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	SAN FRANCISCO, July 19Freight rates		BENNINGTON, Neb., July 19(Special.)	Winters Description And All in Description	the reform was stronger than party ties."	Colorado Leader Insists on His Nomination
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	little more than one-half what they are	Middle-of-the-Road Men.	ganized here last night with about twenty	Endorsement.	Mr. Bryan, Senator Butler gave no indica-	by the Populists.
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	amount, thus effecting a reduction which		P. A. Anderson, secretary: B. F. Williams,		to the preservation of our organization. In the south it is especially necessary for the	a second second second second
and the second se		Free and Unlimited Coinage, Aboli-	treasurer, and H. B. Waldron, C. W. Stevens	Twenty-Two States Represented at a	people's party to maintain itself, as it can	Lengthy Reply to Chairman Tau
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CAPE TOWN, July 19 The select com-	The lines that have joined in the low	ST. LOUIS, July 19The minute-of-the-	CRETE, Neb., July 19 (Special.)-Repub-	and the second	those interests for which the people's party stands. All of these things must be ad-	Patterson, chairman of the regular Colorado
mittee of the House Assembly appointed to	tea rates are the Southern Pacific com-		licans turned out in force last night for	stud but smoone the lorders who have		delegation to the populist convention, ar
inquire into the circumstances of the Jame-	pany, Rio Grande Western, Denver & Rio			rived, but among the leaders who have	until this conference can be had, I do not	rived today and with others has began a cru
son raid has made a report. It finds that	Grande, Colorado Midland, Burlington & Mis-			reached the city a very bitter war has	the substance is achieved to be a substitute	sade in behalf of the nomination of Bryan
Cecil Rhodes was fully acquainted with the		they will attempt to nominate a straight-	presented at the meeting and signed by 140 republicans and democrats present at	and a second sec	which may be altered after a more extended	and Sewall by the populist convention
preparations for the raid and that Alfred	Atlantic system via New Orleans, the At-	out populist for the presidency. The financial	the meeting:	themselves for a three-cornered fight; first,	investigation and an interchange of views	
Beit, director in the South Africa company;	lantic & Pacific and the Atchison, Topeka	and tariff planks are:	Whoreas The republican national plat-	, those who favor a straight endorsement	with men now on the ground and yet to	During the evening str. Patterson and in
	& Santa Fe railroads. In connection with	1 We downed a netional currency, safe,	form and the so-called democratic national	of Bryan and Sewall which will bring to	come."	coadjutors prepared and issued an addres
Dr. Jameson, the administrator for the com-	AND THE STREET AND DEPENDENT DEPENDENTS TO AND DESCRIPTION DESCRIPTIONS	sound and flexible, issued by the general	platform are before us for our considera- tion we believe that the former presents			in reply to Chairman Taubeneck's appea
	Pacific has issued a special rate on tea from	Enterment only an is that the	a safe and sound financial policy opens	lists; second, those who desire a fusion	sured of one thing. The people's party will	to maintain the autonomy of the party by
	all California terminals to all points in the territory extending from Colorado to Chicago		the door to renewed prosperity, upholds	" clostoral ticket which will maintain the	do everything that is bonorable and pos-	taking a position against the nominatio
Town, were active promoters of the raid.	and a subset of the set of the se	FIGHAL CUFFERCY BROATS OF FIGHER OF	our credit and national honor and a peak		sible to prevent the election of a gold can-	or endorsement of the democratic candidates
It also finds that Dr. Jameson personally	Wisconsin to New Orleans. The low rates	general government direct without the th	to the reason and patriotism of all good citizens. We believe that the latter pre-	the leaders in a position to demand recog-	didate as president. The action of the demo-	The address of the advocates of fusion a
obtained from Johannesburg a letter of in-	will take effect July 22.	out the intervention of any financial or	sents a "patchquilt of absurdities," closes	inition in the arest the tipket is success-	CTALLE CONVENTION AL CINCARO WAS a POSILICAL	prepared is as follows:
vitation for his raiders to come before the		and the second	the door to future progress contains many	ful; and third, what are known as the	TAUGUS INT THE PEOPLE PRIME STREET	"We agree with Chairman Taubeneck that
ostensible date. There was no evidence to	rates on tea have been made for the purpose	a Washellows that the United States B	s as advocated by Tillman and Altgold and	the state when and more lives when farmer an		the all-absorbing topic with populists is
