### REFORM PRESS ASSOCIATION

Annual Gathering of Editors of the People's Independent Party.

Typical Address from the City's Excentive Warmly Applanded-General Philips' Response and President Burkitt's Address.

After delay of about an bour and a half, caused by some hitch in the arrangements in getting Creighton hall, the National Reform Press association assembled and listened to an address of welcome by Mayor Moores, a response by General William Phillips of Marietta, Ga., and the annual address by the president, Colonel Frank Burkitt, editor of the People's Messenger of Okolona, Miss.

This is considered to be the strictly ultrapopulist organization, all but a very few being middle-of-the-roaders and decidedly opposed to any fusion with the democratic or any other party. Texas is the state which has the largest representation. There are probably 150 or more populist papers in that state. A delegation of forty-four came in from Texas on the morning Rock Island train and this was one of the reasons for the delay in coming together.

Mayor Moores made his customary entertaining speech of tendering the hospitality of the city to the visitors. Seeing so many old confederate soldiers in the meeting, he dwelt at some length on the reminiscences of the civil war, in which, as a union half years. In the course of his speech he

Since I have been here talking to your worthy president I almost feel that I am one of you. I am glad to see people come here of you. I am glad to see people come here from all over the country—from Georgia, from Texas and other states equally distant—to visit our progressive young city. We take a great deal of pride in our exposition. You have all had experience with the expo-ettions at Chicago and Philadelph and else-where—the World's Fair. Centennial and others—and I believe that in the econyarisons you will make you will think our directors and our business men of Omaha have done themselves proud in this Transmississippi themselves proud in this Transmississippi have ever been thought of and no man who Fxposition. Chicago had over \$10,000,000 and three years in which to get up the World's Fair, while we had less than \$1,000,000 and one year; and while comparisons are some-times actions yet I know that after you have seen our exposition you will say we have done very well. We welcome you, more especially because you are newspaper men and we appreciate the benefit you can do us. They Both Fought.

Observing that possibly the war might divert the attention of the public somewhat from the exposition, he could not forget one thing-the war already had had the grand authorities of our own party, that honest result of obliterating Mason and Dixon's line, and from it the American people would emerge one people, with one flag and one country. He recalled his own experiences in the last war, particularly the "courtesies he had enjoyed at the hands of the south-erners at Libby!" President Burkitt, he had learned, was with Longstreet at Knoxville, while he was with Burnside. This was why he said he "felt he was one of

"I am going to have a key of the city made of gold, to give to your worthy president, and let him take it as a souvenir from an old federal soldier to an old confederate." "Make it of silver." shouted a delegate from the floor. "I will," replied the mayor; "I will have it made sixteen parts of silver to one of gold." (Applause.) Then he turned toward Colonel Burkitt and snid, "Shake, old comrade"-a little incident that brought forth a second loud outburst of applause.

Another of the mayor's sentiments was that "we can take the boys who were the blue and the boys who wore the gray, and President Burkitt corrected the impres-

sion that the association was a southern one saying it represented the whole nation, and introduced General William Phillips, an old confederate soldier, to respond to Mayor Moore's welcome, which General Phillips did with a great deal of feeling and eloquence. General Phillips was the organizer of "Phillips' Legion" of Georgia when the civil war broke out. He told of the objects of the association-"working reform, giving the news, elevating the human race, suppressing all that's wrong and building up all that's right." Speaking also of the late war he observed that the confederate band was growing very small now, and told the mayor that if he "would like to experience the feeling a southern soldier feels for a northern soldier, he and the good people of Omaha should come to the confederate reunion at Atlanta soon." Sectionalism had been wiped out by a wise intelligence "working upon the hearts of men and ruling their destinies." As to the present war it "would have such a reflex influence that every throne in Europe would fall and all men would learn that they are brothers." General Phillips did not overlook the large number of women present-wives of the delegates -- and said the destinies of a country were safe when the men were taking their wives into their confidence and letting them help

### Invited to the Exposition.

Press Commissioner R. W. Richardson on behalf of the exposition gave the delegates Steinberger of the Girard, Kan., World, W. a cordial invitation to visit the exposition in the evening as the guests of the management, which was accepted with a rising vote of thanks. The exposition, said Mr. Richardson, had had its birth in a resolution offered by W. J. Bryan, at a meeting of the Transmississippi congress.

President Burkitt then delivered his anaual address. He was one of the framers of the Mississippi constitution, has served many years in the legislature and was the populist candidate for governor in 1895, getting about 14,000 votes. Colonel Burkitt severely scored the democratic party, and it was bitter against the idea of fusion. Among other things, he said:

From Omaha a platform of principles was promulgated worthy to be called "the sec-ond declaration of independence," and this immortal document, with the initiative and referendum added, is today the rule and guide of every true populist's faith.

