## ANXIOUS TO HEAR SPEECHES

Republican Orators Talk of Campaign Tour Experiences.

MacColl, Cady and Other Leaders Much Gratified with the Situation as Indicated by the Expression of Nebraska Voters.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-Hon. J. H. MacColl, Hon. A. E. Cady, Hon. J. S. Hoagland and Hon. J. tive, arrived here Sunday morning from a counties named, and say that for every hauled in, Mr. Bryan appeared at the lowe gangway, hat in hand, and bowed and smile silver foolishness there are many democrats and populists who will vote the repuband thus create a demand for farm products | dent at reasonable prices.

These gentlemen opened the campaign at Gering, the county seat of Scotts Bluff learn something of the political questions of the day. There was a torchlight pro-cession headed by a brass band, which escorted the speakers to an outdoor platform, around which the citizens patiently stood for three hours, listining to logic, reason and facts, and when it is known that there were 150 voters in line carrying torches and wearing beautiful satin badges labeled "For McKinley and Hobart, MacColl, Cady, Hongland and Abbot," and that last fall there were less than 400 votes cast in the entire county, some idea may be had of the enthusiasm and interest nami-fested by the citizens of western Nebraska success of the republican party in this campaign.

At Harrisburg, the county seat of Banthe same enthusiastic manner as at Gercal creeds, many of them leaving their harvest fields and traveling from twenty to thirty miles to attend the afternoon meeting. Prominent populist leaders expressed themselves as heartily sick of the lism, and said they intend to try Dr. Mc-Kinley's patent protection prescription and Dr. Blaine's reciprocity ready relief hereafter. The party of speakers drove twenty-five miles from Harrisburg to Kimball after their meeting in the afternoon, and while at supper a wagon of women and men singers serenaded them with campaign

The court house Wednesday night at Kimball was well filled with intelligent citizens. More people were there than there were votes cast in Kimball county last fall, and the meeting was a grand success in every feature. Thursday afternoon they had an enthusiastic meeting at Potter, Chevenne county, where Cady and Hoagland talked over two hours to a large crowd, most of whom were Scandinavians, and every one of them went home loaded with explanations of 'the financial foolishness of the democratic party and with a determination to preach protection to

their brethren.
At Sidney that evening an immense crowd of people greeted the speakers. Good singwere present and enthused the audience with patriotic campaign songs, and the verdict of every one seemed to be that Chey-enne county never before enjoyed a political meeting of such magnitude or en-Then followed meetings at Lodge Pole, Chappell, Big Springs and Ogalalla At each place the candidates were greeted by large audiences. At some of these places, where the country seems to be sparsely settled, the quartet of speakers were amazed to see so many people, until they learned that many drove from the irrigated country along the North Platte river to hear republican doctrine eloquently and logically presented and to shake hands with their old friends.

The week's campaigning was closed Saturday night at Ogalalla, where it has been said the free silver fever has afflicted many republicans; but the gentlemen say that false reports have gone out through the press about the republicans of Ogalalla: that such reports are at the ratio of sixteen falsehoods to one truth, and that when the votes are counted next November Ogalalla will be found in the republican

column of majorities.

Messrs. MacColl, Cady, Hongland and Abbot are resting here and will start in Monday for another week's active campaigning, with two meetings each day. Tuesday night a grand rally with Hon-John L. Webster as principal speaker, will be held in this city. Wednesday an all-day picnic will be held at Ash grove, near Wellfleet, in this county, with MacColl. Cady, Andrews, Hoagland, Abbot, Hedlund, Colling, Evans and Patterson as political stars. Mr. Cody expressed himself today as particularly encouraged at the present outlock in this portion of the state; that the success of the republican railies during the last week reached very far beyond his expectations, and that Banner, Kimball, Scotts Bluff and Cheyenne counties, which have heretofore been populist strongholds will certainly roll up good majorities for the whole republican ticket.

## DEMOCRATS CALL A CONVENTION

Meet August 29 to Name Congressman Meycer's Opponent.

The democratic congressional committee of the Second district met in Judge Shield's office yesterday afternoon and issued a call for the congressional convention. It will be held at Creighton hall, August 29, at 10 o'clock. It was first intended to post pone calling the convention until after the inty convention was called, but the committee was assured that the county convention would no doubt be scheduled for August 28, and consequently the call was issued. Nothing was said in regard to any probable action of the convention. Chairman Shields stated that the committee had called a democratic convention and they could take official notice of no other party. If the convention wanted to nominate a free silver republican that was a matter with which the committee had nothing to do.

TILLMAN PAYS'A VISIT TO WATSON

South Carolina Scuntor Stops Off at Thomas, Ga., for Half a Day ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17 .- A special to the Journal from Thomas, Ga., says that Senator B. R. Tillman of South Carolina arrived there at noon yesterday, and was met at the depot by Hon. Thomas E. Watsen, the pop ulist vice presidential nominee. The senator went immediately to the Watson home, dined with the candidate, and remained as his guest until midnight when he left on the Georgia train bound for Atlanta. During the afternoon Tillman and Watson were pri vately-closeted in Watson's study.

