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THE OMAHA DAILT BER: TUESDAT, APRIL 21, 1896.			
	He said his visit to Chicago In talking of politics, Mr. SCORES OF HARD SHOOTERS	Helen H. Gardener (4 to D. won; Onalaska THURSTON ON CH	RISTIAN FAITH. PEADEUL CODCE OF A FLOOT
great unanimity appeared to exist.	In talking of politics, Mr. SCORES OF HARD SHOOTERS	(2 to 1), second; Canfield, third. Time: Notable Address at	a Conference on FEARFUL FORCE OF A FLOOI
A. P. A. IN SECRET CONVENTION. Hons or wishes	President Cleveland's inten-	THIRD DEATH IN TENDAY'S RACING WASHINGTON, April	ducation.
Movement Declared to Be Hostile to	son why he should be unwill- Annual Tonnament of the Nebraska Asso-	Jockey Joe Foster Added to the New- of the first national cor	grees of religious ed- Great Eody of Water Rushes Down Plup
	iy presidential campaign." ciation Eringe Many Experts Together.	CINCINNATI, O., April 20The first fatal Avenue Presbyterian c	
Thursday there has been here a secret na-	BY A PIN PRICK.	accident on the new Queen City Jockey Eaten presided. The t	teme of the evening
	Man Whose Imagination PRACTICE WORK PROMISES GREAT SPORT	Newport today. The race was at a mile, was Religious Education	PERMITING WASHOUT ON THE D. O. M.
bers have not registered at notels. Many of	nied His Denth.	the Ireland Bros. stable was on Tinhorn, burn, the bliad chaplain	of the United States
their professor, who	atose from the ranks during o the position of colonel, re-	the first squarter Tinhorn was Jamimed into and Senator J. M. Thurs	ton of Nebraska. The by a Torrent Which Bonds Stool
Travage of Toloio Contone Southery C T Against the Great Transport	ington Star, "the imagination Matches Today,	the fence and fell with the boy under him. latter delivered an el Foster was carried to one of the stables quently punctuated with	applause by the en- Rails as Though They -
Ryan of Chicago; National Executive Commit-	more injury to the cause of sinteners rouny.	and afterward to the hospital, where he thusiastic and appreciati died later. His face was horffoly crushed that the body o	Amorican law-
others. Officers from Ohlo and other states SIOIX PALLS S. D. April 20 -(Special) discovered."	At 9:30 this manning the impatiath annual	and he received internal injuries. He was yers, almost without by years of age and lived at Nash- shout 20 years of age and lived at Nash- ville, Term. In the fourth race Bazetta,	
purpose is confessedly political and hostile to -The republican state convention is two morror of a m	oros, caromed the Star re- tournament of the State Sportamen's asso-	Frankfort Girl and Mebel M threw their lan religion. They mig riders at the post, but none of the jockeys attendance upon church,	ht not be regular in Talagram 1. The Day correspondent visited
McKinley for president. Secrecy will be re- moved in a day or two.	sything?" clation opens up at Parmelee's new shooting	were badly hurt. Gardner carried off the the cause of Christianit riding honors, winning five of the six races, he said, they honest	r, but none the less, the scone of the washout on the B. & M.
Judge J. H. D. Stevens of St. Louis, chair- man of the national advisory committee and being lined up in all the countles, and the "I had a geman	kable case happen to me dur- of the week's sport will be auspicious is a	Five favorites and one second choice won. principles, because the	knew that all law that the damage to the railroad property
chairman of the propagana and campaign dictions One of the man prominent leaders to say, it happ	around Richmond. That is pened to another man, but I It was on a stirmula line it was on a stirmula line	Attendance, 3,000. Results: First race, purse \$350, six furlongs: Za- lieved in the overruling	providence of God in any fact any fact entertained before the
some "mix-statements in the press," the of the party in the state, who passed Sunday and I was lying	r behind a log with two other here before, and will be largely augmented	none (1 to 5) won, Cutteline (4 to 1) second, the affairs of nations, Cashler (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:154, might be taught the ch	lidren of the United realized yesterday.
1. The hostility of the order to McKinley the probable outcome of the convention: whom was an in	nly a private then-one of today and tomorrow. Among the celebrities nvoterate joker, and the other here thus far might be mentioned Paul R.	Second race, purse \$300, four furlongs: States. There could I Tempest (even) won, Snag (15 to 1) second, opinion, no national pro	
him for his antipathy to the order shown intere is every reason to mattere the way	imaginative kind of soldiers. Litzke, who represents the great sportsman's	Traveler (3 to 1) third. Time: 0:49%. Third race, purse \$350, one mile: Sidkel (3 to 20) won, Muskelone (3 to 1) second, life of the nation. The	stan religion in the
