Keyn Paha is Interested.

that he wanted the action of the convention

to be such that would permit him to face

the middle-of-the-roaders with a clear con-

Wilber F. Bryant opposed the amendment,

Representative Taylor of Custer county,

Judge Neville protested against "gag

unless the appointment of the committee-

Root's Idea of Fusion.

E. Wilson, Douglas; Charles Crockett, Knox

F. M. Howard, Hamilton; Ed Adams, Kear-

ney; H. M. Sullivan, Custer; Eric Johnson,

The convention then at 6 o'clock took a

Speeches and Music.

The populists reconvened at 8:30 and no

committee being ready to report, the first

L. F. Warren of Clay, introduced as "an-

other boy orator of Platte," was followed by

pear the convention selected a state cen-

money question, lasting thirty minutes.

of business, recommending that presiden-

tial electors be chosen first, then state of-

ficers, beginning with governor and ending

with attorney general, which was placed

last on the list to hold the democrats in

At this point Charles A. Towne entered

A resolution was adopted authorizing the

Allen made no mention of his candidacy for

J. Bryan in a characteristic talk.

line until all nominations were made. The

"Cyclone" Davis gave an harangue on the

men was left with the delegates.

received no second.

recess until 8.

tral committee.

report was adopted.



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and at midnight the conference recommended years, and what would have been wise policy | The roll call resulted: Allen, 659; Harin favor of giving the nomination for at- then would be very unwise now. torney general and treasurer to the demo- Mr. Howard asserted that the democrati crats, lieutenant governor to the silver re- were three-quarters as strong as the poppublicans and the balance to the populists, ulists. He thought the nomination of lex

bitterly opposed giving the democrats more against the fusion ticket. than one office. Victor Wilson of Omaha pro-

such a recommendation."

F. M. Howard of Aurora made an extended attorney general and treasurer." argument in favor of the democratic claim. He traced the history of fusion from the time Governor Boyd was elected to the present time, and continued;

"The democrats, since they first combined with the populists for the purpose of defeating the common enemy, the republicans, had never received what they justly deserved. Our first intention was to defeat the republicans, and we're going to settle other matters afterwards."

Wants to Catch the Germans.

Continuing, he said: "It is necessary for fusion success to get out the German vote. I am sure that many of the Germans wil vote against us. Originally they were dem- POPULISTS START SLOWLY ing for populist candidates."

Mr. Howard said the democrats in Kansas City were afraid that the nomination of Charles A. Towne as the democratic vice presidential candidate would burt the ticket

*Think of Ease But Work On."

If your blood is impure you cannot even you make it pure by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla you have the perfect health in which even hard work becomes easy.



and elected Judge Adams of Minden chair- in some states where silver is not so popman and Benton Maret secretary. The di- uiar as it was four years ago. He said that vision of offices was discussed for four hours condition had changed materially in four

than two democrats on the state ticke Six of the seven populists opposed making would cause many democrats in Douglas. the recommendation. The populist conferees Dodge, Gage and other counties to vote

"We need those counties," he said. "W fessing to express the sentiment of his col- | want the legislators from those counties an we must have them. With the nomination "The populat convention will not consent for governor, which carries with it a lon to give the democrats two offices on the state line of patronage, if the nominee is elected ticket, and I would resign my place on the and with auditor, who has the second bes committee before I would agree to make patronage, besides the other offices, the populists ought to be satisfied to give u

Principle Above Patronage

Eric Johnson of Wahoo said: We must arise above mere party pat onage in the consideration of this question Of the sixteen delegates to the national con vention seven were for Stevenson and I'm not in favor of giving the democrats mor than one office."

At the conclusion of the debate a num ber of test votes were taken, all clearl showing that six of the populist conferes were opposed to giving the democrats mor than one office.

Eugene Mann of Lancaster was the onl opulist committeeman who voted in favo If the populists are given all but one office, of the recommendation allowing two office

Make Senator Allen Chairman and

Then Begin Their Debates on Routine.