show that Cecil Rhodes intended that the		in fact a free and independent nation, and				How can they assist in the speedy restors
Pitsani force should invade the Transvaal	THICE AD HIGCA AN LO ALLOFA SHA FIRLICISCO		of the most dangerous element of society We therefore hereby append our signatures			tion of silver to its former place and a
uninvited, but at the same time there was		a dustrial liberty of its citizens should not	to this preamble and pledge our votes and	oppose function in any contract the	ple's party. That action also makes its con-	the same time maintain and advance of
an absence of any peremptory command	the Suez route and from the Sound ports	the mode to depend upon the innancial while	efforts to the support of the princi les	II present indications count for anything.	tinued existence and growth all the more	ganization? We believe that the people'
from Mr. Rhodes to prevent the raid. Mr.	to San Francisco. The movement, which	and thoroform the definition the side all the	"I vention at St Louis which nominated as	will eventually be overruled. The middle-	necessary."	party is necessary to the country and shoul
Rhodes and Dr. Harris drafted a telegram		limited coinage of gold and silver by the	1 its standard bearers William McKinley and	of-the-road men, nowever, will prove strong		it he disbanded or become inconsequentia
containing such a command, but it was		recomment of the United States at then	Garret A. Hohart	and valuable allies of the leaders of the	There was a meeting at the Lindell to-	
never dispatched, not even when the wires		present legal ratio of 16 to 1, without ref		s second class, who seem determined to pre-	night in the Interest of Bryan. Chairman	for want of numbers the money power
(cut by Dr. Jameson's orders) were restored.	I many distances with tab. A second data second second to a	any foreign nation.	signed with the republicans. It is estimated	1 serve their party organization at all hazards,	Jones of the democratic national committee	would soon resume complete sway over bot
The committee, therefore, cannot acquit Mr. Cecil Rhodes of responsibility. Mr.	abled New York to monopolize the tea trade	2 We demand that the laws authorizing	t here that 100 old line democrats will not	but who profess an earnest desire to com-	arrived this evening, and was met at the	the old parties and the masses be deprive
Rbodes never informed his colleagues of the	of the United States.	the incorporation of national banks be ab- solutely and unconditionally repealed, and	hupport the Chicago platform and nominees	bine all the silver strength if a way can be	C Watmore of St Louis and John F. Mar-	of a protector from the greed of corpora
raid, Dr. Hercules Robinson, governor of		that all notional banks and the national	with only about forth much rules monthly	found to give them recognition. The real	tin, who was sergeant-at-arms of the demo-	tions, trusts and syndicates.
Cape Colony, and Sir Jacobus Dewet,	FOR AEN SILVER CERTIFICATES	banking system now in vogue be aboused	The officers of the McKinloy and Hohar	I fastion and those who are in favor of put-	leratic convention. The party drove to the	"But we emphatically disagree with him
British agent at Pretoria, alone sent		a the shall do have that all contracts	Leitth are as fallours. H. M. Walls president	the balance of the second all pride	Planter's holel, where a short conterence	as to the means by which these ends ar
telegrams to arrest Dr. Jameson's ad-	the Five Dollar Bill Ready.	AND ALL AND AND AND MULTING ALL AVELY BUILT	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	a second for the other of the police of sliver	I WAR HEIG. GOVELING STONE INIVIACE CONT	
vance. The Chartered South Africa com-	WASHINGTON, July 19 The new silver					
pany, the committee finds, supplied all the funds for the raid, with the knowledge of	contilization which any foundate former the			 to which they are pleaged. Chairman Taubeneck, the leader of this middle wing gave cit a statement last night 	the populisis were willing to endorse brygh	ley and Hobart, would not only make it in
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mense tract will be cut into small farms Charles E. Perkins, Mary Dussel Perkins tions, and the rate of interest char should not exceed the actual cost of and Arthur Perkins. The large silver into should not exceed the actual cost of should not exceed the actual cost of the large silver into the lange and all loans so made should not exceed the actual cost of the large silver into the lange and all loans so made should not exceed the actual cost of the large silver into the lange and all loans so made should not exceed the actual cost of the large silver into the lange silver silver into the lange silver silve

