

All of the aides were mounted on spir-fted horses and the streets along the line of march were cleared of all vehicles save those in line. No banners of any descrip-W. tion were permitted to be displayed by the line, but the traveling men, being hard to beat at any time, appeared in negligee shirts and duck trousers, carrying Japanese parasols. The fellowing traveling men were parasols. The fellowing traveling men were in line: A. V. Johnson, Sam Hudson, Ike Friend, Ed Friend, W. Donahue, E. Fatrick, J. M. Tepling, S. M. Dunn, E. C. Steele, C. S. Huffman, C. S. Jones, J. M. Scott, Norris Humphrey, H. C. Van Buskirk, F. W. Bostrum, C. H. Hotchkiss, F. M. Robinson, C. W. Branch, L. Kline, F. M. Crow, M. H. Van Horn, Tus Wilson, F. S. Sumptor Z G. Van Horn, Tug Wilson, F. S. Sumpter, F. G. Love, George R. Davis, D. May, W. H. Lieutzenherg, William Patterson, Lincoln; J. E. Rate, Parker, S. D.; S. D. Seivers, Beatrice; E. F. Thompson, Stronsburg; Gorham Betts, Broken Bow; S. Childs, W. R. Parks, Chicago; W. H. Brown, C. W. Higgins, H. B. Tomson, Omaha.

Swedish

The members of the Jeffersonian club were ensily recognized by the miniature flags worn on the lapels of their coats. W. V. Barton was chosen as their captain, W. C. Dunlap, first lieutenant, and George Rush, second lieutenant, Captain Ralph W. Whited was in command of the Bryan Home guards. The German citizens and organizations taking part in the monster demonstration were also suggested that Mayor Broatch should marshaled by Chairman Hans Dierks and Secretary John C. Bahls.

a little after 8 o'clock, starting from Ninth and P streets, south on Ninth to O street. to K, where review took place; west on K to Fourteenth street, south on Fourteenth to H street, east on H to Sixteenth, north on Sixteenth to K again, thence to the capitol, where the parade disbanded.

RECEPTION AT THE STATE HOUSE. Owing to the lateness of the nominee's ar rival, the parade proper was late in forming. Red fire was burned along the entire line of march, and skyrockets hailed the ap-proach of the honored guest at the state capitol grounds. At the state capitol the work of the ladies on the committee of arrangements was above criticism. decoration of the rotunda of the state house ment at St. Louis. on the main floor and directly beneath the ne of the building, was the subject of well-merited praise from every one, republican and populist, prohibitionist and all kinds of democrats. On Mr. Bryan's entrance to the building, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan, he greeted the reception committee

Committee on Reception-Judge George the place, and was only induced to enter it Doane, chairman; Dr. V. H. Coffman, J. E. Summers, Jr., Frank T. Ransom, Benninghoven, C. V. Gallagher, J. B. by the persuasions of Pettigrew, and in order to defeat Grigsby. Benninghoven. Kitchen, John Lindell, D. Clem Deaver here among all of Grigsby's friends that Lee and Grant Kinney.

Committee on Decorations-J. Q. Gaston chairman; J. C. Brennan, J. S. Walters, J. H. Grossman and Lawrence Rath. Committee on Music-Lee Herdman, chair.

man; Pat Carlin, Thomas Bennett, C. A. Lobeck and John F. Murphy. Upon second consideration it was decided

eau for congress is considered to be a trong one, but his running mate. Freeman strong one. city hall would afford inadequate ac-Knowles editor of the Deadwood Independcommodations for the large crowd which ent, is extremely unpopular, because of his would probably assemble to offer congratu-lations to Mr. Bryan, and the cast side of radical views on all public questions. If Knowles the county court house was selected as a feeling here that Tillman in the senate will i more fitting place for the delivering of the have to look well to his laurels. speeches. Numerous suggestions were made as to the manner of conducting the The republicans of this county do not express themselves as in the le-couraged over the local outlook. reception, among which was one contemplat ing a large procession, headed by a band appreciate the fact that with Senator Petti-grew and Judge Palmer in open advocacy of which should meet him at the depot and from this point escort him to the speakers the populist ticket, that the situation is a serious one, but the leaders profess no stand. This was upon the supposition that Mr. Bryan arrived in the city on the 7:45 anxiety over the result. Already many As no arrangement to this effect epublicans who have been weak had been made, however, no action was taken in the matter, and it was referred oney question, have come out boldly for the St. Louis platform, and the leaders say to the committee on reception. It was that at the end of a vigorous campaign Minnehaha county will be safely enroller in the republican column, though by a re deliver the address of welcome, and this idea will probably be carried out. Al ATI duced majority. POPULISTS SEND OUT ENVOYS

train.