The order does not oppose McKinley in Pettigrew ngat will develop again at Aber- almost scared	out of his wits, and when journal, Forest and Stream, of New York. shells began flying through Mr. Litzke, who has had almost unlimited	Hardenburg (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:42%. government, he said, y Fourth race, purse \$300, four and a haif crime, leading to anar-	ere immorality and of water came through the canyon with fright-
dates; it fights no man because of his re- The senator himself is not expected to be the woods, cuttin	ing off saplings, clipping limbs experience in this line, is assisting the local	furlongs: Kan Essa (2 to 1) won, Wood- school for either of th lawn (15 to 1) second, Ellen Lee (3 to 2) struction in the home	ese agencies of de- where the canyon intersects with the railroad
3. The order made every entory consistent	we lay, I thought the fellow in an generic in conducting the tournament.	third. Time: 0:55%. Fifth race seven furlongs: Whyota (6 to sing the religion of Jesu	Christ, the current was diverted through the deep
some other fool	I thing unbecoming to a sol. and sends in complete scores of all the shoots	1) won, Elisabert (6 to 1) second, Hulhert The sessions of the C (1 to 2) third. Time: 1:3816. over Thursday.	were swept down the stream like so much
and that he virtually insulted it is untrue. ing a strong campaign for railroad legislation, terror and calle	or joker, noticed the man's to Forest and Stream. Mr. Milt F. Lindsley and wife of the	Sixth race, selling, purse \$300, seven fur- longs; Cyclone (3 to 5) won, Alamo (9 to 1) ANNUAL CONCLAVE	OF THEOSOPHY. driftwood. At the west end of the cut the topography
ton's withdrawal from the candidacy at St.	the tree above us by a bul- King's Smokeless Powder company, Cincin-	second, Uno (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:28%. Principal Event to	Be the Selection of a deep cut there is a fill seventy-five feet
out by enemies of the A. P. A. to defeat of the party in the state. The Minnehaha his fun. The m	a pin in it, proceeded to have nati, have a type pitched on the grounds and was at the far end of our and are recipients of much attention. Mrs.	Talent Does Well at Memphis. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 20It was an- NEW YORK, April 2	resident. high and 200 feet long. The embankment
6. Mr. Linton is neither directing any pledging the party to the passage of the beyond Tom on	from Tom, and I was just Lindsley, who is more familiarly known from one end of the land to the other by the	five or six of the races being captured by Society in America will	hold its annual con-
tion. On the contrary the A. P. A., recog- ply the Iowa railroad law strengthened in day at Tom's m.	was nervous enough to won- anner at such a time. How- whot herself, and will participate in several	strong first choices. Jim Henry in the fifth clave in this city April race was the exception. The track was event at the coming co	26. The principal of lead, and big drainage tiles weighing
to be too good "an American" to refuse to est of state officers, including railroad com-	he p watching his movements, of the races this week. She is a better pigeon shot, however, than at targets, and	fast. Results: Erst race turse \$200 for 2-year-olds four election of a new presid	ent in place of Mr. which they were originally buried seventy-
try request of him, have taken him up as and to carry out the law. The city of period with	ck along toward the unsus- Having got it at the right final day. "Wanda" is a member of the	furlings: Suisun won easily, Biltzen's Sister second, Lord Zeeni third, Time: 0.51. J. D. Buck of Cincinna	ti will be chosen for a distance of 400 yards.
vention. All statements on this matter not Sloux Falls and several other towns which are distance, he wait	ited for a smashing volley of New Jersey Trap Shooters' league, and on	Second race, purse \$400, for 3-year-olds and up saven fur ongs: Forget won enelly, Lady D leful second, Hibernia Queen third, Time, in the way. The head	a to be one obstacle ing crews are at work on both ends of the
untrustworthy, and he this beard the railroads discriminate against them, and solder in the	t as it came he prodded the one occasion, at the state shoot, led the back with the pin. Well, it pcore. She took part in the last Grand	1:30%. York while all of Dr.	Buck's interests are bas been washed away, but the wrecking
and committee about the records of various was really fund	by to see the chap jump and American handlcap at Long Branch, and over, and we both fairly will she was not the winner she had the	3-year-olds one mile \$500 guaranted: Bondo mays he could not me	ve. Arrangements crews will construct a temporary track for