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George F. Washburne of Boston, chairman f the eastern wing of the populisis, re-

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points out the strong enmity between the populists and democrats in the south and expresses the opinion that unless the popu-list organization is recognized in the fight it will be impossible to secure the support of the rank and file of the populists of the south for the Chicago ticket. George F. Washburne of Boston, chairman of the castern wing of the populists, reprosperity. The democratic and people's party are both agreed upon this, and some other vital questions; but otherwise they differ. The democratic party adopts a platform and selects presidential candidates pledged and known to be sincere in advocacy of these vital measures. The republican party is pledged to measures the extreme reverse of those upon which the democrate and populists agree, and unless democrate and populists agree, and unless democrate and and populists unite the republican party will win and its policy of ruln indefinitely con-tinue. Now because the people's party in its organized capacity, to make certain of obtaining these measures, knowing that if they are lost now they will be lost for generations, and seeing no other channel through which their success is equally assured adopts the demorratic candidate, it has no further cause to exist.' It is strange logic, indeed, that the people's party must die because it does right; that it must die because it is great and magnanimous and patriotic enough to go outside of its own ranks for a presidential candidate; for one who, though not a populist in name, is in deepest sympathy with it, for its most cherished and vital measures, to remove a great and blighting curse from the country. Why will the nomination of Bryan and Sewall by the populist convention render if impossible for populists to make a fight for their local tickets, as Mr. Taubeneck claims Where they are running populist tickets without fusion with either party the nomi-nation of Bryan and Sewall by their national convention must strengthen them with the people. It is true that in states where fusion has been made with the republican gold standard party for the sake of local spoils the plans may be somewhat marred, but no true populist can be any less a populist through such action, and it can cause no populist candidate to lose a vote. "Why should the populist press disappear if Bryan is nominated? The proposed action, if taken by the populist convention, will add strength and influence to every populist paper in the land. The people's party press will then stand for principle, indeed, and as a grateful and discriminating American people are brought to understand the patriotic action taken for their sake by the populist national convention, the populist national press will grow in favor and meas-ure of prosperity. It is true that should the democratic party be successful the popullats might not be in a position to demand ap-pointments to office from President Bryan; but who can doubt his sense of justice and recognition of obligation for patriotic duty well done by members of the people's party? ON HIS OWN SHOWING. "Grant that the people's party will not be likely to provide for paper money that is not redeemable in coin; but Mr. Taubeneck is most known in his claim that outside of free coinage of silver all other reforms advocated by the people's party will be forced to await the formation and victory of some new party pledged to their support. If he will re-read the Omaha platform and com-pare it line for line with the platform upon which Mr. Bryan was nominated he will find that the latter makes a solemn pledge to the country of every reform advocated in the former except flat paper money, government ownership of railroads and the subtreasury scheme, which latter measure the Omaha platform itself discredited. "The claim of Mr. Taubeneck that the populist party should be an ally and not an annex of the democratic party is an iri-descent dream. Considering the numerical strength and powerful organization of the democratic party, coupled with the plain assurance which its leaders have that the populists and free coinage republicans will flock to Bryan and Sewall by hundreds of thousands, whatever the populist national convention may do, it may be considered out of the question that the democratio party, having already nominated its candi-dates and adopted its platform, will make the co-partnership arrangement, which is the basis of Mr. Taubeneck's plan. His plan His plan is for the populists to nominate a ticket of their own and enter into an agreement with the democrats to have but one set of electors in each of the states. The result of this agreement is to be that if the combination ticket is successful, the popu-lists will have either the president of the vice president of the United States, and will be in a position to demand an equa

