

DEPLETE FUSION EFFECTED AT LINCOLN.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CONVENTIONS.

ernor Poytner and Lieutenan Governor Glibert Renominated By All Three Parties .-- Oldham le Named By the Democrats for Attorney General.

publican, Douglas. ROBERT OBERFELDER, democrat, Cheyenne. L N. WENDT, democrat, Lan-

caster JAMES HUGHES, democrat, Col-

JOHN H. FELBER, Populist,

WILLIAM H. GARRETT, popu-

list, Phelps. W. G. SWAN, Populist, Johnson,

PETER EBBESON, populist, Howard.

Lincoln, Neb.-(Special.)-Fusion, ab-solute and complete, between the dem-ecrats, populats and silver republic-ans, will characterize the campaign of the reform forces of Nebraska in the battle of 1900

Manifestly disappointing though the ouncement was to the republicans ansouncement was to the republicans and certal nother elements interested in keeping the fusionists apart, the de-fice of a representative or senator in fice of a representative or senator in the acceptance of a pass from a telegraph, telephone, express or sleeping car company, still we are em-phatically opposed to their receiving such favors from those corporations. "We pledge the nominees of this con-vention to exercise their utmost en-

where the such that the such t matters of location and nationality matters of location and nationality burned out surprisingly well, and even delegates who nursed disappointment over the defeat of some preferred can-didate, found consolation in the general accellence and availability of the ticket is finally made up.

POPULIST CONVENTION.

was received in the the the democratic be allowed to choose whatever place they wished, excepting only the head of the ticket. This motion also prevailed. A committee was appointed to notify the democratic convention and Mr. Harrington of this intest action of the coning that the democrats be all

the platform. Mr. Bryan was received with a tremendous ovation. "It was not the fault," he said, "of the populats of Nebraska that I failed in the last campaign, and if I fail this time I know it will not be their fault." (Loud cheers.) Mr. Bryan told how the fusion parties have been growing closer and closer to gether on principles. He recounted how concessions had been made on both sides in perfec fusion, how liberality and self-sacrifice had grown in strength.

and self-sacrince had grown in strength.
 It was nearly 1 o'clock when the convention reassembled to listen to the report of the committee on resolutions.
 The platform was read by M. F. Harrington and was unanimously adopted it is as follows:
 THE PLATFORM.
 "We, the people's independent party of the state of Nebraska, in convention assembled, approve and ratify the national platform of our party, adopted by the national convention at Slour Falls, and we pledge our unfaltering allegiance to the nominees of that convention, William J. Bryan and Charles A. Towne.
 "We heartily commend our state administration for its wise, honest and economical conduct of public affairs, and we appreciate the faithful service rendered by our congressional delegation.
 "We pledge our legislative pominees

rendered by our congressional delega-tion. "We pledge our legislative nominees, if elected, to enact a new revenue law, providing for the taxation of all classes of property upon an equitable basis and containing a provision for the tax-ation of public franchises in accord-ance with the constitution. The initia-tive and referendum are basic principles of populism, and should be made part of the fundamental law prohibiting the use of railway passes or other form of free transportation by any person, ex-cept a bona fide railroad employe, and providing further that when any pub-lic official accepts free transportation lic official accepts free transportation from any railroad or street railway company or accepts a frank from a telegraph, telephone or express com-pany his office shall thereupon ipso

OLDHAM BY ACCLAMATION.

M. F. Harrington reported the nom-ination of W. D. Oldham for attorney general by the democratic convention, and moved his nomination by this convention by acclamation. The motion prevailed. Mr. Oldham was called for and in a brief speech fittingly thanked "We disapprove the court of those officials who have in the past violated the convention

our platform by the acceptance of railway passes. While recognizing that a state legislature cannot vacate the ofmator Miller of Buffalo county offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: "Resolved, That we extend to our al-

lies, the democratic state convention, a vote of thanks for yielding to our request in the division of state offices, and we hereby piedge a united front and a solid vote for the whole ticket." On motion of Stockham of Frontier the following plank was ordered strick-

vention to exercise their utmost en-deavors to secure a reasonable reduc-tion in freight and passenger rates. The rallway employes of this state have practically no redress for injuries sus-tained, and we piedge our legislative nominees. If elected, to enact a law making the rallway corporations liable for all injuries sustained and deaths incurred by their employes while en-gaged in the performance of their du-ties and without negligence on the part

DEMOCRAT'S SESSION.