Missouri Republicans to Ratify. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-More than 4,000 people attended a union Christian meeting last night at the big Missouri republican league tent as dedicatory service of the great Missouri re-publican league meeting which will open for a three days session and ratification of the a three days session and ratification of the republican national ticket temerrow. Several thousand strangers will be in the city during the meeting. Orators of national regulation are already here. The city is prefuse with flags and bunting.

Bentley's Party in Rhode Island. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 17 .- The state sevention of the national party was held at Fields hall today. George Briggs of this self was comminated for congress for the offered to him. Governor Stone states, however, that he was offered a place on the national committee, though not as chairman.

Tells the Men of Poughkeepsle to

Sindy and Then Do Their Duty. YONKERS, N. Y., Aug. 17 .- William Bryan and party, including Mrs. Bryan and Chairman Jones and Other Democrats Dis-Mr. Sewall, left John Brisbane Walker's home at Irvington this morning shortly after 9 o'clock. At Mr. Walker's request SOUND MONEY CATCHING THE CROWDS the people of fryington had refrained from COMPLAIN THEY ARE SHORT OF FUNDS making any demonstrations, and there were but few people present at the depot. The employes of Mr. Walker's establishment cheered the party as they left the grounds. The candidate, Mrs. Bryan and Mr. Cutright. Mr. Bryan's private secretary, took the train as far as Yonkers, and there took the daylight boat for Poughkeepsie. At Yonkers few people knew of their com-ing and there was no demonstration of any lively character. The passengers on the boat cheered the party as they came the gang plank. The party will arr H. Abbot, republican candidates for governor, congressman, senator and representaand from there take the train to Tarrytown, the nearest railroad point to Upper Red

campaign tour through Scotts Bluff, Banner.
Kimball, Cheyenne, Deuel and Keith counties. The Bee correspondent found the gentlemen well pleased with the prespect of nuccess for the republican ticket in the boat Albany landed flags were waved and cheers were given for the distinguished Nebraskan. Just before the gang plank was acknowledgments of the compilmen paid him. Many people went to Pough keepsie from here on the hoat to get a good lican policy of fair wages in sound money, look at the democratic candidate for presi-

WEST POINT, N. V., Aug. 17 .- Mr. all left the party and went to New York, from where he will go to Maine on the boat. The captain put a stateroom at the county, Tuesday evening, where they had disposal of the party and for half an hour an audience of over 600 people, easer to the 300 or 400 passengers on the boat kept learn something of the political questions the presidential candidate and his wife busy shaking hands. At 11 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Bryan went out on deck and enjoyed the beautiful view of the Hudson and the highlands. E. E. Olcott of the Albany day line said this morning that the reason why the boat did not stop for Mr. Bryan at Irvington was, first, because the name was misunder-stood over the telephone, and second, because it was not possible. The ebb tide and the wind was so strong that it would have been impossible for the boat to have made a landing. It would have been equally im-possible for a small boat to have run along-side the boat at Irvington, the wind and strong tide making it dangerous. "No dis-respect," said Mr. Olcott, "was intended Mr. Bryan. We would have been glad to At Harrisburg, the county seat of Ban-ner county, the candidates were received in the same enthusiastic manner as at Ger-of their journey Mr. and Mrs. Bryan sat ing. The large court room was packed in the pilot house with Captain Odell, full of Banner county citizens of all politi-Mr. Bryan reached Poughkeepsie about 40 people were at the dock to greet him. They followed him up the street cheering and shouting for a speech. When he reached the depot the crowd became so insistent that Mr. Bryan finally yielded to their wishes and, standing outside the station on a box, said a few words. In brief, he said: "I am up eere for a rest and I did not expect to make a speech, but I probably shall not see you again and I will take this opportunity to say a few words to you. I am very glad to see you all. From the tone of the New York opposition press one would be led to suppose that there is no silver sentiment in this state. I am glad to see here a refutation of that fallacy and to notice that even the great New York cannot stifle the wishes of people. This is the time when the thinking people are to outnumber the politicians and the corporations, and when the people will act according to their own judgment. It is to be the greatest campaign that we young people have ever seen, and I believe it is a great, good sign when we can, as in this campaign, foresee independ-We are naturally an independent ence.

> pendence will be asserted. Then Mr. Bryan said: "How many men are silver men! A number of men raised their hands and he said: "I want you to study up this matter and see how many silver men you can get

for our campaign. 'How are you for the workingmen? houted a man in the crowd. Mr. Bryan hesitated a second and then his index finger poised as he answered: "Will you take what I have said and what I have done, consider it very carefully and then judge as between our cause and that of our opponents? Candidates represent only the policies of their parties and it is therefore not for me to tell you what is your duty. It is for you to study the issues and I am glad that you are doing that, and when you find out what your duty is, do

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan left on the 1:50 New York Central train. BARRYTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 17,—The Bryan party made the trip by rail from Pough-keepsie without incident. Bryan laughingly admitted that he had broken his pledge not to speak while on the trip, but added: "The crowd was almost tearing our clothes off and I had to do it as a matter

of self-protection." At Startaburg there were fifty or more people at the station and the same thing happened at each of the small stations. The train conductor explained to Mr. Bryan tha the numbers represented about all the male population of the place. A bride and groom on the same car presented themselves and received congratulations from both Mr. and

At Barrytown Mr. and Mrs. Perrine, whose guests Mr. and Mrs. Bryan are to be, met them at the station and drove them to Red Hook, where they will stay for at least a

An incident of the boat trip today was the fact that the steamboat people had arranged free transportation for the Bryan party and dinner for the entire party, including the newspaper men. Mr. Bryan was exceedingly polite over the matter, but insis ed on paying fare and for his own and his wife's meals, which he did.

