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| BRYAN ON HIS WAY EAST   | crowd shouted until Mr. Bryan came forth  | FUSION IN LANCASTER COUNTY   | STANTON'S BIG M'KINLEY CLUB.  | DEVOLT ACAINET DETTICDEN  | GRANT LIKED SOUND MONEY.   | CUN CODDADC DEATH  |
| DRIAH UN HIS WAT LAST   | and mounted it.<br>James P. Seward of the citizens' committee   | LOSION IN LANCASIEN COUNTI   | Organization Reaches Into the County  | <b>REVOLT AGAINST PETTIGREW</b>   | manufacture many manufacture of manufacture  | SUN SPREADS DEATH  |
|   | introduced Mr. Bryan, who said, in the  |  | and Includes Many Parmers.  |   | General's Son Discredits a Story<br>About His Famous Father.   | Sou or white Durit   |
| Takes a Slow Train from Chicago and Stops   | course of a short talk: "I esteem it a privi-<br>lege to stand in the home of the senator                       | Person Description of the Division of the Divi | STANTON, Neb., Aug. 10,-(Special.)-   |   | INDIANADOUS And 10 In rank to a  |  |
| 0   | who is more responsible for the present   | Bryan Democrats Agree to Divide County   | Hon. H. C. Brome of Omaha addressed the<br>McKinley club of this place at the court                             | South Dakota Democrats and Populists Are  |  | Victims of the Torrid Weather in Large   |
| at Many Places.   | financial policy of this country than any living man. (Cheers.) I beg you without                               | Offices with Pops.   | house Saturday evening. His remarks were  | Displeased.   | Kotcham, Fred D. Grant has written as  |  |
|   | detracting from his high honors and from  |  | confined to the tariff and money questions  |   | follows, under date of New York, Au-   | Cities Numbered by Hundreds.   |
| MAKING SPEECHES AT EVERY CROSSROAD  | his great personal worth to consider the financial policy presented by the democratic                           | ONE FREE SILVER REPUBLICAN GETS IN   | and were strong and well received. The  | WILL NOT STAND HIS DICTATION  |  |  |
| and the second se | platform and decide for yourselves whether  |  | club is growing and lacks only about 100<br>of having a majority of the voters of the                           |   | cation of August 4, in which you ask me  | LITTLE PROSPECT OF RELIEF IN SIGHT   |
| Democratic-Populistic Candidate for   | our policy is better for you and for your<br>own interests than the policy so ably sup-                         | His Apostasy Rewarded by a Place   | entire county and but little more than half   | Driving Free Silver Republicans   | as to the truth of a statement, which is   | and the second sec   |
| the Presidency Preaches the   | ported by your townsman."   | on the Ticket_Delegates to Con-  | of the county has been canvassed. No club<br>or county in the state can beast of a better                       | Back Into the McKinley Ranks,   | and has been for years going the rounds,   | *** ** *********   |
| - Free Coinage Doctrine in  | As the train slowly moved away from<br>the depot the pressure of the crowd against                              | gressionnl and State Con-  | or more enthusiastic organization or one  | Which They Left Early in  | at one time said that he did not know  | Life Unbearable Among the Big Buildings  |
| McKinley's Home State.  | the cars seemed to threaten death to many   | ventions Chosen.   | where more harmony prevails,<br>WATERLOO, Neb., Aug. 10(Special   | the Campuign.   | when he signed the coinage act of 1873   | of New York and Chicago.   |
|   | of the excited people, but accidents were<br>averted.   |  | Telegram.)-A rousing republican meeting   |   | that the silver dollar was dropped from<br>the coinage and that if he had known the  |  |
| MONROEVILLE, Ind., Aug. 10 Hon. Wil-  | LOUDONVILLE, O., Aug. 10 About 400  | LINCOLN Ang 10 -(Special)-The silver   | was held here tonight and a McKinley-<br>Hobart-MacColl club organized, with a mem-                             | SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 10 (Special.)  | fact he would have vetoed the bill, I hasten   | GREAT SUFFERING IN CROWDED TENEMENTS   |
| liam Jennings Bryan of Nebraska and his   | people gathered around the rear coach when<br>the Bryan train stopped and contested for                         | democrats held a county convention this  | bership of 400 members. Republicans were  |   | in reply to say that 1 frequently talked with my father upon the question of stand-  | and the official and th |
| party left Chicago a little before midnight   | the privilege of shaking hands with Mr. and   | afternoon at Germania hall. There was far  | present from the four following precincts:<br>Chicago, Elkhorn, Waterloo and Valley. The                        | scrious obstacle in his scheme of holding   | ards of ourrency and that I never board  |  |
| on the Pennsylvania road. The train had   | Mrs. Bryan. A committee from Pittsburg<br>got aboard at Loudonville. It comprised                               | from being a full representation of the dele-  | hall was packed and great enthusiasm pre-   | a union anti-republican convention in this  | him intimate any such sentiment as is<br>credited to him as above. I am in receipt   | Coroners Have More Work on Their Hands   |
| barely passed the city limits be-<br>fore Mr. and Mrs. Bryan retired to their   | James Atwell, president of the Randall club;  | gates elected, and during the progress of the  |   | county. He suggested the plan of a union  | almost daily of letters similar to yours,  | Than They Can Get Through.   |
| room in the compartment car. Again did  | J. H. Stevenson, chairman of the people's<br>party of Allegheny county, and Robert Nash.                        | proceedings the hall was rather thinly popu-<br>lated. Judge J. H. Broady was elected tem-   | dent, J. C. Nicholsen; mecretary, W. J. Mack;   | of the free silver republicans, the popu-<br>lists and the democrats in one convention  | inquiring as to whether my father made   |  |
| the Bryan party fail to catch up with Hon.  | a silver republican. All are Grand Army   | porary chairman by acclamation. The com-   | treasurer, Senator Noyes; Chicago precinct,<br>vice president, H. A. Nölte; vice secretary,                     | on such a basis of representation that the  | little book entitled 'Coin.' I can only say  | LARGE PART OF THE COUNTRY AFFLICTED  |
| and Mrs. R. P. Bland, who left Chicago on   | men. They secured from Mr. Bryan a<br>promise to speak in front of the Randall                                  | mittee on credentials reported a full list of  | Charles Witte; Valley, vice president, H.   | populists would have absolute control. The  | that he never intimated such a state-<br>ment to me in all his conversations with  | Share I AIT OF THE COUNTRY AFFLICTED   |
| an earlier train, intending to join the Bryan<br>party at Alliance. J. Gilmore Johnson,   | club house after the opera house meeting.   |  | L. Puffer; secretary, C. H. Roos; Elkhorn,<br>vice president, William Turner; secretary,                        | populists, who are just now doing exactly   | me.  |  |
| democratic committeeman for Kansas, and   | GETTING NEAR TO CANTON.   | During the absence of the committee se-  | Eugene Whitney. The club, it is expected,   | as Senator Pettigrew tells them, called   | i ne seemed to take the ground that it   | Men, Women and Children Stricken<br>Lifeless and Hospitals Crowded   |
| likely to be a member of the executive com-   | WOOSTER, O., Aug. 10When the train<br>rolled into Wooster there were several hun-                               | lected to name forty-seven delegates to the  | will number 500 members within a short<br>time. The suggestion was made that the                                | their convention for August 25 and invited  | was a great misfortune for any country to<br>have as the basis for its circulating medium  | to Overflowing with the  |