SILVER HAS A GRIP ON ALABAMA

middle and western divisions, and particu-larly in the Black Hills, is looking anxiously Democrafic Convention Almost Cer-tain to Declare for White Metal. for the building of more roads, and these will insist that the adoption of drastic legis-MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 20 .- The silver

men of Alabama are in the saddle here tonight. They will control the democratic state convention here tomorrow, and it is apparent they will place the democracy of this state on a 16 to 1 free coinage platform. Joseph F. Johnson of Jefferson county will be nominated for governor by a vote of 356 to 148, although this does not represent or approximate the vote that will be cast on

Many of the Johnson delegates are sound money men, who supported Captain Johnson because of his presumed availability, good capacity and valiant party service. There is undoubtedly a safe majority for the 16 to 1 ratio, and unless something unlooked for happens the plank will be inserted.

Hon. John H. Bankhead, congressman from the Fourth district, will preside over the convention, and Hon, E. W. Pettus of Dallas will be chairman of the committee on resolu-tions. All of the minor state officers will be renominated excepting the auditor, treasurer and commissioner of agriculture, whose terms expire in December, and whose successors will be named tomorrow.

owers. He is known to have the larger part TEXAS LILYWHITES OF ONE MIND. of the Minnehaha delegation. It looks as the nomination would be a square contest

Bimetallic Platform Adopted and between the two factions, and unless there Delegates Go Uninstructed. is a violent change since the Huron county HOUSTON, Tex., April 20 .- The reform re convention, this would appear to give the pole to the man from Elk Point. republicans (illywhites) held their state con-"For Heutenant governor there are two declared candidates-Senator Foote of Bruis vention here today with McDaniel of Houston, chairman, and W. G. Norton, seccounty and Attorney Kean of Woonsocket. retary. The latter, however, will probably not make

All motions were adopted unanimously.

the race, for at the recent_caucuses the No presidential instructions were given, county went strongly for H. E. Mahew for the delegates being prepared to treat with auditor, and one county cannot hope for two offices. Mr. Foote has behind him Brule county, and has many friends throughout whichever faction will give them recognition, H. M. McGregor of Houston was elected state chairman, and J. P. Newcom the state. He was chairman of the last senate appropriations committee, which cut of San Autonio, secretary of state, executive committee. The party is to be reorganized, no many of the state institutions, and that and after the St. Louis convention a state has aroused a considerable opposition from cket may be put up. The following dele- the counties affected. It seems likely that dark horse will come up, and there is some gates-at-large to St. Louis were chopen: H. F. McGregor of Houston, L. P. Goodell of Fort Worth, W. N. Norton of Dallas, and J. talk of Senator Wilson of Fall River, who was the republican leader in the last senate. Foote is classed as a Pettlgrew man, while B. Schmitz of Denton; alternates, F. L. Mundy, W. C. Averill, C. N. Love (colored), Wilson is on the other side. "For secretary of state there is no doub

tions and would reduce local rates to the level of those applying to their competitors. On of those applying to their competitors. On he other hand nearly every county in the tion, and Tom looked around at me in a scared kind of way. His surprise found ex-pression in an cath, and he called to the minera was no answer, and he called is a veteran in the trap shooting business, and is adding and abetting the management tion, and Tom looked around at me in a celebrity with the hammericas. brought no response, either, and Tom dragged him around so he could see his face. It was an asby blue, with the eyes staring wide open, and the man was as dead

will be inserted calling for railroad reform as Julius Caesar, with never a mark on him, cave, perhaps, that one pin scratch in his back." CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR. "There are now in the field five candidates "I should think your jaking friend could or governor-Herried of McPherson, Ringsrud of Elk Point, Jelley of Clay, Greeley of

never have forgiven himself for that cruel joke," suggested the writer. "I'm sure he never would have," concluded Deuel, Hale of Bon Homme, and Gifford of Lincoln. All of these men are strong in their respective localities, but it looks as if the professor, "becauge Tom was a good fel-low and a brave soldier, but he never had much of a chance to, for when the next volley came he was on his knees the real fight will come between Herreid and Ringsrud. Each of the others is handicapped in some way, though each is powerful in character and popularity. Ringsrud and beside his dead comrade, trying to do something for him, and his head was just high enough above the log for a shell to clip the Herreid are Scandinavians. The populists are practically certain to nominate Andrew whole top of it off."

RODE ON A STURGEON.

An Extraordinary Fish Story Related by a Clergymun. Among the many incidents of the olden

me that interest up now, Dr. J. Russell Hawkins tells of one that happened in James iver at the falls of Richmond in the year 779, says the Richmond Religious Herald. He assures us that many of the leading citzena of Richmond at that time were evewitnesses to the fact, and that he had it

straight from them. It was concerning Martin Hawkins, an incle of the doctor. This uncle was a great unter and fisherman. In those days James iver was well stocked with shad. In May they came up from the sea, and hundreds of people fond of sport would assemble on the rocks in mid stream, along the falls, and with dip nots would supply themselves with all they wanted.

Our hero was at his post watching for a catch when along came an immense sturgeon and stopped to rub his sides against the rock, according to the habit of sturgeons.

that jorked the fisherman from the rock. H

They thought their friend was

half a mile from the starting point.

flood.

yell and roll over, and we both fairly will ehe was not the winner, she had the howled. But it wasn't so funny when the satisfaction of outshooting and outstaying man didn't move after his first startled ac-

> here. Tom is an old sporting editor, a bright genial versatile gentleman, equally well known in all parts of the world, from Gowanus to the antipodes. He is a fine shot with shorgun, rille or mouth, and one of the most popular sportsmen in America.