Bryan and Towne Deliver a Brief Addrees .- Proceedings.

"We deplore the conditions that have heretofore permitted fraudulent hali in-surance companies to fatten off the agriculturists of the state, and we de-mand that the insurance laws be so amended as to give the farmers of Ne-braska that measure of protection to which they are entitled.

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nounced ovation. He said he expects to be a democrat before long. He de-livered an eloquent address, touching the traditions and lineage of the democratic party. He said he proposed to do all he could to bring about the elec-tion of William J. Bryan and Adlan Stevenson. He declared it to be the duty of all to exert every effort to LAST OF PEKINILEGATIONS ARE combine into one political unit all the elements of opposition to the McKinley administration. He said politics was practical business. It was his plan of action never to sacrifice a principle, but FOREIGNERS ALL KILLED

to always be ready to compromise on the means of reaching it. He urged that there be a combination of all the forces that tend to preserve the tradi-tions of the fathers. The Boxers Under Leadership of The audience rose several times dur-ing the speech of Mr. Towne and cher-ed to the echo. It was a magnificent demonstration.

MIDNIGHT REPORT

At midnight the report was brought At midnight the report was brought back from the conference room that the joint conference committee had adopted a rule requiring that all propo-sitions receiving a majority vote should require a majority vote of all three committees separately before being binding. A ballot was then taken by the joint committee on a proposition to give the democrats the places of attor-ney general and treasurer. The propo-sition received tweive votes, nine being correspondent of the Daily Mail says ney general and treasurer. The propo-sition received twelve votes, nine being cast against it. Notwithstanding the majority vote, it did not prevail under the agreement, as the affirmative votes were seven democrats, four sliver re-publicans and one populist. The nega-tive vote included three sliver repub-licans and six populists. The populist members insisted that their convention would not stand for it. were under Prince Tsin Yu.

OLDHAM IS NOMINATED.

The Second Day of the Democratic

Convention. Lincoln, Neb., July 12 .- Several mo tions were made in the democratic state convention after midnight to take a recess until morning, but were de-

feated, but at 4 o'clock a motion to take a recess until 9 o'clock was de-clared carried in the face of much ob-Jection. It was 9:30 when the convention was

Chang had sent to him a hopeful tele-gram. He says, on the contrary, no di-rect telegram has been received by him from Li Hung Chang for some again called to order and the confer-ence committee made its first report. It was submitted by James Manahan who had been placed on the committee

to fill the vacancy caused by the neces-sary departure of Mr. Loomis for his home. The report provided that the time The remaining news is restricted to sary departure of Mr. Loomis for his home. The report provided that the democrats be given two places, those of treasurer and commissioner of pub-lic lands and buildings. It gave the licutenant governor to the silver repub-licans, and the populists the remainder of the state ticket, dividing the elec-toral ticket between them in the pro-portion of three, one and four. It was further reported that this was the best that could be done and that the other the usual crop of untrustworthy ru-mors, the most serious of which, re-ported by the correspondent of the Express, is to the effect that Europeans press, is to the effect that Europeans are directing the Chinese military oper-ations. The correspondent asserts that Captain Bailey of H. M. S. Aurora dis-tinctly saw a man in European garb directing the Chinese artillery opera-tions outside of Tien Tsin. Foreign refugees from Tien Tsin openly accuse a European official, whose whose name the Express correspondent suppresses, and Colonel yon Hanneken. that could be done and that the other committees had steadily declined to al-low the democrats to have the attor-ney general and treasurer or even the attorney general and commissioner. It before the bombardment, leaving the other foreigners to their fate. Statements are in circulation in Shanghai accusing the Russians of in-

BOER ABUS SCORE VICTORY.

