Editors Elect Their Officers After the Customary Debate.

DEATH TO FUSION THEIR BATTLE CRY

Main Sentiment Expressed in the Comment-Not an Old Servant of the Society Turned Down.

omnibussed through by just one ballot. He committee to be named later. said the association had passed through a The problem of a "Populist Editor's Bank

precedent, though there was nothing that could be said personally against them. A. C. Wicks of the Winterset, Ia., Sentinel, who had seconded Mr. Steinberger's motion, and W. S. Morgan of the Louisville, Ky., Buzz Saw, were in favor of the omnibus picthod, because of the peculiar circumstances attending the association at the present time. Other objections followed Motsinger, of the H. Ind., Referendum, and W.

Blake, of the Clarendon, Tex., Industrial West. Mr. Blake said there was one thing in particular and that was that no fusionist would be re-elected to office in the for president. Either Parker, Steinberger, Morgan or Paul J. Dixon of the Chillicothe, Mo., World, he thought, would make a good president for the association. Seeing so many objections, Mr. Steinberger withdrew

Nominations Came Fast Enough. Ex-President Paul Vandervoort then formally nominated Colonel Frank Burkitt of the Okolona, Miss., People's Messenger for lieved the association should stick to its policy of changing its president every year. Among the numerous seconds for Colonel Burkitt, W. F. Haughawout of the Carthage, Mo., Labor's Tribune struck a parallel between the fight upon Colonel Burkitt and the movement to change the president of had then changed the president of our country where would our nation have been?" he asked. So far as Mr. Parker was concerned Mr. Haughawout would be pleased to see him nominated for president of the United States, but if the Reform Press association wanted to stay clear of the breakers it would have to draw its support mostly from the south. Mr. Haughawout, "their populist papers have all gone over to the democracy." N. H. Motsinger then nominated Paul J. Dixon. slough of fusion in which it is floundering."

Mr. Parker's name was withdrawn by Mr. same tenor regarding Missouri's condition were made by Mr. Houghawout, who had his surliest mood. hitherto been a warm supporter of Colonel Burkitt. A vote was taken after considerable discussion, H. F. Jones of the Comanche, Tex., Pioneer Exponent, and Mr. Ferriss were made the tellers. Colonel Burkitt was easily re-elected, receiving twenty-six votes, while Mr. Dixon got only seven. All the Others Get Back.

Mays of the Pomeroy, Wash., Independent; secretary-treasurer, Jo A. Parker of the Louisville, Ky., Free Republic; corresponding secretary, John H. Boyd of the Cooper, Tex., People's Cause, and W. S. Morgan of the Louisville, Ky., Buzz Saw, ready-print

All the other officers were re-elected one

by one as follows: Vice president, F. W. D.

The executive committee was re-elected In a bunch: likewise the organization committee. These are: Executive Committee-James H. Ferriss of

the Joliet, Ill., News, chairman; N. H. Mot-singer of the Shoals, Ind., Referendum; G. Ed Kestler of the Concord, N. C., Vestibule; E. S. Peters of the Calvert, Tex., Citizen-Democrat, and Paul J. Dixon of the Chillicothe, Mo., World. Organization-James H. Ferriss, chairman

. Calvert, Paul Vandervoort of Omaha, Abo Steinberger of the Girard, Kan., World and B. G. West of the Memphis, Tenn., Mechanic and Farmer.

A paper on the "Populist Daily," and one which contained a great deal of dry humor, was read by James H. Ferris of the Joliet (III.) News. Some if its bright things were: Public opinion is not a divine instituton. It is not a positive force. Rather, it knows no law, has no set rules, knows no constraint, and it is the work of those who have a purpose in life, of those who recognize rules and deal in causes and effects, to round up and make a public opinion.

with facts, and one is in duty bound to be as scientific as the other. Our paper is not the organ of its editor. nor its proprietor, nor its advertisers, nor

As to sensationalism, we positively refuse to be led into that trap.

antil 2 p. m., to give the national organiza-

Some Journalistic Experience.

