THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 25, 1896.

SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

PLATT WANTED, BUT NOT WILLING. GRAND ARMY BOYS IN CAMP

Develand Loses No Time in Filling the Cabinet Vacancy.

OKE SMITH'S SEAT FILLED

Assourt Man Succeeds the Georgian

as Secretary of the Interior and Will Take Office September First.

BUZZARD'S BAY, Aug. 24,-Announce ent was made by President Cleveland at uri, as secretary of the interior, vice oke Smith, who recently resigned the cretaryship because of his financial views. 20.66 n September 1, as that is the date named Secretary Smith's resignation. WARLENGTON: Aug. 24 The announced Brooklyn made a wide turn and started back

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- The announce nt that ex-Governor Francis will succeed ness with which it followed on the announcement of Mr. Smith's retirement, than secause of the selection. The reasons for Secretary Smith's voluntary withdrawal he had retired because he felt obliged to support the nominee of his party at Chitago, his successor would be in full har- ings. nony with Mr. Cleveland on the money tion. There was a feeling also that president would probably select Mr. question. Smith's successor from the middle west, as the south was already well represented in Speculation, therefore, his official family. went to Missouri. Indiana and Illinois, and the names of ex-Governor Francis, ex-Congressman Bynum and others naturally suggested themselves. Governor Francis took a strong stand in fa. of the gold standard in the preliminary battle for dele-gates to the Chicago convention but he gates to the Chicago convention, but he and his associates were disastrously beaten in his state. During the convention he was so active. Since the convention, he has, is said by his friends here, given no puba'so active. lic utterance as to his position with regard to the Chicago ticket, and, so far as known, has not, at least actively, allied himself with the movement for the Indianapolis

onvention Governor Francis throughout his political areer has been a strong supporter of and a sarm friend of Mr. Cleveland and the ad-ninistration. It is recalled that when Mr. leveland was at Lakewood making up his binct prior to entering upon his second erm ex-Governor Francis was summoned there and there was a strong impression for a time tigt he would be given a port-folio. He had been mayor of St. Louis and governor of Missouri and before Mr. Cleveand's nomination became a certainty was pressed for the presidential nomination. At the time he was talked of for a cabinet position it was said that he had been bit-terly opposed by a faction in his state and that a remonstrance against his selection was forwarded to Mr. Cleveland.

WELL KNOWN AND WELL LIKED. Governor Francis is well known in Washngton. He has been here frequencly and s exceedingly popular. He was here only few days ago and it was thought when he left that he had gone to Gray Gables. Despite the high bonors he has already achieved he is a comparatively young man, still well under 50, strong and vigorous, of sunny temperament and genial disposition. Although taller in stature, he some

TWO SPEECHES IN ONE DAY Preliminary /Print on Cape Ann Course More Than Satisfactory. BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 24 .- The Brooklyn was given a preliminary trial under forced McKinley Visited at His Home in Canton draught, over the official course between Cape App and Cape Porpolse today. The average speed for the round trip of eighty-EX-GOVERNOR FRANCIS IS APPOINTED three knots was 20.97 knots an hour, a very TALKS HIGH TARIFF AND SOUND MONEY satisfactory performance, all things considered. The contract calls for a speed of twenty knots an hour in a run of four consecutive hours. For each quarter knot above this speed a premium of \$50,000 is

CRUISER BROOKLYN'S FAST TIME.

allowed the builders. It is believed that on the official trial on Wednesday a speed of twenty-one and a half knots will be recorded, in which event the ship will earn for the Cramps the handsome bonus of \$200,000. Today's conditions of wind and and the sea were absolutely perfect for a trial. Tray Gables tonight of the appointment for a trial. There was only a light breeze blowing, and the water was as smooth as glass. On the trip up the course, with the tide against the ship, the distance of twenty and a half knots was accomplished at the rate of cretaryship because of his financial views. Mr. Francis will probably assume office speed of the cruiser New York on her

on the second leg of the race. On this trip the engineers were able to get more speed r. Hoke Smith rather surprised Washing-out of her, the time being 21:28 knots an hour. This brought the mean average for the round trip to 20:97 knots an hour, or a trille less than 21 knots an hour. The course is divided into six stretches,

averaging nearly seven knots each in length. Can buoys are used for markers and between from the cabinet were understood as soon on the down trip the ship was speeded up as the announcement was made on Satur- to an average of twenty-two knots for a day, and it was naturally expected that as distance of seven knots. For about two miles the average was twenty-two and one-half knots. The engines worked beautifully, not a drop of water being used on the bear-ings. The highest number of revolutions was 135 a minute, but the average was less than 130. This average can be exceeded by at least five revolutions a minute, and if the Brooklyn does this on the official trial the speed ought to be at least twenty-one and one-half knots an hour.

RECEIVER FOR THE MONON ROAD.

Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Company Defaults in Payment. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 24.-Today in the United States circuit court John J. Mills of New York, through his attorney, Henry Crawford, filed a complaint against the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railroad, demanding judgment to the amount of \$500, 000, alleged to be due because of the non payment of promissory notes issued by the company to him. E. C. Field, general solicitor of the road, admitted the claims, Judge Woods then granted judgment for 3494,911.35, the exact aggregate of the notes.

