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For a good straw hat cheap call on Hayden Bros. Prices ranging from 15c to \$1.48. An elegant line. Crash hats at 25c and 35c. Please note our 16th street window.

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On Sale Saturday 50 pieces extra fine black Japanese

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Yard wide Black Silks-27 pieces in 3 qualities which are exceptionally good value at 75c,85c and 98c Extra heavy Black Wash Silks-The best that is made, makes up cool and comfortable, and guaranteed durable on sale at \$1 and \$1.25

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	All Summer Wool Goods at a sacrifice.	
	Standard government all wool bunting red, white and	2
	blue, only, per yard	4
	all go at	2
	150 pieces of all wool mixtures, some worth up to 75e-	
	all on one table at	3
	up to 89c—all go on one table at	4
•	About 300 pieces of all wool, silk and wool and all light)
	weight summer goods that sold up to \$1-all at one price on this sale	
	A large line of olds and ends of dcess goods at 10c, 124c,	
	21c and 25c -worth a great deal more.	1

Big Bargains in Ladies' and Men's Furnishings.

Men's fine percale, madras and cheviot shirts, with or without collars, worth

Men's fine balbriggan shirts and drawers in plain and fancy colors, worth 75c. 39c Men's suspenders in all the newest

Black and brown and fancy sox, full seamless, worth 15c, 3 pairs for 25c Boys' belts, worth 25c, at..... 5c Men's silkaline handkerchiefs, worth 15c 5c Men's bow and string ties in all the lat-

est colors, worth 15c, at..... 5c Men's working shirts, worth 50c, at... 25c Children's bicycle hose with double knee, heel and toe, worth 25c, at....12½c

Ladies' full seamless hose in black and brown, fast colors, worth 25c, 3 pairs 25c Ladies' short sleeve vests, worth 15c, at 10c Ladies' fine sleeveless vests, worth 25c. 121c Ladies' fine lisle thread vests, worth 39c 25c Ladies' fine Egyptian ribbed pants in

Ladies fine union suits, worth 75c, at. . 50c Fine gloria umbrellas, worth 75c, at... 50c Fine gloria silk umbrellar, worth \$1.50 98c Ladies' summer corsets at 25c, 39c, 50c

\$12.50 and \$15.00 Pattern Hats

highest taste in millinery. Imported to sell at \$12.50 and \$15.00, hats. Baby's lace caps, 15c.

China Department. Large line of Japanese Lanterns for decorations from 21/2c up. 10,000 Decorated Bowls Milk Crocks 5 car loads Mason Fruit Jars.

on Special Sale at \$3.95 and \$4.50. These are the most stylish hats made, representing the very

but owing to the advancing of the season we put them on sale at \$3.95 and \$4.50. A chance to secure an exquisite hat at a remarkably low price. An exquisite line of flowers and trimmings in the very newest designz. Special sale on children's trimmed See the new Knox sailors on sale Saturday.

\$1.50 Decorated Lamp with globe to match 62c Plates, 21/2c, 31/2c and 41/2c. Water Filters all sizes.

Saturday Sale on Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Garments

Ladies' Capes-300 to select from, in gros grains, peau de soie and brocaded silks, black and colored, silk lining, trimmed with lace, \$300 jet and chiffon, worth \$7.50

Ladies' Capes in handsome brocade, lined throughout, satin ribbon ruches worth \$3.50, at

Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits.

Ladies' Tailor Made Suits in Serges and cheviots, silk lined box front, all spring shades, worth \$10.00, at \$4.98. Ladies' English Box Coat Suits, made of all-wool suiting, Jacket silk lined; perfect fitting stylish dress, worth \$12.50, at \$7.50.

Ladies' Linen Sults at 98c.

Ladies' Linen Duck and Cotton Covert Skirts at 98c.

Ladies' Black Brocaded Cloth Skirts, well lined and made, at \$1.25. Ladies' Separate Skirts, in black and colored, plain and novelty goods, best quality percaline lining, at \$2.98. Ladies' All Silk Dress Skirts at \$3.98.