The afternoon session of the Reform Press association was attended by about a score only of the members. The remainder went out to the exposition to hear W. J. Bryan. Notwithstanding, the meeting was quite an interesting one, because of the numerous

W. J. Henning of the Augusta, Ga., Wool Hat and Daily Tribune told how he started the Wool-Hat in 1891 with only a "Coacco box" press and described its gratual evolution from a slip about the size of a hand until it reached a seven column four page. He had copies at Land to demonstrate ocularly the suc_essive stages of growth. Some of his education in daily newspaper work most advanced vestibuled sleepers, diners and free parlor chair cars—of course—what has due to work with Thomas Watson on The Atlanta Daily Press in 1894. He was followed by Mrs. Luna E. Kellie of the Hartwell (Neb.) Prairie Home, whom Representative Lucien Stebbins called the "Joan of Arc" of Nebraska reform. Four years ago she was the secretary of the state farmers' alliance. She intimated her strong desire to spread the anti-fusion doctrine and whenever she said anything to show that W. J. Bryan had no reason to expect any support from the "middle-of-the-roaders" of his state she was enthusiastically applauded. On a motion by N. H. Motsinger of the Shoals (Ind.) Referendum, he, Abe Steinberger of the Girard (Kan.) Western World and Paul J. Dixon of the Missouri World were made a committee to carry out a suggestion from her of spreading populist literature in Nebraska and helping the antifusionists to get up a state ticket.

Mr. Motsinger is the chairman of the committee on ready prints. He said his committee had not had time to communicate with the "patent inside" publishing houses so he was given more time. Mean-

REFORM PRESS ASSOCIATION while W. S. Morgan of the Buzz Saw will continue to carry on the ready print work

Enforcing His Doctrines. "The Devil" and the "Editor's Desk" combined to make F. W. D. Mays of the Pomeroy (Wash.) Independent interesting. Mr. Mays said he was fully competent to handle the former because he had been a theological student once and had a diploma. The idea of reincarnation he was now a believer in and he considered the modern fusionist a bigger liar than Ananias. Some Undying Hatred of Democracy the times in running the Independent he had found it necessary to use his right arm on obstreperous individuals whose objections to his style of reforming the community had

been too abrupt and personal. A proposition for an international reform The first thing taken up by the Reform press association was then advocated by ex-Press association when it reconvened, was State Chairman H. S. Bentley of Texas and the election of officers. Abe Steinberger the association agreed to the appointment made an effort to have all the old officers of a committee of seven to carry it out, the

stormy time during the year, and that a Account' was tackled next by O. Dornrival press association, which the anti- blazer of the Hillsboro (Tex.) Reformer, He fusionists call the Rozelle association, had did not believe he ever would have a bank practically ceased to be populist, and he account so long as he tried to run a popgave the old officers the credit for wise ulist paper or at least until the present financial system was changed and anybody Objections came from James H. Ferris of who would expect to run a populist paper the Jollet, Ill., News, W. O. Atkeson of the Butler, Mo., Free Press, and others. They feared that to omnibus all the old officers put it all in his paper. His real bank acthrough in this way might establish a bad count was a potato patch and if he needed anything else his subscribers brought it to him. Sometimes he thrived on watermelon. He could have chicken, he said, were it not that the chicken seemed partial to the Methodist and Baptist ministers of his town. The millenium of the populist editor was still in the future. Paper money would usher it in.

The paper money idea was touched upon and considerable financial history gone over by Marvin Warren of Fairbury, Neb., also, President Burkitt has appointed as the ommittee to confer with the exposition management to secure representation for the Reform Press association in the Sound Money league's debate in September, L. D. association." Mr. Ferriss named Jo A. Raynolds of the Chicago Express, W. S. Parker of the Louisville, Ky., Free Republic, Morgan of the Louisville (Ky.) Buzz Saw the present recording secretary, as his choice and Paul J. Dixon of the Missouri World. The association will continue here another day to finish up its business.