Mr. Bryan said that newspaper talk of a prepared southern itinerary was without foundation. Such a trip would be taken out absolutely no dates have been arranged.
UPPER RED HOOK, N. Y., Aug. 17.— William J. Bryan's itinerary after he has rested has been partially arranged. He will not go back to New York to answer the speech of Cockran. He will go from here to Buffalo, from Buffalo to Erie, from Erie to Cleveland, speaking at each place. From Cleveland he will go direct to Lincoln. When he leaves Lincoln, he will go to the south, the itinerary of that trip including speeches in Kentucky, Florida, Missouri and Maryland and then he will come east again about the last week in September. He will speak in Brooklyn and then go to New England. Upon his return from New

England, he will speak in New York City. M'KINLEY CLUBS ARE ORGANIZING

Powerful Organizations Throughou the Country Hard at Work. CANTON, O., Aug. 17 .- According to telegrams received here the McKinley forces are organizing all over the country. Here are sample telegrams concerning organizations: sample telegrams concerning organizations:
CANTON, Ill., Aug. 17.—Hon. William McKinley, Canton. O.: The ex-soldiers, travelling men, plow factory men, cigar makers and the majority of other citizens of Canton. Ill., organized in McKinley and Tanner clubs, send greetings and pledge their energetic support in the campaign for the preservation and advancement of American institutions and American interests. By direction of the club.

C. E. SNIVELLY,
SHARON, Pa., Aug. 17.—Hon. William McKinley, Canton, O.: A. McKinley and Hobart club was organized here with 1,000 members. The membership is made up of from workers who believe in protection to American industry and sound money. You are our friend and leader. J. M. EVANS.

CARTERVILLE, Ill., Aug. 17.—Hon. William McKinley, Canton. O.: The Carterville William McKinley, Canton. O.: The Carterville William McKinley club. 30 strong, just organized, sends greetings.

J. M. LANDER, President.

ganized, sends greetings.

J. M. LANDER, President. Major and Mrs. McKinley, accompanied by Colonel Myron T. Herrick, reached home from Cleveland on the Cleveland, Can-ton & Southern McKinley flyer at 1:05 this afternoon. Major McKinley never looked more confident nor in better health and

Stone Will Not Be Chairman

spirits.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17 .- A special to the Journal from Washington quotes Governor William J. Stone of Missouri as stating that he will not be chairman of the democratic national campaign committee for the very reason that the chairmanship has not been the state of the could not accept the charge without resigning the governorship of Missouri and this he did not care to do.

BRYAN DOES A LITTLE TALKING PARTY MANAGERS ARE BUSY

cuss the Campaign.

Jones Will Leave for Chicago Tomorrow to Start the Battle for Silver in the West and Open Hendquarters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 17.-Senator lones, chairman of the national democratic ommittee, had a long conference this afternoon with Senator Faulkner, chairman of the congressional committee; ex-Congressman Bland, who came here from New York; McMillin and Representative Richardson of Tonnessee, Dan McConville, chairman of the state executive committee of Ohio, and Lawrence Gardiner, secretary of the congressional committee. They exchanged views as to the plan of campaign. As their means will be very limited they say that they expect to rely upon the democratic clubs for much effective campaign They have reports of the organiza ork. ion of a large number of Bryan and Sewall clubs throughout the country. A number of these, however, are composed entirely of republicans and on this account the central organization will have to be separate. Chauncey F. Black of Pennsylvania, presilent of the association of democratic clubs, was telegraphed for and is expected to arrive tomorrow morning. In his hand possibly will be placed the work of perfecting the details, but the executive work will be done by Congressman McMillin, who is now vice chairman of the executive com-mittee of clubs. He possibly will be elected chairman in place of Postmaster General Wilson, who is going abroad this fall. An effort will be made, it is understood, to induce some very prominent silver repub-lican, preferably Senator Teller, to accep the presidency of the Bryan and Sewall republican silver clubs. Chairman Jones will go to Chicago on Wednesday to arrange for the location of the main headquarters and get the work of the campaign under way. Mr. Bland will probably accompany him. Senator Jones did not announce the remaining three members of the campaign committee today and he may not do so until

no reaches Chicago. Although Chicago has been selected as headquarters of the national democratic committee, much of the work will be done here. Branch headquar-ters, to be located here, will work in conjunction with the congressional com-mittee. Most of the literature will be distributed from here. Congressman McMillin of Tennessee was selected by Chairman Jones and Senator Faulkner to prepare the democratic campaign book. He is industriously at work on his task, and expects to have the volume in print by the time Mr. Bryan is ready to give his letter of acceptance to the public. The question locating branch headquarters west of Chi cago has not yet been finally decided upon. Word was received today that Senator Dubois, one of the bolting silver republicans, had captured sixteen of the twenty-one counties of Idaho in the fight against his

olleague, Senator Shoup, who is supporting McKinley. At the republican headquarters it announced today that extracts from Mr. Bryan's tariff speech were being prepared for distribution to show his strong free trade leaning. Senator Sherman's speech of August 39, 1894, explaining the "crime people and this is a time when that indeof '73," is also being prepared as a docu-

ment for distribution. Senator Butler of North Carolina, chair nan of the populist committee, is expected here tonight to meet with the executive committee tomorrow. Three of the mem-bers of that committee are already here. Reed of Georgia, Edgerton of Nebraska and Washburn of Massachusetts. There is a possibility the populist headquarters may be emoved to Chicago. The committee decided at St. Louis to locate the headquarters here, but a sentiment has grown up since then in favor of Chicago. The meeting of stormy, as there is the belief that the Watson "middle-of-the-roaders" are in the ma-

