, imperialism, nored: trusts, burning greenbacks, redeeming silver dollars, asset currency and branch banks. We were pleased that

its phases. Fusion also was openly discussed with the result that it was the candid opinion of all interested Little was said or done here relative longs to the democrats in as much as the populist nominee in the last state the strongest one that could be made

from a democratic standpoint. At the populist headquarters was a heaving, surging mass of moving hu-The Lancaster county delegation neld an enthusiastic session just prior to the noon hour in which was disclissed and considered at length the There are no senators to elect next question of fusion and a just division other half to the populists, and in the half given to the populists should be Reciprocity is a step toward free the nominee for governor. The motion, however, while it prevailed, was opposed by one dissenting vote, while a number neither voted for or against sessions and arrived at a similar conclusion. Indications today point more favorably to an allignment of the two parties than was manifested at headquarters last night. In fact both parties realize that unless there is fusion chaotic. properly seasoned with harmony and oneness of action all will go down in

defeat, and with this consciousness of manifest duty it is reasonable to suppose that the supposed contest for as the electric lights grew pale before the govérnorship will not be prolonged to the point of creating a disruption or endangering the ticket with | nounce that fusion with himself as a defeat. Hon. W. J. Bryan and W. V. Allen

were conspicuous figures on the streets | the pleasure of the convention. today and for the greater part were kept busy shaking hands with the demand that he stick, while scores of various delegates and avowed their voices chorused the cry for a straight determination to enter the race or to ticket. Then it was that, with the accept the nomination for governor if tendered them.

Aside from the regularly pronounced nominees the Press reporter finds the Hall county delegation, arose to many warm advocates of our own make a magnificent appeal for har-Little Giant Hon. W. H. Thompson. Dr. Coffin at populist headquarters | and for a turning of the allied weapons and Smyth at democratic headquarters | outward' to the common foe. were kept busy up to the convention hour receiving delegates and discussing the situation.

The rumor that there is a manifest erposition to W. V. Allen is not founded upon any facts which the Press is able to discern. In fact, the only Perkins county, Neb. 295 acres deeded known opposition, allowing the term. land, 52 acres school land, 20 years' is the fact that Mr. Allen does not lease; 200 acres has been under high want it and is conscious of the fact state of cultivation; plenty of grass

The recess was until 7:30.

After a night spent in fruitless conference between the party leaders the democrats despaired of fusion. Just the advancing dawn C. J. Smyth appeared before the convention to ancandidate seemed impossible, and that he was ready to withdraw or stick at And the convention thundered its

situation seemingly hopeless, W. H. Thompson, the "little giant" of the Nebraska democracy, from his place in mony, for calm deliberate judgment,

The speech, delivered with deep feel-**Ranch For Sale**

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ciples of which both parties entertain agreement with Smyth. Its coming vacancy which may ocur upon the at that particular time was opportune, ticket by death, resignation or otherfor it afforded Mr. Bryan a splendid wise.

opportunity, of which he took splendid RESOLUTIONS FROM DEMOCRATS. To the delegates assembled in the advantage, to lend to the weight of populist state convention. Greeting. W. H. Thompson's pleasant arguments Whereas we appreciate the generous disposition manifested towards us by the populist convention in selecting thanks for the honor conferred, anthe Hon. W. H. Thompson as candidate nounced that he could not accept the for governor. nomination for reasons already fa-

Therefore, be it resolved that we miliar to the public. He then launched make no specific request as to other into a magnificent discussion of the troubled situation, presenting, as only offices to be filled, but stand ready to co-operate with the populist convenhe could present, the many and weightion in regard to the remainder of the ty arguments for fusion. His eloticket, only asking that men of apquence and logic, as many times beproved integrity and ability be chosen fore, were as oil cast on angry waves, in order that success may be assured. and sober judgment resumed its sway Offered by M. D. Welch. Adopted unanimously.

P. L. HALL. various modes of procedure a new bal-COMMITTEE ON PLATFORM. lot was ordered. Five out of the first G. W. Berge, Lancaster; L. J. Quinsix counties called cast their solid by, Douglas; W. V. Allen, Madison; vote for M. F. Harrington, the pop-H. M. Sullivan, Broken Bow; Wm ulist choice, when Harrington ap-Murphy, Seward; R. D. Sutherland, peared to declare he had positively Nuckolls; M. F. Harrington, Holt; II. withdrawn, that he could not in honer F. McIntosh, Douglas; J. H. Grosvenor, accept a nomination, and to beg the Hamilton. convention to nominate W. H. Thomp-

COMMITTEE ON CONFERENCE. P. H. Barry, Greeley; F. G. Hawxby, Nemaha; Geo. A. Magney, Douglas; W. F. Porter, Merrick; E. O. Kretsinger, Gage; E. L. Adams, Kearney; J. H. Edmisten, Thomas.

