Lincoln Caus, Resentment.

Misguided Zeal of Tony Harr Was the Cause of the Row in Which He Was Roughly Handled by the Boys.

exaggerated the trouble between the uni- supplies will be furnished by the state. versity students and city police. The university authorities do not exonerate the students, but they do not hold them accountable for all of the trouble. An effort will sault, however, and their suspension from regiment, echool may follow. The report in the Omaha World-Herald is especially objected

with loaded revolvers, clubs, bars of iron regiment, to be stationed at Fullerton. and empty tin cans, a howling mob of between 200 and 300 students made a de- ond regiment. Nebraska volunteers, is au- lespie; baritone colo, Archie Hopper; piano termined attack on the city jail and almost thorized to recruit Company D. First regisolo, Miss Edna Brown: reading, Miss Mardemoliehed the atructure." Chief Hongland ment, to be stationed at Weeping Water. guerita Harold; instrumental solo, Miss was quoted as ordering the policemen to tempt to break into the fail.

any foundation. No attempt was made to without further examination; third: Honor- next grand assembly will be held at Ravenna. destroy or even damage any portion of the ably discharged soldiers of the Nebraska Nabuilding and only three windows were tional Guard and others who will sign cerbroken. Harr was not injured so tadly as tificate as to physical qualifications. platforms has no semblance of truth.

'Well, isn't that absurd," said Chancellor ment, on application. Bessey after reading the account of the would indicate that there is any truth in the assertions. I am very sorry that people will go and exaggerate things in such a

"The trouble last night was unusual and a good time. They called at my house durorderly manner.

How the Trouble Started.

"I think the blame is about evenly divided," said one of the students who participated in the fight. "During the evening | and had no trouble with anyone until we and laws of the state. stopped in front of the police headquarters. handled pretty roughly, but his leg was not Friday, May 25, at 9 a. m.

believed to rest with the officer. Not a rock great indignation because Poynter's charges to Oklahoma, from where a friend on the people in vain.

was thrown until after the officer struck the against Lang are a direct refutation of his had been writing to him of the good in the property of the conditional assemthe building were broken,

on the university campus this morning in expect to get the ax when the case is finthe annual class fights. The seniors and ished, the juniors wreetled and fought each other for several hours and the sophomores and coln this evening. freshmen also attempted to settle class differences. Max Liebman, the color-bearer for the senior class, was the first victim to be taken off the campus in an unconscious condition. He was set upon by a crowd of angry juniors and thrown with terrific force to the ground, where he was engaged in a wrestling contest with several powerful adversaries. He was overcome by exhaustion and had to be carried off the field.

Porter Appears in Court.

Secretary Porter appeared before Judge Frost to explain why he refuses to sign the Home for the Friendless vouchers presented legal grounds.

No further information was received at of Lang to give up his position to Dr. Deerfurther developments until after the injunction is decided in court.

SURPRISE BY FROST JURY

Release of Prisoner at York is Rather Inexpected by the

YORK, Neb., May 17.-(Special.)-The news of the release of Mrs. Frost by the coroner's jury spread rapidly this morning and caused much surprise and comment on the streets. The jurymen in conversation with the public had given out information of testimony taken and the public here believed from this that strychnine would be found in the atomach of Mr. Frost,

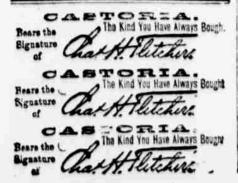
Mrs. Prost acknowledged buying strychnine, rat cheese and aconite prior to the death of Mr. Frost and told for whom and for what purpose she purchased all of these deadly poisons. The attending physician told that from the first he believed that Frost was suffering from strychnine poisoning, and that he gave him antidotes. The physician who performed the postmortem examination stated that the limbs were drawn and muscles of the body knotted similar to that of one who had died from potson. and that all other organs of the body were

in healthy condition. During the confinement of Mrs. Frost she of town. has been favored with all leniency and everything made as pleasant as possible. She ate her meals in the living rooms with the jailer's family and at times was the

invited guest and used the rooms. traces of aconite and phosphorus but had not has brought suit against the city of Fre-

Lecture by Captain Culver.

SUTTON, Neb., May 17 - (Special) - Cap-The senior class of the Thirty-second regiment United States volunteers leading to the senior class of the Humboldt High sign the offices of secretary and general manregiment United States volunteers, lectured here last evening to a large audience under O. A. Cooper by the juniors on Wednesday regret.