Then there is Rollo O. Heikes, the cham-pion target shot of the world, Dayton, O. pion target shat of the world, Dayton, O.; Champion Charlie Grimm of Clear Lake, Ia.; Fred Gilbert, holder of the Dupont challenge cup, from Spirit Lake; Charlie Budd, ex-champion of America; the big-waisted A. G. Couriney of Lefevre fame; S. A. Tucker, the Parker Bros. man; J. M. Higgins and E. D. Trotter of Kingsley, Ia.; C. A. Young of Springfield, O.; Gus Becker, A. P. Eigelow and Ned Browning of Ogden, Utah; Hon. Thomas Marshall of Keithoburg, Ill.; W. G. Sergeant and T. E. Kinmouth of Joplin, Mo.; F. H. Snow, Brooklyn; E. A. Leach, Tripp, S. D.; W. S. Duer, Hastings; Colonel Sat-show, Lincolf; Echard Merrill, Milwaukee; "Annle" Rogors, Lincoln; E. W. Hamilton of

"Annie" Rogers, Lincoln; E. W. Hamilton of Canvasback Lodge, Neb.; Sam Hoffman, At-lantic, Ia.; Jfm W! Den of Wild Horse Canyon, Neb.; Charles Harkins of Monteith, Ia., and scores of others.

PLEASED WITH THE GROUNDS. The visiting sportsmen put in the whole day practicing at the park yesterday, and to a man they pronounce the grounds the best appointed and best equipped in the country. Paul Litzke and Tom Kellar, the New Yorkers, were particularly profuse in their praises, and both predict some great averages

ofore the week is out. The practice shooting yesterday was of a high class, despite the stiff wind that blew across the field all-day, and while there was not a single straight in all of the "sweeps" shot, Parmelee strack a 90 per cent gait and Duer was but a notch behind him. As it was the Hastinge man was the money winner, pulling out four "firsts" without a tie. Parmeleo missed but thirteen birds out shot at, and Duer thirteen out of 120. out of 140

Last night the ontries were taken in today's vents at the Paxton cafe. There was

3-year-olds, one mile, \$500 guaranted: Rondo twon by one length, Frontier second, St. Helena third, Time: 1:445. Fourth race, selling, purse \$300, for 2-year-idds, four furlongs: Scribe won driving by a neck, Mencreith second, Albert Vale third.

a neck, Mencreith second, Albert Vale third. Time: 0.514. Fifth race, selling, purse \$300, 4-year-olds and up, mile and a quarter: Jim Henry won by a length, Little Tom second, Tom Kelly third. Time: 2:124. Sixth race, selling, purse \$250, 3-year-olds and up, one mile: Overella won handly. Albert S second, Rossmore third. Time: 1:414.

Fine Racing at Bennings.

WASHINGTON, April 20.-Rather a still rowd enjoyed some first class racing at Sennings today. Weather clear, cool; track

fast. Results: First race, purse \$359, for 3-year-olds and up, five furlongs: The Swain (9 to 5) won, Pretotum (2 to 1) second, Play or Pay (6) to 1) third. Time: 1:02.2-5. Szcond race, purse \$209, for 3-year-olds and up, selling, one mile: Chugnut (5 to 1) won, Tomoko (6 to 1) second, Live Oak (7 to 10) third. Time: 1:44.2-5. Third race, Arlington stakes, for 2-year-olds, purse \$1,609, half mile: Successful (even) won, Kittie B-(4 to 1) second, Hi-daddy (10 to 1) third. Time: 0:50. Fourth race, \$360, for 2-year-olds, selling, half mile: Joe Hayman (even) won, Russier (7 to 5) socond, Yankee Heiress (10 to 1) third. Time: 0:50 2-5. Fifth race, \$400, for 3-year-olds and up, mile and fifty yards: Roundsman (11 to 5) won, Volley (2 to 1) second, Sue Kittie (7 to 5) third. Time: 1:47.2-5. fast. Results: First race, purse \$350, for 3-year-olds and

the missing man since last Tuesday without result. Sweeny was very tall and spare.

sults: Eirst race six fur'ongs: Governor, Budd won, Arno second, Miss Ruth third. Time: Second race, five furlongs: Mount Roy Third race, five furlongs; Adam Andrew won, Dolore second, Scarbrough Time 1:02. Fourth race, one mile: Sir Play won, Si ee second, Miss Brummel third. Time Pifth race, five furlongs: La Mascota won, Fifth race, five furlongs: La Mascota won, Tim Murphy second, Midlo third, Time: Tim Murphy second, Midlo third, Time: 1:01%. Sixth race, six furlongs: Belle Boyd won, Elmer F second, Daylight third. Time 1:15.