Will Not Be Led Into the Camp of the Populists.

The local populists who attended the Grand standing that the national executive commit-Island convention are jubilant over their success in turning down the middle-of-theroad pops and sending a Bryan delegation to St. Louis. That this is a part of a scheme which contemplates the endorsement of the populist state ticket by the Bryan democrats is freely admitted, and it is intimated that Bryan has entered into a deal whereby he is to deliver the Nebraska democrats to The the populists in return for populist endorse George A. Magney and J. M. Kinney, who

We has gone to Lincoln. Neb., to confer with W. J. Bryan, the democratic nomines for assisted in leading the Bryan cause in the Douglas county delegation, stated yesterday president, and this trip, as well as that of morning that the program indicated would certainly be carried out. The populist conven-Chairman Taubeneck to Chicago, is for the purpose of conferring with the democratic tion at Hastings would renominate Govleaders. One story is that they have given up hope of preventing the endorsement of ernor Holcomb by acclamation and the dem-

was started it was rather a discordant tune. No one knew what was the matter except the pro tem leader, who soon discovered There is a feeling the mistake. Every member tried to re-oy's friends that Lee cover, abandoned the music to play by ear has not treated the Sloux Falls statesman but it was too late. And it was frequently remarked, good naturedly, that the organ-ization should have known better than to honorably, and this feeling is sure to grow "Marching Through Georgia" at the

Governor Holcomb, Hon. W. H. Thompson and W. L. Greene addressed the public last The nomination of J. E. Kelley of Flandnight in the open air from a temporary speakers' stand. The affair was originally intended as a nonpartisan reception to Hon. W. H. Thompson. It was quickly turned into a populist rally, however, and after the which consisted of the band, som parade. boys with torches and not over a dozen men. L. Greene made the first main address About 1,000 people listened to the arguments and statements presented, and quite fre-quently there were vociferous cheers. They It is interesting to note that not once

luring the convention, at any time, or any person, was any reference made to the "robber tariff" or the protective policy of the republican party.

Fighting Chance.

JEFFERSON, Ia., July 17 .- (Special.)-That J. B. Homans of Denison will be the opponent of J. P. Dolliver in the congressional race seems to be a foregone conclusion. Romans is a wealthy hardware ST. LOUIS, July 17 .- There were but few merchant and has been a life-long repubarrivals today of delegates to the national lican, but he has also been a steadfast adpopulist and silver conventions, notwithvocate of the free coinage of silver. pears to be settled beyond dispute that he vill be nominated by the democrats and enorsed by the populists. While the Tenth o arrange for the meeting of the full nalistrict has given Dolliver as high a ma-lority as 5,000, it is asserted that there are than 2,500 republicans in the district xecutive committee, is not in the city tomore who favor free silver and who will vote for If this is the case and the sound then took a knife in his hand, as if in tomans. noney democrats can be held in line for great rage, laid hold of the thong, and dis-Romans, the latter will be elected. On the appeared also. By and by he threw down one of the boy's hands, then a foot, then the this scheme is well-understood the democrats other hand and the other foot. the road populists for temporary chairman, has also left the city. It is rumored that who are for sound money will rally to the support of Dolliver and the loss of free sil-ver republicans will be fully compensated in gains of democrats. Of couse, it is imn gains of democrats. Of couse, it is im-possible to form anything like an accurate him in Chinese and gave him some order. estimate at this time of the extent of the disaffection in the republican or democratic ranks upon the financial question, but them a kick, when the boy stood up com-

he made his statement, to be published simultaneously with its publication in the United States. An editorial in the Graphic suys of the blue book: "It shows that it is these wondrous tricks, and were it not that they are reported to have been witnessed at one and the same time by large numbers not Lord Salisbury's fault if the negotiati of persons, all of whom cannot be supposed for an arbitration treaty and for the settle to have been influenced, or, at all events, influenced in a like degree, by the hypotic influences, the mystery which hangs over some of these performances were perhaps is not the temper in which it is profitable to discuss schemes for the permanent avoidsolved; such, however, is not the case, and these tricks remain, so far as 1 am aware,