STUDENT BODY IS INDIGNANT the Republic. He is here on a furlough, diers' home of this city, it being determined VAN WYCK RECEIVES ENVOYS MONTANA MUST BE PURIFIED Exaggerated Accounts of the Trouble at Lucaben in horse of the Trouble at Lucaben in horse of the Trouble at Lucaben in horse of the Parties.

NATIONAL GUARD MATTERS POLICE WERE REALLY THE AGGRESSORS State Authorities Will Instruct the Boys in How to Care for Sick

and Wounded.

LINCOLN, May 17 - (Special)-The re- ceive their instruction from the company of - V., Mrs. Stiner of Lincoln; G. P., Mrs. ports which were sent out to sensational ficers, who will be drilled in the methods Brewer of Hastings; G. M. of E., Mrs. Rowan newspapers from Lincoln last night greatly by the regimental surgeons. The necessary of Ravenna; G. M. of A., Mrs. Ashby of

be made to punish the leaders of the as- Wilber, will be designated Company E, First Dray of Havelock; grand truster, Mrs. Har-

The story began by saying that "Armed the reorganization of Company B. First night: Plano solo. Miss Kelley; vocal duet,

get their Winchesters and defend them | will be forwarded to the recruiting officers, exprano solo, Mrs. George Tyler. The acsolves, and in another place it was asserted who will give preference, first. To the mem-companists were Miss Beile Rann. Miss that the infuriated students after nearly bers of the above named companies hon- Grace Bigolow and Miss Grace Noyes. The killing Patrolman Harr, made a bold at- orably discharged from the United States program was followed by installation with service; second: Honorably discharged sol- Mr. Hopkine of Lincoln as installing officer,

first reported. He received several bruiscs. The following enlisted men of the National

Lang in His Response to Injunetion Proceedings.

unexpected and for that reason seems much gram.)-Governor Poynter today filed an an- was inspected. A few witnesses, companworse than it really was, and I don't feel swer in the injunction proceedings of B. F. lone of the victim when he was last seen like denouncing the boys. As a matter of Lang against W. A. Poynter and W. H. alive, were also examined. The jury returned fact, the students were not out to raise a Deering. The defendant, William A. Poyn- to Tecumseh and withheld its verdict until disturbance; they were simply out to have ter, as governor, waives the lessuance and today and finally decided as noted. service of summons and notice of an order ing the evening and acted in a perfectly of injunction on him and enters his appearance to said cause of action, but in no manner acknowledges the jurisdiction of this court over him in said action and denies the same and alleges that what he did in the ace to the life of democracy," the reprepremises was in his official capacity as governor in performing his duties and obligawe went all over town, but did no damage tions enjoined upon him by the constitution

In reference to charges against said Lang There our parade disbanded and as we were he finds that Lang has been oppressive in the about to leave for home someone on the exercise of his office, has created dissension edge of the crowd shouted, 'Three cheers and disturbance in said institution, etc., and for the rottenest police force on earth?' We that he has kept the institution in a state gave them with a will and just then Tony of constant turmoil. The petition also re-Harr, who had been following us all over cites the resignation of Dr. Lang under the the city, pushed his way through the crowd. date of March 27, which the defendant ac-Someone knocked his hat off and Harr then cepted to take effect on May 15, and that he began to club the boys right and left. You then appointed Dr. Deering to take effect on a farmer living about two miles from town, people will think the better of their big could hear the blows a block away and it May 15. By agreement of counsel E. O. is reported mysteriously missing from his brother. We think we will come well out was only natural for us to put up some kind Kretsinger for the plaintiff and G. A. Murhome since Saturday night. He started away of the struggle. We have been told that of a defense. Harr was thrown down and phy for the defendant, the hearing is set for from home with his best clothes on in the 90 per cent of the people of America sym-

Local populists take tremendous interest This is the accepted version of the story in the case and predict Poynter's downfall no trace of his having occupied his room. and the blame for the trouble is generally as a result of the proceedings and express There is a surmise that he may have gone students and then only three windows in previous exoneration of Dr. Lang in his pects. findings on March 27. Those employee of Several students received severe bruines the institute who have favored Dr. Lang all

Dr. Deering and Stewart returned to Lin-

LANCASTER FUSIONISTS MEET.

Democrats, Populists and Free Silver Republicans Name Delegates.