| mittee; J. Malone of Juneau, Wis., commit-  | dred people gathered around the depot. As   | Furst district Matt Gering entertained the   | campaign be opened at once, and the execu-  | to join. The republicans decided to do  | any metal that had the least element of  | Less Seriously Affected.   |
| teeman from that state, and George J.   | soon as Mr. Bryan appeared on the plat-<br>form of the car he was loudly cheered. He                            | convention with a fiery speech, in which he  | tive committee was instructed to take steps<br>to do this. A motion prevailed instructing                       | so, but trouble at once developed with  | uncertainty about it and that the workman<br>when he collected his stipend at the end of   |  |
| Sternsdorf of Chicago, an old friend of Mr.<br>and Mrs. Bryan, and whose child was, by  | The second se | announced himself as a recent convert to the   | the secretary to inform the county central  | the democrats, who cast about 800 votes   | the week should be absolutely certain that   | WASHINGTON, Aug. 10Major Dunwood,  |
| resolution of the Nebraska legislature some   | league of Mr. Bryan's in the house of rep-  | idea of free silver coinage.   | committee that for this campaign it is not<br>deemed advisable to adopt the Crawford                            | in this county. The democratic leaders found that Pettigrew had agreed with the   | there would be no question as to the value<br>of the currency which he had to supply his   | the weather forecaster, scanned the map  |
| four years ago, named after the rising young  | resentatives at Washington. Mr. Bryan   | voted to free silver oratory, and the blond  | system.   |   | needs. From the time that he was inaugu-<br>rated president until the resumption of the  | tonight in vain for a prospect of relief from  |
| congressman from Nebraska, are traveling  | was introduced from the rear platform of<br>the car to the audience and spoke briefly.                          | James Manahan was succeeded by Cyrus   | HOOPER, Neb., Aug. 19(Special.)-The<br>town of Hooper, heretofore democratic, will                              | the sheriff and one nomination for the  | Specie payment act was passed all his only   | the terrible heat under which the country  |
| with the Bryan party. Hon. John A. Creigh-<br>ton of Omaha, a member of the notification  | There were cries then for Mr. Bland and in  | Lindell, a colored man, and editor of the  | go for sound money this year. There are   | house, while the republicans and populists  | lic announcements and so far as I know all   | has been sweltering for the past week. It<br>was slightly cooler in the Ohio valley and  |
| committee, is also with it. Mr. Bryan was   | answer to them Mr. Bryan introduced L.<br>E. Holden of the Cleveland Plain Dealer                               | Lincoln Bimetallist, who said he was here to   | here a large majority of Germans and they<br>can't stand Bryan and free silver. A repub-                        | were to divide the other six legislative<br>nominces and all the other county offices   | a stable currency to the people of the United  | the lower lake region was given a slight   |
| feeling unusually good over a meeting at  | as follows: "You were inquiring about Mr.   | work the colored people over to vote the<br>democratic ticket. When he had finished, he  | lican club was organized here Saturday  | between them. C. O. Balley, chairman of   | States.  | breathing spell by thunder storms. The   |
| Chicago with Hon. A. J. Warner of the   | Bland. Bland is not here, but we have a<br>man who looks something like Mr. Bland                               |  | night with 100 members, many of them<br>democrats. Hon. T. L. Matthews of Fremont                               | the democratic county committee, seemed to<br>be favorable to Pettigrew's plan, but when  | "The coinage act of 1873 does not elimi-<br>nate the silver dollar from the coinage. In<br>fact the United States has estud along  | temperature had also fallen slightly in the  |
| Bimetallic league and with Hon. George W.<br>Peck of Wisconsin. Mr. Peck was until  |   | In one respect this convention was histor-   | made a fine sneech that caught the eroud  | the committee met saturday night with a   | states has comed states has comed since  | tering but 92, as against 98 at St. Louis  |
| recently against him, but has become an   | ORRVILLE, O., Aug. 10When the train   | ical in Lincoln, as being the first democratic<br>convocation at which a colored man had   |   | dozen or so of the leading democrats who<br>were invited, such democrats as A. D. Tins-   | then more silver dollars than had been<br>coined during the entire period of our na-   | and Chicago yesterday. But on the prairies   |
| ardent Bryan man, and yesterday assured   | drew up to the platform quite a number of<br>citizens of this town greeted Mr. Bryan.                           | been permitted to make a speech.   | ley and Hobart club held a large and en-  | low and D. J. Conway enough firs on the   | tional existence before, and most of these   | of Kansas and Oklahoma and to the south-   |
| mi, bryan that he will support him.   | Ma Dance concerned book only only   | this was made evident by Altshuler's motion  | thusiastic meeting at the city hall Satur-<br>day evening. The club now musters over                            | domonste montil ant would be the honce  | coins were made during his life time. It<br>is, therefore, not probable that General<br>Grant even sold that be that the second  | ward along the gulf states, humanity   |
| Brogacing 1,000 was in waiting, 100 of them   | words, expressing his gratification with the<br>growth of the silver sentiment, which                           | to nominate three of the five representatives  | 300 members and is fast increasing in num-  | after Pettigrew's populists had picked them   | Grant ever said that he would have vetoed<br>the act of 1873 if he had known that the  | lantic coast, as far as Boston, showed very  |
| carrying torches. There was music and   | soomed to increase he thenght as he wanted  | to the legislature, leaving the other two for<br>the populists, and also the two state sen-  | organized to assist the club in this cam-   | and declared that if the democrats went in<br>they would never forgive themselves. Mr.  | silver dollar would be dropped from the  | high temperatures. At Boston it was 90.  |
| to kindle a semblance of wakefulness in the   | fourney was the presentation of the shots   | ators to which the county of Lancaster is  | palgn.  | Conway said that under this plan the dem-   | coinage, and I would not believe any one   | which was also the maximum at Atlantic   |
| Divid Stateroom, and the faithful party of  | Franh of the flag that was carried to Weah  | entitled. Judge A. S. Tibbetts opposed this.<br>He desired that the motion read "proceed to  | MONROE, Neb., Aug. 10(Special.)-Corn<br>is still looking fine. Hay is also an immense                           | ocrats would get an office "on the same<br>terms that a tramp gets a meal." Mr.   | who said that he heard my father make<br>such a remark."   | City. The same temperature existed at<br>Albany. There is no prospect for relief in  |
| noisy wakefuls failed to greet their candi-<br>date.  | ington by Carl Browne of Coxey's army.<br>Mr. Bryan accepted the emblem and put it                              | nominate representatives," leaving the mat-  | crop. Oats are very light, testing from   | Bailey suggested that Mr. Pettigrew had   | The second s   | this locality tomorrow.  |
| BRYAN WITHOUT A COLLAR.   | in his pocket. Mr. Browne informed Mr.  | ter open for further action.<br>George Hackensack of the Third ward  | sixteen to twenty-five bushels per acre.<br>Wheat is good, going from twenty to thirty-                         | expressed a wish to address the caucus  |  | Away up in the extreme northwest in<br>the Rockies, however, Major Dunwood saw   |