by Venezuela, and the third by the two alince of quarrels." The Daily News, liberal, in its comments, points out Lord Salisbury's unusual con-There is in the narratives of several the Oriental writers who have witnessed these tricks evidence that they, also, miscession to the democratic spirit in inviting the opinion of the country upon the arbitrabelieved the testimony of their senses and ought an explanation in the existence of question. The Daily News co what we now call hypnotic suggestion. that the difference between Mr. Olney and Lord Salisbury is one of degree and not one This is especially the case in the remarks made by the Mohammedan Judge to 1bn of principle. "Lord Salisbury's dispatches." the Dally News adds, "are unduly fearful and Mr. Olney's, on the other hand, are Batuta, and in the story of "The Planting of the Pear Tree," by P'u Sung-Ling. sometimes too slap-dash and absolute. Salisbury should pluck up courage and risk The most wonderful of these tricks, and something for an experiment so eminently that which remains to the present day the desirable as a permanent court of arbitra-most completely shrouded in mystery, tich. Mr. Olney should recognize that even though of its actual performance, at least t few steps are preferable to standing in times gone by, there appears to be little doubt, is that which is first mentioned by The Chronicle, also liberal, takes the view that the Venezuelan blue book is the posthe Arab traveler, Ibn Batuta, who visited sible foundation stone of an edifice to re-

war among civilized nations. place China in the fourteenth century. While in the present city of Hang-chou, not far from the great emporium of the cast, "Mr. Olney Shanghai, he was entertained at a banquet by the viceroy of the province, and this is reading," says the Chronicle. roduces a very strong, if indeed, it is not an unanswerable argument, in reply to Lord Salisbury's fears for the multiplication of claims under arbitration. We feel sure "At the banquet were present the Khan': jugglers, the chief of whom was ordered the reply to Lord Salisbury's appeal to the country will be an overwhelming mandate He took a wooden ball, in which there were holes and in these long thongs, and threw it up into the air until it was lost to sight, as I my o continue the negotiations '

An editorial in the Times says: "It is apsolf witnessed, while a thong remained in his hand." He then commanded one of his parent from this somewhat entangled corespondence that the British and American disciples to take hold of and to ascend by this thong, which he did, until he also went tovernments have not reached a common basis for an agreement, though both of them are anxious for an amicable settlement. The Americans ought to forget that they might

out of sight. The conjurer then called to him three times, but no answer came; he now be Spanish subjects if the bull of Alexander, the cornerstone of the Venezucla demand, were admitted to be of unalterable validity. We are entitled to as-sume that both pations will recognize the

ruling power of common sense. The country should approve the moderation and firmness which the government has shown The conservative Standard thinks the

deliberate judgment of the nation will cordially sustain Lord Salisbury. "The blue book shows." the Standard thinks. "that there has been progress, however slow, toward a peaceful and friendly ar-rangement, which the best citizens of Eng-

ready chosen. This tribunal, it is proposed, shall fix a line binding upon both countries, provided that it shall not have power to transfer to either Venezuela or Great Britain any territory bona fide occupied by the subjects of the other country on January 1. 1887, although in respect to such territory the tribunal may submit recommendations to satisfy the equitable rights of the parties On June 12 last Secretary Olney regret-fully declined this proposition as not calculated to terminate speedily the boundary lispute or give due recognition to the just rights of the parties. The gravest objection made by the secretary is that, although the arbitral tribunal may find certain territory to belong to Venezuela, and may find there are no equifies which should prevent her having it, whether she gets it or not is to depend upon the good pleasure "The of Great Britain. Secretary Olney argues intellectual sword-play between Mr. Olney that, to meet the case, Lord Salisbury's and Lord Salisbury is indeed fascinating plan must be amended by adding one or more members to the commission, so that it can reach a result and not become abortive; that the commission should have power to ascertain the facts pertaining to the ar-

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Lord Salisbury then takes up the question

REQUESTS EVIDENCE.

oundary question in the form of a memo

facts affecting the rights of the

and of Spain, respectively, at the date of the

acquisition of Guiana by Great Britain. A

majority report should bind both govern-ments, and upon the report Great Britain

Failing in agreement, the controversy and

report should be submitted to a tribunal of

three, one named by Great Britain and one

should endeavor to arrive at a boundary lin

who had settled in a territory

At this point there is injected some cor-espondence between Secretary Olney and

bitrament of disputed territory by British subjects, and that the proviso for the exception of territory occupied by British subjects should be stricken out, or replaced by a proviso giving to this occupation such weight as equity and international law require.

On the same date Secretary Olney notified Sir Julian that our government would not be at liberty to include the Venezuelan boundary case within the scope of a gen-eral arbitration treaty, although it would welcome a settlement of that controversy by a special treaty.

IMITATION ARBITRATION.

In the last letter of the series, dated June 22, Secretary Olney devotes himself to answering Lord Salisbury's statements respecting the general arbitration proposition, beginning with the statement that our government cannot refrain from hoving that persistent effort in the line of the pending negotiations will have results which, if not all that the enthusiastic advocates

international arbitration anticipate, would be a decided advance upon anything here-tofore achieved in that direction. He re-

fers to Lord Salisbury's plea for freedom

unexplained.

AFTER CONGRESSMAN DOLLIVER.