LINCOLN. May 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-The democrats, populists and free silver republicans of Lancaster county met this aft ernoon to select delegates to the state and First dietrict congressional conventions. The populists endorsed George W. Berge of this ity for the congressional nomination and authorized him to name his own delegation. Deputy Labor Commissioner Kent was endorsed by the populists for land commissioner. The Chicago platform was reafby Mrs. A. M. Davis. His defense was on firmed by the democrats and the populists endorsed the Sloux Falls platform. meetings were held simultaneously on the the state house today concerning the refusal ground floor of the auditorium annex and the combined attendance did not exceed 300; ing. It is supposed that there will be no The conventions for nominating candidates for county offices will be held after the state

> Father's Consent Telephoned. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 17 .- (Special.)

Carl O. Larson of Nehawka and Miss Emma Catherine Stratton of Weeping Water arrived in the city yesterday for the purpose of being joined in holy wedlock, but when she applied to County J. E. Douglas for a marriage license and informed the judge that she was only 16 years of age he refused to issue it without the consent of her parents. A telephone message was sent to Weeping Water and a messenger carried it to the father about four miles distant. received and the two were made happy. They departed on the train this afternoon.

Tramps Before Judge.

FREMONT, Neb., May 17,-(Special.)-Henry Ling, a crippled tramp of rather vicious appearance, was in police court this morning charged with holding up a boy by regular session for the election of officers. him of 70 cents and a watch. After hearing Mesers, Victor F. Lawson, M. H. De Young, the evidence the court held the evidence Arthur Jonkins, Charles W. Knapp, L. Markout a thirty-day sentence at the county jail. Charles H. Grasty. An unusually large number of tramps were brought before the judge and ordered out president and the following officers were

Sues City for Damages.

FREMONT, Neb., May 17 .- (Special.)-Mrs. E. K. R. Foliansbee, who holds an appointment from Mayor Vaughn as a special The chemist reported that he found police officer at the Salvation army tarracks, made an examination to ascertain if in such mont for \$10,000 damages, which she alleges executive committee, Messre. Lawson, quantities as to cause death. The coroner's the sustained from a fall on a defective Knapp, Howell, Barr and Call. jury has requested that further examination sidewalk on Main street. She claims she is permanently injured.

Juniors Entertain Seniors.

the auspices of Sutton post, Grand Army of night. The rooms were descrated in pink | Charles S. Diehl was unanimously elected and green, class colors, and the evening was manager. spent in games and social conversation. The graduating class is composed of fifteen members, who will deliver their orations at the opera house Friday evening. May 25.

> Examined for Government Service. GRAND ISLAND, Neb. May 17 .- (Special.)-Arthur Inks of Loup City passed

He spoke on the Philippine islands, home physician that a case of smallpox ex-

Annual Gathering of State Assembly

Held at Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., May 17 .- (Special Telegram.) -The annual meeting of the state as- WISHES THEM GODSPEED IN THEIR WORK sembly of the Pythian Sisterhood is in sesgion here and there is a large attendance of prominent women representative delegates LINCOLN. May 17 .- (Special)-The state from the various sisterhood fodges through military authorities have decided to give in- out Nebraska. At the business meeting to struction to members of the Nebraska Na- day the following officers were elected for tional Guard in methods of caring for the the eneuing year, P. G. Mrs. J. C. Williams. sick and wounded. Enlisted men will re- of Hastings: G. C., Mrs. Kelley of York: G. Havelock, G. assistant M. at A., Mrs. J. C. Adjutant General Barry usued the fol- Walradt of Hastings, G. I. G., Mrs. Langowing orders this morning concerning ston of Havelock, G. O. G., Mrs. B. G. changes in the First and Second regiment: Urqubart of Hastings; grand organist, Mrs. Company B. First regiment, stationed at Johnson of Lincoln; G. K. of R. of S., Mrs. rup of Lincoln.

Joseph A. Storch, late first lieutenant. The visitors are being most royally enter-Company B. First regiment, Nebraska vel- tained and the following program was exe-uniteers, is appointed recruiting officer for cuted in the Knights of Pythias ball to-Mrs. Tyler and Miss Clara Miles; reading, Will M. Staner, late of Company C. Sec- Mrs. O. N. Staley; sole, Miss Blanche Gil-Enlistment and other necessary blanks Maude Goyld; tenor solo, Mr. Raleigh Strehl; All of these assertions are utterly without diers of other organizations will be accepted after which a banquet was served. The

CAUSE OF HIS DEATH A MYSTERY.