ance could not have been more complete n cleaned out nearly all the worship Riot in a Kansas Town. in the First Unitarian church last night. TOPEKA, Kan., April 20.-Governor Morcity tonight between Schaeffer and Ives and ity ionight between Schaeffer and ives and iarnier. In the first game, that of balk line Illiards, Ives defra ed Schaeff, ras folows: Ives-5, 11, 1, 95, 158, 2, 27-Total, 209. Schaeffer-1, 0, 83, 19, 51, 94, 2-Total, 250. Ives' highest run, 158: average, 42 6-7. chaeffer's highest run, 94; average, 35 5-7. The second game was of cushion caroms. ves won: The madman, who gave the name of Lewis rill received a dispatch tonight asking that roops be sent to St. John, Stafford county, Porter, went into the church as soon as o nuell a riot. The dispatch was signed service commenced, and took a seat alongby the sheriff and county attorney. The cause of the disturbance was not stated. The governor ordered Adjutant General Fox to proceed to St. John at once, taking with him the company of militia at Newton. General Fox left on the midnight train. won: ==-0, 4, 1, 33, 5, 0, 15, 5, 12, 2, 6, 0, 1, 16-At the conclusion of the hymn the stranger rose from his seat and walked down the aisle until he reached the altar. As he walked down he said in a loud volce: "This thing is all a farce. It is a humbug. Now

information as to his whereabouts, but if the earth had swallowed him up his disappear

be represented at headquarters by Claude Falls Wright, who was electary to both Mme. Blavateky and Mr. Judge. Dr. Buck is a physician of note and for many years was dean of Pulte Medical collegs. Cincin-

netl. He has been a member of the executive committee of the mociety in America for many years and last year was elected

vice president. Since Mr. Judge's death he has been acting president. Next in importance will be the election of

office. He also is a physician and com-pleted his education in the medical depart-ment of the University of California. E.

August Neropheimer of New York is treasure

about 45 years of age. He came to Pomona

last January for his health. He suid he had

been a newspaper man in New York and Chi-

cago and showed several letters of intro-duction from prominent eastern journalists.

of the society and will doubtless be

Next in importance will be the election of a vice president. Dr. Jerome Anderson of San Francisco may be named for this many years.

elected

Two strange men called at the European otel on Monday evening who seemed to be Telegram.)-There was a cloud burst here old friends of his. Together the three went about 2 o'clock this morning. An inch and out for a walk among the orange groves. one-half of water fell in about half an hour Sweeny never came back. For a day or two at Lohrville. Hail broke every unprotected was thought he had gone to San Diego, window facing south, and at Churdan sevbut when Friday came and no word was eral hundred panes were broken. Washouts heard from him, Landlord Coyle and Sweeny's friends put the matter in the hands and are reported west. of the police. Telegrams and letters have en sent out describing Sweeny and asking

LUNATIC CLEANS OUT A CHURCH Announces that the Service is All a

stopped at Curtis, and those eastbound stop at Eustis.

Another smaller washout occurred between

Atwood and Herndon, but this has already been temporarily repaired. LYONS, Neb., April 20.—(Special.)—The heaviest rain of the season fell here last night. The ground is wetter now than it has

been for three years. The side ditches are all full of standing water. Small grain is

It has rained 5.16 inches here since April 11.

Small grain is growing fine. EUSTIS, Neb., April 20.-(Special.)-The

bardest rain for years fell at this point last evening. The railroad bridges are not safe

and trains could not get further than this

point today and then returned to Holdrege.

There are several washouts between this point and Moorefield. A hard wind last night

small buildings for farmers south of this

GRANT, Neb., April 20 .-- (Special.)-It be-

gan sleeting here about 10 o'clock Thursday night and turned to rain toward Friday

than one inch of water has fallen the ras

wenty hours. SCRIBNER, Neb., April 20.-(Special)-A

heavy storm set in last night, one of the hardest of the season. Much rain fell and

most of it will go into the ground, as the weather is very cool today. Grass and small

Storm in lows.

JEFFERSON, Ia., April 20.-(Special

morning, continuing most of the day,

grain are coming out nicely.

down a large number of windmills and

More

Farce and Waves a Gun. OAKLAND, April 20 .-- A lunatic with a

The principal meeting will be held in the concert hall at Madison Square garden. After that a reception will be given at 144 Madison where the society has its headavenue. juarters. EDWARD SWEENY OUT OF SIGHT. Leaves His Hotel for a Walk and Never Comes Back. POMONA, Cal., April 20 .- Edward Sweeny has been missing from Pomona for five days and his friends and the police believe that he

has been killed. Search has been made for

Winners at Ingleside.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 .- Today's re

Ives Wins Two Games. SALEM, Mass., April 20.-Two hundred beople witnessed the billiard contest in this

Plattsmouth Athletic Club.

American Licks the African.

tonight, the event of interest being the con-test between Sieve O'Donnel of America and Owen Sullivan of South Africa. O'Don-nel beat Sullivan in ten rounds.