An execution was served on the local manager, the latter making the return 'nothing found.' Mr. Crawford next presented a petition

for a receiver, alleging the insolvency of the road, to which the company assented. The petition was granted. Judge Woods ap-pointing William H. McDoel of Chicago, the present general manager of the road, whose ond was placed at \$100,000. Mr. Mills, in his complaint, alleges the

nonpayment of five promissory notes, all issued during the present year. Further it

issued during the present year. Further it is averted that demand for payment has been made and refused. The complaint al-leges the capital stock of the company to be \$16,000,000, of which \$7,000,000 is pre-ferred in the payment of any dividends. The funded debt is stated to be \$5,900,000, nearly all of which is in 6 per cent bonds. These mortgages on the road and equip-ment and the fixed charges for interest and sinking fund, rentals and taxes, amountsinking fund, rentals and taxes, amount ing to \$1.200,000, involve a monthly charge of \$100,000, Further, it is charged that the road, relying on expected business, has gone to an enormous expense in improving while ne impossible to realize on the investment. The poor wheat market alone caused a loss f \$60,000 a month in traffic. The road offered no exception to a re civer being appointed. Judge Woods tructs the receiver to take immediate charge and exclusive possession of all prop rty of the company.

by Potters and Farmers.

Workers in Clay and Tillers of Soil

Pledge Their Support to the Renublican Candidate in November.

CANTON, Aug. 24 .- One thousand workmen from the twenty-eight potteries of East Liverpool, O., traveled seventy miles this morning to call on Major McKinley at his home. This industry has been established in America since Major McKinley was sent to congress from this district twenty years ago. Chairman W. L. Smith, Colonel J. N. Tay-

lor and W. B. Blake neared the delegation. The latter is a pottery bench worker and an eloquent taiker. Their march to Mc-Kinley's residence attracted recruits until 3,000 enthusiastic, cheering people gathered about the McKinley home. Mr. Blake in part said:

"Under the Wilson-Gorman compromise which opened up the floodgates of our ports to foreign products \$3,000,000 worth of crockery has been imported. Every dollar's worth or a large percentage of it could and would have been made in America under your protective policy. Instead, our fac-tories have been limp and helpless. Under these unhappy conditions the artisans have been thrown out of employment, have had to put up with an inordinate amount of dis-conforture, scarcely capable of keeping their ears above water. The potters want to prosperous times again, and to this end they will vote for sound money, a protective policy and William McKinley. Your peerless record in congress, your ardent devotion for the cause of protection, your love for every-

thing American, your policies, which have never been vacillating or ambiguous, your life itself, which has been an open book in which is written in letters of gold the faith-ful performance of every duty, have all en-deared you to the hearts of the people of this great nation, and especially to the hearts of this delegation.

Major McKinley replied as follows: Major McKinley replied as follows: Mr. Blake and My Fellow Clitizens: I cannot conceal, and would not, the pleasure which this visit on the part of the clitzens of East Liverpool and of Columbiana county gives me. I remember the first time that I ever looked into the faces of an East Liverpool audience twenty years ago, and then, as now, I was speaking for sound money and a protective tariff. (Great cheers.) cheers.) TARIFF FOR POTTERS.

then, as now, I was speaking for sound money and a protective tariff. (Great cheers) TARIFF FOR FOTTERS. Your spokesman has alluded most practice of your great industry. If I have given to your great industry. If I have given to your great industry. If I have done anything to bring work to you or my followman anywhere, and made the conditions of the American workingman easier. that is my highest reward, and greater neward no man could have. There is no industry, my follow clitzens, in the United States which demands or deserves protection through our tariff laws more than yours. It is a bushest requiring tech-nical and artistic knowledge, and the most careful attention to the many and delicate processes through which the raw miterial must pass to the completed product. Down to 1862 the pottery industry of the United States had achieved little or no success, and had made slight advancement in a practical and commercial way. At the close of the low tariff period of 1850 there was but one while ware pottery in the United States with two small klins. Decoration klins were not known. In 1852, encoutaned by the tariff and the gold premium, which was an added protection, we had increased to twenty potteries, with sixty-clink klins, but still no decorating klins. (Applauso.) The capital invested was \$102,000, and the value of the products was \$102,000, and the value of the completeries. When the isw of second of \$105,000, and the number of employee ensuged therein 7,600, or 45 per cent. You have twenty-right potteries, in the \$2,200,400. The w

HAVE TIME FOR POLITICS.

call and for the warm messages brought to me by your spokesman and be assured it will afford me pleasure to meet and greet every one of my good friends, for I can never forget, I would not forket, the un-wavering kindness and support I have al-ways had at your hands. "Great cheering.) FARMERS IN SEVEN CARS. It was nearly 11 o'clock when a party of seven carloads of Knox county farmers reached Canton by special Pennsylvania train. They had the Centerburg Cornet band with them and no more enthusiastic delegation has "cached Canton than they."