Inquiry Into Taking Off of Mile Stol-Inrd Suggests Unknown (ause. but his leg was simply sprained and not Guard are honorably discharged from the TECUMSEH. Neb., May 17.-(Special broken. Neither were the students armed service of the state. Sergeant Homer A. Telegram.) - The coroner's jury in the case of death from cause unknown.

down by a train that the coroner decided Governor Makes Charges Against not to hold an inquest. Later, at the instigation of a number of curious individuals, an inquest was held. The remains were viewed BEATRICE, Neb., May 17.—(Special Tele- where the track where Stollard was found

> Nebraska Wins the Debate. LINCOLN, May 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-In a debate on the question, "Resolved, That the growth of great corporations is a mensentatives of the University of Nebraska defeated the representatives of Kansas tonight. The affirmative was presented by G. E. Talbot, Miss Ansdine and A. L. Beal for Nebraska, and the negative by J. A. Anderson, T. J. Lyon and James Vandal for Kan-FRE. The judges were A. W. Field and T. S. Allen of Lincoln and H. C. Weeden of Nebraska received the unanimous Oenaha. vote of the judges.

Sebraska Boy Leaves Home. HUMBOLDT, Neb., May 17 .- (Special.)-Herman, the 18-year-old son of Jacob Herr,

M'COOK, Neb., May 17,-(Special Telegram.)-John Real, a highly resepected and leading farmer of Perry precinct, county, was killed in a runaway accident last evening on his farm about six miles west of this city, his neck being broken. No one saw the accident so particulars are lacking. The body was sent to Grafion tonight for burial at that place, his former home.

Missionary Society in Convention HUMBOLDT, Neb., May 17.- (Special.)-Woman's Missionary society of the Nebraska district held its opening session still in progress. A large number attendance.

Woman Badly Hurt.

M'COOK, Neb., May 17.- (Special Telegram.)-Mrs. W. N. Cratty of Driftwood precinct, this county, was severely injured in a runaway late last night on her way home from this city. She sustained a compound fracture of her right leg above the ankle, the bones protruding through the flesh. She was brought here for treatment.

Cadets Will Camp Out. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 17 .- (Speial.)-The High school cadets, accompanied by an instructor, will teave this evening for a two days' camp at Hagges' Grove.

Lecture Before Graduates.

the auspices of the graduating class.

Positions Are Filled at the Meeting of the Board of Directors of the Organization.

CHICAGO, May 17.- The board of directora of the Associated Press met today in the name of Richard Watte and relieving The board as now constituted consists of ensufficient to hold him for robbery and breit, A. J. Barr, Clark Howell, E. P. Call, found him guilty of larceny. He will board Edward Resewater, George Thompson and

Victor F. Lawson declined the office of

elected: President, Charles W. Knapp; first vicepresident, General Harrison Gray Otis; sec- relied on the women of America to help along and vice president. Samuel Bowles, Springfield, Mass., Republican; secretary and general manager, Melville E. Stone; assistant secretary and assistant general manager,

Mr Stone announced that in view of the unable to walk without crutches and is action of the shareholders in refusing to modify the by-laws to conform to the law of Illinois as laid down by the recent decision school was entertained at the residence of ager and his resignation was accepted with

Archbishop Gets the Pallium Archbishop dets the raintam.

PORTLAND, Ore. May 17.—The ceremony of conferring the pallium upon Right Rev. hristic, the archbishop of Oregon, was serformed today at St. Mary's Cathedral. High mass was celebrated by Mgr. Martinell, papal delegate to the United States, aho came to Oregon for the purpose of renducing the ceremony. The sermon was oreached by Rev. C'Dea, bishop of Nessign

PYTHIAN SISTERHOOD MEETS. New York's Mayor Welcomes the Boer Delegates to That City.