LINCOLN, July 11 .- (Special.) - The popu lists began their deliberations in the audi torium at 3:19 o'clock this afternoon, ther being about 800 delegates and 300 spectator present. Chairman J. H. Edmisten of the state central committee called the conven tion to order and ex-Lieutenant Governor F E. Harris invoked the divine blessing upo the delegates. Secretary Mary read the cal for the convention, which was set for "think of ease." The blood is the o'clock p, m. The total authorized represen greatest sustainer of the body and when tation of all counties was 1,226 delegates. Chairman J. H. Edmisten, after the read ing of the call, said in part:

'As I stand here I am moved with the be lief that at no time have we looked upon such a magnificent gathering of men as are assembled here today. And I want to offer my congratulations to the men who have arranged for this assemblage. You fully understand the grave responsibilities that

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The national conventions an uproar and lease Nebraska from fusion country at large in the interests of human- the floor of the convention to the effect that City platform and its candidates. He reity and I desire to say here that Nebraska Senator Allen has a preferred candidate counted the incidents of the congressional stands at the forefront in political progress. here. We don't want anything to happen convention in 1890, at which his name had There are many matters of interest to be that will hurt Senstor Allen.' that unison will prevail from the opening until the close of the convention and let me say to you, be considerate in your delibera-

Mr. Edmisten referred to Bryan as the nobleman and freeman who represents the had a right to cast his own vote and have cause of humanity. He closed by predicting it recorded. fusion column with a majority of 20,000

For Temporary Chairman.

Nominations for temporary chairman were convention. next in order and Charles W. Sprecher of Colfax presented the name of M. F. Harrington of O'Neill. In his nominating speech | the state, spoke in favor of appointment by Mr. Spreeher referred to the fact that Har- delegates. rington had a candidate for treasurer, but he asserted that there was not a man in rule" and pleaded for the passage of the the convention who did not have a favorite amendment. candidate for some office. He said Harringvention absolutely without prejudice in against authorizing the chairman to appresented the name of William V. Allen, and of the amendment would anger many popu-W. F. Bryant, on behalf of Cedar county and lists and increase the middle-of-the-road the northeastern portion of the state, sec-onded the nomination of Harrington. Clay days," he said, "and fight this out. We and Richardson counties seconded the nom- want to carry this state for fusion and elect nation of Aller and Franklin county pre- William V. Allen United States senator and cented the name of ex-Lieutenant Governor to do this we must have fair play." Secre-Harris. In casting its vote Custer county tary Porter referred to the middle-of-thedeclared in favor of "the common herd and roaders as the "soil of the earth" and prenot the efficeholder-M. F. Harrington, 25 dicted a landslide in favor of their cause

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state committee to fill vacancies on the state ticket. A committee was appointed to notify the other conventions that the populists were organized and ready for nominations. Another committee was appointed to ascertain and report the progress of the eward herman

ant, who said:

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our medicine." The motion carried.

e warranted in declining your call.

"We are confronted with a campaign of

deep interest to the people of the United

States. There never was a time when we

should act with more deliberation and judg-

ment, as I believe we will be compelled to

satisfactorily and when we return home we

will be fully determined to support the

whole ticket nominated, whether our choice

is successful or not. I have no doubt if the

usion forces of Nebraska stand together and

give the ticket loyal support as heretofore

victory will crown our ciforts and we will

I. Barry, E. Soderman, W. F. Bryant.

Debate on Committee.

A motion autthorizing the chairman to ap-

of six members, and an amendment providing

for six committeemen to be chosen by the

delegates, according to congressional dis-

tricts, and one at large by the chairman.

interests of W. V. Allen's senatorial candi-

that there had been no machine politice and

Kretzinger, A. D'Allemand.

choose between a government of the aris-

Allen on the Ontlook.

Senator Allen on taking the chair said:

conference committees, while the conventioned was entertained with music and side-At 10:50 a report was received that there convention nevertheless turned down a of Bryan.

motion to adjourn until morning.