delegation has reached Callon than they. They marched the mile from the station to the McKinley home in good form. A local farmer headed the parade with a load of new mown hay. They were a sturdy looking set of men and cheer after cheer went up as their chairman appeared on the stoop with Major McKinley. Mr. H. D. Critch-field of Mount Verson, a son of a Knox county farmer, made a neat presentation. Major McKinley's response was repeatedly

interrupted with applause and it was quite lengthy. He said the hardships of the American farmers came from too many competitors over the whole world. They also came from the fact that the farmers' best customers, the American workingmen, had been largely out of work for the past three years. The republican party could not dispose of the competitors, but it could help the American market for the farmer. The home market under protection consumed 95 per cent of American agri-

market is the best market; that the factory was the farmer's best friend; that pros perity had come to the farmer through factories and not through the mints. He said he had no fear of the farmer's vote in 1892 they had stood firmly and loyally against free trade. They would stand against free trade and free silver this year that to lower the standard of value would not give the farmer any actual gains, but the panic of free silver and free trade policy the panic of free silver and free trade policy would but add to the hardships of the last three years. He quoted from the presiden-tial messages of Fillmore, Jackson and Bu-chanan to show that a low tariff policy had always worked to the hardship of agriculture. He said free sliver would not cure overproduction of farm products or the under consumption of the American people Free silver would not close the wheat field of Russia, India or the Argentine Republic and that the farmer as well as the work ingman wanted his pay in an honest dollar.

sultural products. He said that the home

PRYAN IS UP IN THE CATSKILLS Democratic Candidate a Guest of

Chairman Binkley of New York. BIG INDIAN, N. Y., Aug. 24.-Mr. and

Mrs. Bryan are guests tonight at the Winnesook club at Winnesook lodge, a beautiful summer camp overlooking a little lake in a nook of Slide mountain, 3,000 feet above the sen level, back in the Catskills, several miles from the Hudson. The hosts of tonight are Chairman Hinkley of the democratic state committee, Public Printer Bone-

dict of Washington, Mrs. Charles Schultze and former State Examiner President. Winnesook club is not a political organization, but happens to have a few politicians in its membership. Mr. Hinkley said that the invitation extended to Mr. Bryan was purely a personal one and that no political signifi-cance could be attached to the visit. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan were entertained by Mr. Benedict and his daughter, Mrs. George K. French of Washington, in their cottage They will leave at 11 o'clock temorrow morn ing for Albany, stopping for a speech at Kingsto UPPER RED HOOK, N. Y., Aug. 24.

William J. Bryan, accompanied by Mrs. Bryan and Private Secretary Cutright, left Red Hock at neon today to begin their homeward journey to Lincoln. Mr. Bryan has gained flesh during his week's sojourn and is in high spirits, inspired particularly and is in high spirits, inspired particularly by the approaching meeting with Senator Hill, Chairman Hinkley and other demo-crate leaders, which he expects will result in assurances of the politically solid support of the state organization.

The party drove to Rhinecliffe, where they

Gubernatorial Nomination Urgently SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 24 .- The end of a Fifteen or Twenty Persons Injured and Some of Them May Die.

Through Freight Runs Into a Local

Unloading at Valencia Depot and an Eastbound Passenger **Crashes Into Derailed Cars.**

THREE TRAINS IN A WRECK

PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 24 .- A wreck on the Pittsburg & Western railroad at Valencia, twenty-two miles west of here, at noon today resulted in the destruction of three passenger coaches, eighteen freight cars, and the injury of twenty-five passengers, five of whom will probably die. The names of those seriously injured and who may die are:

Mrs. W. B. Marsh of Talmage, O.; frontal bone crushed, injured internally. John Curry, Pleasantville, Pa.; jaw broken

and body badly mangled. Mrs. J. W. Morse, Lodi, O.; collar bone fractured, injured internally.

Maud Bennet, Allegheny; skull fractured Mary J. L. Smith, Verona, Pa.; skull frac tured.

The following were badly injured, but will recover:

Mary Bennett, Allegheny.

Walter Smith, Akron, O. Mirs, E. M. Cramer, Jennie Cramer and Belle Cramer, Apollo, Pa, Garrett Culbert, Allegheny.

D. B. Shants, Harmony, Pa. D. B. Houston, Newcastle, Pa.

E. J. Smith, Beaver Falls.

J. H. Weaverling, Newcastle, Pr. J. C. Miller, Hazelwood, Pa.

J. C. Miller, Hazelwood, Pa. L. L. Gray, Allegheny, O. W. Crooks, Carnegie, Pa. A. J. Kaught, Buffalo, N. Y. William Muchibronner, Allegheny E. Jones, Carnegie, Pa. Dr. J. L. Terney, Allegheny, K. H. Krill, Allegheny, Mrs. C. White, Evans City, Pa. The injured were all brought to the Alle-beny hearting where every attention possi-

gheny hospital where every attention possi-ble was given them. The serious cases are still there, while the others were either re-moved to their homes in Allegheny or con-tinued on their journey.

The wreck was a peculiar one, and one that involved three trains—the local freight No. 27, the through freight No. 25 and the No. 27, the infough freight (vo. 28 and chicago eastbound passenger No. 4 from Chicago. The local was standing at Valencia skation unloading freight when the through freight came to the top of the grade just cast of Valencia. The engineer, who was on the Valencia. The engineer, who was on the lookout, put on the airbrakes, but they re-fused to work and his train went crashing into the local. Just at the time the two freights collided the passenger came along on the eastbound track and was struck by the freight cars which were detailed at that moment. The engine and baggage car of the passenger train got through safely and broke away from the balance of the train. The first coach, in which were a great many ladies, was crushed by a carload of oil well The tubing was thrown with ter tubing. rific force in every direction, causing most of the wounds received by the passengers The wreckage was piled twenty-five or thirty feet high in places.