Cotton, sugar, brought from Japan. bacco and other products adapted to the climate will be raised. In addition to the above scheme, Shome-

moto has been commissioned by the Japan-ese government to investigate the trade prospects of Mexico and Central America. It is the desire of the Japanese to trade directly with the countries directly south of the United States as far down as Panama and a steamship line has been projected to run to ports along the Pacific coast. The main port will be San Diego in this state and it is the intention of Japanese manufacturers to import all their cotton via San Diego instead of through San Francisco and Puget sound ports, as at present. A traffic arrangement will also probably be made with the Tehauantepec railroad, thus giving the new steamship access to the Atlantic coast. This steamship company has noth-ing to do with the one about to be established with Seattle as the main port of

SCENE AT THE MARQUIS' FUNERAL.

Educard Dumont Blames England for the Death of de Mores.

PARIS, July 19 .- A funeral service was held today for the late Marquis de Mores at news to the Associated press: Montmartre. Edouard Drumont delivered the funeral oration, in the course of which he denounced English perfidy as being responsible for the murder of the marquis. Some disturbance ensued and there were shouts of "Down with England!" and "Down with the Jews!" It was announced at the time of the departure of the Marguis de Mores for Good and his superior officers and the arthe departure of the Marquis de Mores for fhe Soudan that he went to consult the Arab leaders there and that he intended to as-sist them as far as possible in placing ob-stacles in the way of the British expedition up the Nile. But he was murdered by his escort before he got very far south of Trivell escort before he got very far south of Tripoll. M. Drumont, who delivered the funeral oration today, is the editor of Libre Parole, and in 1892, during the anti-Semite cam-paign, the Marquis de Mores fought two duels which grew out of his taking the part of M. Drumont. The Duc d'Orleans sent a wreath today.

SPANIARDS WIN A FIGHT IN CUBA

Insurgent Leader Reported to Have

Been Killed in Battle. HAVANA, July 19.—General Bernal, with the Wadras battalion, has met the bands of Varona, Gallo and Ybarra, 2,000 strong, in Martini Garcia, Pinar del Rio. Hot fight- last night. The bodies were discovered in ing ensued, the positions changing and the minutes. The insurgent line was an ex-tensive one, and their retreating troops kept up continuous volleys with rifles. The insurgents were overtaken by the cavalry and their infantry kept up the pursuit all day, burning many houses. The insur-gents left forty-one killed and carried off sixty wounded. The insurgent leader. Perez, was one of the killed, as well as three insurgent majors and several other officers. The troops had four killed and eighteen wounded, six of them seriously.

Japs Drive Chinese from Formosa LONDON, July 20 .- A Hong Kong dispatch to the Times says that a missionary writes to a correspondent there, fully confirming previous reports of Japanese atroci-ties in the south of the island of Formosa. The missionary declares that he is able to substantiate every fact. adds, are fast exterminating the Chinese in that locality. Over sixty villages have been burned and thousands of persons have been killed with revolting brutalities.

Tidal Wave Death List. SAN FRANCISCO, July 19.-News received from Japan up to July 3 states that the loss of life from the recent tidal wave was between 25,000 and 30,000. The gov-ernment has received reports from all the devastated districts and it is thought all the victims of the disaster have been found or accounted for.

Abdullah Pasha to Be Removed.

ATHENS, July 19 -- The porte, according to the demand of the powers, will remove Abdullah Pasha, from the military command of Grete,

and Arthur Perkins. The large silver ink stand, the gift of the women of England, is given to her son, Charles. The silver walter and the silver basket, given her by the women of England, are given to her

two daughters, Harriet and Eliza. The gold bracelet given to Mrs. Stowe by the duchess of Sutherland is bequeathed to her daughter, Georgiana (Mrs. Ellen of Boston), now deceased In the residuary clause one-third of all

property is given to her son, Rev. Charles E. Stowe of Cimsbury. Major John C. Parsons of Hariford is made trustee of the re-maining two-thirds and the income is to be divided between the daughters Harriet and Eliza. In a codicil dated May 18 the Forest street house, which was Mrs. Stowe's home for so long, is bequeathed to her daughters Harriet and Eliza. The inventory of Mrs. Stowe's estate foots up \$42,353.98.