Outline of Populist Platform. The populist platform committee, after a long-drawn conference, finally reported after Charles W. Sprecher moved to make the midnight. The platform pledges unfaltering allegiance to Bryan and Towne, commends nomination of Senator Allen unanimous, which motion was seconded by W. F. Brythe state administration, pledges legislative "We're whipped; let's take nominees to a new revenue law, including a provision for the taxation of franchises, favors the initiative and referendum, denounces railway passes and demands a law making their acceptance work forfeiture of "I would be less than human if I failed to office, coupled with an express disapproval appreciate this mark of confidence. At no of those officials who have in the past viotime have I been a candidate for this office lated populist platforms by the acceptance of and I had hoped that my name would not be railway passes, pledges railway rate re- persons were present when J. M. Lyman They are, in a word, the atmospheric top of presented. My relations with the distin- duction and legislation fixing liability of guished gentleman from Holt county have corporations for injuries of employes, debeen so intimate for years I had hoped he would be chosen. Yet I do not feel I would

Boer sympathy plank. The populist convention at 1:30 a. m. (Thursday) by a rising vote refused to susin refusing to grant the democrats but one the silver republican party to accept the focracy and of the democracy. I hope all place on the ticket and instructed it so to nomination of Mr. Stevenson. lifferences here will be settled amicably and report to the other conventions.

DEMOCRATS HEAR SPEECHES Put in the Afternoon Listening to the

Orators of the Party Preach Bryanism. LINCOLN, July 11 .- (Special.) -There

win in November by from 15,000 to 20,000 were possibly a hundred spectators assem-W. A. Bradbury of Frontier county was bled in the Oliver theater when Chairman slected temporary secretary and the lists of Hall of the state committee called the demdelegates presented to the state chairman ocratic state convention to order and introwere accepted as the credentials of the deleduced T. J. Doyle of Lancaster as temporary gates. A committee on rules and order of chairman and Frank J. Morgan of Cass as business was next authorized and the temtemporary secretary. These selections were porary organization was made permanent. indorsed by the convention and Chairman till 8 p. m. Chairman Allen again thanked the conven-Doyle spoke for fifteen minutes, indulging in ion and the delegater at once proceeded to a carefully prepared panegyric on liberty, the right of self-government and the con-The chair named the following commitstitution, touching lightly upon the money question and trusts and closing with an ec-Rules-W. H. Westover, E. W. Hale, P. static eulogy of democracy. Although a well written speech and delivered with elo-Resolutions-M. F. Harrington, W. A. quence and force, it awakened but moderate Morgan, A. H. Weir, R. A. Tawney, E. O. enthusiasm. He declared that in this age of commercialism statesmanship consists of an ability to crush the weak and to assimilate by the application of drastic malevo-A motion was introduced calling for the lence all powers not protected and mainappointment of a committee on resolutions tained by formidable armies and navies. and platform and providing that all resoluthe complete destruction of the exalted tions should be read to the convention and ideals upon which our proud fabric of goveferred to the committee without debate. ernment is founded, the declaration that the This resolution provoked considerable dis-Declaration of Independence has outlived cussion and an amendment was offered reits usefulness, the exigency of the times ferring all resolutions without reading. The which called it into being. notion was amended and in this form was declared carried on an aye and nay vote.

Fred Cosgrove of Douglas was made assistant secretary. On motion of Judge Patterson of Sheridan point a committee on conference, consisting a committee on credentials was appointed, comprising C. Patierson of Sheridan, George

ington, F. M. Davis of Gage, M. O'Meara of brought out a long discussion involving the Kearney, F. Piasceke of Howard and James Manahan of Lancaster. Motions for appointment of committees Judge Sullivan of Custer county said that on platform and permanent organization E. B. Lewis for congress to succeed himself. he wanted to go home from the convention were declared out of order because the chair and be able to tell the mudle-of-the-roaders professed to know not who were delegates. Calls for a speech from W. D. Oldham no trickery in the populist convention. "We brought him to his feet to introduce R. S.

their candidates. They are appealing to the ater Allen. There has been whisperings on an ardent appeal for support of the Kansas been presented by Gage county as against Bryan, and indulged in an eulogy of the A delegate from Keys Paha county said latter not in consonance with the speaker's position in 1896.