Granted a Stay of Execution. KANSAS CITY, April 20 .- A special to the

Star from Jefferson City, Mo., says: Frank

Harris and Foster Pollard, the Kansas City

murderers, were granted a further stay of

execution by the governor this morning until

LONDON, April 20 .- There was a large

and James Dixon (colored); presidential elec-tors, W. B. Slopson of Houston, and F. B. Scott of Paris. All are McKinley men. The platform favors bimetallism and the

immediate calling of an international monetary and reciprocity conference.

PLAN THAT SUITS BOTH PARTIES.

Illinois Democratic Convention Will Meet at Peoria on June 3. CHICAGO, April 20.-The democratic state central committee of Illinois today decided to hold the democratic state convention at Peoria, Tuesday, June 3, by a vote of 21 to 9.

The meeting was comparatively tame, as the contending gold and silver factions had their tilt before the conference began. Hinrichson, excretary of state, the official head of the democratic machine, was there, and had at his back many of Governor Altgeld's friends. Springfield made a plucky fight for the convention, but was shy seventy-five votes of a majority. The only crumb of comfert the gold men got out of the meeting was the apportionment of delegate representation on the Cleveland vote of 1892, which gives Cook county 362 delegates out of a total of 1,069. This is what the anti-silver men carneptly desired and the 16 to 1 men acceded to their request stating that the more delegates in the con vention, the better it would be for Altgeld

Democratic Senators Caucus.

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- The senate adjourned early today in order to permit the democratic senators to hold a caucus, which was held in the democratic conference room. caucus was called upon the suppost tion on the part of the signers of the call that it would be competent for the caucus to decide upon an order of business before the final adjournment of congress. The meet-ing did not, however, result in such deter-It was even discovered that the mination. recognized leaders on the democratic side were of the opinion that both propriety and demanded that the democrati should decide upon no course, until the republicans should announce their program. An-other conference will be held after the republicans anake their announcement

Will Endorse Whitney or Russell. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 20 .- The demo eratic delegates of Rhode Island, who met in state convention last March to nominate candidates for governor and other state offices, will reconvene tomorrow, and with the same organization appoint the delegates to represent this convention in Chicago. A harmonious session is anticipated. The platform will be brief. It will endorse the Cleveland administration and advocate the gold standard. The delegation will be for Whitney of New York for president, with with ex-Governor William E. Russeli of Massa-zhusetts as second choice.

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that W. H. Reddle of Brookings will be named. He will get practically the united strength of both factions and I look to see him nominated by acclamation. Auditor Thompson of Hand is a candidate, but little s heard of him.

lation at this time will postpone indefinitely the reaching out of new lines. I believe

that there is no possibility of adopting a plat

form endorsing this drastic law at this time, though I think there is no doubt that a plank

Lee of Vermillion, and it is considered good

politics to oppose him with a Scandinavian.

Both men are popular through the state

and both have made excellent records in of-fice. Ringsrud is outspoken in opposition to

Senator Pettigrew, while Herreid is gen erally counted as one of the Pettigrew fol

in general,

KIRK PHILLIPS HAS A CINCH.

"There will be practically no oppositon to the renomination of Treasurer Kirk Phillips and Land Commissioner Lockhart. No one has appeared sgainst them and as it is the unwritten law that state officers shall serve two terms, they will no doubt be renomnated by acclamation. Superintendent of chools Crane would, no doubt, receive the

same treatment, but he was badly beaten in ils own county a few weeks ago by Wilbur 5. Glass, who is running for congress, and it s not often that a man is nominated against protest of his home county. Crane has made a most popular officer and has been unanimously endorsed by the State Institute and by a large proportion of the teachers of the various counties. So far there is no op-posing candidate and it is quite likely that he will be renominated, thus breaking the unwritten law in one respect and kceping it another.

"At present S. V. Jones of Parker is the the river, opposite from the point of start-ing Richmond was then a small town, and only declared candidate for attorney general, though the friends of Senator Wilson are ing n a little time this strange adventure was utging him for the place. As this office will kpown to every inhabitant. An ovation fol-lowed. The fish, which measured ten feet have a great amount of litigation and the salary is only \$1,000 it does not look as if lowed. and weighed 300 pounds, was served up in

there would be a rush for the place. "There are two prominent candidates for the place of state auditor. H. E. Mahew a manner to suit every taste, and the night that followed this episode was spent in high glee, and the distinguished adventurer of the Letcher Blade is the anti-Pettigrew candidate and John Longstaff of the Huronwas ever afterward known as Martin Haw-kins, the sturgeon rider. This man died in ite the Pettigrew man. Mahew has during the past two years borne the weight of the fight against Pottigrew and free silver; he is his 73d year, at the residence of a friend, Daniel Burton, about ten miles west of Richmond. popular everywhere and appears to have the best of the fight. Longstaff is also popular, but as he is a bidder for the state printing and received it two years ago he **Result of the Census Recently Taken**

i regarded as somewhat handicapped. AS RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS.