British Post At Nitral's Neok Com pelled To Burrehder

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DESTROYED.

Prince Tuan Make a Furious

and Victorious Attack.

London.-(Special.)-The Shanghai

dead bodies of both foreigners and Chi-

huge quantities of rice to the Boxers." The Chinese representative in Berlin

denies the statement that Li Hung

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London .- (Special.)-Lord Roberts reports to the war office, under date of Pretoria, July 12, as follows:

Pretoria. July 12, as follows: "The enemy, having failed in its at-tack on our right rear, as mentioned is my telegram of July 9, made a deter-mined attack upon our right flank yes-terday and I regret to say, succeeded in capturing Nitral's Nek, which was gar-risoned by a squadron of the Scots Greys, with two guns of a battery of the Royal artillery and five companies of the Lincolnshire regiment.

of the Lincolnshire regiment. "The enemy attacked in superior numbers at dawn and, seizing the hills commanding the nek, brought a heavy gundle to bear upon the small garrison, "Nitral's Nek is about eighteen miles from here, where the road crosses the

Crocodile river. It was held by us in order to maintain road and telegraphic

the following story regarding the post-tion in Pekin emanates from Chinese official sources: "The two remaining legations, the British and Russian, were attacked in force on the evening of July 6. Prince Tuan commanded the center, the right wing was led by Prince Asai Yin and the left by Prince Yin Lin. The reserves were under Prince Tsin Yu.

were under Prince Tsin Yu. "The attack began with artillery fighting, which was severe and lasted until 7 o'clock in the morning, by which time both legations were destroyed and all the foreigners were dead, while the streets around the legation were full of dead bodies of both foreigners and Chidead bodies of both toregan. "Upon hearing of the stlack Prince Chang and General Wang Wen Shao went with troops to the assistance of the foreigners, but they were outnum-bered and defeated. Both Prince Ching and General Wang Wen Shoa were killed. "Smith-Dorrien had a small engage-ment with the enemy yesterday near goons were engaged. The regiment was handled with considerable skill by Lieu-tenant Colonel Low and kept the enemy

"Two foreigners are said to have es-caped through the gates, one with a heavy sword wound in his head. "Prince Tuan, in celebration of the victory, distributed 100,000 taels and "Buller reports that the Boers who were destroying his line of railway near

"Buller reports that the Boers who were destroying his line of railway near Pardeekrall were driven off yesterday after a short action.

"Hart reports from Heidelburg that the surrendering of Boer arms and am-munition continues in that district."

SWIFT & CO. BAR NEWSPAPERS.

Employes Not Allowed To Buy Or Read Dally Papers.

Chicago, Ill.-(Special.)-Newspapers will hereafter be an unknown quantity among workmen employed by Swift 🛦

Co., packers. Since July 1 an order has been in force making it a grave offense for a laborer to take with him into the big packing house at the stockyards any newspaper or magazine. Instant dis-charge is the punishment to be meted out to the man rash enough to transgress the new law.

DARE NOT BUY PAPERS.

On the first day of the month newsboys at the entrance to the stockyards and at the doors of the general offices of Swift & Co. saw with dismay their Shanghai accusing the Russians of in-regular customers pass them without discriminate slaughter of friendly Chi-even a nod of recognition. Hundreds discriminate slaughter of friendly Chi-nese non-combatants without regard to age or sex. The manager of a Chinese steamship company who has arrived in Shanghai openly asserts that he only escaped from Tien Tsin by cutting off his queue and donning European cloth-ing. It is stated that the taotal of Shanghai protested to the powers

Shanghai protested to the powers the big meat house they found the no-against these Russian slaughters. It is asserted that the Buddhist their rights and fifty newsboys of their means of support.