ST. PAUL READY FOR BIG CROWDS

Every Preparation Complete for Car ing for G. A. R. Visitors.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 24 .- Arrangements have now been completed for the parade of the

Veterans of the Rebellion Again Unite in long day of many conferences finds a situation tonight that has hardly been equaled in the history of state republican conventions. Thomas C. Platt, for many years CAUSED BY FAILURE OF AIR BRAKES the leader of the party and but once an OVER TWO THOUSAND AT FAIRCHILD office holder, is besieged in so vigorous once holder, is besieged in so vigorous a manner that his determination not to be a candidate still adhered to is quite likely to be overridden and the scenes that marked the nomination of David B. Hill in 1891 may find republican repetition to Busy Seenes of Outdoor Life Intermorrow. On the other hand, men who bave for months nursed gubernatorial booms, find those booms tonight on the verge of col-lapse, a collapse so sudden that it has paralyzed the ambition of energetic workers and spread some discontent among the rank and file. The proposed nomination of Mr. Flatt, it is alleged, is for the pur-pose of healing differences and preventing a breach between the followers of Aldridge

Seeking New York Leader.

and Fish, but if that is the aim it would be hardly successful, for already there is friction over whom shall be Mr. Platts running mate. The friends of Mr. Platt have coupled the name of Mr. John U. Platt Scatcherd of Buffalo with the office of lieutenant governor and this has given offense to the followers of Mr. Woodruff of Brooklyn, who think he would have been a veteran can easily find his temporary the choice had the Platt boom not been home by remembering the letter of his launched.

Mr. Mark Hanna, it is alleged, has spoken

very favorably of the nomination of Mr. Platt. As to whether Mr. Platt has changed his attitude from refusal to consideration or acceptance he said himself tonight: "I have not receded from my position of last night. The pressure brought to bear upon night. me today has been very great, and I have simply said that I would not give a final decision on the entire question till tomorrow morning."

This is construed by some to mean that Mr. Platt will reconsider and accept, but there are others equally sure he will not

Tonight all of the candidates are still in the field, but are waiting anxiously for Mr. Platt to make some announcement. But if Mr. Platt accepts, he will not receive either a unanimous nomination or a nomination by acclamaticn. Some members from New Tonight all of the candidates are still in Air, Platt accepts, le will not recrete that a unanimous nomination or a nomination by acclamaticn. Some members from New York City have openly asserted that they will not vote for Mr. Platt and that will necessitate a ballot. It is a situation full of uneasiness here, and of great portent to the people.

The platform has been prepared and has The platform has been prepared and has been read to the leaders and approved by them. It is not lengthy, but approves of the work of the last legislature. Of the Raines law it will say it is the most ef-fective law with regard to the liquor traffic that has been enacted in an American state, has reduced the number of saloons and benefited the cause of morality. It will commend the administration of Governor Morton and the passage by the legislicare of the Greater New York bill. The financial uccrance will be almost like the plank in the national platform and will endorse the these reasons of sequently more plans. taken the saloon out of politics, turned into

Senator Tillman Offers Him a Cabinet day of Grand Army encampment week. The parade will start at 10 o'clock in the morn-ing and will go over the same ground as the grand parade on the following day a

is noted as significant that Mr. Watson has

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- Senator Jones, chain

authorization Mr. Tillman had for making

such an offer. It was well known that Mr Tillman called on Mr. Watson, but his offer

or has been contemplated." Senator Butler, chairman of the populis

JOHN LA WEBSTER NOT IN THE RACE.

Says He's Not a Candidate for Presi-dent of National League.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 24 .- Milwaukee

Woodmansee of Ohio are the candidates

what city stands the best show

would be a very spirited contest. The cities that are striving to get the

General McAlpin and staff arrived this

John L. Webster left Omaha last nigh

Will Not Be Published Until McKin-

ley's is Given Out.

UPPER RED HOOK, N. Y., Aug. 24.-

Much of the time of the past three or four

is a malicious fabrication.

unauthorized and in fact no such offer is

been declaring with confidence lately

cerning Senator Tillman's offer to Mr. son. "This story has the merit of l entirely original at least." said Mr. J

two weeks.

LINCOLN, Aug. 24 .- (Special.)-It was estimated that there were 2,000 veteran soldiers in camp at noon today, on the Camp Fairchild grounds, irrespective of the throngs of visitors from the city which came and went all through the day, A survey of the camp would justify the assertion that as many as 2,000 more women and children were in tents and prepared to have an enjoyable week. There are 1,300 tents already pitched, arranged in regulation military style, and numbered so that alley and the number of his tent. The launched. Mr. Saxton's friends are not averse to having his name coupled with Mr. Platt's on the ticket, and Mr. Saxton is quoted as passing encomiums upon Mr. Platt as the logical nominee of the party. Max Mark Hanna it is alleged has snoken west of the hall are the headquarters of Adjutant General Gage and Commander Culver. To the north of the entrance of the hall is the tent of Quartermaster C. M. Parker. This morning he was the busiest man on the grounds, his duty being to assign to arriving veterans their quarters. Aside from the tents there are barracks in the numerous fair buildings capable of

Tent and Field.

spersed with Songs and Speeches

at the Assembly Hall_Orders

for the Day.

accommodating 5,000 people. In addition to the tents furnished the veterans there are many which have been pitched by civilian citizens of the state who desire to join the old solders in a week's outing. The weather is superb. By every road leading into Lincoln and by every train arriving their meals in true war-time style. The usual number of fakirs and small amusement caterers are on the grounds DEDICATE THE CAMP GROUND.