Romans of Denison Thinks He Has a

head of a populist organization

from the portico of the north side of the capitol. He said:

BRYAN TO HIS NEIGHBORS.

Ladies and Gentlemen: I am proud to-night to be able to say of those who are assembled here. "these are our neighbors." I beg to express to republicans, democrats, populists, prohibitionists and all of all the parties the gratitude which we fell for this magnificent compliment. I say "we." because she who has shared my struggles deserves her full share of all the honors that may come to me. The scene tought recalls the day, nine years ago this month, when, by accident rather than design. I first set foot within the limits of the city of Lincoln. I remember the day because 1 fell in love with the town, and then made the resolve to make it my future home. I came among you a stranger in a strange land, and yet no people have over treated a stranger more kindly than you have treated me. But I desire to express to-night not only our grateful appreciation of all the kindness, social and political, that you have shown us, but to give to you this assurance that, if, by the suffrages of my countrymen. I for a short time occupy the most homerable position within the gift of the people, that I shall return to the people who first took me in their arms. This shall be my home when earthly honors have passed away, and I shall minete my adies and Gentlemen: I am proud to the to be able to say of those who ar the people who first took me in their arr This shall be my home when earthly hon have passed away, and I shall mingle ashes with the dust of this beloved state This shall be my home when earthly honors have passed away, and I shall mingle my ashes with the dust of this beloved state. This is no political gathering. I see here the faces of thoms who, with hearts as hon-est as I hope my own heart is, differ from me on all the issues of the day, but I am so glad that love can leap across party lines and abide in the holy friendship with those whose judgments to apart. I thank the mayor of this great city for the charity which be has shown today. I thank all those of all partles who have been willing for the moment to forget the differences that exist between us and join in celebrat-ing the fact that at last the nomination for president has crossed the Missouri river. We are slad that the prohibition party came to our city for its candidate, and I the rate relation had selected a Nebraska man for the head of the ticket. I would have led you in doing honor to him, re-gardless of which his opinions might have been. I am shad that the states of this union, cast and west and solin, will have their attentions turned toward this great principate and would be cought have been. I am shad that the states of this main for the head of the ticket is used that exist between us and not be have been. I am shad that the states of this find attentions turned toward this great principate and would be cought nearer to us, and that will be a tite to blind us all in common love for the greatest nation on this state and the people of this ma-tion, that they will be brought nearer to us, and that will be a to be proved the state and the people of the states of the shall become acquainted with the recope of this state and the people of this ma-tion, that they will be a to be a to be and ex-pressent thanks by pressure of the hand, or pressent thanks by pressure of the hand, or be that for you period the state and to be the state of by my voice, permit me to bid you and ex-pressent thanks by pressure of the hand, or be may have be premit me to bid you and the penal for you be permit me to b

The handshaking followed on the first floor, when the crowd surged through the

the south side terraces. darkness of things considered, Mr. Bryan has reason to be to confer with the state leaders with a view proud of his Lincoln reception. The crowd was not as large as anticipated, but it was enthusiastic, and the welcome home was Among those present were: Judge Yerkes honest and cordial on the part of Lincoln's citizen

Upon their return home after the demon stration at the state house, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan held a reception at the home in honor of the vishing members of the press The joyous uproar in the way of blowing horns, ringing of bells and discharging fireworka were kept up till long after midnight. rrow Mr. and Mrs. Bryan will go to

public reception took place The on the first floor of the capitol and in the rotunda, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan standing directly beneath the dome at the intersection of the four main corridors, where the crowd could be easily handled and passed on after the handshaking. The east and west entrances had been closed for the occasion and the stream of humanity which welcomed the democratic nomines passed into the building by the north door and out at the south.

GOVERNOR WAS NOT THERE. Governor Holcomb was not prescut at for Long Pine, but not without expressing regret at the fact that it was imperative that he should do so. Once before he had disappointed a Long Pine audience, a nearly a year ago he again promised and meet the Chautauqua at that city and de-liver an address. For the past three months Kent county.

warmly, and then mounted to the second ocrats would enforse him, as well as the Bryan, and that their proposal now is to floor and addressed the swarm of people bulk of the populist state ticket. "make terms." Their desire, it is stated. How this program is regarded by the administration democrats may easily be im-

agined. They assert that the result will be to make the campaign a direct issue between republicanism and populism, and that it will cause more than 15,000 Nebraska demo-crats to vote for McKinley and the republican state ticket. They declare that to have their party turned over to the pops in two successive campaigns is more than the can stand, and that thousands of democrats who voted for Holeomb two years ago will ioin them in rebuking the ection of Bryan nd his supporters in selling out the party organization to promote his personal ends. PERKINS OPPOSES FREE SILVER