The Chinese Flag. The standard of the Celestial Empire is a very queer looking affair. It represents the most grotesque of green dragons on a yellow ground. The latter is suggestive not only of the national complexion, but also of that of a sufferer from biliousness. To remove this unbecoming tint from the complexion, use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which will re-election and Mr. Ferriss renewed his speedily regulate your liver, prevent malaria nomination of Mr. Parker. Mr. Ferriss be- and remedy dyspepsia, nervousness, rheumatism and kidney complaint.

EDUCATED SEA LIONS AND SEALS.

The Only Oceanic Amphibious Wonders of Their Kind. All the last winter New York City has been uproariously applauding and laughing the United States in 1864. "If they over the incredible and novel acts and antics sea lions and seals, which now form one of the many exclusive and specially attractive features of the great Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' enermous menageries, circuses and hippodromes, to make their combined appearance in Omaha on Monday, June 27. Skill, patience and kindness have at length actually taught these queer amphibious creatures to use their flippers with 'Look at your northwestern states," said the deftness of artistic hands and feet in the accomplishment of a number of most wonderful and amusing tricks and imita-They really drill, dance after a merwhom Mr. Butler of Dixon's state seconded in the hope of "getting Missouri out of the with marvelous accuracy, and do many other things in most human fashion. "Leo," the monster and only sea lion marine Ferriss in favor of Mr. Dixon after Mr. Atke- comic, makes more fun than any whole comson's speech and some observations in the pany of bipedal clowns, and the entire per formance is of a character to make even old Neptune applaud and roar with laughter in

We desire to return our sincere thanks to all kind friends who tendered their aid and sympathy in our late berevement at the death of our beloved husband and father.

MRS. E. TRACEY AND FAMILY.

Railroads Bring Many People from All Parts of Nebraska to Attend the Exercises.

Several thousand people from this state and Iowa came into the city yesterday morning to take Nebraska day at the exposition The attendance was much larger than was expected when the "blarsted" weather, as one non-cussing railroad official remarked and the other conditions are taken into ac count. The excursionists arrived in the city shortly before noon and the downtown streets were crowded with them until early in the afternoon when they commenced to go out to the exposition grounds.

The Burlington brought in some thousands from Hastings, Ravenna, Liberty, Schuyler, Columbus and Wymore, from which the specials ran, and intermediate points. The several sections. The regular trains were to the committee on resolutions. also split up in sections to accommodate the travel.

crowded. The Rock Island ran in a couple reports for today's session. of specials from Horton, Kan., and Nelson, Both astronomers and populist editors deal

When the trains disgorged at the depots the big majority of the arrivals journeyed to the central portion of the city and spent an hour or two about town before going to the exposition grounds. The restaurants and ho After this a recess was taken at 11 o'clock tels did a big business. About the same time the streets of the central section were tion committee a chance to meet in the pretty well packed and afterward the street car company had its hands full in transporting the people to the grounds.

CROWDS ARE HEADING FOR OMAHA.

Large Number of Lincoln People Take in the Exposition. LINCOLN, June 14 .- (Special Telegram.) Up to 10:30 this forenoon 1,280 people had curious experiences related by the editors in left Lincoln for Omaha over one railroad their efforts to make a populist paper a suc- line, the number going over other roads be-

ing considerable. The Northwestern Line Daylight Special now leaves the U. P. depot at 6:40 a .m.; Limited 4:45 p. m. and the Omaha Chicago Special at 6:45 p. m. arrive at Chicago 7:45

City Ticket Office 1401 Farnam st. 6:40 a. m., 6:40 a. m., 6:40 a. m.

else would the "Northwestern" have.

6:40 A. M., 6:40 A. M., 6:40 A. M. The Northwestern line train to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Spirit Lake, Duluth and all Dakota points, from the Union Pacific depot. 365 days every year. "Through by day-

1401 Farnam St. via the Union Pacific to the famous summer resorts in Colorado, Utah, California,

Idaho, Montaus and Oregon. city ticket office, No. 1802 Parnam at.