LEARN TOO MUCH.

Swift & Co. believe in keeping their employes, particularly the laboring por-tion, in ignorance of what is transpir-ing about them. At least so says As-sistant Superintendent Smith of the form

was further stated that an agreement had been entered into requiring that

DEBATE WAXES WARM.

peal, addressing personal pleas to various members of the convention. He said

that unless the matter was straighten

ed out he would go to Bryan for assist ance, and he urged that the presidentia

nomince be not thus humiliated by be ing called on to adjust a party row Judge Tibbets of Lancaster urged that

the question as pending would proper ly express the sentiment of all the dele

GOVERNORSHIP EXCEPTED.

ation should remain in statu quo.

Congressman Robinson raised

suppresses, and Colonel von Hanneken, who was formerly employed to drill the Chinese troops, of being parties to a plot to procure the escape of General Chang and themselves from Tien Tsin

had been entered into requiring that each convention agree on each nomines and that the convention would not ad-journ without nominating a full ticket. The report was received with cheers, but the supporters of Oldham insisted that it did not treat him fairly. Oldham took the platform and said that personal ambitions were of no mo-ment in this streat comparence.

patriotism and reform that had made liberty. le this largely attended convenn. The reform forces, he said, with allar national platforms, stand shoul-r to shoulder, fighting in the interests aumanity. His mention of William Bryan's name evoked long and gen-

al applause. Mr. Edmisten- said he hoped unison vould prevail in the convention from the openin gto its close. Nebraska, he and would roll up 25,000 majority this and for the ticket here nominated. Loud applause.)

FOR TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

John F. Sprecher, in a eulogistic peech, nominated for temporary chairnan M. F. Harrington of O'Neill. The

George A. Magney of Douglas county ries of "Allen! Allen!

The convention ordered a conference examittee of seven, one to be selected by each congressional district and one

by each congressional district and one to be appointed by the chair. The following were then selected as members of the conference committee: First district, Eugene Mann of Lan-mater; Second, V. E. Wilson of Doug-tar; Third, Charles Crockett of Knox; Fourth, F. M. Howard of Hamilton; Fifth, Judge Ed Adams of Adams; Birth, Judge Homer M. Sullivan of Cus-er; Eric Johnson of Saunders was ap-Inted by the chair as member arge.

After the selection of the committee

TOWNE ELECTRIFIES THEM.

The committee at this time returned crats only the attorney general.

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egates present. The country at large, their sympathy to the South African said, is ablaze with the same spirit republics in their brave struggle for

ties and without negligence on the part

of said employes. "We deplore the conditions that have

facto become vacant.

USE OF RAILWAY PASSES.

SECOND DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Proceedings of Second Day of the Populist Convention.

Lincoln, Neb., July 12-At was o'clock this morning before the popu-list state convention finally consented to take a recess until 9 o'clock. The entire night had been spent in fruitless discussion while awaiting a report from the conference committee, which was

unable to agree. Promptly at 9 o'clock this morning Senator Allen again rapped for order. About half the delegates were in their seats, weary-looking and heavy-eyed. A committee was at once dispatched in

Descript A. Magney of Douglas county A committee was at once dispatched in search of the conferees, but returned didate for any office from his own to report that they could not be found. A delegate jumped to his feet, mov-ing that the convention proceed to nom-

of "Allen! Allen!" inate a governor. He was squeiched by the gavel. Eric Johnson, one of the by a vote of 659 to 455. Douglas and Lancaster voted almost solidly for Al-by Senator Allen's engle eye, and Mr. En, as did most of the southern and Johnson was immediately ordered to withenstern counties. Governor Harris itbdrew his name before the result as announced, and his vote went to JOHNSON REPORTS JOHNSON REPORTS

Mr. Johnson said the committee had labored hard all night and the populist conferees had stood firm for what they knew to be the wishes of the populist convention. At last, this morning, he

said, the committee was able to agree on a report, and while the populist members had yielded reluctantly, they had finally conceded to the democrats the position of treasurer and commis-

the convention. I. J. Dunn of Douglas presented the name of F. H. Cosgrove for assistant A committee of seven on credentials attorney generalship be selected. secretary and it was approved. was ordered.