| Early dawn found the train at Columbia<br>City, but 129 miles out of Chicago, It was  | Bryan that the populists of this district<br>were ready to vote for him for president                           | didn't want the nomination for representa-   | eight bushels per acre.   | and that he was at that time at his room<br>in the hotel waiting for a notification. A  | Activition world invites his Explana-  | a ray of hope. The barometer had rison   |
| but 4:45 a. m., but there were about fifty  | irrespective of whether Sewall was re-  | tive, but it was forced on him by acclama-<br>tion.  | NEWMAN GROVE, Neb., Aug. 10(Spe-<br>cial.)-A McKinley and Hobart club was or-                                   | broad smile passed around the room, but   | NEW YORK, Aug. 10The World will  | there today and had fallen in the lower<br>central valleys and the lake region. If   |
| people at the depot, and much to their<br>gratification Mr. Bryan came out before   |   | Then Dr. Lee Edwards reported from the   | ganized here Saturday evening with sixty  | no one moved to invite the senator, and<br>the motion to hold a separate county con-  | print tomorrow a four-column "open let-  | these high and low areas develop, the hot  |
| the train started and shook hands all   | skin was sunkized the name "Bryan" in   |  | members. The officers are: President, R. Pryer; vice president, C. A. Miller; secre-                            | vention carried unanimously.  | ter" to Mr. Bryan, asking him to define in   | spell will be broken.<br>"But even that is two days away," said  |
| around. He had come out in such a hurry<br>that he had neglected to put on his collar.  | big red letters, was handed Mr. Bryan. At-<br>tached to it was a card containing the                            | which report was adopted:  | tary, J. A. Blomquist; treasurer, E. S.   | One member of the conference then sug-<br>gested that the work of the meeting hav-  | his speech of acceptance his position on   | the weather man as he shook his head   |
| When the train reached Fort wayne at  | words "Compliments of Isaac Pontius. Orr-   | J. A. O'Shee, Ed M. Lamb, J. I. Oigleton.  | South. A committee of nine was selected to<br>solicit membership and it is expected that                        | ing been accomplished, Mr. Pettigrew might  | several planks in the Chicago platform.<br>It says that upon many grounds the World  | The temperature here today was not so<br>high as yesterday, the maximum being 93   |
| 5:20 a. m. there were probably 2,500 people   | ville, O., member of company 104, O. V. I.  | E A Pegler H H Gaffey W A Sherda-  | 300 names will be easily enrolled. No dem-  | come to the meeting after it had ad-<br>journed and talk with any members who   | stands with Mr. Bryan, instancing the in-  | as against 98. There was one douth and si-   |
| on the platform and when Mr. Bryan came<br>out he was greeted cordially. To a re-   | in silver," A note accompanying said: "As   | man G N Lamb John Manigal J. F. Dun-   | oustration of any kind has been made as   | remained. No one remained and Senator   | come tax, opposition to the tariff changes,  | prostrations. John W. Stahl, a machinist<br>at the Navy yards, was the only victim.  |
| quest that he speak, he replied somewhat  | each day's sun added color to your name on  | Cooper, A. S. Tibbetts, J. Friend, J. M. El-   | DATE MO OF A STRATE AS THE STRATE   | Pettigrew is said to be very wroth at the   | hostility to trusts and monopolics and to<br>bend issues in time of peace without ex-  |  |
| hoarsely that they must not expect a speech<br>from him. None of the newspaper men  | your silver tongue add luster to your name  | Palm, C. H. Jimhoff, F. W. Brown Alex  |   | snub. The democratic leaders now say that<br>they are willing to fuse on a just and equi-   | plicit authority of congress. It denounces   | ONE HUNDRED DEAD IN NEW YORK.  |
| were up yet, he said, and he had promised   | and each day brighten your prospects, so  |  | Bryan Men of Benufagton Unable to   | table basis, but that they are opposed to   | the Chicago planks in regard<br>to the condemnation of President   | Suffering Beyond Conception in the   |
| absence, besides he expected to have quite  | that after November this entire nation may<br>eat the fruits of your victory."                                  | Hall, J. W. Snowden, W. R. Morrison, B.<br>F. Lanch, Pat McGreer, M. D. Tiffany, P.  | Make a Showing,<br>BENNINGTON, Neb., Aug. 10(Special)   | absorption. It is understood they want<br>three members of the legislative ticket   | Cleveland for putting down the riot at Chi-  | Crowded Tenement Districts.<br>NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The number of  |
| a large audience to talk to in New York   | MASSILLON O., Aug. 10 The train   | R. Mahoney, J. Kelley, P. Poort, W. T.   | -The silver men of this part of the coun-   | and half the county offices. As Senator   | cago. It then antagonizes sharply the de-<br>mand for free coinage and tells Mr. Bryan   | deaths caused by the heat in Greater New   |
| and wanted to save some of his voice for<br>that meeting. Then the crowd filed past   |   | P. Newbranch, G. E. Houser, Frank Whit-  | try have been looking forward to yester-  | Pettigrew has already promised to bolting<br>republicans at least half of the offices it  | this is the main reason for the disruption   | York is 100 and additional victims are   |
| him in unusual good order, and all who  | Populist Carl Browne. Coxey's son-in-law,   | more, E. A. Vanderlip, W. F. Torbet, H. J.<br>Kent.  | out as the day when they would gather   | is probable that the action of the demo-  | of the party. The World says that if Mr.<br>Bryan can convince the undecided democrate   | being reported hourly. The prostrations  |
| cared to secured a grasp of his hand.   | and democratic Mayor Scholl presented<br>Bryan, who spoke briefly.  | The following were named as delegates to   | the entire farming fraternity into their fold, the occasion being a German dance,                               | crats will make a fusion impossible.  | that it is sale for them to vote their narry's   | statement of them can be und accurate  |
| ville, the last town in Indiana, there was  | VISIT M'KINLEY FIRST.   | the state convention at omana.   | and all the farmers were present The  | POPULISTS DISPLEASED.   | ticket the World will comply with Mr.<br>Bryan's invitation to support, not because  | lances and patrol wagons have been run-  |
| an enthusiastic crowd of 250. Dixon was   |   | D. C. Swiggert, Dr. Newhouse, T. H.<br>Davis, G. H. Birkart, J. A. Foutz, J. T.  |   | A storm is brewing also among the middle-<br>of-the-road populists, who are complaining   | "it is blind to the grave faults of the plat-  | ning about all day, the sound of their conce   |
| the first town reached in Major McKinley's<br>state. It is but a hamlet and there were  | tion committee from Pittsburg, composed of<br>about sixty prominent democrats of that                           | Davis, G. H. Birkart, J. A. Foutz, J. T.<br>Dobbs, Judge Lane, John Rice, M. D. Tif-<br>fany, R. D. Carn, R. Flynn, W. M. Gray,  | an out-of-the-way building. When they   | bitterly that they are having nothing to do<br>with the makeup of their county ticket. They   | form on which he stands, but in spite of it  | dropped in the tracks by scores Out-   |
| but about a dozen men and one woman at  | city and neaded by County Chairman How-   | H H. Ganey, Raiph Whited, Harvey New-  | came to call the foll there were only nye   | declare that Senator Pettigrew is running   |  | of-door work has been largely susponded  |
|   | ley and Mr. Mortis Forester, arrived in<br>Canton shortly before noon today and find-                           | branch, W. A. Shudaman, J. A. O'Shee,<br>C. A. True, Ed M. Lamb, John J. Ansleton,<br>P. J. Cosgrave, J. E. P. Miller, C. W. Mes-  | present, A warm discussion lollowed, some   | the whole thing, and one of them remarked<br>to The Bee correspondent that the Petti-   | The Association in the Association of the Associati | and many factories are temporarily closed.<br>Last night was the hottest of the sum-   |