GROTTE-R. R., age 47 years, June 12, 1898.
Funeral from residence, 602 S, 25th, at 2
p. m. Wednesday, June 15. Friends invited. vited.

SCHAIBLE, Rev. John G., at the family residence, 2815 Decatur St., at midnight, June 13, Rev. John G. Shaible, age 78 years, of rheumathm of the heart.

The funeral notice will appear later.

Seventh Annual Session of the National Association is Sitting.

Moores and Dr. Miller and Then the Work is Promptly Taken Up.

The seventh annual convention of the Naflags and potted plants and more than 150 morning meeting.

President Shaffer with the golden key to the city and assuring the association that the ity was theirs for the time being.

Dr. George L. Miller, collector of customs ciation on behalf of the business men of the city. welcome extended and said that he was by warm in their praises of the island. no means sorry of the influence he had had in locating the convention in the exposition city. He complimented the local committee never had the association been offered better accommodations at one of its national conventions and assuring the Omaha members of the association and the citizens of Omaha that the mail clerks would ever have a soft spot in their hearts for Omaha. After the speaking was finished President

Shaffer appointed a committee on credentials, which began its work immediately in preparation for the afternoon meeting. An informal reception was held last night at the Dellone and today while the men are interest. engaged with their business sesthe women of the party sions

will be entertained with a tallyho ride, given by the woman's reception committee at 10:30 tomorrow morning, and Art gallery, from 3 till 5. At 8:30 tomorrow night a banquet will be given at the the exposition.

Names Standing Committees. After calling yesterday afternoon's meeting of the railway mail clerks to order, President Shaffer announced the following

committees: Committee on ways and means—M. G. Prentiss, W. E. Pearce, C. W. Eddins, J. A. Peterson, J. T. Council, A. J. Moore, B. Deffenbach, C. H. Buttenbender, C. B. Brat-

ton, E. Tipton.
Committee on constitution and by-laws-A. Wood, N. S. Harrison, J. A. Brown, W. Myers, J. A. Warren, D. E. Barnes, A. Blake, A. Bindeman, Harlow Brown, E. D. Rutledge. Committee on resolutions—S. R. Kente, C. Reiff, H. H. Palmer, J. A. Kidwell, W.

McLinn, A. L. Carr, John McCarthy, D. McKnight. Secretary Wood made a report as secre-

rect and his report was adopted. An order was issued recently which prethe meeting with a unanimous vote.

tee that all accounts were found to be cor-

Concerning Classification. Since 1881 there has been no reclassificamany times. Under the present system of classification there are five classes of mail clerks, the minimum salary being \$800 and fever heat.

Then follow more than 200 rare pictures. by side and do the same work in many cases receive different salaries, thus working an injustice and causing much dissatisfaction,

clerks make every possible effort to secure a reclassification. A motion to suspend the dues of all members of the association who have enlisted in the army carried without a dissenting

August Bindeman of the ninth division in-

Upon a request made by the second diviion, C. C. Reiff introduced a resolution that a committee be appointed to wait on the postal department or the heads of the depostal department or the heads of the department regarding a two weeks' leave of absence for all postal clerks and transfer gether with portraits of the officers and Comfort' is sold in 25c boxes. Samples free trains were consolidated at Lincoln and the clerks, the salaries to be continued during excursionists were run into Omaha in the vacation. The resolution was referred

As much of the important work of the meeting will be done in committees the The Union Pacific had three specials and meeting was adjourned at 4:30 to allow these, together with the regular trains, were the various committees time to prepare their

In the evening an informal reception was Neb., bringing in many excursionists. The held at the Dellone to give all the delegates Missouri Pacific brought in more from the an opportunity to meet in an unpretentious south and the Elkhorn road brought in a fair way and become better acquainted. About contingent. The Milwaukee and the North- 150 persons were in attendance at the rewestern also carried in a nice batch of the ception, many new arrivals being there who got into Omaha too late for yesterday's business gessions.