STEWART WRITES TO THURSTON atter's Disclaimer Provokes a Rejoinder.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- Senator William M. Stewart sent the following letter in reply to that of Senator Thurston, published this

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17, 1896.—Hon, John M. Thurston, Omaha. My Dear Sir: I observe in the papers this morning a letter purporting to have been written by you to me, in which I am pleased to note the following passage: "I would be the last man in the world to assail the character of Mr. Bryan. I have not done so in any instance or by any word of "mine. Mr. Bryan is the candidate of a great party. It is not just to the American people that charges of this kind should go unanswered. He is the man, and the only man, who can make definite and conclusive miswer." Mr. Thurston, how can you reconcile the foregoing statement with your charge against Mr. Bryan, and against the silver producers, which is contained in the following language used by you, and to which I had the honor to call your attention in my former letter: "The proprietors of the big bonanzas have found it profitable to keep a large number of lecturers and other spokesmen on the road preaching to the people. Among the many who have flus been employed and carried on the pay rolls of the big bonanzas for a number of years is William Jenniars Bryan of Nebraska, a paid agant and spekesman of the free silver combine. In the city of Omaha, where William J. Bryan does editorial work, the Omaha Ree has made the specific charge editorially, time and again. It has never been met. I say as an American citizen, having at heart the welfare of the people, that the man posing as the advocate of the down trodden misses of fise countrymen, hoiding a 'crown of thorns' in one hand and the bugaboo 'cross of gold' in the other, welling the farmer that he will have more for his work."

Your disclaimer in connection with the foregoing statement requires explanation, provided you consider your reputation for ruth and veracity valuable. But your disclaimer that you would "be the last man to assail the character of Mr. Bryan 'reflects either upon your veracity or your knowledge of the law of libel. It you are a lawyer (and the fact that you have been retained by the Union Facific ra

again quoted for the purpose of calling your attention to the charse you made, supposing that as you were an honorable man you would retract the charges at once, if you were unable to prove them. Instead of doing so you repeated other stale slanders against Mr. Bryan, myself, Senator Sharon, Governor Stanford and others, which, if true, do not prove your charge against Mr. Bryan, I shall not reiterate in kind and quote venal newspapers or even what better men than yourself say of you, because it is not pertinent to the issue. The issue is whether you have unjustly and without proof assailed the character of Mr. Bryan, You cannot avoid that issue by pretending that you only repeated a falsehood which somebody else originated. Do you not fear the repeating of a falsehood and attributing it to irresponsible parties will impair your influence in favor of the cause you are advocating? You must remember, my dear senator, that there is a sense of public justice which is outraged by slander and libel, which you cannot justify by claiming you have a right to remark it because you had not the courage to originate it. If you have ne case against Mr. Bryan, which you

have already virtually admitted by citing irhave already virtually admitted by ciling irrelevant, incompetent hereany to prove your
charge, your slanders will be harmless so
far as he is concerned, but can you afford
to be published to the world as a peddler
of slanders which you cannot prove? If
you have any friends who supposed you
were both honest and brave, they will be
sorely disappointed if you fail to frankly
avow your error and retract your slanders
or prove the truth of your charges, which
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HULL WILL STAY IN WASHINGTON.

lown Member of the Congressional Committee Finds His Detnil. WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-(Special Telegram.)-Congressman Hull, the Iowa member of the congressional executive campaign committee, has decided to remain in Washington during the campaign, particularly to look after the middle west and northwest. In this connection it is learned today that 1,060,000 copies of Bryan's tariff speech, sota and Kansas by the republican congressional committee. The order was sent to the printer today. The democratic managers are disposed to make light of this ac-

tion of republicans.
Secretary Edgerton of the populist execu tive committee has arrived in Washington from Nebraska and assumed his duties for the campaign at party headquarters.

ADDRESS TO NATIONAL DEMOCRATS.

Sound Money Men in the Party Urged to Organize for the Fight. CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-The executive committee of the national democratic party was in session here today and issued an address to the democrats of the United States. It recites the history and creed of the demperatic party since the birth of the republic and closes with an appeal to all members the party to repudiate the doctrine enunciated in the Chicago platform. It is as-serted that the honor and perpetuity of the democratic party are at stake. Sound money democrats are accordingly asked to organize in their several states and to send repreentatives to the convention of the national democratic party to be held at Indinaapolls, September 2. W. D. Bynum, chairman; John R. Wilson, secretary, and eight memtional democratic party, signed the address

Pierre's Big McKinley Club. PIERRE, S. D., Aug. 17 .- (Special.) -- The McKinley club in this city at the close of its regular meeting last Tuesday night had 266 members enrolled. The club meets every Tuesday night, at which meetings, beside: the transaction of regular business, the menbers listen to talks from prominent members of the club, and from any outside speakers who may be in the city at the time of the meetings. They are growing in number right along and every member is a commitee of one to secure new members. This method of work is showing its effects and the club is growing to be one of the leading ones of the state.