At 3 p. m. the dedicatory services opened In Mercantile hall, with the assembly call by Trumpeter Harry Culver, son of the department commander. At this hour the hall was packed and late comers found it difficult to secure even standing room. Chairman L. C. Pace advanced to the front of the speaker's platform, upon which were gathered Governor Holcomb, General Pren-tiss, Judge Harward, Commander Culver

the national platform and will endorse the national ticket. TO PILL WATSON OFF THE TRACK. of their order and the virtues they teach: Position, but it is Declined. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 24.—The Journal attempt not to make the order a holy one, ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 24.—The Journai this afternoon will print a story which it says comes from a source of undoubted authority to the effect that the purpose of Senator Tillman's recent mysterious visit to Thomas E. Watson at the latter's home in the feeling to be heard only in the remnant and that his hearers might cultivate a fair and tempered spirit in these troublous

what resembles Secretary Morton in per sonal appearance. He has a florid complex-ion, sandy hair and moustache. Ex-Governor Francis is said to be possessed of co iderable means. He was said to be a millionaire a few years ago.

Secretary Smith evinced the greatest sat-istaction when he heard the name of his successor. He said in response to a ques 'A have the pleasure of an intimate arsonal acquaintance with Governor Francis and esteem him most highly. He is a man f marked ability. Of course I feel a nterest in the department and do not know iny one to whom I would more willingly turn it over." Secretary Smith immediately telegraphed congratulations to Governor Francis. He expects to relinquish his offic to his successor on the 1st of September. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 24 .-- Ex-Governor David Rowland Francis is nearly 46 years of age. having been born at Richmond, Madison county, Ky., October 1, 1850. His educatio vas received in Washington university, thi city, his family having moved to St. Louis In 1870 he graduated, receiving the degree of B. A. His first employment was with grain commission house, where he remained until 1877, when he began business for himself. nl 1884 the D. R. Francis & Bro. com mission company was established as a re-sult of the growth of his firm. That same year he became president of the Merchant's exchange. His first political position was that of delegate to the national democratic convention in 1884. In April, 1885, he was elected mayor of St. Louis. In 1888 Mr. Francis was elected governor of Missouri. At the expiration of his term in 1892, he resumed the active management of his old firm, which had been kept up by the othe members of the house, with occasional super vision by the governor himself. His col nection with politics since 1892 has beof a simple citizen, with an active interest in the welfare of his party and country. He has always been a consistent democrat. Mrs. Francis is a leader in St. Louis so

EXPLORING PARTY COMES TO GRIEF

Attacked by Pernvian Indians and Only Two Escape.

ciety. They have four children.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- The State de partment has received word of a sanguinary conflict between a party of explorers in Peru and a band of Peruvian Indians. The report is made by Consul Leon at Callao, Peru, who received the details from th United States consular at an interior point The exploring party was led by an Amer can named Cooper. There were ten in th party, including two Germans who are the only ones who have thus far reported. The men lost their way in the dense forests and after great suffering from hunger attacked by a band from the Campa tribe of Indians.

The consul adds: "They had barely tim prepare for defense when the savager attacked them. The party fought with their rifles as best they could till four of their number had failen. The two Germans sought safety in flight. For some time as they made their way off in the darkness they heard the reported cracks of Mr Cooper's rifle and it was their belief that he must finally have been captured by the SHVARON

New Pension Agent at Detroit.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24 .- The president has appointed Levi T. Griffin of Detroit Mich., to be penalon agent at Detroit, vic Barrison H. Wheeler, deceased. Mr. Griffin was a member of the Fifty-third congress was at one time a law partner of Dor M. Dickinson

Governor Stone Calls at Headquarters CHICAGO, Aug. 24,-Governor Stone of Missouri came into town unexpectedly to day and immediately upon his arrival at democratic headquarters held a long con ference with Senator Jones and State Chair man Hinrichsen, one of the subjects under discussion being the chairmanship of the campaigu committee. B. F. Shively, demo-cratic candidate for governor of Indiana. was also a caller. National Committeems an of New York is at the T. Sh torium, but has not yet called upon Chair man Jones.

GRAND ARMY RATES GIVE TROUBLE

Teapot Tempest Brewing in the Western Passenger Association. CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .- The chairman of the Western Passenger association has made a ruling regarding the selling of tickets to the Grand Army encampment at St. Paul from points below Kansas City on the Mis-

sourl river and Atchison. Several of the oads have made repeated requests that selling dates for tickets from these places should be made the same as the lates in transmissouri territory. The chairman has ruled in the negative, holding that the association agreement provides that these points are in the territory of the committee of the association, and eastern hat they must sell tickets on the date set by the roads in the territory.

PACKING HOUSE PRODUCT RATES.

Missouri Pacific Makes a Uniform Cut of 5 Cents.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 24 .- The Missouri Pacific today announced the following rates n packing house products for export, efective August 25: To East St. Louis and Carondelet from Missouri river points, Kansas City and Omaha inclusive, 1312 cents; rom Lincoln, Neb., 16½ cents, and from Hutchinson and Wichita, Kan., 1914 cents n each case there is a reduction of 5 cents rom the old rate. The Missouri Pacific has ot met the S-cent rate on certain packing ids made last week by the Alton and it is probable that it will not.

Ties for the Union Pacific

CARBON, Wyo., Aug. 24 .- (Special.)-The tie contractors for the Union Pacific are arranging to bring the largest drive of

les down Medicine Bow and Rock rivers ever attempted. The number to be run lown Medicine Bow is 260,000 and down Rock river 150,000.