Crowds Throng the Vicinity of the City Hall to Cheer the Delegates and Shake Their Hands.

in connection with the wisit to this city name of Montana a stench all over the counof the Boer delegates, Wessels, Wolmarans try. The name of McKinley was loudly and Fischer, occurred today when they were cheered. received at the City hall by Mayor Van After the appointment of the committees a Wyck and, in accordance with the resolution recess was taken until 2 o'clock. passed by the municipal assembly, officially When the convention reassembled this aftwelcomed to the city. Accompanied by the ernoon and the delegates were reported from reception committee and a delegation from the committee on credentials, ex-United the South African club the delegates drove States Senator W. F. Sanders moved as an from the hotel Manhattan to the city hall amondment to strike out the name of State where the municipal assembly and the Senator Ben D. Phillips of Chateau county

large number of policemen were required to Burton of Teton was made permanent chairkeep the people from the mayor's office. man-Promptly at 3 o'clock the first line of car- The platform commends the administration riages turned into City Hall park. The of McKinley, calls for the re-election of crowds pressed around the carriages and Senator Carter, denounces trusts and on local cheered and the delegates raised their hats. affairs says: Mayor Van Wyck was at his desk when the We denounce the present democratic go

Mayor Van Wyck was at his desk when the delegation entered his office. Kiliaen Van Rensselaer, chairman of the reception committee, introduced each of the delegates in turn to the mayor, who said:

"I am delighted to welcome you to the city of New York, and to assure you that in America you will receive a warm welcome from the liberty loving people of this country. I desire to inform you that the representatives of the city of New York have asked me to extend you a welcome, and I welcome you in behalf of the people of the city. Never since I have been in the mayor's office has a more pleasant duty been diswith loaded revolvers or bricks. The asser- Curtis, Company C. First regiment, non- the death of Milo Stollard, who was found welcome you in behalf of the people of the tion that the whole street car system was residence; Private Franklin A. Holbert, dying near the Burlington tracks just west city. Never since I have been in the mayor's paralyzed and conductors forced off their Company C. First regiment, and Private of Sterling Tuesday morning, brought in a office has a more pleasant duty been disoffsterling Tuesday morning, brought in a certain the mayor strength of Sterling Tuesday morning, brought in a certain today that Stollard came to his charged by me than this one to greet you can be that the time of Stollard's death the affair sure you that wherever you go you will say that Stollard's death the affair sure you that wherever you go you will show the may be, and assert that the people of Montana, if given the opportunity, will Otto Otradoceky, Company K, Second regi- verdict today that Stollard came to his charged by me than this one to greet you trouble in the World-Herald. "Not one POYNTER FILES HIS ANSWER had so great the appearance of his being run find a welcome from the people and we hope that when your mission is ended and you are | senators. returning to your own country you will again call on us so that we may have the the republicans who voted against Clark and pleasure of giving you another welcome." Delegate Fischer said:

Ignorant of Party Cliques.

"This is to us an occasion of pleasure and of pride. We are not so conceited as to take to ourselves the honor shown us, but we wish to show that we do not represent delegates, elected by acclamation, are: C. an unworthy people. We believe that no W. Goodale of Cascade, Henry Lyon of Dawpeople can understand what it is to struggle son, David E. Folsom of Meagher, Tyler B. for freedom except a people which has gained Worden of Missoula and John F. Forbis of its freedom by such a struggle. We have been told to avoid the pitfalle of party were McKay, Hedges and Lindsay, who were cliques and we can say that we are as ignorant of party cliques as when we arrived. The reception that has been given to us comes from all classes of people. We cannot think that the mission to seek peace for our country-peace with honor-will be un- | BARKER successful. We hope we shall obtain the objects of our mission and we are encouraged in our hope by the splendid reception we are given everywhere. You, Mr. Mayor, would not receive us as you do if you thought us unworthy.

"This reception by you is an honor which we will remember. The small liberty-loving evening, but when morning came his work- pathize with us. We want to convert the ing clothes were also gone and there was other 10 per cent by simply telling the truth. We hope that a free people will not have appealed to you free people in vain. repared on behalf of the monicipal assembly, welcoming the delegates.