B, H. Fleharty of Dawson county made Street Car Strikers Insist That One rattling speech, the keynote of which was denunciatory of President McKinl-y.

science, knowing that every delegate had There were faint calls for Hitchcock, bu another senatorial aspirant responded in the person of W. H. Thompson, who unwound saying that he had never before heard of a few graceful and resounding periods in the appointive prerogative in such cases culogy of Bryan and Bryanism, after which being taken away from the chairman of a a recess was taken until 8 p. m. to await a report of the credentials committee. There was probably no significance inssuming to represent the western part of | tended to attach to the fact that the band opened the evening session with "Love Is

Counties Not Represented. Judge Patterson presented the report of the committee on credentials, showing that Secretary of State Porter arose in the Banner, Douel, Dundy, Fillmore, Gosper, ton was prepared to preside over the con- rear of the hall and spoke emphatically Grant, Hayes, Hooker, Logan, Loup, Me-Pherson, Perkins, Polk, Sherman, Thomas fav r or egainst anyone. Douglas county point the committeemen. He said the passage and Wheeler counties were not represented. single man had described the union and but The committee found that the C. J. Smyth delegation from Douglas had been regularly Baumhoff had gone to work, and this man selected, while the Moise delegation appointed by the county committee was undemocratic. It confirmed the action of the state committee, seating the Smyth delega-The report cut down the representation of several counties below that in the Mack Missik states that W. D. Mahon, th call. It also developed that Fillmore county was represented by eighteen delegates. The report was amended to admit Fillmore, but pected on Thursday or Friday. was adopted as to the changed representation in spite of protests.

The debate on the motion and amendment continued for over an hour, at the conclu-When a committee of seven on confersion of which the amendment and motion were carried, leaving the selection of the Thompson a motion prevailed that the elecsix committeemen with the delegates and torial ticket be not consigned to the committhe one committeeman at large to the chair-

The unseated Omaha delegation was in-

Allen Root of Douglas county proposed to The chair appointed the following commitsettle the controversy over the division of nominations by giving the presidential Hall, John Hartigan of Jefferson, electors to the democrats and all nomina-Allen of Lancaster, A. M. Gordon of Buffalo, tions for state offices to the populists and free silver republicans. Mr. Root introduced Frank Marnell of Otoe, John C. Drexel of motion to this effect and made a heated Douglas, E. L. Franze of Cuming, A. W. Crites of Dawes, A. J. O'Malley of Greeley, speech in favor of its passage. The motion R. Oberfelder of Cheyenne and John Speedey After further contention the roll was

finally called by districts and this commit-Personnel of Conference Committee tee selocted: Eugene Munn, Lancaster; V.

The committee on conference was as follows: Joe Miles, First district; 1. J. Dunn, Second; H. E. Phelps, Third; C. D. Casper, Fourth: H. C. Stokes, Fifth: Benton Maret, Sixth, and George Loomis of Dodge at

The chair appointed Matt Gering of Cass and C. S. Jones of Laucaster to invite W. J. Bryan and Charles A. Towne to address the convention during committee work, G. M hour was devoted to speeches and music. Hitchcock being invited to speak pending

In the interval W. H. Thompson of the Mary Fairbrother of Omaha. A committee resolutions committee introduced the folwas sent out to escort Charles A. Towne to lowing as the state platform, professing rethe hall and while waiting for him to ap- liance chiefly upon the national platform:

We endorse the magnificent deciaration of principles just adopted by the democratic party in convention assembled at Kansas City; we commend the course of the fusion senator and members of congress, approve of the record of the fusion state officers, and pledge the nominees of this convention to an honest and economical administration of state affairs. The committee on rules reported an order This platform was adopted.

Killing Time in Talk.

to save the republic first and settle the free but which nearly all roads granted. In orthe hall. In introducing Towne, Chairman

coinage ratio afterward. Pending the arrival of the star speakers the shipping interests west and south the the roll of senatorial districts was called for rate between Kansas City and the gulf. new state committeemen. Mr. Bryan's ap- which now is 15 cents, will be raised accordpearance awakened the accustomed clamor. ingly. It is understood that as soon as He spoke for but about five minutes, commending the work of the Nebraska delegation at Kansas City.