ANOTHER ARTIC TRIP ABANDONED.

Prof. Andree Decides Not to Cross the Pole in a Balloon This Year. TROMSOE, Norway, Aug. 24.-Prof. Auirce has arrived here from Danes island, on board the Virgo, having, apparently,

abandoned for this year his attempt to cross the Arctic regions in a balloon.

iles

Captures Two Horse Thieves. RAWLINS, Wyo., Aug. 24 - (Special Teleram.)-Sheriff Dairs returned today from spicer, Cole., where he arrested Charles ewis and Fred Gregory, charged with stealng horses on Snake river. He also re-overed four stolen horses and two sad-iles. Wyoming courts have held where a ock thief is captured in Colorado and re urned no requisition is necessary and it is

ot an act of kidnaping. Colorado courts olding the same in cases where the stock hisves were arrested in Wyoming. Mammoth Seda Well.

GREEN RIVER, Wyo., Aug. 24.-(Special.

The Green River Oil and Fuel company has men and teams at work constructing reservoir at the soda well near this place which will be used to evaporate the product of the well. The reservoir will be Stry feet square and four feet deep and it is estimated will, with one filling, produce 150,000 pounds of soda. A market exists for the product at the cyanide reduction works Mercur.

Young Highwayman Escapes

whole policies imparil the financial futeg-rity and honor of the country. (Great ap-plause.) We are learning another thing, my fel-low citizens, indeed we know it already-that no matter what kind of money we have we cannot get it unless we have work. (Cries of "You are right, major.") Whether it is poor money or whether it is good money, whether it is gold or whether it is silver, we cannot get one dollar of it un-less we have employment for our hands and heads. (Enthusiastic cheering and waving of hands.) And we know another thing, that when we have work we would rather have our pay in good, honest dol-lars which will not depreciate in our bands over night, but which will be good every day and every year and everywhere. (Re-newed cheering and cries of 'Hurrah for McKiney'') We cannot help labor is to provide it with steady work and good wages and then have those good wages sound as the government and as unsuilled ways paid in good money, money as sound as the government and as unsuilled ways paid in good money. Money as and as the government and as unsuilled at this flag. (Points to the American flag). (Tremendous cheers and applause.) CANTON, S. D., Aug. 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-Joseph Myres, a highwayman, escaped from jall here and was gone hours before the fact was discovered. He is a lad of 16. I thank you, my fellow citizens, for this

crossed the river to continue their journey to Winnesook lodge, where they will spend the night with Mr. Hinkley.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 24.-Mr, and Mrs. Bryan were brought over the Hudson from Rhinecliffe to Kingston Point this afternoon on a tug. Three or four hundred persons were at the landing where the train was in waiting to receive the passengers from the up boat enroute to the Catskills. This was the train for which Mr. and Mrs. Bryan purchased tickets for Big Indian on their way to Winnesook lodge. A rush was made for them by the curious and excited crowd and it seemed for a time that the two police men were quite unable to control the crowd but Mr. and Mrs. Bryan addressed the citizens from the rear platform, speaking about ve minutes. The train then moved up toward Kingsto

union depot, four miles away. At this point the West Shore train had just brought erowd of passengers for transfers. In adlition several thousand people had assem-bled to greet the Bryan party. During the transfer of cars the crowd again rushed for ward to shake the hand of Mr. Bryan, wh stood on the rear platform while Mrs. Bryan was on that at the front, also receiving After Mr. Bryan had shaken hands with hundreds the train sped on for the hills. No stop was made below Phoenicia, it being an express train and there was no special incident until that point was reached The hank i consistency as you were prior i 1893. (Cries of "You are right!" "W haven't'"), and that the past three year have been years of unsteady and irregula employment, reduced wages, less work and less pay. (Cries of "yes!") democratic candidate alighted and shook hands with several hundred more.

At Shandaken, a large crowd had gathered and a man was blowing a cornet strenuously Again the silver candidate and his wife mad-

their appearance and greeted the crowd cordially. On reaching the rail destination at Big Indian a large crowd was found wait. HAVE TIME FOR POLITICS. My fellow cilizens the people in 1802 were busy at work and gave fittle attention to politics. They will not be so indifferent again. (Applause and criss of "You art right"." "They won't!") They have more time this year (laughter) than they had four years are and are giving entrest at-tention and active work to the national con-test which is engaging the country. We ing the arrival of the party and it was with difficulty that Bryan and his wife were es-corted to the carriage which was waiting to time this year (laughter) than they had four years are and are glving earneat at-tention and active work to the national con-test which is engaging the country. We are growing more and more to recountize the great necessity of every clitzen giving personal and serious thought to his politi-eal duties. Business men, workingmen and the people generally are coming to realize that business and politics are closely re-lated and that bad politics are closely re-lated and that bad politics are closely re-lated and that bad politics are closely re-lated and that politics cannot be neglected without endangering our occupations, our earnings and our labor. We have had some distressing experiences in this direction which have taught us that if we do not keep our business, our business will not keep our business, our business will not keep our business, our business will not keep us (great cheers), and that if some-body else does our work we will have no work to do it at home. (Applause) The people are settled in one purpose this year -they will not tolerate the surrender of any more of their business and will as quickly as possible recover what they have in a will not tolerate the surrender of any more of their business and they mean to do it. (Tremendous applause and cries of "Hurrah for Mckinley.") Another grow-ing sentiment among the people is that much as they are attached to old party as-sociations and hard as it is to leave their old relations, they would rather break with their party than to break up their busi-ness ties and the good of the country is more to be desired fluan the success of any political party. Men will no longer follow party when it leads away from business erippie our industries and the earning power of labor. They will not follow a party whose policies imperil the financial integ-riputanes.) We are learning another thing, my fel-tiow clivens indeed we know it infrade. onvey them up to the Big Indian valley He was forced to speak a few words from the plazza of a boarding house near by, saying that he was much surprised, though much gratified, that so many had been attracted by curiosity and interest. "I hope those who have come to scoff will remain to pray. When I call a person a goldbug, I don't mean to criticise, but I use the term with the same good feeling that he uses the word lunatic when he speaks of me." Mr. Bryan spoke for three minutes, during which time several cameras were leveled at him and then he hurried away for the lodge. After dinner tomorrow a special train will be taken for Kingston, where Bryan will speak at length at 1 o'clock. The drive up