Wessels, who said

To Fight 100 Years if Necessary,

part to perform. The part assigned to Mr. to elect him? It is estimated that Mr. Fischer is speechmaking. We have other McKinley received 1,500,000 votes from the duties which we will not mention now. We democratic ranks four years ago. These have come to tell the free people of Amer- will not go to Bryan this year to make up ica that we mean to win and to retain our his loss of populist votes. If Gorman or freedom; if not today, tomorrow; if not to- some other eastern man should be nomithe next 100 years. We have had to fight carry New York, New Jersey, Maryland ninth annual convention of the for our liberty. We did not want to fight, and Delaware in the east, not to count an's Missionary society of the Ne- but we had to. We ought to be worth some doubtful states elsewhere. The fight this consideration by the United States because year will not be made on the money ques-Tuesday evening at the German Methodist we are one free people appealing to another, tion. Transportation, expansion and other Episcopal church in this city and the meet- We do not ask you to fight for us, but we live subjects will make up the issues." ask you to say to England, 'Stop!' and we of delegates, visitors and speakers are in think that if the word was said the war would be stopped. We are doing our own fighting, but you can hardly call it a war. It is like a little boy trying to defend himself when attacked. If we are beaten, for congress today by acclamation. The America will probably be ashamed in future national administration was endorsed. years if the question should be asked. "What has happened to your little sister?" Delegate Wolmarans, who snoke in Dutch

> gave a history of the Transvaal trouble from the beginning. He said:

War Thrust Upon Them. "We never sought the war. It was thrust | TODAY'S WEATHER FORECAST pon us. We were robbed of our indecendence in 1877 and regained it in 1881. By the co-operation of a small but well disposed party in England of which Mr. Gladstone was the head, we got the convention ORD, Neb., May 17.—William Howley of 1884 which gave us our independence with-smith will lecture next Monday night under out suzerainty. The question was not disputed until after the Jameson raid. We have tried to settle all our disputes by Late in the evening the father's consent was ASSOCIATED PRESS OFFICERS arbitration. This has been refused by Mr. winds. Chamberlain and Sir Alfred Milner. We are gratified at the way America has subscribed for the widows and orphans of the Boers. We want to prevent the making of more widows and orphans by dumdum bullets or fair; variable winds.

therwise. "Before you leave," said Mayor Van Wyck, want to express to you my sincere sor- winds. ow at the death of General Joubert. I knew him when he vielted this country and he Saturday; variable winds. told me all about the previous trouble. I hope you will convey to his widow my deep sorrow. Again I wish you Godspeed. May

you be successful in your mission." The members of the municipal assembly who were present were each in turn intro- years: duced to the delegates. Then a group of women were introduced and Fischer said he Minimum temperature.... that sympathy for the struggling Boers which was now so sorely needed.

As the envoys left the city hall they were shaken by the hands by persons on all sides. On making their reappearance the crowd set up a cheer and Fischer, standing on the steps of the city hall, delivered a brief address. Then they were escorted to their carriage. It took several minutes to extricate the carriages from the crowd which pressed around and shook hands with the

Dendlock Still Prevails. NORWALK, O., May 17.- The Fourteenth district congressional republican convention, which was deadlocked at Wellington reconvened here today. The first ballot for congressman resulted: Kerr. 98; Johnson

The convention recessed until 2 p. m. cial.)—Arthur links of Loup City passed an examination here this morning for a position in the United States Revenue cutter service.

GRAND ISLAND Neb., May 17—18pecial.)—Yesterday afternom Mayor Platt lagued a proclamation quarantining the Sol
gued a proclamation quarantining the Sol
or define to very or the sermon was presented by Rev. O'Dea. bishop of Nesservice Smythe. In making his appointments of enumerators, has named fourteen negroes, three of whom are women, to do the work in Augusta, indignation is expressed by citizens of this action, many declaring they will not subspect to an illinois Central passenger train exploded here this morning, probably fatally inform the engineer and fireman. None of the passenger coaches were derailed and no passengers were hurt. Object to Negro Enumerators. Havre rathing Bismarck, partly cloud; Galveston, clear

72; McElroy, 39; Barry, 25. Fifteen ballots.

were cast with no change, the last ballot,

the 1,356th, being the same as the first.

State Republican Convention Voices the Sentiment of the State-Clark Man Barred.

BUTTE, Mont., May 17.-The republican state convention met this morning and J. K. Woods of Missoula was made temporary chairman. In his speech he said a change of administration at this time would be a national calamity. He said:

"If territorial expansion was right in the days of Jefferson it cannot be wrong now." Speaking on state affairs, he said success of the republican party would make impossible any repetition of the disgraceful fight NEW YORK, May 17 - The principal event in the democratic party which had made the

as a delegate. Phillips had voted for W. A. In anticipation of their arrival the cus- Clark for senator. The motion to strike tomary large crowd around the city hall Phillips from the list was adopted amid a was largely increased and the services of a cheer of ayes and a number of nays. E. T.

send as our representatives two republicar

A minority report approved the action of omitted any mention of those who voted for him. The majority report was adopted without division.