Ladies' Imported Covert Cloth Suits, cut in the very latest style, taffeta linius

Ladles' Black China Silk Shirt Waists at \$2.98. Ladies' Handsome Heavy Warp Taffeta Silk Shirt Waists, in all colors and black

Ladies' Fine Lawn and Percale Shirt Walsts at 49c. Fine Gingham Shirt Waists, very full bias front, at 98c. We are headquarters for White Shirt Waists. Ladies' Wrappers in percale, trimmed in braid, for 75c. All our \$1.50 Wrappers on special sale Saturday at 98c.

Furniture.

worth \$20.00, at \$12.50,

We are showing some very handsome styles in sideboards and can show you these bevel French plate mirror, four hooks, pattern. made up in nice style, at \$2.95. We have bought all our furniture with

the intention of selling the best we can get at a moderate price, and it will pay you to see us first.

For Saturday Only.

Fresh country butter, the finest butter made in Nebraska, worth 20c pound; Satur-Separator creamery butter, strictly A No

Fine dairy butter, 814c, 1014c and 11c. Fine red salmon, tall cans, only 9c. Flat cans, salmon, 71/2c. Bakers' chocolate, per package, 17½c. Pure condensed milk, per can, 8c. Jaffa seedling oranges, Saturday, each 10

Fancy Messina lemons, per doz., 12c. Soda or oyster crackers, per pound, 6146 3-lb. cans golden pumpkin, only 71/2c. Oil sardines or mustard, per can, 31/2c. Dairy lunch cream cheese, 9c. Fancy high patent Minnesota flour, per

Mikado blend for ice tea, try it, only 33c, Jaffa coffee, something new and good, 18c. Java and Mocha, high grade, only 23c.

Great Sale on Carpets.

The largest assortment of splendid Carin prices ranging from \$10.50 up to \$39.00. Pets to choose from in America. Carpets
We are showing an Oak Hall Tree, with for every use in every grade and every

> The vast purchase of finest Brussels, Ingrains, Axminsters, Wiltons, etc., at Great New York auction sale held by W. & J. Sloane is on sale. We secured these goods for spot cash at public auction for a fraction of their real value, and they are on sale now in the big Carpet Department at ridiculously low prices. Now is the time to buy. See the special bargains in Window Shades, Curtains and Draperies,

Meats at Way Down Prices

No. 1 sugar-cured hams, 81/2c. Frankforts sausage, 71/20 No. 1 boneless hams, 816c. 3-lb. pails lard, 18c. 5-lb. pails lard, 29c. Choice pickled pork, 614c Pickled tripe, 4c. Pickled pig's feet, 5c. Bologna sausage, best, 51/2c. Good salt pork, 6c. Choicest boneless corned beef, &c Boncless cooked ham for sandwiches, 10c. Fresh dressed chickens, 71/2c.

HAYDEN BROS. Transmissippi Headquarters.

Middle-of-the-Road Populists Routed in a Long Drawn Out Contest.

LIBERALS EFFECT THEIR COMPROMISE

Butler and Allen Hend Off the Radical Program and Smother the Fight on the National Committee's Chairman.

one side, at least, has suspended hostilities for the time being. The other still has its war paint on.

All night long until the early daybreak did the orators pour forth their floods of he made a magnificent posing of denunciation and torrents or argument. being fair. Then, at almost 5 a. m. yesterday a motion positively high-handed, notably when the held in March next year to outline the to adjourn sine die was put and carried over the protests of the middle-of-the-road crowd. | conference report and finally on the motion | triumph was unquestioned, yet the fusion- cause to be somewhat dictatorial aided to ists had practically placed themselves as a national body on record as opposed to fusion, shut off the fight upon himself and deprive to specify clearly the basis of representaafter a fashion. This they did in the inter- the anti-fusionists of further chance of est of party peace and harmony, they said, formal attack in committee upon him. The the highest populist vote cast at the state more than for any other reason; that is, adjournment also settled the question of the elections. they did it to please the southern contingent | contests over which much of yesterday had | of the middle-of-the-roaders. The effect of been spent and kept a number of the midsubstance. But it served to weaken the po- any more long-drawn-out contests upon the