the valley today was greatly enjoyed by both Mr. and Mrs. Bryan. On arrival at the lodge they were greated by their host, Major Hinkley, and also Public Printer Thomas E. Benedict of Washington Benedict of Washington.

TOM WATSON'S SPEAKING TOUR.

Will Come as Far North as Nebraska on His First Trip.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.-Chairman Butler of the populist national committee announced today that Tom Watson, the populist candidate for vice president, would begin his speaking tour at Dallas, Tex., on Labor day, September 7, and from that time forward would be on the stump until election day. From Dallas, Mr. Watson will Patrick Halfpenny, and was to have returned go north as far as Nebraska, returning way of Missouri and Arkansas, and thence to Georgia, where he will remain until Georgia's early election. After that occurs. Mr. Watson will again enter the northwest, going as far as Idaho and Washing-ton. He will come cast in time to give some attention to eastern states before election The exact list of western dates will be an iounced tomorrow Mr. Butler says that his advices from Idaho today indicate that there are hopes of an adjustment by a proper recognition of the silver repub-licans, so that the silver elements will work together. He thinks the adjustment will be along the lines of fusion adopted in Minnesota? Washington and South Dakota The executive committee of the allver party has been called to meet here tomor row evening. It will be the first meeting of the committee since the St. Louis con

vention, and is regarded as an important one, the object being to arrange plans for the campaign. Chairman Lane of the na-tional committee will not be here.

grand parade on the distance of about one and one-half miles. friend and possible supporter of Watson, The veterans will be escorted by the Third regiment of United States infantry stationed at For' Snelling and by the Minne-sota Sons of Veterans. Commander-in-Chief promptly declined, Walker will review the parade from the balcony of the Ryan hotel.

the time for the encampment ap As proaches it becomes more than ever apparent that however great the crowd, the city of St. Paul will be easily able to ac commodate all who come, the present records showing ample quarters for all visitors and more are being listed daily, five clerks being kept busy at that work. The pres committee has completed arrangements for the entertainment and assistance of all vis man of the democratic national committee was shown the Atlanta dispatch today con iting working newspaper men. Head quarters have been secured in Newspape row, corner of Minnesota and Fourt Fourth streets, where at all hours of the day and night will be members of the local reception committee to give all needed informa Light refreshments for newspape people will also be served. Each visitor will be registered and given proper cre-dentials to allow him the freedom of the city and all its attractions. The telegraph companies will run wires to the press headquarters for the convenience of visiting ewspaper men.

executive committee, said tonight he had no information concerning the alleged offer of Tillman to Watson. He does not be-The general executive committee on ar rangements holds its last meeting before the lieve such a suggestion was made or that encampment this week and will close up all it would be entertained if made. routine business. Ample funds and accom-modations have been secured and the vet erans can be assured of a royal welcome and as fine entertainment as any encampment ever had.

NO CERTIFICATES YET ASKED FOR

from every state from Maine to California, New York Clearing House Ready to Comply with Any Request. brought here by the convention of the National League of Republican Clubs. At 10 NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Shortly before 11 a. m. tomorrow the convention will open o'clock today the available members of in the Exposition building, and there will the Clearing house loan committee of the

be one or more sessions each day until the work of the league is completed. Associated banks convened here. There were present: Presidents F. D. Tappen of the Gallatin National bank, J. Edward Simmons of the Fourth National, H. W. Cannon holding the next meeting. Charles U. Gor den of Chicago, John L. Webster of Omaha of the Chase, and E. H. Perkins, jr., of the Importers and Traders National bank. Chairman Tappen said that no applications General McAlpin of New York and D. D. for Clearing bouse loan certificates had ye been received aside from the tentative and the presidency, and it looks as though there open one of the National Bank of Con merce, but that if serious applications were made loan certificates would be is next convention are Boston, Detroit, New Orleans, Omaha, Portland and Chattanooga sued. The meeting adjourned at 12:10 and Manager Sheres of the Clearing house noti-At this early hour it is impossible to tell fied the committee that no applications for certificates had yet been made. The committee will meet daily except Saturdays t

receive applications for certificates. Bank applying for the same will be charged Banks for Milwaukee. Before starting he said he was not a candidate for president of the

SOUTH OMAHA MAN DROPS DEAD

Merchant Thomas Ryan Dies denly While Encoute Home.