Thomas H. Carter, United States senator, was elected delegate and chairman of the delegation by a rising vote. The other five Silver Bow. Among the alternates elected members of the legislature and refused to vote for Clark with the other republicans. Ex-Justice W. H. De Witt was elected national committeeman.

VISITS M'KINLEY

Nominee of Middle-of-the-Road Populists Pays His Respects to President.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Mr. Wharton Barker, the nominee for president of the Cincinnati convention of the middle-of-theroad populiets, called on President McKinley today to pay his respects. These gentlemen have known each other ever since the latter entered public life. Later on Mr. Barker said to a representative of the Associated Press that his homination at Cincinnatt makes the election of Mr. Bryan by the democrate impossible.

"In the last presidential election," he said. "Mr. Bryan received about 6,500,000. Of this number at least 2,000,000 were populiets. This year I will get 1,500,000, poseibly 1.750,000 of that number. This will cut Bryan's vote to 5,000,000 or less. Where Each member of this committee has a is he going to get the other votes necessary morrow, we will keep on fighting for it for nated by the democrate this year he would

> Charles Dick Renominated WARREN, O., May 17.-The republicans of the Nineteenth Ohio Congressional district renominated General Charles Dick of Akron

> Half Rate to Philadelphia. WASHINGTON, May 17.-All railroads have agreed to a rate of one fare for the round trip for the republican convention at

Philadelphia.

Showers for Nebraska and Southern lown-Cooler in Western Nebraska-Saturday Fair.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Forecast for Friday and Saturday: For Nebraska-Showers Friday, cooler to

western portion; Saturday fair; variable For lowa-Partly cloudy Friday, with showers in southern portion; Saturday fair, easterly winds, becoming variable.

For Missouri-Showers Friday; Saturday For South Dakota-Showers Friday, cooler in castern portion; Saturday fair; variable For Kaneas-Showers Friday and probably

Local Forecast

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU.
OMAHA. May 17.—Official record of temperature and precipitation, compared with
the corresponding day of the last three 1900, 1599, 1898, 1897 - 64 68 73 83 - 55 46 59 60 - 60 57 66 71 - 60 26 06 06 Maximum temperature... 64

Average temperature....

Precipitation Record of temperature and precipitation to Omaha for this day and since March Normal for the day.

Reports from Stations at S p. m. Maximum ton perature. Temperature 8 p. m STATIONS AND STATE

OF WEATHER. Omaha, cloudy North Platte, clear Salt Lake, dear Chevenne, cloudy Rapid City, raining Hiron partly clouds. Williston, clear hicago, raining

Local Forecast Official

WHY DOCTORS SO OFTEN FAIL.

A Few Words on the Subject By the Great Electro-Medical Specialist.



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"NOW, GENTLEMEN, I wish to warn you of some of the difficulties which beset you in your effort to get relief from and a cure of discases from which you may be suffering. In the first place, if your trop ble is the tesult of deep seated and obscute disease of the nervous system you never could be cured by being treated for dyspepsia or kidney trouble. If a physician does not know exactly the cause of your trouble and cannot successfully treat you. If he does know the exact cause of your trouble and cannot or does not apply the proper treatment or remedies be is just as powerless to effect relief or cure. Now, strs, if any of you have here a sufferer and have tried in vain for relief, is it not evident to your mind that you have one with one of the difficulties I have mentioned, which was the cause of your rainte? If you are suffering from a disease which requires electrical treatment, the medical specialist cannot effect a cure, and if on the other hand you are suffering from a disease which requires special medical itratinent you warned how for the necticus system are seen complicated with diseases of the muscular system and vice versa, hence the disease becomes Nervonuscular in its nature and will not yield to either the medical appearance of the circumstance of the circumstance of the sufficient specialist or the circumstance in the nature and will not yield to either the medical appearance of the circumstance of the sufficient specialist. Such cases can only be cured by our own perfected system of Combined Electro-Medical treatment, as used by the skillful and experienced Electro-Medical Specialists of this reliable and thoroughly epigoped institute. The Electro-Medical Specialists of this reliable and dever that scheme, skill, knowledge and money can provide that will and aur specialists in diagnosing and determining the exact benefits a finite way of an appear and effecting its cure promptly and thoroughly. The great N-Rays are used to help fine difficult and deep seated diseases, and after one e found and

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