The proposition for an early convention was fairly defeated, and this means an obsolute discomfiture of Milton Park of Texas, Colonel Frank Burkitt of Mississippi, W. S. Morgan of the Louisville, Ky., Buzz Saw, General William Phillips of Georgia, all the Reform Press association editors, and the

fierce Texas platoon. After the smoke of battle had cleared away and the wounded had retired from the C. field-of Philippi, it had been supposed-tha anti-fusionists, had had a number of propomiddle-of-the-roaders, who still had some sitions submitted to them by the middle-offighting breath left in them, held a little the-roaders which Secretary J. A. Parker of secret meeting of their own and talked the Reform Press association and Editor loudly about going ahead, anyway, and call- John H. Boyd of the Cooper, Tex., People's ing a referendum delegate convention of their own radical wing this year. Whether they will do so or not the future will

determine. Fired Nothing but Eloquence.

For four hours after 1 o'clock in the morning the populist national committee kept up its executive session and volley after volley of fiery eloquence was fired from one side into the other. Nothing was spared and no point of weakness was overlooked. It was a family row and the contestants were determined to have it out to the bitter end. The threat the middle-of-the-roaders had made the night before—that they would stay with the fight if it took all night-they had a giorious opportunity of carrying out. If they did not win success it was because they did not have numbers enough, for they fought hard. They found their match, too, in Senator William V. Allen of Nebraska, Congressman Charles A. Barlow of California, Joseph R. Buchanan and Eltweed Pomeroy of New Jersey, Territorial Delegate J. Y. Callahan of Oklahoma and Sena-tor Butler himself. Ex-Congressman L. H. Weller of Iowa and Colonel Frank Burkitt had worn themselves weak during the day, and Weller, at least, subsided at a comparatively early hour. Milton Park and W Morgan had done so much in the oratorical line during the few days the Nashville committee had been holding its hot sessions here that they were not in the best of condition, though they still kept their places in the front ranks and stood up like soldiers. As for the other Reform Press association

diana. Abe Steinberger of Kansas and a few prepared a majority report much less rigid, freshened for the fray all the time. Haugh- preliminary convention in March of next awout's specialty was rising to points of year to outline the policy of the people's order. In this he very ably took the place party for 1900, but saying nothing to table something as it was for Mr. Mot- sary verbiage the report was as follows:

singer to try to gain recognition from the chair or Senator Allen to make a speech. The entire session was a curious parliamentary medley, a jumble of motions, amendments, substitutes, questions of privilege, interruptions and points of order, and a deluge of oratory from beginning to end. The populist battle has been fought, and | Chairman Butler felt his power with a good | working majority behind him and he exercised it frequently in a way that made the middle-of-the-roaders fret and fume, to the great delight of the fusionists. Yet

action was taken on the emasculation of the policy of the party for 1900. Chairman Marion Butler's complete for a sine die adjournment. This was be- out by the chairman and secretary of the carry through these very things needed to and his followers, who had been harboring was quite in keeping with the adoption of the credentials committee's report barring upon Chairman Butler. out the Iowans who were inimical to Chairman Butler.

Propositions from Subcommittee.