The Report that the Burlington Presi

dent Favors Brynn Untrue. Among the rumors that are being assid iously spread by some of the local free silverites is one to the effect that President Perkins of the Burlington road subscribes to the Chicago platform and intends to sup port Bryan and the free silver ticket Auditor J. G. Taylor of the Burlington wrote to Mr. Perkins telling him of the currency of this report and received the which ought to set at rest all doubts as to Mr. Perkins' opposition to 16 to 1 free silver

coinage: BURLINGTON, Ia., July 15.—My Dear Mr. Taylor: I have your letter of the 13th inst. about silver, in which you say it is reported that I favor free coinage and the cago platform and ask if there

reported that I favor free coimage and the Chicage platform and ask if there is any truth in the report. It is wholly untrue. I am, as most of my friends know, a believer in bimetal-lism, and I approve and shall supjort the declaration of the St. Louis convention pledging the republican party to do what it can to bring about an international bi-metallie agreement. In my opinion there is no other way to get bimetallism. Free coimage here without international agreement would result as I think, in sil-ver monometallism in the United States, not in bimetallism for many years. I do not believe in silver monometallism any more than I do in gold monometallism, and so far from favoring free silver in this country alone, I am strongly opposed to it. I think this fully answers your quesition. Yours very truly. C. E. PERKINS.

ORGANIZE OPPOSITION TO BRYAN

Philadelphia Sound Money Democrati

Appoint a Committee. PHILADELPHIA, July 17 .- Some of the leading democrats of this city, who are opposed to the election of Bryan and Sewall and the Chicago platform, held a conference building and passed out into the mist and today and adopted a resolution providing All for the appointment of a committee of sever Among those present were: Judge Yerkes, William M. Singerly, ex-Supreme Justice Samuel Gustine Thompson, John C. Bullitt, Samuel Dickson, Jacob Muhr, Collector of the Port John R. Read, Joe Cadwallader and John F. Tobias.

McKinley Club in South Dakota.

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 17 .- (Special.)-A McKinley and Sound Money club was started in this city yesterday. Nearly 130 voters have signed the membership roll and the list will probably be doubled before the close of the week. The free silverites have lasued a call for a meeting to organize a non-partisan club to oppose troyism. The call urges every friend of the of Jefferson, Lincoln, Grant and Blaine to turn out. A few weeks ago a strong free silver sentiment prevailed here, but many who espoused the cause, democrats as who esponsed the cause, democrats as well fact infinition of an environment of the sound tremendous applause. Mr. Edward Rose-money standard. Water will address the republicans of York Missing Elector is Incligible.

DOVER. Del., July 17 .- Manlo Hayes of this place, who was nominated by the Higgins convention yesterday for presidential cause of being a director of a national bank. It is thought the Higgins faction

to see that the populist organization is maintained, and that the democrats shall tive them a fair share of the presidential lectors. The story that Davis is en route

unless something affirmative is done

KELLEY IS STRONGER.

is elected to congress, it

Taubeneck Goes to Chicago and Davi-

to Lincoln to Make Terms.

tee of the people's party will meet tomorrow

Even H. E. Taubeneck, chairman of the

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o Lincoln cannot be verified. An interesting controversy is going on be ween the committees of the populist and the silver parties, and the citizens' committee over the distribution of funds to defrathe expenses of the conventions. The citizens' committee insists that the contract for the holding of the two conventions has was made with the populist committee, and that the funds was a lump sum for both conventions; in other words, the only party he citizens' committee had any dealings ith was the populists, and the silver m re unknown to it, so far as expenses are oncerned, and the silver men must look to

he populists for aid in that line, if the et any. The sum to be devoted to the get any. The sum to be devoted to the populists by the citizens was \$10,000, and that is all they get.

CALL TO NEW YORK DEMOCRATS. Meeting of the State Committee to Be

Held Next Monday. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 17 .- Chairnan Hinckley issued a call tonight for a meeting of the democratic state committee.

to be held at the Hoffman house, New York, July 20. At the same time, as chairman of the state committee, he issued this mani festo to the democracy of the state:

"To the Democracy of the State: Th fact cannot be disguised that the action o the Chicago convention was a serious dis appointment to the democracy of New York and has aroused widespread and increasing In this serious situation th opposition. attitude of the party in the state may with more propriety be determined by its chosen representatives in council than by individua initiative. As it is important that the action determined upon be wise and united, I desire to suggest to you that the state conven

tion will soon be called, at which the dele gates from New York to the recent nationa convention are expected to make a report of their proceedings, with appropriate suggestions as to the duty of the democrac the state in the present crisis. Meantime the utterances of the candidates and pro fessed interpretations of the platform, as well as the possible action of other political bodies with which the democratic party is not in sympathy, will tend to bring the path of duty clearly into view. Under the cir cumstances, I recommend (after consult tion with many leading democrats of the state) that no definite political action be taken by the party until the assembling o

the state convention, which may be trusted to take such patriotic measures as the honor and interests of the party and the country both for the present and the future, may demand. JAMES W. HINCKLEY, may "Chairman Democratic State Committee."