JOHN GOOD WAS A BAD CAPTAIN.

Hawalian Officer Arrested for Refusing to Obey Orders. SAN FRANCISCO, July 19 .- The steam-

ship China arrived from Yokohama and Honolulu today, bringing the following

HONOLULU, July 13 .- Captain John Good, who has been in charge of one of the government military companies since the over-

throw of the monarchy, was deprived of his sword this morning and placed under said to have been preferred by Lleutenant Coyne of Good's company. Good took a prominent part in the 1853 revolution. It

THREE LIVES LOST IN THE FIRE.

Street Car Employes Were Burned to

Death in the Chicago Barns. CHICAGO, July 19.-Three men lost their lives in the fire which destroyed the car barns of the Chicago City railway, at Cottage Grove avenuc and Thirty-ninth street the ruins after daylight this morning and ing ensued, the positions changing and the until a short time before the discov-insurgents being dislodged, after forty-five until a short time before the discov-minutes. The insurgent line was an ex-tensive one, and their retreating troops human being had perished. The names of the continuous volleys with rifes. The human being had perished. The names of the dead are: PATRICK J. MARTIN, conductor, WILLIAM L. ELWELL, driver, WILLIAM L. ELWELL, driver,

FRANK CROSSBY.

With other employes of the company, the three victims had been engaged early in the night in removing borses and cars from the burning plant and had in sou countable manner been cut off by the flames.

Reply to the British Blue Book. WASHINGTON, July 19 .- An important contribution to the literature on the subject of the Venezuelan boundary dispute has just been completed and will be made public in this country, as well as in Great Britain, within a day or two. This addi-Britain, within a day or two. This addi-tion consists of an elaborate brief drawn by The Japanese, he Mr. Storow, a Boston lawyer of high de-gree, who has been connected with Mr. Scruggs, in the capacity of counsel for the portalities. Death List.

book which was prepared by eminent coun-sel engaged by the British foreign office to summarize the whole work.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, July 19. At New York-Arrived-Aller, from Bro-men: La Gascogne, from Havre; Schledinn, from Amsterdam: Spaarndam, from Rot-terdam. At Liverpool-Arrived – Etruria, from New York At Aucklands-Arrived-Alameda, from San Francisco

At Aucklands-Arrived-Alameda, from San Francisco. At Queenstown-Arrived - Gallia, from Bremen, Salled-Lucania, for New York. At Havre-Arrived-La Touraine, from New York.

be paid to the government by the munic pal corporation receiving the loan in an nual installments, each installment not a exceed 4 per cent of the sum loaned.

TARIFF BY COMMISSION.

exceed 4 per cent of the sum louned. TARIFF BY COMMISSION. We recognize that the government must have revenue with which to pay the ex-pensos thereof, but in view of the con-stant agitation of the questions involved in tariff legislation and the unsettled con-dition of business brought about by such agitation, we demand that compress pass a law providing for a nonpartisan tariff commission, on which commission all the laboring, manufacturing, agricultural and mining industries of the country shall be represented, the members of which com-mission shall be selected from the different states of the union, which said commission shall collect all the facts and data as to the object of tariff and shall annually report the same to congress for its infor-mation, to the end that congress may have authentic knowledge as to the oper-ation of said tariff laws, so that the same may be from time to time amended in the interest of justice alike to the manufac-turer, the agriculturist, the miner and the American laborer, so that its protective features, if any shall extend to the whole body of American industry. And we de-mand that all tariff legislation be so framed and enforced as to prevent the formation of trusts and other combina-tions, which, for their own profit, reduce the price of the product, reduce the wases of the laborer and enhance the price of the product to the consumer. EVERYTHING IN SIGHT. This proposed platform also demands that