At Convoy there were 200 more in waiting and when the train pulled into Van Wert, the county seat of Van Wert county, at 6:55 a.m., there were 2,000 people assembled around the depot whose cheers vetoed the music of the brass band. The first of the crowd to greet Mr. Bryan were four re-markably handsome and cnthusiastic girls. wearing silver caps with Bryan and Sewall in silver letters around the black visor

DELPHOS, O., Aug. 10 .- Mayor Baxter of Delphos, who had boarded the train at Van Wert, introduced Mr. Bryan to 500 cheermen and women at Delphos, at 7:30. saying they must not ask him to speak as he was saving his voice for New York. While the people were surging past to shake his hand, a large section of the depot plat-form gave way and sank a distance of four or five feet, carrying down 150 people, but fortunately none of them were hurt. Upon learning that no one had been injured, Mr. Bryan facetiously suggested: "If you wi get on our platform, it won't fall with you. "If you will BUCYRUS, O., Aug. 10.-Short stops were made at Elida, Lima, where Mrs. Bryan first appeared to assist in the handshaking: Bryan Lafayette, Ada, Washington, Dunkirk Forest, Upper Sandusky and Nevada. At each town there was a crowd of enthusiastic people eager to shake the candidate's hand and they usually prevailed upon Mr.

Bryan to say a few words to them. At Bucyrus a thousand people signaled the arrival of the Bryan train with cannonading and hearty cheering and music, and Mr. Bryan spoke from the car platform. As the train drew away from the platform

hundreds ran along the platform grabbing Mr. Bryan's hand until one fell and those behind pressing forward piled a mass of writhing humanity involving twenty or thirty people. A committee comprising General and Mrs. Finley, County Clerk Laughbaum and Editor Frank Hobsock escorted the Bryan party to this city.