YORK REPUBLICANS ENTHUSIASTIC

McKinley Clubs Indulge in a Grand Ratification Meeting. YORK, Neb., July 17 .- (Special Telegram.) -A grand republican ratification was held

here tonight under the auspices of the York mentence of twenty years in the penitentiary. McKinley club and the Veterans' McKinley club. The latter was organized last night with a membership of over 100. J. P. Miller was elected president; A. C. Montgomery vice president, and J. B. Dey, secretary, led before silverites o organize yism. The 140 new names were added to the club, mak-principles ing a grand total of over 500. Speeches were made by Chairman Harlan, Hon. G. W. Post, Dr. J. B. Conaway, and others. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed and at each mention of McKinley's name there was

Polk County Populists Pleased.

OSCEOLA, Neb., July 17 .- (Special.)-Many of the populists here are feeling pretty good over the fact that the conven tion at Grand Island instructed its dele gates to the national convention for W. J. Bryan, although the gentleman, C.R. Clark,

have stated in so many words that as between Dolliver and Romans they will unhesitatingly support Dolliver and that sound money democrats will do the same. Free silver republicans are more conservative. and while holding fast to their convictions. they do not say they will bolt the nomination. The fact is undeniable that in this (Greene) county, there are a large number of good republicans who are on the fence upon the question of finance. They wan They want light. Congressman Dolliver will speak here on the afternoon of July 29, and an effort will be made to get these weak-kneed voters out to hear the truth exponded. WAITE WILL HAVE TO GO ALONE

His Own Contesting Delegation Deposes Him from Chairmanship. DENVER, July 17 .- Ex-Governor Waite

having declared himself a supporter of the lemocratic candidates nominated at Chicago the contesting delegation from Colorado to the populist convention at St. Louis, of which he was the chairman, has deposed him from that position and elected R. A. Southworth in his place. He will go to St. Louis however and work for the endors ment or nomination of Bryan and Sewall. TAUBENECK HURRIES TO CHICAGO

Bears the Populisis' Terms of Capita-

Inflom to Democracy. ST. LOUIS, July 17.—Chairman Taubeneck of the populist national committee has caused much comment by a hurried trip to Chicago. It is asserted that he went end of it. as envoy extraordinary, bearing the terms of capitulation from the midle-of-the-road populists to the national democracy.

One Prohibitionist for Bryan.

FAIRBURY, III., July 17 .- C. A. Windle he nominee of the prohibition party for lieutenant governor, has caused a sensation by requesting the withdrawal of his name om the ticket, that he might come out a favor of W. J. Bryan and the democratic platform. Mr. Windle is a member of the National Reform Press association.

Boles Not Anxious to Go to Congress DUBUQUE, July 14-(Special Telegram.)-Ex-Governor Boies has written a friend here that he would not accept a nomination for ongress if he were certain of election.

SUSPECTED OF BEING VIC MCARTHY.

Sarpy County Sheriff Enroute f. Bloomington, Il., to See a Prisoner, BLOOMINGTON. III., July 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Samuel [] Startzer, sheriff of Sarpy county, Nebraska, will arrive here been in fail here several days, and whom the Bloomington police believe is Vic Me-Carthy, the renowned bandit, who recently escaped from fall (at Omaha while The suspect denies that he is McCarthy. He says his name 18 C. H. Courtney, and that his home 18 "Elizabethtown, Ind. He Hel he had returned only recently from **BAYB** the West Indies, where he spent sixteen nonths. He declares he never was in Ne braska, and that the nearest he ever was to that state was when he was in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Passenger Train's Narrow Escape CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 17 .- Whit ssing over a high treatle about 1 o'clock oday a car on the Lookout Mountain In by a car on the case railway jumped the k. The car was stopped by the auto-le brakes just in the nick of time to rent its failing on the rocks below, passengers were unhurt, but panic-tion. stricken.

Mrs. Parnell Denies a Story

BORDENTOWN, N. J., July 17.-The re-port that Mrs. Parnell had disposed of the 'Ironsides" property to a syndicate for is to the national convention for W. J. an, although the gentleman, C.R. Clark, was elected from this county, has al-

The Bee correspondent has positive know I was dumfounded sige that there are a number of prominent was seized in consequence with a palpitation of the heart, but some cordial was given and influential democrats in this city who me and I recovered. The kazi (judge), who was sitting beside me, swore 'Wallah, there was neither climbing up or coming down. nor cutting of limbs, 'twas nothing mor-than jugglery!'