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This proposed platform also demands that the government own and operate the rallroads; that it establish and maintain schools in which the American youth shall be taught the science of railroad building, equipment and transportation; that it own and operate the telegraph and telephone systems, to be a part of the postal department. It demands that the government at once build the Nicaragua canal and operate it; that the people should have the right, through the initiative and referendum, to declare their will on all questions touching the domestic and finan-cial policy of the government and on all questions pertaining to national and international improvements and treaties with for-eign nations; that the president and view president be elected by the direct vole of the whole people. United States zenators to be chosen in the same way; that women should have the right to vole; that there should have the right to vole; that there

should be a graduated income tax; that land should not be owned for speculative pri-poses and that all allens, resident and non-resident, should be prohibited from owning any land in this country, and to prevent and destroy "land monopoly" there should be a producted land tax; that every enterprise rass an effective law against foreign immi-gration, and such law should be rigidly enforced to the exclusion of all foreign im-migration which directly or indirectly com-peters with the American laborer, and to accomplish this end, a per capita tax is favored; that the Monroe doctrine should be entired.

Sympathy is extended to Cuba. The is surace of government bonds is denounced as succentitutional in law and victors, and unjust in morals; interest bearing bonds should not be issued except by act of conpress. Opposition to the Pacific railroad funding bill is expressed and the formant funding bill is expressed and the formant force the collection of all dribts, principal and in creat, due from the Pacific railroads.

and it. creat due from the Pavific railroads. Liberal pensions to ex-union soldiers are favored. The platform concluies thus: Believing that the maladministration of this government during the last twenty-three years has produced and brought about a degree of financial and industrial distrass to the American people greater than has ever been known in the bistory of the re-public prior to 1523 and believing the mal-administration of the government has affisen from a distragard of the principles enum-ciated in the foregoing platform, and being firmly convinced that the observance of these principles and the accomplishment of the reforms hereinbefore demanded will preserve our institutions and make this imply "a government of the people, by the people and for the people." we carnestly invite the volers of the United States, with-out respect to former party affiliation, to unite with us in the foregoing principles upon the administration of the government and accomplish the reforms which we have hereinbefore demanded.

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One Silver Pronunciamento is Now Promised for Today.

nounced by Senator Teller and the other silver zenziors after a discussion lasting all day. Senator Dubois explained the unex-pected delay by saying that the session had been prolonged much longer than they had expected, and although they had now fully agreed on the contents of the document they would not be able to get it in shape till to-morrow morning on account of several im-Senator Pettigrew left for St. Louis to

night to attend the populist convention. Bryan's Nomination Ratified.

HUMPHREY, Neb., July 19 .- (Special Telegram)-A Bryan ratification meeting

was held in this city yesterday, prominent speakers were secured and the blowout thoroughly advertised. A big turnout was solicited, and a highly entertaining program was assured. A big banner was most was assured. A big binner was host artistically painted and hung across the street, bearing the inscription "W. J. Bryan of Nebraska for president; Arthur Sewall of Maine for vice president." Notwithstand-ing the effort made to excite the people in behalf of the ratification and the popularity

of the speakers no more than sixty people turned out to hear the great leader of free oinage of silver eulogized. One-half of these were McKinley republicans.

Mckinley Has a Day of Rest.

CANTON, O., July 19 .- Governor McKinley passed the day very quietly at his home receiving a few callers. Tomorrow he and Mrs. McKinley go to Cleveland for three or four days to visit the Hanna home and at-tend the opening of the Forest City's cen-tennial. The governor will be one of the speakers for the opening day. Rev. John Wesley Hill of the Fowler Methodist church, Minneapolis, occupied the pulpit in Govanimeapons, occupied the purple in 1997 ernor McKinley's church this morning. His masteriy discourse was listened to by a large congregation. He is a friend and admirer of Governor McKinley, but made no reference to him or his candidacy.

lowa Delegation is Divided. CRESTON, Ia., July 19.-(Special Telegram.)-W. H. Robb, one of the delegatesat-large to the populist convention. left for St. Louis this afternoon. He is for endorsing Bryan and will work energetically to accomplish his desire. There will be a fight in the Iowa caucus, when the matter of endorsement is brought up. The dele-gates-at-large, four in number, are divided. Robb and Weaver are for Bryan, and Weeks and Emerson opposed. Mr. Robb expects lively times and bints that a bolt may occur should the convention endorse the demo cratic nominee.