As they stood in 1892, so stands your genu-ine southern reformer today. There is no conceivable political condition that can in-duce or compel him to affiliate, fuse, or cooperate with the corrupt and intolerant old Hood's "Song of the Shirt" no longer apdemocracy, no matter how many professions of regeneracy its treacherous leaders may make, and an effort on the part of our mis-

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guided friends of the northwest to accom-plish such results only weakens them and destroys us. I submit to my candid brother in Nebrasks, who thinks William J. Bryan in Nebraska, who thinks William J. Bryan and his associates may be trusted to carry out populist principles, that such an idea is chimerical. Can the leopard change his spots or the Ethiopian his skin? Can a party whose head desired to issue \$500,000.

600 interest bearing bonds for the purpose Burkitt will confer with Mr. Raymond be-MAYOR MOORES WELCOMES THE VISITORS of withdrawing the greenbacks and treasury notes from circulation and enlarging the powers and privileges of the national banks, as did Chairman Jones of Arkansas, be trusted to institute such monetary reforms as we demand? Can a party that honors a Cleveland, a Brice and a Hill be relied upon to suppress monopolies? Can a party which furnishes a Gorman, a Murphy, a Caffery, a Gray and others, to vote \$300,000,000 of bonds on us today, under the pretense of raising money to fight Spain, be trusted

in any emergency? Ronst for the Populists. He referred to the provision of the Omaha platform excluding from the party conventions officeholders and members of legisintive bodies and, regretting that a depar-

ture from this declaration of July 4, 1892, had been taken by the fusion populists, ob-"Had this wise provision been adhered to

and the rank and file been left free to battle with both old parties for the reforms necessary to make this a government of, for and by the people the demoralization against which you have contended ever since you sent a committee from Kansas City to Washington in 1895 to ascertain the true inwardness of a manifesto signed and sent abroad by members of congress and national committeemen looking to a trimming of the Omaha platform, the surrender of vital principles of the party and the paving of the way for a disgraceful fusion with democracy would have been avoided.

"Had not this safeguard of party integrity soldier, he had served, he said, four and a been cast aside by an ambitious cabal at the capital, who came to the conclusion that their retention of office was paramount to the welfare of the party and people that made them, no such a manifesto would have ever been issued, no such an outrageous apportionment of delegates as that of 1896 would have ever been made, no such a conglomeration of political hucksters and traitors would have ever assembled as came together at St. Louis, no such a misnamed and populist convention as that over which two United States senators presided in 1896. would dare to talk of fusion or co-operation with either of the old organizations could

Disgusted and Discouraged.

"It is no wonder, after such a campaign as that of '96, in which our only representative on the ticket was publicly ignored by the democracy and openly betrayed or cowardly left to his fate by the constituted populists should have been disgusted and discouraged and I maintain but for the action of the Reform Press at Memphis in February, 1897, in taking preliminary steps to counteract the mischief done and to rally the drooping spirits of the despairing voters the people's party would have long since ex perienced the fate of the greenback, union abor and all other reform parties that have preceded it?"

Speaking of a recent state convention o opulists which rejected the fusion propoitions of Chairman Marion Butler, he said "In Nebraska they are great on co-operation, especially when their part of the business is to furnish you Bryan as a candidate and yours to furnish the voters at the polls.

Colonel Burkitt did not forget what had been done since at the national conference at Nashville, Tenn., July 5 of last year, o which the national organization committee had been the offspring. A meeting of this organization committee is to be held in this city today. Milton Park of the Southern Mercury, Dallas, Tex., is its chairman. 1: s uncompromisingly "middle-of-the-road. Each state is represented on it by three nembers.

After recess President Burkitt appointed the following committees:

Resolutions-W. S. Morgan of Hardy Ark., editor of the Louisville, Ky., Buzz Saw, Wharton Barker of the Philadelphia American and Milton Park of the Southern Mercury, Dallas Tex.

Membership-L. H. Weller, Farmers' Advocate of Independence, Ia., Paul J. Dixon, Missouri World of Chillicothe, Mo., N. H. Motsinger, Referendum, Shoals, Ind. By-Laws and Constitution-Jo. A. Parker, Free Republic of Louisville, Ky., O, F Dorblaser, Reformer of Hillsboro, Tex., Abo

Steinberger, World of Girard, Kan. Auditing Accounts-John A. Boyd, People's Cause of Cooper, Tex., W. F. Haughawout, Labor's Tribune of Carthage, Mo A. C. Wicks, Iowa Sentinel of Winterset

New Business-A. L. Harbinson, National Era of Vincennes, Ind., H. L. Bentley, Sentinel of Abilene, Tex., Mrs. Luna E. Kellie Prairie Home, Hartwell, Neb.

Open the Discussion. The first question to be discussed on the regular program was "How to secure circulation for a populist newspaper." In the talk, William Day of Ithaca, Neb., ex Congressman L. H. Weller of the Farmers Advocate, Independence, Ia., Paul J. Dixor of the Missouri World, Chillicothe, Mo., Abe F. Haughawout of the Labor's Tribune, Carthage, Mo., and N. H. Motsinger of the Referendum, Shoals, Ind., all took part. A motion made by Mr. Motsinger that a committee be appointed to make arrange ments for a ready print for one side of all the reform papers was combated somewhat by J. C. Rhodes of the Cuero, Tex., Constitution. He feared that it would be consti tuting Brothers Morgan of the Louisville Buzz Saw and Haughawout and Paul Dixon a committee of censors for all populist newspaper literature. It carried, however, after being so modified as to leave with Mr. Motsinger the selection of his colaborateurs or the committee and limiting the work of the committee to the simple arrangement some plan.