DENVER. Aug. 24.-(Special Telegram.) Thomas Ryan of South Omaha, aged 75, dropped dead in the union depot here to night. He has been visiting his son-in law home tonight. His daughter accompanied him to the train. He stepped up to window to purchase a ticket when he fal-tered and fell. He was dead before a phys-teian could reach him. He kept a store on South Sevenih street, Omaha.

To Work Placer Grounds.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Aug. 24.-(Special.)-The Queen Placer Mining company will file articles of incorporation with the secretary of state tomorrow. The incorporators are C. W. Bramel, C. S. Crysler and A. T. Holmes. The company owns 969 acres placer ground on Rock creek and will con mence work building a canal by which can be worked at once.

Troubles in the Business World

CHICAGO, Aug. 24 .-- The Haymarket Produce bank made an assignment this morning. The assets are \$160,000, and the liabilities about the same. Arthur J Howe is president.

political times, standing up always for free says that there is no doubt that a tentative

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of bein

speech and free ballot. Chairman Pace then turned the minds offer of such a position was made, by whose authority is not known, and very of the audience in the direction of Sherman's march to the sea, by calling on the old soldier's choir for "Marching Through Mr. Watson declared that inasmuch as he had accepted the vice presidential nomina-tion in order to preserve his party organiza-Georgia," the audience again joining in the chorus. "I now," said the chairman, "have the pleasure of presenting to you Judge tion in order to preserve his party organized for any other office whatever. It is said that a similar offer is to be made to Mr. Sewall. In this connection it

Hayward of Nebraska City, whose fame an orator has gone far beyond the limits of this state, and who will not address you." Judge Hayward said it was a popular mishe would be on the democratic ticket within take that of all chairman, in introducing speakers who were guaranteed to deliver an "address." As for himself he had no address prepared, and proposed to talk merely a few minutes to the old soldiers, his comrades. "Year after year," he said. "we have seen these reunion grounds crowded by 'wo the great, the grand common people of "There is not the slightest foundation for such a statement. I don't understand what Nebraska. Once more they are with us, and we propose to turn over these buildings and grounds to the men who, thirty-five years ago, counted no cost too great

made for the defence of the country we are all today enjoying."

WHY REUNIONS ARE ENJOYED. The judge said a casual acquaintance had observed to him the other day: "I don't see who old soldiers care for these reunions. who old soliters care for these reunions. "I looked at him for a moment," continued the judge, "and silently wondered at his stupidity. It was evident that he knew little of human nature, and less of old soldlers; of how they love to gather again and recount the scenes of war and tales of prison pens. These reunions have also a prison pens. These reunions have also a deeper significance for gray-headed veterans; they recall the day of enlistment, that last day of their boyhood, that last act of their boyhood. They remember vividly how they walked up from forge and plow and signed away that boyhood. And just back of this enlistment scene lies their boyhood's home. filled today with distinguished republicans

So these meetings not only bring back war experiences, but they carry us back to our boyhood's home-and God help the man who doesn't care to wander back to his child-hood's home, to the brothers and sisters and the dear old mother who gave her blessing to him and annointed him with her The two contests in the convention will be over the presidency and the place of tears, ere yielding him up on the alter of her country. "From studying the glorious pages of his-

tory, these boys suddenly found themselves making history. The very lads who had wondered at the temerity of the soldlers of Frederick the Great, in calling him Fritz, found themselves shoulder to shoulder with Sherman, calling him 'Uncle Billy,' climbing Lockout mountain with Grant, youths who had read with bated breath and The youths who had been with back back back the feats of Napoleon's cavalry, found them-selves enrolled in Sherman's splendid cav-alry. We fought in a war which was not only the greatest event of our country, but the greatest event in our lives. The war of the rebellion was surely the crowning act in the life of the old soldier, and as long as there are three or four old soldiers left in community, there will be reunions. (Ap-

plause.) ARE ALL FOR THE UNION.

"As we grow scarcer, the warm feeling in-creases. We are now beyond fighting any but the battles of the past, but we know the principles for which we fought, and all we can do for our country is to maintain those principles by our votes. Let us then maintain this government without recogniz-ing any north, south, east or west. When we were fighting at the front we cared not who was president, nor who was governor, We cared only to preserve the union. We

days has been opent by Mr. Bryan working on his letter of acceptance. The document will not be so long as his Madison Square Garden speech, nor will it be given to the public until Mr. McKinley's acceptance has been published. Guestionable Campaign Methods. BEATRICE Aug. 24 — Consider the document BEATRICE Aug. 25 — Cons BEATRICE, Aug. 24—(Special)—A story has been vigorously circulated throughout Gege county to the effect that the Dempster Mill Manufacturing company discharged all ployes who would not agree to support | cantile hall, a much cooler and better place McKinley. The company prints a denial of the story in this evening's local dailies stat-ing that a man's politics or religious belief ing that a man's politics or religious belief has nothing to do with his holding a posi-tion with the company. The whole story ranks for all members of it to at least rank of captain, Colonel Pace then com

way not a canonic for president of the National League of Republican Clubs. "I have not sought the place." said he, "but on the other hand prefer that Mr. H. Clay Evans of Tennessee be chosen. He is my candidate and for bim I shall exert my influence. To the Nebraska delegates, who have already gone to Milwaukee. I have sale that I was not a candidate, and that if they desired to show me a favor they could best do it by voting for Mr. Evans. BRYAN'S LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE

commission of 1-16 per cent and an addi-tional 6 per cent for interest.