A. J. Weaver of Richardson spoke briefly and W. D. Oldham reviewed in characteristic on grain products 171/2 cents. Formerly the vein the Kansas City convention.

Charles A. Towne, who had been routed out of his repose, was introduced by Edgar restore this rate. Howard at 10:45 and Howard's reference to him as a democrat by precept brought from was no prospect of a report from the con- Towne the remark that he expected to be a forence committee for two hours, but the democrat soon. He uttered a glowing eulogy

On motion of W. H. Thompson the election of Chairman Hall, Secretary Cain and Treasurer Heaffy at the former convention was indorsed and the convention authorized the state committee to fill all vacancies. At dispersed for an hour.

SILVER REPUBLICANS WAIT Get All Ready to Hear from the Other Conventions and Take a

Recess.

LINCOLN, July 11 .- (Special.) -- About 150 called the silver republican convention to order and Judge Hibner of Lancaster was mands restriction of hall insurance com- elected permanent chairman, J. D. Garmire panies and regulation of fraternal insurance, of Thayer secretary, R. F. Williams of favors reapportionment of senatorial and Douglas assistant secretary. Judge Hibner buildings or when dark clouds lower over legislative districts and concludes with a spoke highly of Towne as the choice of the otiver republicans.

Frank Ransom gave some of his experiences at Kansas City while the committee tain the action of its conference committee on credentials was in session. He advised

A committee on resolutions was appointed as follows: Frank Ransom, Douglas, chairman; Judge Maxwell of Dodge and G. L.

Laws of Lancaster. The chair appointed as conference com-

and one at large: First district, W. M. Morning; Second district, J. W. Carr; Third district, George F. Kenower; Fourth district, S. M. Balley; Fifth district, William Dutton; Sixth district, B. S. Gillespie; at large, F. J. Bires. Towne was called for and at his entrance spoke briefly on the present issues of the

The first note of discord among the silver republicans came when Delegate Ransom of- alternate with all phases of nature's peace fered a set of resolutions approving the re- and pleasure. The entire gamut from sunported withdrawal of Charles A. Towne as a shine to black gloom frequently is run with-candidate for vice president in favor of in a single day or an hour. A morning will Adiai E. Stevenson. Protests came from all open clear, with the sun warm. Perhaps at over the hall and the resolutions were withdrawn. Mr. Towne, who was present, was called out and in a short speech practically to sleet and then to hail. Fifteen minutes announced his intention to withdraw, but after and an hour from the time the first adding that he would take as active a part

The resolutions as finally adopted indorse the Kansas City silver republican platform and recite that in accordance with the action taken at that convention the free silver republican party of Nebraska pledges its support to W. J. Bryan and Adlai E. Stevenson for president and vice president.

success of the ticket as if he was a caudi-

LEWISTON, Me., July 11.-The democratic state convention today nominated S. L. Lord of Saco for governor and endorsed Rogers of Nemaha, Clark O'Hanlon of Washthe Kansas City platform. Democrats Name Lewis.

Maine Democrats Nominate Lord.

LEESBURG, Ga., July 11.—The democrats of the Third district today nominated Hon. Stevenson Leaves Lincoln.

LINCOLN, July 11 .- Adlai Stevenson left Lincoln today for Lake Minnetonka, Minn. want nothing but fair play," he said. "The Bibb of Beatrice as one who had strayed where his family is stopping. He will probselection of these committeemen by the away with the gold democrats in 1896. Bibb ably remain there a few days and then pro-

impenchment and the further admission that of his nomination. Mr. Stevenson said he have adopted their platforms and nominated and probably defeat the re-election of Sen- he "had fallen among thiexes," closing with did not expect to take any active part in the campaign until after that time.

John F. Lacey Renominated. ALBIA, Ia., July 11 .- John F. Lacy was nominated for congress by the Sixth dis-

rict republican convention today **OBJECT TO GENERAL MANAGER**

Man Blocks Way to Satis-

factory Settlement.