"Another big fight will come over the raiload commissioners. Messrs. Brennan and Conklin having served two terms, will step down. Johnston of Davison is opposed by Minnehaha county, but is popular with the anti-Pettigrew crowd, and seems likely to get the nomination for a second term. For the other two places the anti-Pettigrew men have in the field E. B. Kerns of Spink and J. J. Davenport of Sturgis. There are also C. I. Miltimere of Hanson county, who voted last winter for the Wheeler bill; A. F. Her-

Tick, who voted against it; James Douglas of Miner, who voted no; L. T. Bouvher of Ed-munds, Colonel W. J. Thornby of Hermosa and W. E. Benedict of the same town. The Minnehaha men have not made known their candidates, but they will be men in thorough sympathy with the drastic railroad legislaion proposed. "For congress there are four candidates.

longressman Gamble will be renominated by ford and Gardner. Crawford is a Pettigrew man and it is believed that his nomination would arouse in all of its virulence the controversy over the alleged Taylor compromise, in which many prominent republican papers, as well as the united opposition, scored him severaly. Judge Gardner was in the anti-Pettigrew wing at Huron, is young, popular and lives in the Black Hills. As the latter section will demand recognition, and as the populists will have a Hills candidate, proba-

by Judge Plowman, Gardner's chances ap-pear to be good. "Four presidential electors will be named, and as things look now two are likely to be Colonel R. J. Woods of Minnehaha, chairman of the State Isague, and Mr. Varnum of Campbell. One will certainly go to the Campbell.

Hills." Eckels Talks of Cleveland's Wishes. CHICAGO, April 20.-James H. Eckels,

mob of shooters on hand, as can well be magined, when it is stated that there are when Mr. Hawkins concluded that if he could only get his hands into the gills of the monster he might succeed in landing from forty to sixty entries in every race to e chot this morning and afterno him. Accordingly, he crept up to the side of the rock, stooped over, and began rubbing

Tonight the annual meeting of the associaion, in conjunction, with a meeting of the the sides of the floh near the tail, and pro and Fish Protective association, will canded quietly up toward the head, until at last the gills were reached. With a sudden thrust the hand was sent home to the very inner jaws of the fish, when it give a lurch be held in the cafe of the Paxton. GAMES OF THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ives_won Ives_0, Total, 109 Garnier-0, 2, 1, 7, 16, 6, 5, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0-Total, 40. Boston Defents Baltimore in a Very Tame Contest.

fell astride the fish's back, but his hands were held as in a vise. For a moment all was suprise and interest, then both fish and BOSTON, April 20.-The largest crowd that ever assembled on the Boston base ball grounds witnessed a poor game be-tween Boston and the Baltimores. The rider sank in the deep, roaring waters of the

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Apr.1 20.-(Special.) -The Plattsmouth Athletic club is the name of an organization which proposes to foste legitimate sport in this city in the future. It was organized Saturday nicht, with Sam Patterson as president. John Murray as vice president and Dick Waugh as secretary. A two-story building on Pearl street has been rented for use as a club house. crowd in the outfield was so great that a The spectators were aghast with fright was good only for one base. This un-doubtedly added to the tame nature of the game, and also to the large number of runs the Bostons made. The game was called at the end of the eighth inning to allow both teams to catch the train. At-tendance, 18,033. Score: rule was made that a hit into the crows ifter a few moments the fish and fisherman came to the surface about 100 yards down the river, and remained at the surface long moment later they arose again, and then again and again, as the waters bore them away. They passed under Mayo's bridge, attendance at the National Sporting club

People along the shore became excited and gave chase as best they could. In the meantime the fish was being exhausted, and the rider had discovered it and began to try to steer for a sandbar, then a little way below them. This he reached successfully. And here, after a struggle, he dragged his trophy ashore on the Chesterfield side of

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IOWA FIELD

State International Atheletic Asso-clation Event Arranged. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., April 20.-(Special.) -The annual field meet of the Iowa Inter-

national Athletic association will be held

at Marshalltown, May 29. This event was

scheduled to be brought off at Ames, but th

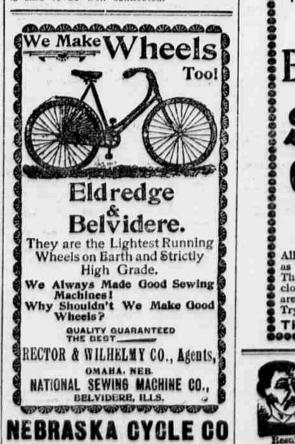
Iowa college boyiss decided it would be to

the advantage of the association to take the meet to" Marshalltown, hence the

Vashington

Friday, May 15, 1896. Time is extended to give the governor time to examine the ap-plication for cummutation. Married at Honolulu. Played. Won. Lost. P.C SAN FRANCISCO, April 20.-The steamer Gaelic brings news of the mar riage at Honolulu on the 10th inst. of Lloyd Osborne, stepson of the late Robert Louis Stevenson to Miss Katherine Durham of Springfield, Mo. Miss Durham has been a student at Stanford university for the last

two years. Arrested for an Old Crime. MEMPHIS, April 20.-George B. Rogers, a lawyer, who has been in Memphis six months, was today arrested and taken to Peniscot county, Missouri, charged with murdering a constable there in 1890. Rogers is said to be well connected. DAY