Bryan Loses Another Organ FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 17.—The Daily Capital, for many years the official state organ and an adjunct of the Courier-Journal, will tomorrow come out as a straight-out republican paper. The paper has recently repudiated the Chicago ticket and plat-form and advocated a gold standard convention. A change also occurred in the man-agement of the paper, Assistant Adjutant General Walter Forrester becoming editorin-chief and Fred H. Roberts, private sec retary to Governor Bradley, associate editor. Colonel Samuel Sayre, the veteran business manager, will be retained in that capacity.

Kansas Republican State League. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 17.-A special to the Star from Chillicothe, Mo., says: This city is all astir completing preparations to entertain the 10,000 visitors expected to come the meeting of the state republican league which converies tomorrow for a three day's session. W. L. Porterfield of Springfield, who is at present vice president, it is understood will be advanced to the presidency. The only fight probable is that for the ele delegates to the national meeting at New York.

No Republican Ticket in Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 17.—The republican state central committee met in the state capitol with Arcola M. Buck, president, presiding. A resolution was adopted declaring it to be the sense of the committee that no state ticket is to be, put out this year. This was supplemented by another resolution leaving it to the republicans of the state to vote as they see fit on state issues and still another providing for the issuing of an address.

Democrats Lose Their Identity. TACOMA, Wash., Aug. 17 .- By order of the democratic state committee. Stephen Judson, chairman, and E. C. Million, secretary, have issued a manifesto to the democracy explaining why the democratic convention accepted the title "people's party" ticket to adorn the head of the fusion ticket. The manifesto speaks of the reform" and urges support for the ticket.

Bourke Cockran to Take the Stump. NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Chairman Hanna is expected at republican headquarters in this city on Wednesday. Bourke Cockran has engaged to speak in the democratic gold standard party's interest in Maine, Massachusetts, Ohio, Virginia and Illinois and may possibly extend his tour into other of the western states than those

Democrats Give Weaver a Chance OTTUMWA, Ia., Aug. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-General Weaver has been tendered a place on the democratic national campaign committee and will accept it. This is done to offset the movement made by Watson of Georgin to cause trouble for the Bryan and Sewall ticket in the coming ng of the populist national committee at Washington.

Enthusiastic Republican Meeting. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Aug. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-The republicans of this portion of South Dakota in a large and enthusiastic meeting here tonight ratified the nomina tion of McKinley and Hobart and opened the republican campaign. Hon. John H. King state agent at Washington, was the princi pal speaker.

Brynn is Not Yet Defented. LONDON, Aug. 17 .- The Morning Post, in its editorial columns, asserts that the reported failure of Mr. Bryan as a political logician, as a result of his recent speech at the notification meeting at Madison Square Garden, New York, is no assurance that his policy will fail at the polls.

Governor Boies to Spenk. WATERLOO, la., Aug. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-Ex-Governor Boles will make his initial address in the present campaign at Reinbeck, la. Angust 22, at what is advertised as a 16 to 1 fally. Hon, F. M. Goody-koontz of South Dakota is also announced address the meeting. Political Items.

Crowther was renominated for the Fourth district republican Idaho democrats and populists mee today and will probably fuse on electora and state tickets. Democrats get governor

Arapahoe county democrats in Colorad-have adopted resolutions endorsing Senato Teller and Congressmen Shafroth and Bet two republicans and a populist, for re-elec-William B. Given, chairman of the demo cratic committee of Lancaster county. Pennsylvania, has resigned by request and says that the Chicago doctrine is neither democratic nor patriotic.

Bernhardt Husy on Her "Memoirs. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, who is comfortabiy established at her country seat at Belle-Isle-en-Mer, is busily engaged in writ iug her "Memoirs." It is said she has al-ready disposed of the American copyright for about \$25,000. Her recent letter, which for about \$25,000. Her recent letter, which she sent out poetically, describing the condition of the poor in her neighborhood, has attracted widespread attention under the title of "Un Drame en Mer." Her favorite pastime in the mornings is modeling in clay and she generally wears a short skirt of white flannel, with Turkish slippers of white kid. The neck of her gown is finished with an improve how of white title.

an immense bow of white tulle.