The chair appointed on that commit-tee the following: Patterson of Sheri-dan, Rodgers of Nemaha, O'Hanlon of Washington, Davis of Gage, O'Meara of Kearney, Manahan of Lancaster. was not in order under the adopte A motion to appoint a committee on populist convention what disposition is brought forth a protest that had been made there of the committee A motion to appoint a protest that resolutions brought forth a protest that Bryan and Stevenson and the Kansas City platform was all that was neces-sary. The chair sustained the point of order that the appointment of such committee was out of order until it was committee was out of order was out of order

It was \$:30 before Chairman Doyle again rapped the convention to order. During the recess the delegates had learned of the action of the populist onvention in defeating Harrington and electing Senator Allen temporary chairman and of the appointment of the populist conference committee. The committee list was carefully scanned and taiked over. The temporary organization was then

made permanent. On motion of W. H. Thompson, a resolutions committee of eleven was ordered. J. C. Dahlman moved the appointment of a confer-ence committee consisting of one from each district and one at large. It was

carried. The chair appointed as a committee The chair appointed as a committee on resolutions: Thompson of Hall, Hartigan of Jefferson, Allen of Lancas-ter, Gordon of Buffalo, Marvell of Otoe. Drexel of Douglas, Franse of Cuming, Crites of Dawes, O'Malley of Greeley. Oberfelder of Cheyenne and Speedy of Same

had finally constrained with a since of public lands and buildings. Some of public lands and buildings. The electors were to be divided equally Sarpy. Amid loud cries of "No! No!" Judge H. M. Sullivan came forward with a minority report, signed by himself. Crockett and Adams, agreeing with the majority report as to electors, but the majority report as to electors, but

The convention adopted the follow-ing brief report of the committee on resolutions, it being stated that the

and tion of principles just adopted by the democratic party in convention assem-bled at Kansas City; we commend the

bled at Kansas City: we commend the course of the fusion senator and mem-bers of congress, approve of the rec-ord of the fusion state officers, and pledge the nominees of this convention to an honest and economical adminis-tration of state affairs." While the senatorial districts were

presenting the names of the new state central committee the committee re-turned with Mr. Bryan and the proceedturned with Mr. Bryan and the proceed-ings were brought to 2 full stop for sev-eral minutes by the enthusiastic dem-onstration that ensued. The call was finally completed and democracy's first choice was presented as"Our next pres-

ONE POLITICAL UNIT.

Charles A. Towne was escorted in by the committee and was given a pro-

the democrats to settle on that place if they accepted the offer. Manahan of Lancaster moved that the

less injured and late tonight two were the

the point of order that the pending motio expl th

In the yard of the Boston & Maine railroad, near the old McLean asylum, among more than 1,000 freight cars filled with coal and general merchandise. were three oil tanks of the Union Oil company. When one of the cars caught fire, about 9:40 o'clock, and made a biaze that could be seen all over Somerville, hundreds of persons flocked to the yards. They climbed upon the freight cars that were supposed to be out of danger and sought the points of vantage in all kinds of places to see the fire. The Somerville foremen arrived very

the fire. The Somerville firemen arrived very promptly, but had to carry hose thro' all kinds of places, while the fire burn-ed briskly and the crowd rew closer and closer. It is estimated that soon after the the superintendents to prohibit their men from taking papers to work, and, if possible, to prevent their purchasing any on the way home. Fearing some slip in the order, Mr. Young had cards printed bearing it, and these were scattered through the

ly express the sentiment of all the dele-gates and he offered a substitute omit-ting the name of the specific office, but accepting the proposition for one place. Robinson insisted on his appeal, and as it was about to be put, W. H. Thomp-son asked that Robinson go with him to the populist convention to ascertain whether the report of the committee had been voted up or down. the freight yards and scores of the most the freight yards and scores of the most daring were on top of ca.s near the fire. Sudednly there was a rumbling noise. One great sheet of flame shot into the air and a huge oil tank, which had been on a car, went up on end, scat-tering blazing oil in all directions. The huge tank of oil one of three or as huge tank of oil, one of three on as many cars, had exploded. The burning oil fell upon men, women