GAS EXPLODES IN STORE ROOM Landlord O'Brien of the Henshaw Has a Decidedly Unpleasant

In common with several other circuits of ncandescent lights in the city which serves the Henshaw hotel, 1509 Farnam street, failed to work at 8:45 o'clock last night and

an effort to adjust the gas connections nearly resulted in a serious fire. The meter is located in a store room behind the bar and when the lights failed T. J. O'Brien, manager of the hotel, entered the room and turned on the stopcock. He then touched match to a tip, but for some reason could get no light and again visited the store room with a candle to investigate. During his absence the meter had apparently emptied arrives Chicago 8:45 same evening. No its contents into the room and an explosion change in the other trains. The Cycrland occurred which slightly burned Mr. O'Brien about the face.

> The fire department responded and the blaze was extinguished before it penetrated beyond the store room. A considerable amount of bottled goods was damaged by the heat. The loss is covered by insurance.

> Visiting physicians and druggists are invited to inspect the laboratory of the Mercer hemical Co., pharmaceutical chemists, Howard street, one-half block east of Mer-

Chiado Hes a Complaint. V. P. Chiedo, a tailor at 1612 Capitol avenue, takes serious exception to the dis-charge by Police Judge Gordon of Ed. Wilcharged with having robbed him of cloth to the value of \$54 last December Chiado asserts that in the face of the testi Chiado asserts that in the face of the testi-mony of Olite Sullivan and another negro-that they purchased a part of the stolen-cloth from Williams, the prisoner was discharged. Influence, Chiado avers, was used in securing the liberation of the prisoner, and he threatens to have Williams rearrested.

Judge Gordon says that the testimony adduced did not warrant the holding of the prisoner and further that the two negros who testified against Williams were police characters whose veracity is not above re-

WHEEL AROUND THE WORLD

Three English Welters on the Home Stretch of a Long Run onifficycles.

In July of 1896 John Foster Fraser, Ed ward Lunn and Erancis H. Lowe left London to wheel around the world. On Mon-DELEGATES GET DOWN TO BUSINESS day they arrived in Omaha and after a few days' visit to the exposition will resume their journey eastward, in the expectation Welcomed to the City by Mayor of arriving in London after a little more than two years' dabsence. After leaving London the cyclists went to Antwerp, from Antwerp they went to Brussels, where the king of the Belgians invited the trio to spend Sunday with him and started them on their journey in royal fashion. The trip tional Association of Railway Postal Clerks through Europe was delightful juntil the was called to order yesterday morning by wheelmen struck southern Russia and then President C. L. Shaffer of Chicago in the their troubles began. In Armenia and Percourt room in the old federal building. The sta nothing but hardships awaited the court room was handsomely decorated with cyclists. Fanatics stoned the little party and bandits attacked them several times persons, members of the association, their but they made their way safely through wives and friends, were present at the the country where Lentz lost his life and arrived in India. Here fine roads awaited After the invocation by Rev. C. B. Allen, them and hospitable treatment, but when ir., Mayor Moores welcomed the mail clerks they crossed into the Chinese empire they to the city in a hearty manner, presenting found a country without roads and absolutely impassable to bicycles. One member of the party suffered an attack of smallpox and the other two were so completely worn out that they had to enter a hospital for the port of Omaha, addressed the asso- for treatment, but as soon as they had recovered they resumed their journey. In Japan President Shaffer responded to the they found the wheelman's paradise and are

The trip across the American desert was a hard one and the three men suffered with the cold in crossing the Sierras, but they on arrangements very highly, saying that found the trip much easier than they expected from the reports they had heard of the troubles other wheelmen have had it that part of the United States.