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CRESTLINE, O., Aug. 10 .- Over 3,000 per ple were stirring around the depot when the Bryan train pulled in, amidst salutes from anvils and the music of a band. A committee comprising Prosecuting Attorney P. W. Poole, W. F. Crowe, George B. Scott and Fred Newman, had boarded the train at Bucyrus, and when Mr. Bryan arrived he was hoisted through a noisy crowd to a decorated platform near the depot. Mr. P. W. Poole introduced Mr. Bryan as the next president of the United States. He was greeted with great cheering, and mounting chair on the platform, said: "I would not be surprised to find such an nudlence as this in Nebraska, but I can hardly realize which those persons represent. In my own state and in my own city are many people who believe the interests of the country that such a gathering as this is assembled in the state which has the honor to contain will be better served by the election of my opponent and I am gratified to know that the residence of my opponent. (Loud cheer-ing and laughter.) I must conclude from the enthusiasm which has been manifested in his home city there are so many who believe that the interests of this country will be best served by his defeat. Mr. Mcever since we crossed the state line into Ohio, that Ohio has had so many presidents Kinley is your neighbor as we understand will read a parable of the neighbor. If you will turn to the bible you will read a parable of the neighbor and I ask you to believe that in this contest I am the neighbor of those who have fallen among thieves. (Applause.) He is the neighbor who in the hour of distress brings relief that is needed, and in my humble that you have decided that you can spare one now. (Cheers and laughter.) It is generous of you, and I will promise that if I am living when Nebraska has had as many presidents as Ohio has had, I will come back to your state and return the com pliment by helping you to elect an Ohio man, provided he is in favor of a financial policy by the American people, for the American people." (Loud cheers.) relief that is needed, and in my humble udgment when we are cursed by a European financial policy I believe the true neighbor of the toiling masses is the man who asks

BRYAN TAKEN BACK.

At this point Mr. Bryan's coach was shifted to the rear of the train and orders were received by the conductor for prowhere received by the conductor for order poard stops wherever Mr. Biyar wished to poard the train. It comprised John Michael and Michael barded the train. It comprised John Michael and Michael and Theorem and Mayor James A. Rice, J. C. Welts others A. committee from Cleveland all the stop of the poard here, comprising L. E. Halders for a shoard here, comprising L. E. Halders for a shoard here, comprising L. E. Halders for and James A. Norton, candidate for com-train Reveaue Collector L. P. Olitication committee for the baller, shift he had information for the baller, shift he had information to the poard the train to the effect that the poardite the train the counseled point but a short visit at the Counseled point to the room Mansfeld, headed by Cause Michael and Mr. Bryan had but a short visit at the counseled house of consistered short the train big house of consistered short the train the paintform was carried by mes and momen to the front of the car and the were received by the conductor for pro-longed stops wherever Mr. Bryan wished to

before the Bryan train arrived, decided to call upon Major McKinley. Mr. Forester acted as spokesman for the party on arriv-Coy, Mat Noonan, M. C. Bohanan, L. W., Edwards, G. B. Kline, C. M. Skiles, W. T. Hathaway, W. V. Barton, B. O. Kostka, John McManikal, Ed Friend, C. C. Pace, J. J. Imhoff, J. P. R. Millar, M. D. Walsh, O. W. Paim, Thomas Calahan, Alex Alt-shuler, A. V. Johnson, T. W. Brown, J. M. Stine, C. T. Payne, T. Hanson, J. E. Frb, L. W. Hupert. ing at the governor's residence. He said that he believed that any candidate for the presidency was worthy of the greatest re-spect of everybody, regardless of political affiliations. The members of the delegation George Hackensack persisted in his deter had, therefore, called to pay their respects and to make a friendly call as American mination to decline the nomination for repre-sentative and withdrew his name. The folcitizens. In response the governor said: ") am deeply grateful to receive this friendly visit from the Bryan reception committee, although we are of different political belowing three were then nominated: O. V Newbranch, Hans Dierks, Lincoln; F. I

Sumpter, Lancaster precinct. O. P. Davis, a bolting free silver reput lief. We are, as American citizens, prour of our country and believe in common that lican of Lincoln, was then named a candidate for county attorney by Alex Altshuler, who said he would make Munger, the republican we have now and will continue to have in world, I sincerely thank you, gentlemen, candidate, wish he was not running. Thi nomination was opposed by P. J. Cosgrove for this visit, and assure you that it gives me great pleasure." who demanded that a democrat or a populis At the conclusion of his brief address be named. He was overruled by the conven