GOOD ENOUGH FOR TODAY.

wonders.

how he describes what occurred:

o show

The great Megel Jehanguir, who suc-ceeded his father, Akbar, in 1605, has lef in his autobiography a long and interest-ing account of the wonderful feats once cerformed before him by seven jugglers rom Bengal. The feats he witnessed were wenty-eight in number, among them beng two which, taken together, constitute he one described previously by Ibn Batuta. "They produced a man," says the em-ror, "whom they divided limb from limb, the peror.

actually severing his head from his body They scattered these mutilated members along the ground, and in this state they ay for some time. They then extended a sheet or curtain over the spot, and one of he men, putting himself under the n a few minutes came from below followed by the individual supposed to have been cut into joints, in perfect health and con-

dition. The other trick is described by Jehanguir

is follows: "They produced a chain of fifty cubics in length and in my presence threw one end of it toward the sky, where it remained as f fastened to something in the air. A dog vas brought forward, and, being placed a the lower end of the chain, immediatel ran up, and, reaching the other end, dis immediately

appeared suddenly in the air. In the same manner a hog, a panther, a lion and a tiger were one after the other sent up the chain and all disappeared in the same way at the

Though various European travelers in Asia, among whom I may mention Tavernier, Bernier, Fryer and Ovington, refer of jugglery as being performed in india in their time (seventeenth century) only one of them, Edward Melton, claims o have actually seen it performed while at Batavia, in Java, on which occasion he says It was witnessed by thousands." He tells f it nearly in the words of Ibn Batuta, adding that so astonished was he when adding that so astonished was no that he scheld this wonderful performance that he 'doubted no longer that these misguided nen did it by help of the devil.

AS DONE BY AH SIM.

Let us turn now to the Chinese version of this performance, which I find in the latter part of the seventeenth century, and so dmirably translated by Herbert Giles unde the title of "Strange Tales from a Chinese Studio." The story as told by the Chinese uthor is too long to reproduce in full here but briefly it is as follows:

When a little boy Pu went to the pre-fectural city of his department for the New Year's festival, and while standing around the judge's residence, where all the officials were seated in state, clothed in their robes comorrow to take a look at a man who has of ceremony, there came a man and a boy, who asked permission to perform some tricks. This having been granted them the man was asked if he could produce some "There is snow on the ground; we shall shall never get peaches here, but 1 fancy ther are some up in heaven in the Royal Mother' there garden, and there we must try. With this he took from the box he carried with him a cord several tens of feet long, which, having carefully arranged, he threw one end of it high up into the air, where it remained as if caught by something. He now paid out

the rope, which kept going up higher and higher, until the end he had thrown up dis-appeared in the clouds and only a short piece was left in his hands. Calling his son, he hade him go up at once, and he ran up the rope like a spider on a thread of its web and was soon lost to sight in the clouds. By and by a huge peach fell down and was handed by the juggler to the officials. But then down came the he affrighted father sbricked just thand the rope 'Alas! alas! some one has cut the rope what will my boy do now "" and in another minute down fell something else, which was found on examination to be the boy's head

After that his arms, his legs and body came in like manner, and the father, gath-them up, put them in the box and ering "This was my only son, who accompanled me everywhere, and now what a cases of cholera r cruel fate is high I must away and bury deaths therefrom,

land and America earnestly desire. The Daily Telegraph, conservative, says: "Lord Salisbury's action has left nothing to be desired but speed and progress in the negotiations. The tedious prolongation of this dispute is becoming absolutely intelera-Even if we lost somewhat by arbitra-it would be worth while for the sake ble. lon, i shaking the odious incubus of the

Venezuelan question from the national The Morning Post, conservative, has an editorial which says: "A perusal of the blue book leaves the impression that Mr. Olney is less anxious for a settlement ither of the questions under discussion than for a chance of putting Lord Salisbury in wrong. It must not be forgotten that Olney represents the defeated section of the democrats. It is just possible the old-fashioned democrats would be ready to retrieve their position by preparing a quarrel with Great Britain, by which American national feeling would be aroused and in the conduct of which they might find an opportunity to defeat both their democratic and republican rivals."

FINISHING TOUCHES AT FORT CROOK Commanding Officer's Quarters at the

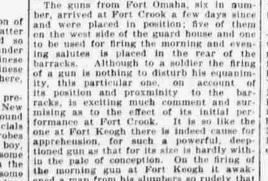
Post Will Be Completed Next Week. FORT CROOK, Neb., July 17 .- (Special.) The commanding officer's quarters will be ready for occupancy next week.