A. R. U. President Serves Significant Notice on the Bryan Democrats.

POPULISTS WILL NOT SUPPORT SEWALL

Having Given the Democrats the Head They Require the Tail of the Ticket ps the Price of Allegiance, ,

CHADRON, Neb., Aug. 17.-(Special.)-Eugene V. Debs has written under date of August 6 a letter to George P. Garrison of this city, setting forth his views on silver the congressional committee; cx-Congressmade in the house of representatives in heman Bland, who came here from New York;
half of the Wilson bill, will be distributed glists. Mr. Debs states his attitude clearly
throughout Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois, Minner
and frankly. He says, referring to Iusion and the present condition of the national

Without the support of the populists the democratic party could not win. The populists, animated by patriolic motives, accorded first honors to the democrats, and the democrats, if they are animated by similar motives, will now accord the populists accord place by pitching Mr. Watson on the ticket with Mr. Bryan. Mr. Sewall can we I afford to step aside to effect this union of the two great forces and insure the election of the people's candidates. Such action on the part of Mr. Sewall would make bim a far greater man than the vice presidency. Failing to accord the people's party such recognition by giving them a place on the national ticket, there will be distributed which may culiminate in open revolt, especially in the southern states, where pages which may culminate in open revoit, espe-ially in the southern states, where page ists have suffered all sorts of indignities at the hands of the Bourbon democracy. And this may cost Mr. Bryan his election and out McKinley and goldburgism in power. For the mere offices, we care nothing, for we scorn spoils in any form. But for the principle involved we care and have a right riple involved we care and have a right are much. There is a vast difference een Mr. Bryan and the democratic y. If the latter's only ambition is to low the people's party so as to place in power and get possession of the es, their design will and should be treed. I would far rather see McKinley ed than have another democratic ad-stration.

ARE ADDING TO THEIR STRENGTH Membership Increasing in All Parts

of the State. STELLA, Neb., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Satarday night the McKinley club of this place went to Verdon, seven miles south of Stella. o assist in the first republican ratification neld there this year. The town hall was packed with eager listeners and many were bliged to leave for want of room. Hon, C. . Atkinson of Lincoln was the speaker of e evening. For one hour and a half he out most convincing arguments for ound money. Some free silver champions ho had intended speaking at Shubert, but or some reason returned here, tried to raise a disturbance at the close of the meeting but failed. This in itself will make repubican votes at Verdon. FARNAM, Neb., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—A re-

publican rally was held here Saturday and was addressed by T. C. Patterson and oth-ers of North Platte. The financial and tariff sauca were presented and discussed. Free ilver is gaining nothing here. LEXINGTON, Neb., Aug. 17.—(Special.)— Hon, J. II, MacColl returned yesterday from n week's trip in the western part of Ne-braska and left last night to keep an appintment at Paxton. When asked how he ound things Mr. MacColl replied: gant shape." Monday Mr. MacColl drove with Hon. A. E. Cady, A. E. Abbott and J. Hoagland sixty miles to Gering. At Ger ing there was a torchlight procession with

people. Owing to an imperative message calling him away, Mr. MacColl was d to postpone appointments at Springs and Ogalalla, but ex-Big ects to return there later in the campaign. At all these points large republican clubs are being organized. Mr. MacColl left Sunday night for Paxton, where an after soon meeting was held today and at Suther land in the evening. The balance of this veck MacColl, Cady and Hoagland will keep oppointments at Hershey, Gandy, Gothen ourg, Cozad and Lexington Saturday night. ORTH PLATTE District Clerk W. C. Elder and T. C. Pat erson, candidate for county attorney, re-urned this afternoon from holding a series of republican meetings in the southeastern part of Lincoln county. They report that the attendance at their meetings was large

and the people very anxious to learn about the much talked of free silver. The say that no disaffection whatever was found republican ranks and that a f the heretofore populists signified their in ention of supporting McKinley with pro ective tariff and reciprocity.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—The epublican club and citizens of the town are setting very enthusiastic, "and pushing the pattle to the gates." They raised a pole 11 eet long Saturday evening with a long treamer and the names of McKinley and Hobart on it besides an American flag hirty feet long. It had been announced there yould be no speaking, only a pole and flag raising, but the people gathered all the same, and the McKinley band turned out and dayed fine music that made the boys fee a though they were living over again the lays from 1861 to 1865, and of course the had to have some talk, so Hon. John H. Mickey was put in for chairman. He called on Rev. W. R. Adams to lead in prayer, and then introduced Rev. Frank Campbell of Brown county, Nebraska, and afterward Rev. W. A. Pyle of Peirre, S. D. Mr. Pyle

is one of Polk county's boys, and his fathe gave his life in upholding the flag that has ust been thrown to the breeze. Hon. E L. King made a closing address.
FREMONT, Aug. 17.—(Special.)—The republican club has secured the north room under Love's opera house for headquarters and will fit it up in good shape. Republican papers will be kept on file and sound money literature will be there for distribution. A paper is in circulation for the formation o McKinley and Hobert club. A good many

a signatures have been obtained.

DUNCAN. Neb., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—
There will be a sound money rally at Durean, August 22. Several prominent speakers will be present to discuss the issues of the ampaign, speaking both English and Ger

LYONS, Neb., Aug. 17.—(Special.)—The republicans opened the campaign here last evening by Hon. John R. Hays addressing a large audience. He predicted should free coinage carry that banks would call in their cans and foreclose all mortgages for fear f the depreciated coin that must follow hould free coinage become a law. In clos ing the speaker said it was a question that should be honestly and intelligently considred, and he warned each voter to study he question carefully before casting his

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)—Messrs. MacColl, Cady. Hoag land and Abbot opened the republican cam aign at Sutherland, this county, tonight although it was raining the court house was rowded

BENKELMAN, Neb., Aug. 17.—(Special Telegram.)—The republicans of this county are highly pleased with the nomination of Phelps of this county for represents tive by the populists at Wauneta Saturday Phelps is considered by leading populists as very weak and Cole, the republican nominee, of Culbertson, will have a walkaway.