Major McKinley greeted each member of tion, which unanimously nominated Mr the delegation in person. When the 1:40 Pennsylvania train pulled Davis for county attorney. The county central committee was they

authorized to fill all vacancies on the ticket which might occur by death or otherwise into Canton fifteen minutes late, bearing Mr. Bryan into Stark county, the home of Major McKinley with 100,000 population, and Mr. Davis was led into the room. people turned out in thousands to meet their fellow townsman's opponent, Special made a speech attempting to explain his apostacy from the republican party. trains had brought delegations here from TICKET LEFT OPEN. all over southeastern Ohio and the Pitts On motion of Mr. Manahan the remainde burg Bryan delegation was here in a specia train to escort Mr. Bryan to its city. Mr Allen Cook, the local populist leader, esof the county officers were passed and the

convention proceeded to name a few ward Allen Cook, the local population and the second of the second of the second by Mr. James E. Rice of Canton with Mr. Bryan. After the applause had subsided, when Mayor Fice had finished his presentaas one of the democratic presidential tion, Mr. Bryan said:

electors. There was a lively row over the election "Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen "Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: When I received notice a short time ago of the organization of a silver club in this city I little imagined the tremendous sen-timents which seem to be behind the club. I am glad in this city, the home of my distinguished opponent, to testify to his char-acter and personal worth. (Applause and tremendous cheering for McKinley.) I shall be variated (the anealter here was interof chairman of the county central commit-tee, Edwin M. Lamb and S. S. Whiting contesting for the position. In the harmony their names were withdrawn, and James Manahan was elected by acclamation. The following committeemen were then elected: First ward J. J. Angleton: Second Major G. Bohannon; Third, L. W. Edwards; Fourth, W. V. Barton: Fifth, Alex Alt-shuler; Sixth, H. H. Gaffey; Seventh, J. E. Erb; Buda precinct, G. H. Ruhsak; Elk, J. be satisfied (the speaker here was inter-rupted by renewed cheering for McKinley. shall be satisfied if as a private individual may be able to stand beside him in pub-Connell; Grant, R. H. Davis; Highland, J. W. Keenan; Lancaster, E. W. Baughman; Little lic esteem, but, my friends, this is not a Salt, J. E. Barton; Middle Creek, Christ Klein; Oak, R. W. Carver; Saltillo, W. P. Larsh; South Pass, M. W. Kallemine; West contest between persons. It matters little to the American people whether your distinguished townsman or myself, as indi-viduals, occupy the chief executive position of the greatest nation upon earth. But it Oak, W. M. Barreth; West Lincoln, J. W. Snowden; Yankee Hill, H. J. Kent, The congressional convention of the First district democrats will meet tomorow at Tedoes matter for what policy a president shall stand, and in this campaign persons are lost sight of in the interest of the cause

cumsel to place in nomination a candidate to run against Congressman Jesse B. Strode, Nothing was indicated in the convention the populist and Bryan democratic vote on some one candidate. The matter has been left to a committee composed of three representatives from each of the three parties. The candidates are many, the populists leading in number. Lancaster county has two availables, both pops, G. W. Herge and J. C. McNerney, Richardson presents the Greeney. Richardson presents two, George W. Ab-bott and Brewster. Johnson county names Lamaster, while Pawnee leans toward Charles Mayberry. The democratic candi-dates are Matt Gering of Plattsmouth and Judge J. H. Broady of Lincoln. What are known as free sliver republicans have can-didates in the persons of Colonel L. C. Pace and E. E. Brown, both of Lincoln. for the immediate restoration of the free for the immediate restoration of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the legal ratio of 16 to 1, without walting for the aid or consent of any other nation on earth. (Applause.) To my neighbors at home that the second second second second second second terms of the second second second second second second terms of the second se

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Filed Their Petition First. with the county clerk the list of their nom-inations, hence will go on the ticket as the regular democratic nominees. Unless the courts say different the county clerk will state convention. They say they have been

#### hogs. Campaign Quarrel Arranged. DES MOINES, Aug. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-As a result of the clash of authority between A. Cummings, national committee-

between A. Cummings, national committee-man for Iowa and H. A. McMillan, chair-man of the state committee, which was ap-pealed by McMillan to Chairman Hanna, Committeeman Cummings has been in-structed to make his headquarters in Chi-cago and the local campaign will be left in full charge of the state committee.

get the officers elected from their number. The majority finally ruled and the meeting ceive was adjourned.

MONROE, Neb., Aug. 10.—(Special.)—A Bryan club of fifty members was organized here last Saturday evening. There was alhere last Saturday evening. There was al-ready a McKinley club of sixty-four members here, so the campaign will be warm in this part of the country.

WEST POINT, Neb., Aug. 10 -(Special)-A traveling free silver orator struck West Point Saturday evening and held forth for an hour on the beauties of free coinage, plentifully interlarded with socialistic and

plentifully internation with accounted re-anarchistic doctrines. His disjointed remarks were frequently interrupted with bursts of applause for McKinley. A few effer men were noticed in the crowd, but they seemed to be ashamed of their cham-

GRAFTON, Neb., Aug. 10.-(Special.)-C. Smyth addressed a fair sized audience ast night on the silver issue. The meet-ng, which was planned for outdoors, was hadly broken up by rain coming on, causing an adjournment to the hall.

HON. ROSWELL HORR AT NORFOLK.

# **Opening Gun of the Campaign Fired** Amild Great Enthusiasm. NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 16 - (Special Tel-

egram.)-Hon. Roswell G. Horr fired the assessors. Mr. O. W. Palm of Lincoln was endorsed for a position on the state ticket folk and vicinity. Special trains were run on a number of the roads entering Norfolk and they all brought people from the surrounding towns to swell the crowd. Notwithstanding the intense heat, an after-noon street parade was held and partici-

interest o pated in by a fair number of people. Mr. Horr's speech was delivered in his usual plain, convincing style and set straight many wavering voters, while it enthused the loyal republicans to a high degree. This evening a monster street parade and torch-light procession was held. It was enlivened by music by bands from Norfolk, Madison and Plainview. In the procession were a number of catchy transparencies

An immense throng was addressed to-night by Hon. G. M. Lambertson, who produced facts and figures in support of Mc-Kinley, protection and sound mnoey in a captivating manner.