Second Lieutenant Dalton is acting quarter naster of the Twenty-second in the absence of First Lieutenant Kreps, who is still at

Fort Keogh. Several members of the y band are coming fall, as their time nfantry here this will oon expire in the Second infantry. There can be no doubt that the Twenty-second

vill have the finest band in the army this time next year. The grand open air concerts will be given regularly every Tuesday and Friday, and only the most popular airs will be played. The band has the bicycle craze also, as following have already ordered or reeived their wheels: Privates Fred O. Bloon B. H. Havens, Frank Lynch and Robert E. Shadlock. A great many more orders will follow in the near future. Shadlock.

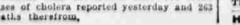
The guns from Fort Omaha, six in num



the morning gun at Fort Keogh it awak ened a man from his slumbers so rudely that it came near precipitating him from his bunk to the floor and gave him such a shock that it jarred his wisdom teeth loose, and the balls on the billiard table hopped around like a Montana mosquito endeavoring seek a vulnerable part of the an It is to be hoped this gun will b atomy. ess demonstrative in its desire to be heard

Italians' Tragedy at Charleston CHARLESTON, S. C., July 17 -- John Gon-tales and John Gaspard, Italian sailors uarreled on the deck of the fishing quarreled on the deck of the fishing schooner Leonara, off Atlantic wharf, this city, foday. Gaspard plunged a kulfe into the stomach of Gonzales, disemboweling him. Gonzales died immediately. The po-lice arrived a few moments later, and found diapard standing on the deck. Gaspard fran into the cabin, where a policeman ar-rived in time to see him commit suicide by drawing the same kulfe with which he had killed his victim across his throat, severing it from ear to car.

Hundreds of Cholera Deaths. CARIO, July 17 .- There were 274 fresh cases of cholera reported yesterday and 263



of action as meaning deliberately to reject an award after entering on an arbitration and says his lordship's real position is that there shall be no genuine arbitration at all; there shall be the usual forms and ceremonics, also so-called arbitration convention hearings, evidence and arguments, out, as a grand result, instead of a ing adjudication, only an opinion, without logal force or sanction, unless accepted by both parties. The vital difference between the two proposals, he says, is manifest. Under the British plan the parties enter on arbitration and determine when they know the result, whether they will be bound or not. Under the United States proposal, the parties enter into an arbitration, baving termined beforehand that they will bound. The latter is a genuine arbitration: the former is a mere initation. The plan of Lord Salisbury is that all the forms and ceremonics of arbitration should be gone through with, but with liberty for either party to reject the award if not to its lik-ing. It is respectfully submitted that a proceeding of that sort must have a tendency o bring all arbitrating into contempt; that a party to a dispute should decide to abide an award before entering into an arbior should decide not to enter into ration t at all, and, once entering into it, should be irrevocably bound.

Deaths of a Day.

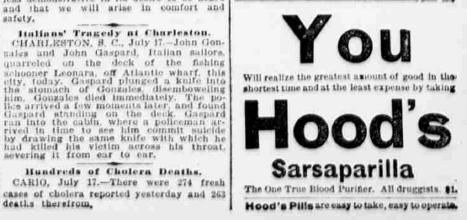
PARIS, July 17 .- Jules Guichard, one of the associates of Ferdinand de Lesseps in the Suez canal project, is dead at the age of 70 years. M. Guichard was elected one of the vice presidents of the Suez Canal company after the resignation of Count De Lesseps. He was also a member of the French Senate.

SHELBY, Neb., July 17.-(Special.)-Reuben J. Cook died yesterday at his farm residence, southeast of town. He had been residence, southeast of town. He had been very low with consumption for five months. GRAFTON, Neb., July 17.—(Special)— Mrs. Arrowsmith, one of the best known and highly esteemed residents of Grafton, died Sunday. She had suffered much for many months, and death was a welcome visitor. Rev. Mr. Cressman conducted the

uneral services at the residence today. SIOUX CITY, July 17 .- (Special Telegram.) -Judge Isaac Pendleton, a leading lawyer of western Iowa, died tonight as a result of an operation for dropsy, from which he has long suffered. Judgo Pendleton was born in Shenango county. New fork, in 1832, graduated from Union college, New York, and settled in Sloux City in 1857. He was long considered the brightest lawyer in this section of the country, was noted for his eloquence as a pleader, served in the Ninth general assembly, and from 1862 to 1867 occupied a scat on the bench of this district.

Legalizes Oklahoma Bonds.

GUTHRIE, Okl., July 17.-The suprema ourt today, Blerer and McAtes dissenting, cided that the raise of the 186 general accessment of the territory was legal. This legalizes all bonds and warrants issued under this assessment, and sustains fully the public credit of the various counties, This decision is final.



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