Messrs. Frazer, Lunn and Lowe are news paper correspondents and during their entire trip they have corresponded with a large European news syndicate and Mr Fraser is securing material for a book. They lay no claim to being professional bicyclist and have made no attempt to break records, but have taken ample time at all points of

Trocaderos Opening. Despite the stormy weather the opening of the Trocadero was crowded and many were turned away. It seems from the out-look now that this cozy little resort will in the afternoon an informal reception will be the future amusement place for Omalic be given the visiting women at Lininger's lovers of high class vaudeville. Next week' Art gallery, from 3 till 5. At 8:30 tamer, bill, which is an exceptionally strong one includes: Sam Kittu and Clara Morton Dellone, and on Thursday all the visitors will be given an opportunity to take in entertainers; Bessie Phillips, comedienne; Miss Edna Collins, whistling prima donna Carrie Ezier, songs and imitations; Lillie Western, refined musical artist, and others

Visiting physicians and druggists are in vited to inspect the laboratory of the Merce Chemical Co., pharmaceutical chemists, 111: Howard street, one-half block east of Mercer hotel.

G. W. Wertz, Dentist, 1615 Douglas st. HOW A WAR IS FOUGHT.

The Changes in the Mode of Warfare Illustrated by Pictures. If you wish to properly understand the war news, if you wish to have a definite knowledge of naval affairs and the events

that are occurring in the East and West Indies you can secure no better, no more reliable source of information than the Secretary Wood made a report as secre- official photographs of the United States tary and treasurer of the association, and navy, just issued by the Omaha Bee. The his report was adopted. August Bindeman reported on behalf of the auditing committee that all accounts were found to be cor-Bee counting rooms, or will be sent to any address on receipt of price.

An order was issued recently which prevents a mail clerk from carrying another mail clerk in the car with him if he is not grapher, and the list of subjects embraces detailed for work. This order is called the "dead heading" order and a motion made by S. C. Raiff that the approximation made proud. First within the covers of this interby S. C. Reiff that the association make an esting work comes a map sixteen times as effort to have this order modified passed large as the book itself, showing on one side the Spanish possessions, and att adjacent territory, while on the other side the East Indian possessions are similarly treated. Steamship lines, with the dis COMINGOFTHE EXCURSIONISTS tion of the mail clerks and no change in tances intervening between different points, salaries, although the work has increased are shown, and a close study of these maps will give one a thorough understanding of this territory, in regard to which the in-terest of the American public is now at

of the navy, its officers and equipment. The views are all authentic, and are the latest official photographs of our torpede boats, powder compounded after a formula long in torpedo boat destroyers, cruisers, battle-August Bindeman of the ninth division in-ships, gunboats monitors, rams aynamite use by a noted foot doctor. When the feet troduced a resolution urging that all postal cruisers, dispatch vessels, and other war are tired, hot and swollen, caused by long craft, the whole embodying an authentic today. A complete description of the construction, displacement, size, speed, bat-teries, armor, crew and cost of each boat will enable the reader to form an accurate estimate of our fighting strength. Included with these are photographs of the leading greater endurance than would be possible Spanish men-of-war, also fully described.

By far the most interesting portions of the book are views of the Maine, taken before crew, supplemented by photographs taken after the explosion, depicting the divers at work, and other incidents in connection with this sad and memorable event. This work can be obtained by cutting a

coupon from page two, and bringing it to The Bee office, Omaha, The Bee building; South Omaha, Twenty-fourth and N streets; Lincoln, 1026 O street; Council Bluffs, 10 Pearl street. By mail 4 cents extra for postage. Address Navy Photograph Department, Omaha Bee.

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Nurses for the Philippines. Miss Della Weeks of Des Moines passed through Omaha on her way to the Philippines, where she goes as a trained nurse in the government service. Before Miss Weeks left Des Moines she was presented with a handsone gold medal by the friends of the men in the Fifty-first Iows. Miss Birdle McKinney of Hustonville, Ky., also a trained nurse, passed through Omaha bound for

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