#### Malvern Republican Club.

MALVERN, Ia., Aug. 10.-(Special.)-A republican club of 250 members, all of them voters, was organized here Saturday even-Notifing was indicated in the convention today who would probably be the man, and it is realized that the only way by which Mr. Strode can be defeated is by concentrating the populist and Bryan democratic vote on some one candidate. The matter has been left to a committee composed of with the officers as an executive commit-tee. Senator Junkin of Red Oak delivered a red-hot financial address, siming to lead voters to read and study the great political voters to read and study the great political questions, but to think and act for them-selves. Hon. J. Y. Stone of Glenwood fol-lowed with a very striking address, and then Smith McPherson of Red Oak followed with an exhortation to the club to be very earnest in its work for McKinley and Ho-bart. bart.

## This Card Explains liself.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- To the Associated Press .- A Card: "The statement published in Chlcago this morning to the effect Filed Their Petition First. BLAIR, Neb., Aug. 10.-(Special.)-The ad-ministration democrats who held their county convention first last Saturday are will consider the state of the second still one shead, as they immediately filed kind have been opened or are any pending for the purchase of the Chicago Journal, and what is more than that, the paper is not for sale and never has been since George G. Booth bought the Jeurnal from require the silver democrats to go on by pe-tition. The silver democrats in the county are red hot at the populists' action at their Journal is to be converted into a free silver organ for the support of Bry.n for preside GEORGE G. BOOTH.

Red Oak Republicans Enthusiastic. RED OAK, Ia., Aug. 10.-(Special Telegram.)-A republican club was organized here this evening and dedicated new headquarters in the Masonic temple. O. J. Gib-son is president and J. C. Masteller secre-tary. Rousing speeches were made by Su-preme Judge H. E. Deemer, Senator Junkin, Attorney Beeson and others. Nearly 600, many of whom have sized been democrats, alaned the membership roll. signed the membership roll.

pulist ticket would secure 300 fewer votes in this county than Bryan would re-One of them said: "I have always known

Mr. Pettigrew to be foxy and resourceful, but I never supposed that he could join our party and in less than six weeks become its recognized and official boss. Yet this is just what he has done. His room is today the populist Mecca, Every plan must pass under his eye. Every candidate must secure his official 'o-k.' His advice is greedily sought and explicitly followed. No candidacy is official without his approval and he has done all looking to a fusion with the sliver demo-crats. He refused to call the populsit con-vention to meet on the same day and at the same place as the democratic conventhis in less time than it takes strawberries to ripen. The result of this will be to drive back to the republican party a good many men who left it to escape just such pertion and favors a straight populist convenformances."

tion and Bryan and Watson electors. Crane The laboring men of this place are a good and others who favor fusion then took mat deal dazed by the admission of Judge C. S. Palmer in a speech at Canton that "free ters in their own hands and if they secure a large enough attendance at Ottumwa silver will be a detriment to wage earners. will perfect the fusion scheme and create a new populist state organization, deposing but I am talking to an audience seveneighths of whom are farmers." Laboring Anderson from the position. men here for two weeks past have begun to waver in their support of free silver, and PLANNING FUSION IN WASHINGTON.

this admission by Judge Palmer has caused a decided stir among them.

In a speech at Madison Friday evening Judge Palmer also denied that he declared Silver Men of Three Parties Figuring TACOMA, Aug. 10 .- How the state demohimself for sound money in a speech at Val-ley Springs March 2. Charles E. Hill, edicrats, populists and republicans will divide tor of the Valley Springs Vidette, says he did up the votes at Ellensburg this week is opening gun for the republicans here to-bo declare himself, and he was so reported day, addressing a large crowd from Nor-at the time in the Sioux Falls papers. He did will assemble Wednesday and a general not at that time take exceptions to the re-port. T. B. McMartin declares that in a port. T. B. McMartin declares that in a custom with our accompted. If the populists conversation with him shortly before the get the governor the plan of some of the St. Louis convention the judge declared that he was for the gold standard. This statement has been published freely here and judge Palmer has never met it in his home congressman and demacrats, give the latter one congressman for the relations. a congressman for the silverites. own and cannot.

The nomination for governor seems likely to go to Belt of Spokane, Fawcett of Tacoma The Sioux Falls McKinley club now has 700 members and the free silverites are very much discouraged over the outlook in this or Lewis of Seattle, the two last named being democrats. Senator Squire will reach Spokane tomorrow and it is believed he will town, at Dell Rapids and Valley Springs, though they are still confident of carrying attend the Ellensburg convention as a chamthe county. In the last week about thirty pion of silver. free silver badges have been taken from DICK BLAND VISITS M'KINLEY. the coats of their former owners.

PICKLER OPENS THE CAMPAIGN. Silver Leader Calls on the Honest Money Candidate at Canton. CANTON, O., Aug. 10.—Among the distin-Large Crowd Greets the South Da-

kota Man at Pierre. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 10.--(Special.)-Hon. John A. Pickler opened the

were Hon. R. P. and Mrs. Bland. They came here with the committee from Pittscampaign at this city Saturday night. The burg, which made the trip from the Iron opera house was filled with an enthusiastic or owd despite the extreme heat and as usual the speaker held them to the end of bla talk. He took the position that tariff of his talk. He took the position that tariff the Bryan party, as it was a part of the program to have a speech of some length at that place by Mr. Bryan. While here, Mr. Bland was told that an address would be is the main issue in this campaign, and that with proper tariff laws the money ques-tion would settle itself, by the tariff bringing in sufficient revenues to keep up government expenses without borrowing. In his handling of the financial question he took the position that the republican party is the true friend of silver and wished to secure silver coinage by the only practical Mr. and Mrs. Bland was apparently very agreeable to both the honored callers and method (international agreement) and that the Bryan idea of going it alone would bring the greatest ruin, instead of relief t the country. The reception given him by his audience showed that he was carrying it with him in his arguments, and his speech will have its effect on the campaign in this has been selected to preside at the meet county.