Populist Campaign Opened. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 17 .- (Special felegram.)-A. F. Parsons of North Platte opened the populist campaign at that place last night to a small audience. His speech consisted of the regulation populist anti-cor poration doctrine.

Bryan Band at Osceola OSCELOA, Neb., Aug. 17 .- (Special.)-Oaccola has a Bryan band. They wear white duck suits and furnish music for the neighboring towns and accompany speakers and help make a noise. That's what they

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

did Saturday. They escorted Hon. J. L. ONLY ASK TO BE LET ALONE Creek, where these gentlemen were to speak for the free silver clubs.

and Democrats Today.

day here to be in attendance at the populis

and democratic congressional convention

which meet tomorrow. There undoubtedly

will be fusion and Thompson of Grand

Island seems to be the most prominent of any candidate. But the middle-of-the-

road populists are trying hard to name a straight populist. There was a caucus of

who have a pull are here working in the

Demo-Pop Campaign Opens

was the first meeting held under the nev

LET US HAVE BIRD DAY.

Prove Beneficial.

to establish a bird day in the public schools,

achoels will soon be held in Fort Greene

houses. Even this last proposal, if it should

the school houses and that the open ai

ould tend to give to the children the

sound bodies that are even of more moment

he secretary of agriculture, there can be

no valid objection, and for it there are

financial. It is a notorious fact that the native birds have been decreasing rapidly

of late years and that the small boy who

this has come a steady increase of insec-pests, the weavil, the army worm, the po-

struction would be very sensibly diminished though not probably entirely overcome

Then there are the song birds which used

try and on the outskirts of every town

Now the note oftenest to be heard, unless one seeks the seclusion of a genuine forest,

s the strident chirp of the English sparrow, a bird which, although it does some good in

the destruction of insects, does more harm

useful, native songsters.

of the air.

ide of their hats.

'ozo Rodondo.

Was

n driving away our less warlike, but more

The idea of bird day, as Secretary Morton

know more about the birds, to love them,

and through their interest in them to re-

frain from their destruction. The plan has been tried in two cities, Oil City, Pa.,

Then, on bird day, the children have reci-

tations from poets and prose writers, sup-plemented by compositions of their own,

in which they describe what they have

pupil, and for that purpose bird day would prove invaluable. The least bookish boy will waken into life when he is sent to

find out all he can about the oriole or the thrush, and he might even be tempted into

learning to write compositions when it was to tell the results of his explorations. Floys

so stimulated will be less likely to destroy

the little creatures whose ways they have learned to understand. Pashion will do almost anything with the feminine temperament, but it is difficult to imagine a general content of the co

cation of girls so brought up graduating

By all means let us have a bird day, and

imple preliminary Instruction, like that a

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Treasury officials have received no in-mation which warrants them in order-ig the release of the Cuban filibustering up, the Three Friends.

hip, the Three Pricaus.
Edwin T. Earle has secured an injunction it San Francisco on the ground of alleged affingement of ventilator patents which vill ite up Armour's fruit cars and force he use of Earle's cars.

The Atlantic & Pacific railroad, as the result of a decision rendered by Judge Mc-Kenna in district court at San Francisco, will have to pay taxes on its California rolling stock assessed at \$56,810.

Maximo Gomez is reported in Havana to e about ten miles from Santiago de Cuba. Cuban insurgents have plundered and urned several houses in the village of

Cozo Rodondo.

David N. Burke, successor of J. Judson barelay as United States consul at Tanters, Morocco, has arrived at his post.

Sir John Monson, British ambassador at lienna, has been appointed to succeed ord Dufferin at Paris. Sir Horace Rumold will go to Vicinia from The Hague.

Prince Louis of Savoy and sallors from he Italian war ship Christofero Colomb cere attacked by a Childran mob in Val araiso. They defended themselves wit

heir arms.
Official denial is given to the much-dis-nussed story that President Kruger had concluded a treaty with a European power a contravention of the Angio-Boer conven-

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size of a dollar; then big as

the palm of your hand. The

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That Spot...

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to be one of the delights of life in the cour

With

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little one."

The plan

unts and his little brother who ards' eggs are factors in this result.

But to bird day, as it is suggested by

than sound minds

There are people who will say, remarks

ompany for such gatherings.

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Aug. 17.—(Special.)

interest of Thompson.

FUSION PROBABLE IN THE FIFTH. Oretan Insurgents Think They Can Do the Congressional Convention of Populists Work Themselves.

HOLDREGE, Neb., Aug. 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-The clans have been gathering all WANT NO AID FROM THE POWERS

> Assert that Unless Europe Interferes the Turkish Troops Can Be Driven Out of the

> > Island.

the populists at the court house tonight for that purpose. The most prominent can-didates among the populists are Ed Adams NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- A special to the Herald from Canea says: Your correspondof Kearney county, Dale of Harlan and ent has had a talk with Choussein Bey, a Garrett of Phelps. All of the employes Mussulman deputy, representing Canea. He of the Soldier's home at Grand Island and of the Asylum for the Insane at Hastings said: "We most carefully hope that the Sublime Porte will not accept the proposiions made by the Christian deputies. We Mussulmans would rather die than live inder the conditions they seek to place upon us. I deny, and we all deny, that there is The demo-populist central committee of any truth in the stories floated by the his county, after much advertising and Christians that our soldiers are guilty of xtensive preparations, formally opened pillaging. There are sure to be reprisals, campaign at this place Saturday. It If we are left to ourselves we can settle the whole matter, in, say, three months. We ent, recently purchased by a joint stock would need as many as twenty battalions nore, in all 50,000."