The joint conference subcommittee, consisting of George F. Washburn of Massachusetts, J. E. Anderson of Iowa and Eltweed Pomeroy of New Jersey, for the fusionists, and General William Phillips of Georgia H. Ferriss of Illinois and S. Granberry of Texas for the

Cause had drawn up. These were:

That the national committee should call delegate convention on September 1 this year for the purpose of reorganizing the party and outlining its policy. That the officers of the national committee

proposition for fusion emanating from any other party, nor to make any fusion overeither in national, state, congressional, legislative, county, judicial or municipal That office holders of any kind were to

have no part whatsoever in the conventions and councils of the party, and that a record of populist officeholders was to be attached to every call for a convention; that basis of representation in all populist con-ventions hereafter should be in strict proportion to the number of straight populist votes cast in the election preceding. that in the event of any question arising as to the regularity of any populist convention the officers of the national committee were to recognize the contesting side showing the consistent populist purpose as the true populist ticket.

And finally that a national nominating convention should be held not later than February 22, 1900.

The conference sub-committee changed the date of the proposed reorganizing con- side. It was because he believed a prelimivention to March next year and with a few | nary convention next year would be the very other changes of a minor character this was selected by General Phillips and Mr. Granberry as their report. It proved to be a minority report.

What the Majority Wanted. George F. Washburn, J. H. Anderson and

more not quite so conspicuous, they seemed execpt that it contained a proposition for a of Weller. The fusionists had also a special- reorganization. It was very particular in ist in Robert Schilling of Wisconsin. It was its specifications as to the anti-fusion de-

as easy for Mr. Schilling to make a motion mands it contained. Stripped of all unneces-First. No proposition for fusion should be entertained by the officers of the national committee No advice in the direction of

Second.

fusion should emanate from the officers of the national committee. Third. The national committee should not interfere with state or local campaigns, but if there should chance to be any interference it should be in favor of the popu list candidate and no other.

Fourth. A national nominating convention should be held in 1900 one month earlier than either of those of the democratic or republican parties. He was at times

> Sixth. The calls and notices to be sent national committee were to be so framed and worded that there could not be misunderstanding whatever; and they were tion and apportionment, said basis to be on

Everything of the majority report seemed satisfactory to the Butlerites but the fifth this is to give the anti-fusionists a show of dle-of-the-roaders out of the committee for section, providing for a preliminary cona doubtful victory without very much of the some time to come. Weller could not inflict vention next March. This was fought by Senator Allen with all his powers of elosition of Wharton Barker of Pennsylvania committee if it adjourned. The adjournment quence and logic. He thought he saw in it an insiduous design to continue the fight

"The whole purpose of this fifth section s directed toward Mr. Butler," he said, and ne appeared to feel it his particular burden to make a loyal defense of his colleague, the senator from North Carolina. "If this warfare is to continue," said he, somewhat threateningly, and with his voice pitched in a high tenor. "I, for one, am willing to see the people's party dissolved right now. He moved to amend the report so as strike out this obnoxious section

Radicals Want the Conference. Its defenders were found in Colonel

Burkitt, D. S. Morgan, N. H. Notsinger, General Phillips, W. F. Haughawout, J. H. Ferriss and about as many more of th middle-of-the-roaders as could get a chance to speak, but, on the other hand, Joseph R Buchanan, Congressman Barlow, A. H. Cardin of Kentucky, Robert Schilling, Dele were to take no hand whatsoever in any gate Callahan of Oklahoma and a number of other good Butler talkers unmercifully denounced the particular section as having been planned with a view to the unseating of Mr. Butler in 1899, so as to provide a place for some middle-of-the-roader possibly. Senator Butler said it was the evident purpose of the section to provide a way for the continuance of the fight upon him Congressman Barlow charged that it had been the purpose of the middle-of-the-

> was right in that line. General Phillips saw that the majority sides almost to the exclusion of the minority report, so he withdrew the later "in the interests of harmony."

> roaders to oust all the officers, including the

executive committee at the present meeting

of the national committee, and the section

Mr. Ferriss told why he had put the sec report, and had gone over then to the Butler best thing to save the party from disruptions in the campaign year following. Jo Parker of Kentucky contended for the retor Allen, and Milton Park begged the committee "not to emasculate the report by

Dixon of Missouri, N. H. Motsinger of Inaddition of J. H. Ferriss of the other side, left in he would be in favor of the report.

The Nashville committee, when it reas-

Middle-of-the-Ronders Lose, An effort was made by a middle-of-theroader to have a substitute for the report accepted providing for a reorganization convention this year, but the inevitable tabling motion was made by Robert Schilling, and it was carried by a viva voce vote loud in the affirmative, whereupon a division was called and a call of the roll demanded. The both sides, and it was supposed that the effect would be to table the whole matter, but the chair permitted the debate on the majority report to be continued. It dragged on until once the lights went out, leaving the committeemen completely in the dark. The darkness was only for a few minutes, though, and another stretch was given to the speech-

But all day and all night were proving the signature of Milton Park as the chairman too much for Senator Butler and his friends and a tip from the chair resulted in one of them moving the previous question to shut opportunity and, overriding the objections of the middle-of-the-roaders, put the previous question and abruptly declared it carried. The middle-of-the-road yell in the negative had been almost as loud as that of the other side in the affirmative, but the chair paid those states where fusion with the demo-no heed to the demands for a division which cratic party has been turned down the

came from the south side of the hall. Allen's Motion Goes Through. A vote was at once taken on the amendment of Senator Allen to cut out the preliminary convention section. The roll was first viva voce and seemingly with a fair majority if the affirmative. Chairman Butler declared the amendment carried, but the middle-of-the-roaders insisting upon a call of the roll, he consented. The result was the killing of the objectionable section by a vote of 61 to 49.

The report of the conference committee as amended was then put and carried as a whole, the chair acting somewhat czar-like and a motion to adjourn sine die immediately followed and was carried in the same manner, save that the negatives of the middle-of-the-roaders were very weak that time Thus ended the great battle of the night, and thus were routed the Park crowd. No chance had been given to J. R. Sovereign or anyone else to be added to the committee and now its labors were finished until the

MIDDLE-OF-THE-ROADERS

next time it meets and the middle-of-the

roaders gather with it again.

Milton Park and Paul Vandervoort This time the expected has happened and the middle-of-the-roaders have concluded to bolt squarely from the people's party as it is at present constituted, repudiate Chairman Marion Butler and call a national reorganizing convention for Cincinnati, September 4, this year.

It was the final outcome of the meeting of the Nashville organization committee, which Chairman Milton Park of Dallas, Tex., called together immediately after the populist national committee had adjourned. It was a secret one, but lasted not very long, for the hour was late for men who had been up all night, engaged in a hard struggle of political rhetoric and parliamentary manuvering, report had the most attention from both and accordingly an adjournment was taken

But it had been in session long enough to rather vaguely decide upon some surprise for the public. Paul Vandervoort delivered tion in the list constituting the majority an incendiary speech full of invective hurled at the heads of Senators Allen and Butler, and counseled the calling of a national con vention this year, independently of the fusion wing, for the purpose of an entire reorganization of the people's party. An objection at the time came from J. H. Ferris of taining of the section objected to by Sena- the Jollet, Ill., News, but the sentiment proved catching and had the promise of soon becoming a general infection. The adjourn-

PARK AND BARKER BEATEN editors, like W. F. Haughawout and Paul J. Eltweed Pomercy of the fusionists, with the striking out the fifth section." With that ment until 1 o'clock was to give the Park

sembled, met at the Paxton hotel. Milton Park, Wharton Barker of Philadelphia, the middle-of-the-road candidate for president for 1900, and most of the members National Reform Press association, which is entirely made up of editors of anti-fusion papers particularly antagonistic to Bryan, were on hand to put the Vandervoort idea into shape. They talked it over substitute was then tabled satisfactorily to for about three hours and then decided to have a reorganizing convention this year. on September 4, in Cincinnatl, fixing the basis of representation and leaving to Messrs. Park, Barker and Jo A. Parker of the Louisville (Ky.) Free Republic, the secretary of the National Reform Press association, the work of preparing an address to the people and a call for the convention. Before night the call was ready and bore

of the Nashville committee. The address contains about 4,000 words and covers the situation from Genesis to off all further debate. The chair seized its : Revelations, from the Milton Park point of view. After going over the whole ground, with a great deal of self-laudation, the committee gets after Senator Butler in this fashion: We direct attention to the fact that in

> cople's party is flourishing and strong, there has been fusion, fusion of the people's party with a party subservient to the money and oligarchy, but wearing false colors, the people's party is well nigh We congratulate the populists Texas and Georgia and Alabama on the fair promise of success and triumph over democracy this fall. It would be a fitting reward for their steadfastness to principle When the populists of the nation have als shown their steadfastness to principle they. too, will reap the reward. What democratic leaders also see and therefore their alarm, as it has dawned upon them that the populists of the nation ar going to follow the course of the populists of Texas and Georgia and Alabama, o far south and southwest, a course that are going to hold their national convention on September 4 next and purpose to then inaugurate a vigorous campaign that never lag until the democratic party is destroyed, that which is good in it absorbed into the people's party and the new party

Men who support such a party we canno recognize as populists, we cannot accept the leadership of those who work to build up the democratic and tear down the people's party. Though some such men hold official positions in the people's party they are not populists; from obedience to the direction of those men we feel absolved. Senator But ler cannot, nor can any man deliver the people's party over to the democratic. It is no his to deliver. He was indeed chosen chairman of the people's party national commit tee in 1896, but he was chosen to build up not to destroy. He was made chairman to protect the interests of the people's party and the rights of its chosen candidates, no to sell out those candidates and work for lemocratic success. He has chosen to work for the aggrandizement of the democratic party and belittling of the people's. As an individual this was his right; as chairman of the national committee of the people's party, it was not. By such act he lost all ple's party and that leadership we cannot as true populists. longer From recognition of him as chairman of the national committee all populists are right fully absolved. As believers in democracy as lovers of our republic, we cannot follow Mr. Butler into the democratic party and to the support of the moneyed oligarchy. As populists we repudiate him and his acts It concludes with a formal call for the

convention for September 4, at Cincinnati and fixes the basis of representation as follows: For every state and territory and the District of Columbia, two delegates at large, and for every 2,000 populist votes cast at any election since 1890 one delegate additional thereto.

Mr. Park's signature is given as by order

finally adjourned.

Meeting of the Association Proceeds in a Very Leisurely Manner About Its Business.

The state association of eclectic doctors is proceeding very leisurely at the Millard hotel. The delegates did not attempt to do much business during the morning. A committee of the members examined a physical Hillis of Berlin followed in a discussion of

certain treatments. Commencing pext Tuesday the national association will hold a three days' convention at Creighton hall, and the arrangements are now being made to entertain the 600 to 800 delegates, who, it is hoped, will be here this year. The committee on arrangements is composed of Drs. Wilmeth, Keyes, Yager, Palmer, Ketchem, E. J. Farnham of Chicago is the president of the association. Special rates and accommodaions are prepared for the visitors, who will be accompanied in many cases, with their wives and families. The meeting includes a

plan for a banquet at the Millard hotel. TRADE TOPICS ARE DISCUSSED

Grain Men Conclude the Business That Brought Them Together and Adjourn.

The meeting of the Interstate Grainmen's the reading and discussion of topics of interest grain dealers. Allen Logan of Kansas City read a paper on "Why We Are Members of the Kansas Grain Dealers' Association;" W. D. Kuhn read a paper on "Our Relation to Railroads;" A. H. Brewsher had paper on "Written Contracts," and H. L. Strong of Coffeyville, Kan., read an able paper on "Some of the Reasons Why We Should Maintain a Representative at Terminal Points." N. B. Hieatt of Willis, Kan. and M. R. Orthwein also addressed the meeting on topics of interest. E. D. Bigelow, secretary of the Kansas City Board of Trade, made an address urging the delegates to make more effort to maintain a

After the discussion of the papers the Kansas grain men held a meeting which closed the convention. It was the original intention to hold another session last night. but on account of the heat the attendance at the meetings was light and it was thought wise to abandon the plan.

Visit the Packing Houses.

grain dealers, left the Union Pacific depot this morning for South Omaha, where they went as guests of the Cudahy Packing company, and were shown through the company's plant. After all points of interest were visited lunch was provided for the visitors by the Cudahy company and they returned to Omaha in time to resume session this afternoon.

The delegates to the National Association of Railway Postal Clerks went to South Omaha this morning in a special trolley train provided for them by Swift and Company. After looking over the Swift plant the party ate lunch as guests of Swift and Company and returned to Omaha

Ready to Kiss and Make Up. The case against Zarifi, the dancer, charged with having robbed

of the National Organization Committee of | husband, John Hermtide, and later cloping the People' Party." The Park committee has with Alexander Denny, was decided in favor finally adjourned.—

of the dancer by Police Judge Gordon last evening. It is understood that the husband STATE ECLECTIC DOCTORS did not care to push the case as negotiafor her return to him.

WANTS TO MAKE A TEST CASE

Ticket Scalper Norris Questions the Legality of the City Ordinance Taxing His Pusiness.

William C. Norris, a ticket scalper, has subject, who came before them for discus- brought suit against the city and the license sion, because of the peculiarities of his com- | inspector, the purpose of the action to be to plaints. This afternoon a symposium of test the legality of the ordinance passed opinions was heard on the subject of "The recently by the city council, requiring ticket Practice of Medicine," dealing extensively scalpers to pay an annual license of \$75 for with the ethical side of the matter. R. S. the purpose of doing business. In connec-Grimes of Lincoln presided over the dis- tion with the sult Norris has secured a cussion. Drs. W. T. Johnson of Pawnee temporary order restraining the city from City, C. A. Fletcher of Ithaca and W. E. interfering with his business until the case can be heard upon its merits, which will be

before Judge Scott on June 25. In his petition Norris alleges that he is carrying on a legitimate business and that the council has no right to legislate relative to its conduct. Prior to the passage of the ordinance that is in force ticket scalpers were not required to pay a license.

The May term of the district court will adjourn today, all cases remaining untried at that time going over until the September term.

The Exposition association has secured a temporary order restraining Joseph Benno from selling Swiss bric-a-brac on the exposition grounds. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant has not paid the price that entitles him to the concession. will be heard before Judge Fawcett on

granted as follows: Joseph Berger against Frances Berger, a former marriage in which a divorce had not been granted; John convention yesterday afternoon was DeCoto against Mary DeCoto, abandonment and failure to support. Catherine Sloane seeks a divorce from her

Decrees in divorce cases have been

husband, Joseph Sloane, She alleges a marriage of twenty years duration and says that during the last few months the defendant has become abusive and has to provide means for the support of the

HER TROUBLES ARE ENDED

After Brooding Over Her Afflictions Miss Marion Williams Takes Her Own Life.

Miss Marion Williams, formerly a typewriter in the office of the clerk of the district court, committed suicide at her home at 3859 California street yesterday morning at about 10 o'clock.

For some time Miss Williams had been suffering with paralysis of her hands, which prevented her from working. She brooded continually over her affliction and was unable to sleep. Finally she decided to visit an aunt who lives in Wisconsin in the hope of being benefited by the change and was packing her trunk at the time she took her life. She first tried to kill herself with a revolver and then cut her throat with a razor. Members of the family were in the rear part of the house when the revolver was fired and thinking it was some distance from the house paid no attention to the report. A short time afterward, however, upon going upstairs they found Miss Williams

Midway Attractions in Court.

The contempt case wherein the proprie tors of the Streets of All charged with violating the order court in exhibiting camels and donkeys as attractions of the show was called in Judge Scott's court yesterday afternoon. On actriai the hearing was postponed until to