BALLOTS FOR GOVERNOR. INFORMAL.

ing.sun were just flooding the hall William V. Allen, 51; Gen. P. H. through the eastern windows when Barry, 23; George W. Berge, 168; Wil-Thompson was borne on the shoulders liam J. Bryan, 88; Dr. Charles E Cofof cheering admirers to the platform, fin. 104; Dr. Robert Damerell, 69: from which, in a brief speech, vibrant Michael F. Harrington, 382; A. N. Henninger, 13; E. A. Gilbert, 20; William A. Poynter, 14; Constantine J. Smyth, 8; John C. Sprecher, 47; William L. Stark, 29; Homer M. Sullivan, 16: Roderick D. Sutherland, 79; Gen. Vic-

Allen, 26; Barry, 36; Berge, 175; Coffin, 126; Damerell, 52; Gilbert, 2; Harrington, 624; Poynter, 24; Smyth, 2; Sprecher, 25; Sutherland, 43; W. H. Thompson, 2.

lowed with an old-fashioned harangue that demanded bitterly a populist Sutherland votes followed; Harlan changed 10 from Damerell; Nemaha Then all hades broke loose, and took 19 from Berge; Saunders concenamidst a hopeless confusion the contrated her 29 badly scattered votes, vention proceeded to its seventh baland on motion of Hall county the nomlot. Following was the result: Harination of Harrington was made unanrington, 108; Smyth, 1671/2; Thomp-

son, 284; Allen, 77; Kretsinger, 39; imous. Coffin, 38; Homer Sullivan, 146; Poyn-The second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth ballots gave a few votes to sev-In this condition, without a populist eral of the candidates, but Harringon whom it could center, yet unwilling | ton's ranged from 957 to 1,103. to go to a democrat, the convention

SEVENTH BALLOT.

at 6 a.m. took an hour and a half re-Adams, 22-9; Allen, 77; Berge, 1871/2; Barry, 14; Coffin, 36; Harring-On reconvening at 8 o'clock the popton, 108: Kretsinger, 54; Poynter, 8, ulists nominated Gen. P. H. Barry for Smyth, 16712; Sullivan, 14612; Thompgovernor by the following vote: Barson, 284 5-8. ry, 767; Thompson, 72; Coffin, 47; E.

EIGHTH BALLOT.

Barry, 767; Coffin, 47; Smyth, 20; Barry briefly acknowledged his Sullivan, 73; Thomas, 218; Thompson



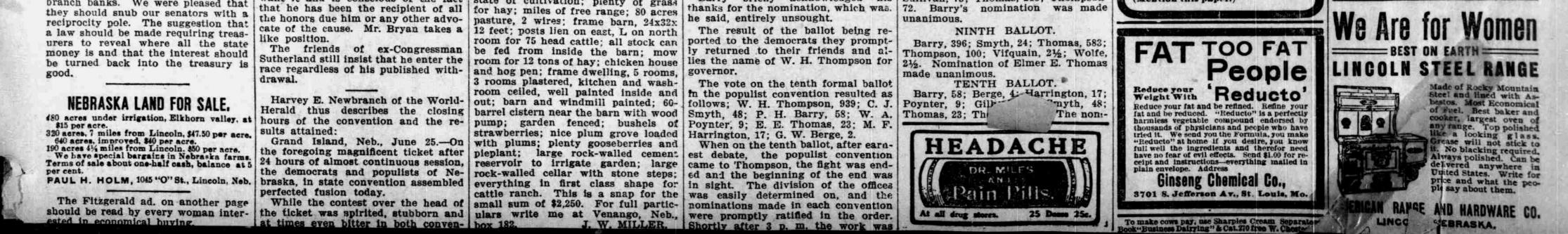
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with emotion, he accepted the nomination. Then, confident that the whole trouble had been dissipated, the hi-But their sanguine expectations were not to be so easily fulfilled. Harring- tor Vifquain, 10. ton, whose action had won him the FIRST FORMAL. sincere admiration of the democratic convention, found his task with the populists a hard one. Kretsinger of Gage made a demand, that, if a democrat must be nominated Smyth be that man. Sullivan of Broken Bow fol-Colfax changed 14 votes from Sprecher to Harrington; Dundy's 4



E. Thomas, 218; Sullivan, 3; Smyth,