Danish Republican Club Meeting In response to a call, issued by President John Mathieson of the Danish Republican club, a few members gathered yesterday afternoon at Washington hull. The object of the meeting was to discuss the future pol-ley of the club during the fail elections, but nothing decisive in this line was accom-pliabed. Owing to the few persons present several other meetings will be held in the near future, at which it is to be hoped a larger number will ture out. larger number will turn out.

St. John is Not for Bryan

ALLIANCE, O., July 19 .- Secretary Thomas of the national silver party's executive committee this evening received a telegram from John P. St. John denouncing as faise the storr sent out from this city to the effect that he would support Bryan for president

Soldiers' Home is Overcrowded. LEAVENWORTH, July 19-Governor Smith of the Soldiers' home has given tice that the institution is overcrowded and that it will be a physical impossibility to receive more veterans for some time. The governor says the membership is close to 2,000 and that a dozen to twenty appli-cants are turned away daily.

turned today from a visit to Mr. Bryan at DENVER, July 19.—A special to the News from Manitou, Colo., says: The long ex-rected silver manifesto will not be issued until tomorrow. This was the decision angiven an opportunity to express a clear verdict on the issues. All the indications are that the conven-

tion will be a very lively affair, with the certainty of much bitter wrangling, and the probability of some sensational incidents and of a bolt of larger or smaller dimensions, no matter what the ultimate decision

of the convention is. The leaders of the American silver party here appear t_0 be all of one mind-that Bryan and Sewall should be endorsed. Vic-tory for silver is their slogan, and they oppose anything which will tend to cloud the issue or divide the silver strength. They expect by their action to exercise a strong influence over the other convention, especially as there seems to be a disposition to arrange joint compromises of the silver and populist leaders.

POPS OF HIGH DEGREE.

Except at the Lindell, where most of the populists and silver men make their headquarters, the hotels contain few politicians. Most of the delegates will not ar-rive until Tuesday. A number of promi-nent leaders, however, came in on today's trains. With the exception of Lawrence Mc-Parlin of New York all the members of the

national executive committee of the populist party are now here. M. C. Rankin, th treasurer, came from Terry Haute, Ind the this afternoon and Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota arrived tonight, Hon. T. M. Pat-terson, chairman of the regular populist delegation from Colorado, A. C. Dillon, a rominent silver man and populist of Cali-ornia, and George F. Washburne of Boston arrived from Lincoln, Neb., having visited Mr. Bryan. Ex-Governor Waite of Colorado is also here. General Vandervoort of Omaha was an early arrival. "General" J. S. Coxey, who arrived today, met the prominent mem-bers of the two parties already here and spent the day distributing copies of his "Plan of War Against the Goldites." Sen-ator Jones of Nevada is expected tomorrow and his arrival is anxiously looked forward to by the Bryan supporters among the popu lists and silver men. General Standish of North Dakota came in on an early train and had been in the city but a short time before he received a telegram from one of the members of the delegation who had not yet left home, saying: "Stand up for Bryan, he is our only salvation." Most of the day at the hotels was spent by the delegates quietly conversing among them selves. Several informal conferences were held. At the Laclede hotel, the middle-of-the-road populisis held a mass meeting which was fairly well attended. The tower-ing form of "Cyclone" Davis of Texas and the better known "General" Coxey of Ohio attracted much attention