In Athens the members of the Cretan mmittee said that all they wanted was to Substantial Reasons Why it Would be left alone with the Turks, so as to be able to wipe them out of existence. From opposing parties, therefore, it would seem that the overtures of the powers are unthe Brooklyn Eagle, that the proposition velcome and that Christians and Furks slike would prefer to be allowed to settle their lifferences as best they might between as we now have an arbor day, is folderel, themselves. The archbishop rimate was asked whether he could see any solution without war. He answered: "I fear not, unless there is a favorable reply rom the Porte to the just demands of he Christian and that at the rate things are going the and Prespect park instead of in the school be made, might be defended on the ground that the parks are better ventilated than There is too much bitterness (xist-

ing between Christians and Turks for ani-mosities to be smoothed over. The archbishop parried a suggestion that such an attitude was contrary to Christian teaching. Regarding the possible w'th-drawal of the powers he said: "Naturally the powers interfered unascel. We have the right to expect that hey will accommany reasons, intellectual, sentimental and plish something for us, but the idea that when they have prevented Greece from help-ing us they should desert us and leave us o the mercy of the Turks is grossly wreng and I cannot think they will do so. When asked what he thought would be he possible result of the war, he replied: With the help of God and being left to tato bug, the seventeen-year locust, the tussock moth, the tiger moth and a list of lesser pests that would run half way ourselves we could manage all right. So ong as the powers leave us slone and breece continues to supply cartridges and down a column. The crops of the country are worth about \$4,990,000,000 a year and one authority estimates that the damage tiles we can hold our own. As or reelf, I do not propose going away, but maining where Christian July calls me to these by insects average about 10 per cent, or \$400,000,000 a year.

Now, of all these pests the bird is the natural enemy, and if the stock could be replenished to something what it was when When this conversation was over the atch-pishop, whose full title is, Timotheus, netropolitan primate of Crete and exarch of all Europe, paid a visit to his refugees. He still has 300 housed in the school of the country had more forests and fewer people the loss on crops from insect dethe archbishopric.

MISS ROSE'S TWO BEARS.

Cub and She Bear Killed by a Twelve-Year-Old Oregon Girl. Miss Rose, a pretty 12-year-old girl, living t Randolph, Coos county Ore. of an exciting adventure with a bear. Coos ounty, which is in southeastern Oregon, abounds in all kinds of big game. The young girl frequently rambles in the woods, shooting squirrels, jack rabbits, and Denny pheasants with a parlor rifle, with which she is an expert. She is also an angler, and often comes home with a good string of has outlined it, is to teach children to

A few days ago, while in a lonely spot in the pine woods, far away from her home, she came upon a cub bear. She in-stantly raised the rifle to her shoulder and experiment has proved so successful that it will be continued. Oil City has had a hird day for three years, and there the plan has been systematized. From January until June twenty minutes twice a week and the stantly raised the rifle to her shoulder and fired a tiny bullet into the cub's heart. The bear out of her hole, and she rushed at the young girl ferociously. Miss Rose stood here given up to the study of birds, familiarizing the children with those which stay all winter and making them acquainted with the new arrivals as they come along, so that they know them both by sight and by song. Then, on hird day, and the study of began backing furtously at the latest archive are study of the study of the situation and began backing furtously at the latest archive archive. this time the girl was shooting tiny bullets behind the bear's left ear. The tenth shot made Mother Bruin measure her length. een and learned about the little brothers Miss Rose then went to her home, and her Who shall say that such knowledge as father and uncle drove a team to the woods and is not at least as desirable as alrethat is not at least as desirable as alge-bra and geometry? The first object of education is to arouse the interest of the The big bear was seven feet long and weighed 250 pounds. The girl said that

the exciting adventure did not cause her to "If I had been excited," she said, "I would have lost my life, as the big bear was awfully put out because I killed the

THESE THE SAME I DAY OF NICHT

My hands were completely covered with Eczems, and between my flugers the skin was zema, and between my flugers the skin was perfectly raw. I had to sit with both hands held up, and away from the fire. My husband had to tress and undress me like a baby. I tiled the best physicians, but their medicines gave me no relief, and drove me almost crazy. I was advised to try Curicuna Rementes, and did so, sithough my husband had to go twenty miles to get them. As soon as he got back, I used the Curicuna, and in fice minutes offer the first application. I was perfectly casy, and light avoiding all that night. Before I commenced using the Curicuna Rementes I could get mose uight or day. I could not bear to get warm, it would put me in a rage of itehing. I always keep the Curicuna Rementes in my house now, and recommend them to everybody, because of beir wonderful effect. Yours gratefully, ONES M. HARRIS, Push, Mecklenburg Co. Va SPERMY CORE TRESTRENT FOR TORTURESO, Dis-ner of Harries - Warmbaths with Currents State, site applications of Currents (continent), the great in care, and mild duces of Currents Resolvent,

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