# Kansas Republicans Gathering.

840 delegates to tomorrow's republican convention to name a state ticket are already here. Morrill's friends claim they have a sufficient number to organize the convention and will put forward Charles M. Sheldon of Burlingame, Osage county. The oppo-sition says it has the delegates to organize

of a candidate for chief justice. The presont incumbent, David Martin, has held but

like to be a candidate against Martin

#### Mark Hanna in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.-Chairman Mark Hanna of the republican national committee reached Chicago over the Lake Shore road today. National Committeemen Durbin of Indiana, Payne of Wisconsin, Cummings of Iowa and Jamieson of Illinois were walting for a conference with the chairman.

Chairman of the Iowa State Committee Refuses to Act. DES MOINES, Aug. 10 .- (Special Tele-

on a Deal.

guished callers today on Major McKinley

made here, and he was prevailed

to Major and Mrs. McKinley.

the Pittsburg committee to return to Canton

The time spent at the McKinley home by

Danforth Chosen to Preside

NEW YORK, Aug. 10 .- Elliott F. Dan-

forth, formerly state treasurer of New York,

and one of the hottest known in the city for years. Morning brought no relief, and at 8 a. m. the thermometer stood at 82, five degrees higher than at the same hour gram.)-The meeting of populists at Ot- Sunday, but as the humidity was less intumwa in connection with the democratic state convention Wednesday will be due less discomfort in the atmosphere. Early to a circular sent out by S. B. Crane, popu-list candidate for governor last year, and other party leaders. Chairman Anderson of other party leaders. Chairman Anderson of the populist state committee, who lives at Forest City, has refused to take any steps taken in the shade at a point near the center of the city showed 86 at 9 a. m.

of the present torrid spell.

97 at 11, 99 at 1 p. m., 102 at 4 and at 6 p. m. the mercury had fallen te 92, and further dropped to 89 at 9 p. m. . Suffering has been most intense in the tenement house sections, where poor people are unable to get breathing space. In are unable to get breathing space. In these sections the charitable organizations have had their hands full. Many infants and children succumbed to sunstroke. The hospitals are obliged to call on the police department to aid them in responding to calls, as their ambulances could not cope with the number of cases reported. So police patrol wagons were pressed into

service to carry heat victims to the hos-pitals. Many other wagons were used to carry away dead and disabled animals. At midnight there was no relief from the strain of the past week and on thou-sands of roofs city dwellers were trying

to get sleep. The following is a list of today's deaths: PATROLMAN JOHN COODSON, 51. BARNEY BIRCH, 40. MICHAEL WYNNE, 80. JOHN HALLSON, 50. JOSEPH WALKER, 49. PAT THORNTON, 28. PETER MORAN, 35. MARIA JAUCH, 59. ADOLPH STRAINS, 32 BENJAMIN HASSERLE, 45. JOHN LEIDEN, 50. SARAH BRODERICK, 57. THOMAS KEHOE, 28. JOHN CAMPBELL. 60 PATRICK M'GLONE, 30. EDWARD MAY, president of the Mount Electric Light company. BENJAMIN HOSSONLOP. FREDERICK DARLING. UNKNOWN MAN, about 50 years of UNKNOWN MAN, died in Bellevue hos-MARTIN KANE, 45. AMELIA BANKS, 44. THOMAS BYRNES, 47. J. D. KINNER. J. F. HUGHEY. F. H. STULLENDER, 35. MICHAEL NUGENT, 30. CHARLES F. M'DONALD, 36 CATHERINE CROWLEY, 32. UNKNOWN MAN. 62. UNKNOWN MAN, died in Harlem hospital. UNKNOWN MAN, died in Bellevue. CHARLES PRYOR, died in New York lospital. HENRY DEHSLATE. 29. CHARLES HOFFMAN, 34. WILLIAM STRONG, 55. KATE UHL, 28. THOMAS LEMONT. ALTHEUS KENYON. CONRAD SCHRIER THOMAS KENNY, 25 CHARLES KITZENDORF, 36. JACOB HENNING PATRICK MCGARRIEN. PATRICK MENTON SOPHIA BRANDT. MARTIN HIGGINS.

JACOB MAHER. ADOLPH STRASSER 30. HENRY DIEDUCH, 43. JULIUS ARRIÊNS, 36. UNKNOWN MAN, died on the way to ouverneur hospital. E. MILERDMAN CHARLES SWANSON, 40 years old. PETER BRADY, 38 years. M. GREITEN. NORA NOHNE. SAM BECKMAN, 8 years old. JOHN ZEGA, 35 years old. MARTIN M'FADDEN, 48 years old. THOMAS D. BURKE. LOUIS HOFFMAN. MAMIE REILLY, 51 years old. ELSIE SULLIVAN, 30 years old.

GUSTAVE KELLEY. COURTNEY, 46 years old. T. C. COURTNEY, 46 years old. JAMES GATTHANEY, 46 years old.

whom are voters in this township, COLLIDED WITH A YARD ENGINE One Engineer Killed and Enginee one term, but has made several decisions that were not acceptable to republicans. The opposition has selected T. J. Garver of Salina. Mr. Garver says he does not and Fireman Dying. COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 10 .- The Toledo & Ohio Contral passenger train, due to arrive here at 9:30 ionight from the north, collided with a yard engine, hauling a couple

of cars at the Sandusky street crossing. En-

gineer Charles Vance of the yard engine was instantly killed. Engineer C. E. Cullison of the passenger is so badly cut and bruised

ing in Madison Square garden Wednesday evening, when Mr. Bryan will be formally notified of his nomination for the presi-TOPEKA, Aug. 10 .- The majority of the dency. Politics at Woodbine. WOODBINE, Ia., Aug. 10.-(Special.)-Woodbine is emphatically in the throes of the presidential campaign. The McKin-ley and Hobart club now has over 200 active, working members, all but a balf dozen of

and expects to name J. F. Greenlee of Hutchinson, Reno county. Special interest is taken in the selection