Robinson consented, with the under and children in the throng, who shriek-ed with pain and terror. Six men on top of one box car were thrown to the tanding that in their absence the situ-Six men on rington engaged in a controversy with

FOR A 208,000,000 COMBINE.

Plan to Consolidate Great Steel and Iron Companies.

Pittsburg, Pa.-(Special.)-The consol-idation of all the iron and steel pro-ducing combinations promoted by Judge W. E. Moore is being revived in The convention then proceeded to roll call to determine the office it would generate the former office was declared the demicers and sectored the demicers and sectored the demicers and sectored the demicers and sectored to roll call to determine the office it would generate the demicers and sectored the demicers ano

Labor troubles, accounts of which Boston, Mass.-(Special.)-By the ex-plosion of an oil tank in Somerville to-night nearly 199 persons were more or lieved, to inspire a spirit of unrest among the mass employed in the pack-

reported dead. Many of the injured are in the Cam-bridge. Somerville and Massachusetts general hospitals, while others were taken to houses near the scone of the explosion outbursts in Nelson Morris & Co.-all these, say the seers of the packing world, were prompted by alleged in-accurate accounts of some other trou-bles.

Is estimated that soon after the and these were scattered through the started fully 1,000 persons were in freight yards and scores of the most ing were on top of ca.s near the fire. udednly there was a rumbling noise, and that they could not accept.

BLOCK A PLAN IN GOEBEL CASE.

Attorney Prevent the Disaperance of Their Witnesses.

Georgetown, Ky.-(Special.)-An effort the commonwealth of one of its chief witnesses against Caleb Powers. The top of one box car were thrown to the ground, with their clothing on fire. Men and women, with their garments burnig, ran about the yard in terror. Some were so badly burned that they dropped. Those who were not on fire burned there are burned to the source of the burned there are the source of a helped them and were themselves baily burned. Alarms were rung in, but the great shee of flame had been seen at the bos-pitals and ambuiances were sent to the freight yards. The injured were taken to the hospitals and some were brought to Boston by train and taken to the Massachusetts general hospital.

tion with Caleb Powers. Later Ander-son concluded to tell all he knew conson concluded to tell all he knew con-cerning the connection of Powers with the mob. He was employed in the Western Union office in Cincinnati, and yesterday came here. Last night and today Lee Stevens, a witness for the defense, and young Anderson's father tried to persuade Anderson to leave town. He managed to notify the state's officers and they blocked the scheme. "Jim Howard is the man who killed to the state of a scheme the scheme."

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The convention adopted the follow-ing brief report of the committee on resolutions, it being stated that the state platform of a few months ago and the national platform adopted at Kan-sas City were to be considered a part of it: "We indorse the magnificent declara-tion of principles just adopted by the democrails party in convention assem-

the offer. The motion was Only sixty-three votes were cast against the proposition, 876 voting aye. The vote was made unanimous with a rous

DEMOCRATS TAKE IT. He therefore moved the acceptance of

rington engaged in a controversy with V. E. Wilson of Douglas, a member of the populist conference committee. The former said there were not fifty votes in the populist convention that would be cast for the committee report. Wil-son retorted that there were over 100 from Douglas alone. Harrington scor-ed the Douglas delegation for attempt-ed dictation and said that with 1,000 populist votes. It had 105 delegates in the convention. The convention was again "at rest" while the ambassadors went to call on