Released from the Bridewell. CHICAGO, April 20.-S. H. Hibben of California, president of the Arizona Sandone company, was released from the want to have my say, and it won't be well

Bridewell last Saturday afternoon by or-ders of Mayor Swift, Hibben was taken in charge by Mrs. Hofheimer, a neice re-siding in Chicago. She denied that Mrs. Hibben had let her hu ba id when she found he was in the Bridewell. for anybody to attempt to stop me." As Porter finished he flourished a revolver, but was quickly disarmed. The lunstic was turned over to a policeman and the service was continued.

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("THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS")

AT THE HEAD OF ALL THE WATERS EXAMINED FOR PURITY AND FREEDOM FROM DISEASE GERMS."



in the Empire. After a delay of three months the German Imperial Census department has given us the exact results of the census taken on December 2 last. The London Chronicle's Berlin

THE GERMAN POPULATION.

correspondent says the total population of the entire empire, including Alsace and Lorraine, reaches 52,244,503, against 49,428,470 in 1890 and 41.058.792 in 1871. That is to say, the population has increased 27 per cent since the establishment of the empire twenty-five years ago. The kingdom of Saxony in this period has increased 49% per cent, Prussia 29 per cent, Hesse 21, Saxe-Coburg and Gotha 24 per cent. Remarkable increases are to 24 per cent. be noted in the population of the two free towns and their dependencies. Hamburg, which in 1871 had a population of 338,974, has now 681,632, and Bremen has risen from 122,402 to 196,278. A remarkable increase is also noticeable in some of the smaller where iron and coal industries have states,

recently been developed-for instance, in the acclamation. The other three are Attorney General Crawford, Judge Gardner of Dead-wood and W. S. Glass of Watertown. The last named is not seriously considered, and the fight will therefore come down to Craw-ford and Conform for the therefore come down to Craw-tal content of the therefore come down to content of the the the most marked increase of population is to be found in Westphilia, which now has 2,760,250, against 1,775,175 in 1871. The Rhine provinces show an increase of 42 per cent-from 3,579,347 in 1871 to 5,105,962 in 1895. The extraordinary increase in the population of Berlin and its suburbs is worth noting. In 1871 the Stadtkreis Berlin num-bered \$26,341 inhabitants; in 1891 it had

risen to 1,677,351.

Way Past the Century Mark. PAULSBORO, N. J., April 20 .- Mrs. Hannah Chard, or "Aunt Hannah," as she is familiarly known, celebrated her 108th birth-

day at hre home at Ferrell, Gloucester county, today. There were present three sons, the youngest of whom is 66 years thirty-two grandchildren, eighty-two great wrandchildren and twelve great great grandchildren and twelve great-great grandresults, easily and thoroughly, 25c. Andringstots. Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

the advantage of the absolution to take the meet to "Marshalltown, hence the change. 2 1 14 This association is composed of seven of the leading confeges in the state, viz: Iowa college, I Grinnelli, State university, Iowa City, Iowa Agricurtural college, Ames; Drake university, Des Moines; Cornell col-lege, Mount d'Indi; State Normal school, Cedar Falls; Upper Iowa university, Fayette, Eighteen eventsuare scheduled for the field day, including sprinting contests of 100, 290 and 400-yard dashes, one-half and one mile runs, one-mails walk, 120 and 220 yards hurdles, one-half and two-mile bleycle races for intercollegiate, championship, bread jump, high jump, hop, step and jump, pole vault, sixteen-pound shot put, sixteen-pound hammer throw, a ball game between two of the college teams and a gymnasium en-ing. The railroads have granted reduced rates

The railroads have granted reduced rates for the event and a large crowd is antici-pated.

Results at Forsythe, Ind. FORSTHYE, Ind., April 20.-First race six furiongs: Winslow (20 to 1), won; Montell (even), second; Bustup, third.

0.53. Second race, four furionss: Belle of Niles (7 to 2), won; Ethel Farrel (out), second; San Benita, third. Time: 0.53. Third race, six furionss: Gomor (6 to 1), won; Ashland (3 to 1), second; Effie T, third. Time: 1.2004.

Won; Ashland (3 to 7), second, End 4, furlows: Time: 1.2014. Fourth race, six and one-half furlongs: Blacking Brush (10 to 1), won; Otho (4 to 5), second; Airtight third. Time: 1.2014. Fifth race, seven furlongs: Lillian E (3 to 1), won; Frankie D (3 to 2) second; Teeta May, third. Time: 1.2014. Sixth race, six and one-half furlongs: