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ommittee to fill vacancies.

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of both factions had decided that each should appoint a committee of three to meet in the vening and arrange a plan out of the di-

Jemma.
O'Neill refused to entertain any motion, and as J. E. Riley demanded an immediate meeting the forty-four signatures were thrust at the chairman by Assistant Seere tary do so and the convention go on.
J. E. Riley was made chairman. Platti sought to curb the ardior of his partianan and induce them to await a conference, but without avail. Thomas Swift sought to tell the convention that Burkley had told him
We are opposed to the policy of allowing deally clear the strength of the strength and allows, endangering the flows of firemen and others. The mayor and confid have authority to order these provide an administration for its failure to act in this wires have already cost the city a number of valuable lives. We then and which works an injustice allow of the poles who have garbage to remove and those who have garbage to remove the placing of this work under the barbage contract. Which works an injust a statement without avail. Thomas Swift sought to tell. lemme

the convention that Burkley had told him that he absolutely would not accept a nomiation, but he was howled down. In the midst of the din someone moved

reconsideration of the motion to adjourn until next Saturday and it prevailed with whoop Chairman Riley made an Impassioned

peech in favor of action for the democratic party, and James O'Connell from the silver republican convention announced that the silver republicans and populists proposed. to go ahead and nominate a ticket and "if you fellows want into it send a conference committee over at 7:30 tonight." An adjournment was thereupon taken un-

til 8 o'clock. Still in Fighting Humor.

When the hour for reconvening arrived the Jacksonians were about all present, and was received with a vote of non-concurabsontees were represented by proxies. Some rence, 69 to 12. The matter was recomof the best champions of the respective parties were there on proxies, among them being Ed P. Smith. Meantime Burkley had informed Fanning and others that he would not accept the nomination if it were tendered him, but they did not announce it and

the fight went on as before, the county lemocracy trying to force his nomination. The Jacksonians held a caucus and decided to go ahead with the meeting to avoid any possible question as to the certificates, although it was contended that ample time would be had after next Saturday to comply with the law.

O'Neill reappeared and was introduced by Riley in a concillatory speech, which was received with cheers. The motion to adjourn was again reconsidered.

Dr. Hipple of the conference committee reported that his committee had conferred with similar committees from populists and which if purchased today silver republicans and had reached a unantimous agreement whereby the populists were to have the councilmen from the Fourth and Sixth wards and one-third of the appointive offices, the silver republicans the tax commissioner and councilman from the Fifth ward and the democrats all the rest. The report was adopted on motion of Plattl. Frank Ransom presented a suggestion o he name of G. M. Hitchcock for mayor by

the silver republicans, which received no action, and also a suggestion for adjournment until 2 p. m. Monday. Delegates were authorized to cast the full vote of the respective wards, and nominations for mayor began. Platti nominated

Frank J. Burkley as the almost unanimous choice of the fusion forces, saying that vance in price yet fifty-four of the delegates were practically pledged for him. Ed P. Smith placed in nomination W. S. Poppleton, urging that the success of the

party was more important than that of any lub. He denounced James W, Carr for alleged utterances of his in relation to Burkley as quoted in the afternoon papers, and said that such an utterance stamped its maker as unworthy to affiliate with the democratic party. Carr stood directly in front of him as he spoke.

Walter Brandes nominated E. S. Streeter. At the moment John O. Yeiser threw a 12:15 a. m omb into the convention by reporting from the populist convention that it had failed to endorse the action of its conference commit-tee and had insisted on Stuht's nomination in the First ward and a declaration in favor-

of cheaper telephone service. **Poppleton** is Nominated

There were numerous seconds to the

condemnation, to be followed later on the acquisition of such other public utili-as the interests of the public may deandidate in that ward. I sourned the offer with indignation and now they are willing to pull down Aille Metann to permit John re opposed to the policy of allowing Drexel, a corporation tool, to run for the

office "But, gentlemen, I will be in the race If you neminate nie I will be your candidate. If you do not nominate me I will be a candidate by petition and run on the people's party platform. Though I have been a member of the Peter Cooper club but a short time, all of my actions in the council show that I have been a populist for three years, and I am willing to run for office on my record."

The report of the committee on resoluions was to the effect that it had made connection with the free silver republican and had practically agreed on a platform but that the democrate had ignored them and the members submitted the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Resolutions.

charge of the health department, where helongs. In the act incorporating the city of Omaha, which was introduced by a demo-crat and passed by a fusion legislature, the mayor and city council were given au-thority to fix and determine the price of electric light and gas and to fix and deter-mine the charges for telephones and tele-phone service connections. Although it has been frequently charged that the price of electric light and gas and the rates charged for telephone service are excessive, the re-publican administration has made no effort to determine whether such is the case and has done absolutely nothing toward grant-ing the people relief. We favor a full and open inquiry into these matters and if it is found that the price of electric light or gas or the rentral of telephones is excessive, we insist upon such a reduction as will make the pice reasonable and just. Dr. Hipple declared the populists guilty "We, the people's independent party of Omaha in convention assembled demand: 'First-The immediate purchase by the city of the water works at a fair valuation, not to exceed \$3,000,000, and if they cannot be obtained that the city shall then proceed to build new works or acquire said works under its right of eminent domain. the price reasonable and just. Dr. Hipple declared the populists guilty

"Second-We favor the acquisition by the of a breach of faith and Yelser responded ity of all municipal monopolies as rapidly in kind and the incident closed without as possible and until such can be obtained we demand a more reasonable adjustment bloodshed, but the action of the populists of rates by these corporations now owning these public utilities; especially we demand that telephone rates be reduced to the price of \$3 for business houses and \$2 for regidences

Conrad Hug was nominated by acclama-"Third-We promise to do all in our power tion for councilman of the First ward, to secure for the people of Omaha the ini-Thomas Harrington for the Third and Ablative and referendum and imperative manper Wagner for the Seventh. Frank J. date as the only means of securing to the Burkley was nominated in the Eighth, beatcople pure self-government.

ing Thomas Faulkner by 59 to 22. Fred W. "Fourth-We believe a more equitable Simpson was nominated from the Ninth, system of taxation should be inaugurated. beating Churchill Parker and E. C. Fell on seeking to remove the burden of taxation from the toiling masses that the burden A resolution was adopted authorizing the should more largely rest upon those who receive the largest benefits from the munici-The selection of officers for the city compality.

nittee was casy. William O. Gilbert was "Fifth-We believe that honest conduct of nominated for chairman. The County De- all public offices is essential to the city's mocracy had intended to oppose him, hav- progress and we demand a cleaner and more ing discovered that he was a passenger on bonest administration of the different dethe John P. Irish tradi along with Lysle 1. partments of municipal government, and ask Abbott, but it was agreed that Ed A. Smith the support of all citizens who approve of should be made secretary and the two went the foregoing."

in on the same ballot. Patrick C. Heafey The convention then adjourned until 8 o'clock in harmony with the reported action Then Louis Platti insisted on waiting no of the democratic convention. onger for an agreement with the populists

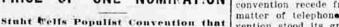
Stuht is Nominated.

on First ward councilman and nominations The evening session was characterized by were received. Tom Ring and John C. a determination to stand by Stuht at all Drexel were nominated, Drexel winning out hazards. A resolution was adopted to stand by the demands of the convention which The convention then endorsed the populist included the nomination of Stuht as councilominations of Rutherford and Peabody, man in the First ward and the reduction of leaving Stuht hanging in the air and the telephone rates to the price fixed in the resolutions of the committee.

A central committee was chosen as fol-When the report from the free sliver republicans came in it was concurred in by First Ward-John Hrock, J. Sheahan, Fritz Albrecht. the nomination of C. O. Lobeck as council Fritz Albrecht. Second Ward-R. J. Attchison, Ollrich Jellen, Theodore Wirth. Third Ward-F. H. Seymour, John Reeves, William Atkins. Fourth Ward-P. H. Carey, P. M. Tobin, F. L. Webber. Flifth Ward-A. A. Arter, J. W. Arnold, Martin Tighe. Sixth Ward-W. H. Chadwick, D. T. Murphy, W. T. Johnson. man in the Fifth ward and William Fleming for tax commissioner. The convention then proceeded to the nomination of officers and named Dr. J. H. Peabody as candidate for the council from the Fourth ward by acclamation, E. F. Rutherford for council man in the Sixth ward over N. E. Adams by a vote of 74 to 7, and Ernest Stuht for councilman from the First ward over John Drexel by a vote of 70 to 11. Committees were appointed to announce the result to the demo-

Martin Tighe. Sixth Ward-W. H. Chadwick, D. T. Murphy, W. T. Johnson. Seventh Ward-Almer Jackson, John T. Evans, Patrick Hogan. Eighth Ward-M. P. Butler, Ed O'Connor, John McGreal. Ninth Ward-C. L. West, Eli Garrett, Joe Rapp. jr. Authorizing the city committee to receive crats and the convention waited. Chairman Thomas got tired and Herman Cohen was chosen chairmau. Dr. Hipple

act thereon, the convention adjourned at democrats could under no circumstances en-PRICE OF ONE NOMINATION



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"Dear Sir-Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date. I have given your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It

racy were offered the silver republicans. Numerous investigating committees were sent out to ascertain the progress of the other conventions and during their absence business was suspended and the dignity of the convention was superseded by the levity of sociability, to which Ernest Stuht con-

tributed largely. **Endorsement of Nominations.** The nominations of the democrats and

ing a strong front on election day.

cuthusiasm for party success.

elected he would try to serve faithfully.

of President McKinley and denounced popu-

lism as a delusion. Several times during his

D. H. Wheeler, A. V. Todd and R. D. Dun-

a Councilman Who Will

Be a Cipher.

lust three years. Do you?

says he will. Why not believe him?

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speech Mr. Harcall was interrupted by ap

tre so inclined.

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G. S. Benawa, a candidate for mayor, made

and declared that every republican should

populists for city offices were endorsed, with the report of the conference committee and appeared and told the convention that the the exception of the democratic nomination of Drexel and the populist nomination of Stuht, both in the First ward. The silverites dorse Stuht, but might concede the First ward to the populists if they would name were unanimous in their preference for some other man. He also insisted that the Stuht, but did not endorse his nomination

convention recede from its position on the by the populists owing to the terms of the matter of telephone charges, but the con- conference agreement which gave the demomeet Monday at 7:30 p. m., when the ticket This vacancy on the ticket was left to be will be filled out.

himself at home. This is certainly a most no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed and can truthfully say it is a from his daily mail show what men think boon to weak men. I am greatly im-

WANT E. J. CORNISH TO RUN First Ward Republicans Ask Him to Be Their Candidate.

REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS SIGN LETTER

Would Like to Present His Name to the Coming Republican City Nominating Convention.

First ward republicans anxious to have vention stood its ground and adjourned to crats the First ward aldermanic nomination. Hon, E. J. Cornish lead the republican city. ticket have prepared a letter to him as folfilled by the city central committee at its requesting him to become an avowed meeting Monday night. The committee was candidate for the nomination: instructed to employ every possible means OMAHA, Feb. 10—Hon, E. J. Cornish: We, republican residents of the First ward, believing that your candidacy for mayor of to secure Stuht's nomination. Harry E. Burnam was elected chairman of the city committee, consisting of three the city of Omaha would be in the interest f the republican party, for sake of members from each ward. E. D. Pratt was harmony, enthusiasm and unifying all fac-tions, hereby request you to become a can-didate and pledge you our hearty support. chosen as secretary. Joseph Barker, jr., F. W. Koetter, John Rosteky, John B. Conte, William von Kroge, John Burber, FOURTH WARD REPUBLICANS W. H. Hanchett, E. E. Bruce, W. W. Marsh, John C. Barnard, Enthusiastic Meeting is Held in R. C. Jordan, R. R. Ringwalt, William Bates, Washington Hall and Numerous John Butler, Morris Morrison, Speeches Are Made. el Burgettom. Richard Carrier John Lindber R. Hensel The Fourth Ward Republican club met al. Robe Lindberg C. Hargreaves. Washington hall Saturday night. The at-James Hodge, W. B. Meikle And many other

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Charles White appealed from the decision expressed themselves to the same effect in of the chair. explaining their votes. It was stated that A call of wards was had on the appeal. the majority was holding clubs over the

When the First ward cast nine votes to sus- heads of some of their own delegates and tain the ruling Joe Butler demanded a poll compelling them to vote for this adjournof the ward. It was had and only eight dele- ment when they did not favor it. It was gates were found present, although the other declared by John E. Regan that the adcame in later and the vote was cast as an- journment meant the defeat of the demo-The chair was sustained by a cratic party and denounced the gag rule straight factional vote of 54 to 27. that was being enforced by the majority. Charles White then moved to adjourn un-

"I understand that the third gentleman til 8 p. m., but the chair held this sub- on the front row desires to vote against stitute also out of order, while the County this adjournment," said Wappich. His ref-Democracy leaders howled in derision and erence was to George Sautter, who occupied shouted their protest against gag rule and the position indicated and who had been voted as a part of the nine votes of the rotten ruling.

When it came to the vote on the proposi-First ward in the affirmative. A dozen men tion to adjourn until Saturday next Louis were talking for each side at once and all Piatti claimed the privilege of explaining together, but the vote was carried through his vote, the chair frequently calling him and when the last ward had been called to order when he said that this was an Chairman O'Neill asked if there were any effort to sidetrack a man who had been en- present who desired to change their votes. dorsed for mayor by the democrats of "I desire to vote no," shouled Sautter, and Omaha, and that those who were responsi- the convention went wild with contending ble for it will have to answer to the demo- excitement. "I want to vote no also," shouled Dele-

crats for their failure to do the expressed wish of the party.

gate Marr of the Fifth ward, and it became

W. P. Wappich, who was present on a apparent that the victory of the Jacksonian proxy, said the democrats of Omaha had chieftains over Colonel Moise in that ward sent the delegates to the convention ex- was not as pronounced as it would appear pecting them to do their duty "and not be- from the returns of the primaries, for Deletray them as Judas did Christ." Howls of gates McKenna and Martin Tighe followed derision followed this outburst, to which Marr's example.

Wappich replied that they could howl Majority Oversteps Itself. away, "but I will not burn half as bad as But the majority was too strong, and the will the people when they get at you." He motion to adjourn for a week carried by a said that a ring of six or eight men was vote of 50 to 31. The convention immetrying to overturn the will of the democ- diately broke up in great disorder, and most racy as pledged at the primaries.

of the Jacksonian delegates made them-Joe Butler, another proxy delegate, sought selves scarce at once. A few remained and to protest in casting his vote on a poll of engaged in angry altercation with the aphis ward, but howls made his remarks un- parently vanquished enemy, the intercourse intelligible and amid the deafening din Ed here and there threatening personal vio-O'Connor made himself heard when he de- lence.

attend.

Jacksonians remaining within halling dis-

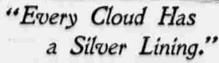
clared that if the majority would give one After a quarter of an hour of recrimina good reason for the adjournment he would tion W. P. Wappich mounted the platform and astonished nearly everyone present by suuport it.

Something Rotten.

'You can carry it." said he, "with your 54 to 27 votes, but there must be something rotten in it. It is a cowardly trick and I am opposed to it."

Charles Smith expressed himself to the same effect.

Seventh ward members of the minorit



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tee wait on Burkley was opposed by the ounty Democracy and defeated by an amendment to proceed to roll call on the nominations. In this vote it was noted that the Fifth ward voted with the County

Democracy. The amendment carried by 45 to 26 The roll call on mayor was stormy with eloquence, as most of the bitter partisans in-

isted on explaining their votes. On the ballot the First ward divided its vote, giving row, Lou V. Guye, Dr. Peabody, Joseph Red-Burkley 2. Poppleton 2 and Streeter 5 George A. Magney. Streeter also got one vote in the Ninth, the other wards voting their factional prefer-M. J. O'Connell and A. W. Tidd were anpointed to inform the democrats that the ences straight. The vote stood 38 for Burkcy. 37 for Poppleton and 6 for Streeter. copulists were ready for business and J. R. The Burkley men demanded a poll of the Cchen and David Robbins were instructed to lacksonian wards and some of them were perform a like service to the free sliver repolled, but when it came to the Fifth Joe Sherry declared that there was no objection the other two parties to the fusion in order from the delegation and the delegates would never answer to their names. Ed Smith also that all parties might have one platform and protested and declared: to report their work to the convention as 'You may demand the poll from now until

soon as the intentions of the other parties -I freezes over and you will never get it." While this controversy was raging Walter Brandes announced that the First ward would change its entire vole to Poppleton Guckin. When these committees had retired and Dr. Hipple changed the one vote in the Ninth from Streeter to Poppleton. gave the latter 45 to Burkley's 36 and he was declared the nominee. Piatti, Gunsaulus and Fanning all sec-

onded the motion to make the nomination unanimous and it was carried. A committee ference committee. was appointed to bring Poppleton to the hall

After the appointment of a committee-John D. Ware, Joseph Sherry and John E. Reagan-on resolutions a recess was taken pon the democrats to nominate G. M. until Poppleton was brought in fifteen min-Hitchcock for mayor, and that if the demites later. He thanked the convention and spoke chiefly of municipal ownership as the

battle cry for the campaign. Encountered Smooth Sailing.

Ernest Mertens and Harry P. Deuel were nominated for treasurer, the former representing the County Democracy, Mertens was nade the choice by a vote of 59 to 22. A committee reported the nomination by silver republicans of William Fleming for

the result of the conference. tax commissioner and C. O. Lobeck for councilman for the Fifth ward and they were unanimously endersed.

Harry P. Deuel was unanimously nominated for comptroller and his efforts to decline were ignored. Mark Coad and Thomas J. Flynn were named for clerk and the former was chosen

by a vote of 45 to 26, which was not a factional vote. A committee from the populists submittee declaration that they would never nominate Poppleton for mayor unless the demodeclaring that the majority had overstepped erats conceded Stuht's nomination and initself. It had adjourned until 2 p. m. Satur orporated the telephone plank in their platday, when, in fact, the law required that the form. The communication was filed. The certificates of nomination be filed with the vity clerk by noon of that day. This an- E. F. Rutherford from the Sixth, Dr. Peacommittee also reported the nomination of

nouncement fell like a homb upon the few body from the Fourth and Stuht from the First

Qualified Declaration.

Ed O'Connor moved that the convention The platform committee reported the foleconvene and the motion met with approval. lowing, which was adopted as seriously as Lists were at once started around to secure if full of meaning:

the signatures of delegates for an immedi-The demogratic party of the city of maha in convention assembled renews its disguance to the fundamental principles of quality of all citizens before the law and be preservation of personal rights and pledges its candidates, if elected to office, the protection of every public interest. We believe the accesser symbolic interest. ate meeting and forty-four were secured. but before the completion of the lists Chairman O'Neill disappeared. It had been stated that O'Neill had agreed to call to order if

a majority of the delegates requested ii Bodiam reigned in the hall during the work dieve the present republican We nearly the present republican admin-istration of this city is honey-combed with corruption and point to the recerst dis-closures of robbery and fraud in connection with the School board and the ridiculous and farcical attemots at investigation on the part of the city council as evidences of the fact. of securing the signatures and O'Neill was finally surrounded and brought back to the He rauped to order and said that he ap-

peared in his individual capacity to say that avor economy in the administration of ty's affairs and the reduction of is to the lowest limit consistent with blic welfare. I and the second f the mistake claimed had been committed t ought to be corrected, but he would never a xation recall the convention until every delegate ecall the convention until every delegate and been notified and given a chance to ittend. Louis Platti reported that a conference had been notified and given a chance to

The city central committee chosen is as The noisiest, if not the most important, follows: convention in the city yesterday was that of First Ward-Charles Pospesil, M. Cava-

port was received in silence.

the people's independent party, which met augh, J. W. Barnett. in the Peter Cooper club rooms. The con-Second Ward-Thomas Burnett, M. Quin vention organized by the election of Elmer lan, J. H. Minds.

E. Thomas as chairman and E. F. Morearty Third Ward-L, V. Guye, M. McGuire, N as secretary. A committee, of one member H. Church.

from each ward, was appointed to confer Fourth Ward-J. B. Jones, L. J. Quinby, with the democratic and free silver repub-Ed Miller lican conventions regarding a division of Fifth Ward-Peter Kewitz, Joseph Red

offices. This committee included John O. man, J. E. Emblem. Sixth Ward-Alfred Fawkner, J. M. Rob-Yeiser, chairman, J. W. Barnett, E. I. Mornson, Prof. Dawes. man, E. F. Rutherford, Hamilin Barnes and Seventh Ward-E. F. Morearty, H. Barnes

> Newcomb. Eighth Ward-A. V. Spaulding, D. C. Deaver, George A. Magney.

Ninth Ward-H. Cohen, J. McLeod, E. Raueliff.



William Fleming for Tax Commissioner and C. O. Lobeck for Fifth Ward Councilman.

could be ascertained. This committee con-The silver republian city convention was sisted of Herman Cohn, Lauren Quinby, E. alled to order by Chairman J. W. Carr Stoddard, Alfred Faulkner and F. E. Mcwith a representation of about twenty-five delegates. J. G. Arthur and E. D. Pratt the convention proceeded to the selection of were selected, respectively, as chairman This officers of the city central committee, and secretary, A conference committee. "Teddy" Morrow was chosen chairman by composed of J. W. Carr, William Grabach cclamation, L.V. Guye, secretary, and August and S. A. Lewis, was appointed to confer Kline, who was defeated for the latter office. with like committees from the populist was made treasurer. The convention then and democratic conventions, to decide upon adjourned to await the report of the cona division of the offices. During the time that this committee was absent Ernest About 4:30 an emissary from the free sil-Stuht was injuted to address the meeting. ver republicans announced that that con-In a stormy address, characteristic of the vention had adopted a resolution calling speaker, Mr. Stuht explained his attitude

upon certain municipal affairs and solicited the support of the reform forces in his ocrats did not attend to business that they candidacy for councilman from the First would nominate a ticket and let the demone time. ward ocrats endorse it if they desired. The re-After this address there came a lull in party lines. He endorsed the administration

he proceedings and Dr. R. W. Connell It was 5 o'clock when some of the memfilled in a portion of the time by introduc. bers of the conference committee returned ing a resolution recommending that the and the convention was called to order. The democrats nominate G. M. Hitchcock for chairman of the committee had not put in mayor. The resolution was adopted, James au appearance and, after waiting for some Connell was sent to the populist convention

brief speeches announcing their candidacy ried the news to the democrats. At the and asking for support. The meeting adnight session he returned with the resolujourned subject to the call of the chairman. tion still in his possession. He had been

SOME THINGS NOT WANTED The report of the conference committee

Ninth Ward Republican Docsa't Want that the democrats had adjourned. This was followed by the adjournment of the silver republicans until 7 o'clock.

sioner and the councilman in the Fifth ward; At the evening session the conference that the populists had demanded the councommittee's report, alloiting the tax comcilman in the First ward in addition to missionership and the Fifth ward aldermanic nominations to the silver republithe others, but that the democrats would not listen to it and that the contest had ans, was adopted. Without opposition Wilgrown so warm that Allie McCann, the liam Fleming was nominated for tax comdemocratic nomines in the First ward, had missioner and C. O. Lobeck for councilman from the Fifth ward. offered to withdraw if Ernest Stuht would,

and that with this understanding the convoted to the adoption of a platform. As vention had unanimously adopted the reori submitted

Joseph Redman opposed the report and though it were one of national importance Finally, a set of resolutions drawn up by characterized the majority of the commit-H. E. Burnnin and W. H. Redfield was te as officeseekers who would sell the party adopted, reaffirming the principles set forth shirker. out to the democrats. Magney and others defended the report, which was attacked by in the silver republican state platform of

ship of all public utilities, especially the city water works system, reiterating allegianty to the principle of initiative, referendum and imperative mandate, demanding an equitable

tion in telephone rates. When the night session of the advertisen

during the course of the evening. Some diffiulty was experienced in accuring a hall, na Morand's was closed to the delegates as soon as they filed out in the afternoon after

Finally the rooms of the County Demo- ment.

tendance was large. Harmony prevailed throughout the meeting and there was a con-Mr. Cornish is expected to give a reply certed movement in the direction of presentin a day or so.

Boers Advance Into Zululand. a brief speech. He urged unison of action

DURBAN, Feb. 10 .- The Boers have taken ukandla, a Zululand magistracy.

vote his ticket straight, no matter how the nominations go. Relative to his own candi-Movements of Ocean Vessels, Feb. 10 dacy, Mr. Benawa said he would appreciate At New York-Sailed-Patricia, from famburg, via Plymouth, Arrived-Graf via Plymouth Arrived from Hamburg: Montealm Avorian, from Glasgow; Hamburg. support, but that if he fails to receive the Valder nomination it will in nowise dampen his

ondon; Livorian, from Glasgow; New ork, from Southampton At Glasgow-Arrived-Corean, from Phil-George Heimrod, candidate for county treasurer, spoke briefly, mentioning his can-

At Queenstown-Arrived-Pennland, from didacy and asking for support if the voters Philadelphia, for Liverpool, Teutonic, from New York, for Liverpool. At Philadelphia - Arrived - Switzerland, from Antwerp, Sailed-Waesland, for Beecher Higby announced his candidacy

for the office of city clerk and declared if Liverpool At Hong Kong-Arrived-City of London,

John N. Westberg, candidate for city from Tacomu At Yokohama – Arrived – Hong Kong Iaru, from San Francisco, for Hong Kong, At Antwerp–Sailed–Friesland, for New omptreller, the position he now holds, said he had heard that the Fourth ward is op-

pored to anyone who runs for a third term. Mr. Westberg declared himself not a third At Liverpool-Sailed-Campania, for New

York, Boyle, for New York. At Havre-Sailed-La Touraine, for New York, Arrived-La Normandie, from New York term aspirant. He said he had only served one term and a part of another-he having been legislated out of office by populists at

Genoa-Salled, February s-Ems, for issac Hascall made a general speech along New York. At Cherbourg-Salled-St Louis, from Southampton, for New York.

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Bee: In view of the fact that the primarica are drawing nigh and it behaviores us as re-CO publicans to participate in the selection c ouncilinan for the Ninth ward, I therefor dealize to call your attention to a few things Letters are coming from all over the We don't want a counciliman who is a

country saying that the writers have been cipher so far as our ward is concerned. [fed to eat double or more than double the We don't want a representative in the counallowance of Grape-Nuts because of the cil who takes advantage of his position and fascinating flavor.

The result of overcating this food is the shifts the burden of taxes from his relatives to the general public while they consame as in overeating candy, or any other tinue to act the role of the typical tax delicacy, the system gets more than it requircs, and there follows a spleening against We don't want a man who is compelled to it for a time.

do the bidding of the franchised corpora-Confine your allowance of Grape-Nuts to tions. We don't want a repultion of the three heaping teaspoons for the cereal part of your meal, and the food will be a daily We don't want anything short of a change, delight to you,

How about a good, clean condidate? We If you have been overeating, try Grape have such a candidate. Now, why not nomis- Nuts in the proper quantity, and, our word for it, you will stick to them, and obtain,

We don't want to allow any man to buy day by day the valuable elements or partienough votes to steal the n ministion, as he when which nature uses to rebuild and nourish the brain and nervous conters all over We don't want job to stay at home on the body. A definite feeling of attength primary day, Pehruary 12. Come out and and reserve power comes with the use of do your part to help nominate a good, clean this feed. Have the cook dry h in a pan i in the oven if it has been exposed to, and

Yours for honest men and good govern- gathered moisture from the air. Grape-A REPUBLICAN ELECTOR. | Nuts should be crisp and brittle.

1859, declaring in favor of municipal owner-

system of taxation and demanding a reduc-

When I went up to the democratic convention this afternoon I was approached by Allie McCann, who said that Walter Bran-

Division of Plunder. Mr. Magney said that the only discordant element in the conference was Ernest Stuht; that the democrats were willing to concede to the populists the offices of councilmen in the Sixth and Fourth wards and one-third of the appointive offices, and to the free silver republicans the office of tax commis-

and let the nomination go to John Drexe: time consumed by the convention was de-

much stress was hald upon this matter as

Morearity, Deaver and others. Then came

Stuht's Sensation. Ernest Stuht spoke in his own behalf

He said: "Gentlemen, I could have so cured the endorsement of the democrats

was convened there were thirteen delegates present. This number was slightly increased i

having paid the rent.

time, Mr. Magney was called upon to report to report this action and Dr. Connell carunable to deliver it to the democrats. was under discussion when the news came

OMAHA, Fcb. 9 .- To the Editor of The

that we don't want. A considerable share of the five hours