ST. LOUIS, July 11 -A statement of the position of the local street railway strikers. eviewing the strike since its inception, was given to the public this afternoon. In the closing paragraph the statement declares that in the opinion of the union a fair settlement of the strike cannot be obtained while Mr. Baumhoff remains in the position

of general manager. A member of the executive committee of the local union of street railway employes said that the day had been parsed investigating the statements made by Mr. Baumhoff regarding the names of men that he has reported had gone to work for the one man of all the names por ed by Mr. renewed.

Harry A. Bryan, the national organizer, was called to his home in Cleveland by the serious illness of his mother. Secretary national president, has been apprired of the situation and asked to return. He is ex-

Cars are running on all the lines abou as usual, but it is noticeable that the number of wagons and other vehicles carrying ence was moved at the suggestion of W. H. passengers has increased during the last two days.

President Whitaker had this to say today: been made that the company would proceed vited to seats in the convention without a to live up to the agreement by which the strike was settled. We have re-instated sev- universally regarded as signalizing the clear eral men who submitted their applications of his social career in London. tee on resolutions: W. H. Thompson of after the settlement, The company shall continue to pursue the policy which it has of Wales, who is the supreme arbiter of always followed. It stands ready to take English society, has cut him in consequence back any former employe who asks for a of his insulting treatment of Captain Sir position and who is known to be a good

> Failure Due to Strike. ST. LOUIS, July 11 .- Adam H. Fuchs, a leading milliner, today executed a chattel deed of trust for the benefit of creditors. His liabilities are about \$48,000, but the as-

> sets have not yet been inventoried. Mr. Fuchs said: "The street car strike was the sole cause of the filing of the deed of trust. The stopping of the street railway so greatly diminished our trade that we felt it necessary to protect our cred-

AGREE TO MAINTAIN RATES Western Lines Reach Agreement on

Mississippi and Missouri River Business.

practically agreed to raise the rates on goods are obtainable. grain and grain products between the Mississippi and Missouri rivers and between Kansas City, New Orleans and Galveston. It was agreed at the meeting held here today that the agreed rate of 9 cents between the rivers should hereafter be maintained and all the lines pledged themselves not James Manahan of Lancaster killed some to carry grain or its products any cheaper. time by an assault upon the administration For some time there has existed a rate and C. J. Smyth appealed to the democracy of 5 cents, which was not a published rate, der to maintain the proper relation between lake competition closes the rates will be further raised between the rivers and from the Mississippi east to the seaboard. The rate on export grain is now 151/2 cents and rate was as high as 231/2 cents and it is said to be the purpose of the roads to finally

WHERE CYCLONES ARE BRED.

Drama of the Warring Elements in the Rocky Mountains. For the world west of the Ministipple says a writer in Ainslee's Mag (z n), "the Rocky mountains are the points of origin not only of the rivers and water-flows, but of the condensing of the moi ture of the air, 11:30, by common consent, the convention the banked snows, the subterranean currents which form the basis of the en ice watershed. Their cold attitudes seem to days for the registration of electors, thinkshed the waves of air which conflict with the ing that if enough notice is given this warmer waves in the plains below and in period will be sufficient. He has decided their battles generate the cyclones and the lesser windy terrors which devas ate the from August 20 to August 27. This step western plains. They are the beginning of is taken principally in connection with the the hearthreaking blizza ds which tie up the constitutional convention, but as well with traffic of the metro; olitan street; or chill be- reference to any other cause for which it yond endurance the homes of the poor, may be necessary to hold a general election, the continent and one would expect to find general that he expects to convict at least among them the same excesses of nature six of the defendants in the customs cases. that are seen on a smaller scale when the wind whips the flags on the roofs of lef y the Jersey hills or the gentle mountains of