SENATOR BUTLER'S VIEWS

Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina arrived tonight. Senator Butler is one of the youngest members of the senate, and since he took his seat has become one of the prominent factors in the people's party. "There is a great difference in the attitude of the western and southern populists," said Senator Butler. "In the south there has been a contest between the democrats and the populists; in the west the contest has been with the republicans. Before any de-cisive step is taken or any proclamation is made for the people's party it would be well for these two forces to come together and compromise or adopt a plan of action which

will be acceptable to all." Senator Butler paid a high tribute to William J. Bryan, the democratic nominee for president. "He is," said the senator, "the best man presented by the democrats for the Chicago nomination. His fearlessness and aggressiveness commend him to the people. In the south his nomination has been well received by his own party. By the populists he is preferred to any man in the democratic arty. The populists would no doubt have referred to nominate him as a candidate of oarty their own, rather than to endorse nime. In their own, rather than to endorse nime the syoung man and has not been associated divide the electoral vote and combine on divide the outline conditions of the democratic party the candidate carrying the largest number of votes is out of the question. No an tory to the populists. His brilliancy, youth

ince his nomination, said that Mr. Bryan nd said to them that the populists must rust him as he proposed to trust them, but under no circumstances would he make promises of any character to men of any party. This sentiment was generally ap-blauded as courageous in the prospect of re-ceiving 2,000,000 votes, but this statement was construed that Mr. Bryan meant to be fair to all his supporters in all respects, in case of his election. There were twenty-two states represented

n the meeting and, while all those present were not able to pledge their entire delegations, all spoke hopefully of the outlook. The meeting was too limited in numbers however, to enable those present to form any intelligent idea as to whether the Bryan forces would be able to control the conven-tion. The discussion of plans of proceedings was general and all urged that no steps should be taken to secure the union of the silver forces in the campaign, which all present agreed could only be done through the endorsement of Bryan and Sewall. There was a unanimous resolve to withstand to the utmost the efforts of the middle-of-theroad men to name a separate ticket. Com details of the organization and an adjournment was taken until tomorrow

BRYAN MAN FROM BOSTON

Mr. George E. Washburne of Boston, Mass. chairman of the eastern division of the populist party, returned to the city tonight from Lincoln, where he went to pay a visit to Mr. Bryan. Mr. Washburne declined to reveal the purpose of his call upon the demo-cratic candidate or to enter into the details of his interview with that gentleman. There is no doubt that the object of the visit was to, if possible, reach an understanding with Mr. Bryan which would render it consistent for the populist convention to accept him as its presidential candidate. Mr. Washburpe cturned with a very excellent impression of the democratic nominee and very anxious that his party should see its way clear to endorse Mr. Bryan. Discussing the general situation, Mr. Washburne said: "This is the first opportunity the American people have had to render their verdict upon the relative merits of the single gold standard and bimetallism at the ratio of 16 to 1. We have long urged this contest on the money question. The two forces are preparing for the greatest conflict since the war. The ad-

vocates of the single gold standard are united on one side, and it will be a crime for the silver forces to divide on the other The success of the principles we espous is of far greater importance than party ad vantage or individual advancement. We mus

meet the issue; it is a patriotic duty; must rise above partisanship to a higher plane, for our country's good. For a year we have advocated a union of the silver forces. I still adhere to the plan. To units means success; to divide invites de-feat. Mr. Bryan is endorsed by the populists in Nebraska. It is our plain duty to stand by him now. It is far better for us to win on two or three of our principles than to suffer con-stant defeat on them all. Mr. Bryan rep-resents the highest type of American citiresents the highest type of American citi-zenship. He is a man of the people, able, honest, sincere and true, and believes thoroughly in the leading principles we advocate. The Chicago platform, while it does not go as far as we should like, is a long stride in our direction and so radical a departure that the democratic goldbugs openic call it a populist platform and Mr. openly call it a populist platform and Mr. Bryan a populist candidate. Now, if this is true, why should we join these goldbugs

in refusing to support candidates and plat-forms of our way of thinking. The people will endorse Mr. Bryan whether we do or not, and with a fair chance we will sweep the courtry. To nominate a separate ticket invites disaster. We will lose a million silwer republicans, who are sure to support Mr. Bryan. This, together with other losses throughout the country, would result in reducing the party vote so greatly as to completely discourage our party following If we merge our votes, we fail to reveal any such loss and our people would be in fighting trim for the next campaign. To

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