An essay on the subject of "Women in Country Newspaper Work" followed by Miss Josie Desmon, the adopted daughter of Editor E. S. Peters of the Calvert (Tex.) Citizen-Democrat. She admitted that men were better fitted for work on a country newspaper, but remarked that Thomas plied to the women of the present day. She concluded with a quotation from Frank Munsey: "Most men are too much afraid of making mistakes," on which she com-mented; "And I suppose woman could be very much of the same spirit, but very readily understands that mistakes make the game interesting and remembers that all

angels are not of her sex." Would Talk Money.

Finally the meeting decided to have ommittee appointed, to be announced this orning, to confer with the management of the exposition with a view toward seeing if the Reform Press association could be represented at the discussion of the money question at the meeting in this city on September 13 to 15, which is to be held under the auspices of the Sound Money league. The object is to have one member of the association take the affirmative on the day to be devoted to the discussion of paper money and a general participation in the debate. L. D. Raynolds of the Chicago Express made this motion. It was explained that one of the three days is to be devoted to gold, one to silver and one to paper money. Editor Weller of the Farmers' Advocate informed the meeting that he had already been invited to deliver a speech in behalf of greenback money on the last day;

Lucien Stebbins of North Platte, Neb., was anxious to have the association represented at the meeting all three days and Mr. Ray-

Burkitt will confer with Mr. Raymond be-

As the editors were desirous of starting

for the exposition promptly at 6 p. m. an

adjournment was taken until 9 a. m. today.

postponing the election of officers until then,

Paragraphs About Editors. Ex-Congressman Weller of lowa is famil-iarly called "Calamity Weller."

From a rear view O. P. Pyle of the Mine-

ola, Tex., Courier looks like W. J. Bryan.

It is not safe to tell him this from a front

W. H. Morgan of the Louisville, Ky., Buzz

fore selecting the committee.

tion of officers will occur.

him for a subscription on the spot.

list had ever served a warrant upon him, a fusionist did. A fusion democratic paper

had been awarded the printing of the Jasper county financial statement, too, at a far

higher figure than he had been able to

During the discussion of the question of

booming the circulation of populist papers Abe Steinberger of the Girard, Kan., World

said he was going it all alone now in "Bleeding Kansas." Editor Weller of the

Iowa Farmers' Advocate bobbed up and

asked him "what had become of the other

had joined the democratic party, and the

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on a Sherman avenue car. To the officer's

demand to stop he only ran the harder. Mc

Govern drew his revolver and fired at the

fleeing lad. He was plainly very angry be

cause the lad had not obeyed him, and

showed it by firing a shot close to the boy's

feet after he caught him. Two of the shots

he fired went close to Alexander's head, so

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point of view.

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FOR TUESDAY:
\$1.25, \$1.50 AND \$2.00 KID GLOVES, 59C. 10,000 pairs of ladies high grade, real French kid gloves, in two clasps, Foster The executive committee of the Nebraska teform Press Business association met in hook and 4-button, in blacks, tans, browns and evening shades. These grand gloves the business office of the association at the corner of Tenth and Farnam streets last have been displayed in our front show win-dow the past few days, and every pair will night. The regular meeting of the associa-tion is called for this morning, when elecbe sold at 59c, worth up to \$2.00. \$2.50 LADIES SAILOR HATS, 50C.

"Bill" Day of Ithaca told the reform edit-Just received, 1,000 new ladies' ribbon-rimmed sailor hats, new regular Knox and ors he thought it was the duty of every Block and other new shapes, in whites, blacks, reds, blues, green, browns and also the national hat, red, white and blue, trimmed with wide and narrow ribbon and good populist to take as many papers of that faith as he could stand, "to give them to his neighbors if he did not need to read them himself." Thereupon F. W. D. Mays of the Pomeroy, Wash., Independent asked velvet bands, worth up to \$2.50, your choice

LADIES' HOT WEATHER WAISTS said he is now "taking twelve papers," and Have just received 500 dozen new laun-dered shirtwaists, in white lawns, French W. F. Haughawout of Labor's Tribune, percales, madras cloths, Scotch ginghams, bayadere stripes and plaids, made up in the Carthage, Mo., was recently arrested for criminal libel, though the results did not prove very serious. He poured some of his newest styles and on sale at 39c, 49c and 75c \$10 SILK WAISTS, \$3.98 AND \$4.98. troubles into the ears of his fellow sufferers, remarking also that while no straight popu-

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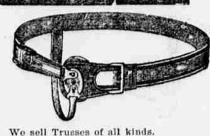
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