the Cumberland. "Yet, though the Rocky mountains are the beginning of such awful things as cyclones and blizzards, they are singula ly immune from the terrible effects of these phenomena when they reach their full growth on the plains below. The ato ms are sharp, strong and typical. They are dramatic. But, lacking in the chance of a long run aeroes the plains, where force is constantly accumulated with each su cessive mile of progress, their life is usually of short duration and their immediate schare of action small. They are as if all the phenomena, the storm from its geness to its conclusion, were given in miniature. In this respect the storms of the Rockies differ from those of the Swiss Alps. The latter are severe, protracted and full of catas rophe. The former complete themselves briefly and then let the halance of the continent wre the matic. But, lacking in the chance of a mittee-one from each congressional district sive mile of progress, their life is usually of the convention greeted him with cheers. He The former complete themselves briefly and then let the balance of the continent wre t'e day, whereupon the convention adjourned with what they have given forth.

"Probably nowhere are storm and climate so varied. All phases of nature's cataclys s in a single day or an hour. A morning will poon the clouds will gather and a 'eavy rain begin. In a few minutes this will turn cloud appeared the sun will be shining again in the campaign and work as hard for the The whole shower, rain, hail and in w. will have been accompanied by thunder and lightning.

"Two wayfarers were recently driving through the mountains in the South Park o Colorado when just at nightfall a te rific storm came up. It lasted only about fifteen minutes, but during that time the thunder and lightning were continuous. After it was over a dozen tree stumps were seen b'azing like beacons on a neighboring hill."

Turkey May Buy Warship Here. WASHINGTON July 11—Rear Admiral Ahmed Pasha of the Turkish navy, who came to the United States about two mouths ago to make a contract for the construction of a cruiser for the Turkish navy, has about completed his work and will sail for home on the 18th. He has secured plans from the Union Iron works of San Francisco and the Cramps of Philadelphia for a protected cruiser 339 feet long, of twenty-two knots and 12,600 horse power.

Ancient Elm Tree is Dead. NEW YORK, July 11.—One of the an-lent elms in the St. Paul's church yard, lanted in 1776, was cut down today, having ted a year ago. Only one of the original OHOLO chairman would be apt to raise a howl and responded with an amusing admission of the ceed home, to remain until formally notified eight elms now survives.

QUEEN GIVES GARDEN PARTY

Movement to Adjourn in House of Commons Causes Exciting Seene.

LONDON, July 11.-The Queen's garden party at Buckingham palace today was an specially brilliant function. Her majesty ame from Windsor to attend the party and drove about among the thousands of guests, who included the members of the royal family, the diplomatic corps and other distinguished people. The members of the United States embassy and the United States con-

sulate were present in full strength. The garden party gave rise to an extraordinary scene in the House of Commons. The usuai humdrum Wednesday business was in progress, when an adjournment was moved to enable the members to attend the function at Buckingham palace. John Ditton, Irish nationalist, objected, saying that business interfered with such a purpose. Fred Maddison, radical, who followed, protested in an excited manner against what he considered to be "flagrant abuse of governmental power and gross waste of time of the house. He declared that a single clause of the agricultural holdings bill, then under Transit company. It was stated that not a discussion, was worth more than all the royal garden parties, "with all royalty to the common people."

These remarks brought forth angry shouts had quit work as soon as the strike was of "Withdraw" and on the demand of the speaker Mr. Maddison withdrew his expres-

LONDON SOCIETY CUTS ASTOR

Treatment of Captain Milne the Straw Which Brenks His Social Reintions.

NEW YORK, July 11 -- A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Lond n says: William Waldorf Astor's sudden departure for Germany at the very height of the scason, the cancelling of all his engagements I know nothing of any statement having here and the recall of the invitations which he had issued for house parties on next Bunday and on Sunday week at Oliveden are

It is openly declared here that the prince Archibald Milne last week and London is only too ready to take its cue in this matter from its future king, as Mr. Astor, in spite of his wealth and of the magnificence of his entertainments, has made many enemies by his numerous idiosyncracies and by his extraordinary arrogance.

CAN'T GET AMERICAN MEAT

German Navy Vainty Tries to Obtain Yankee Packed Goods for China War Ships.

BERLIN, July 11.-The liberal press points out the singular fact that the German navy, which admittedly was satisfied for many years with American canned meats, is now vainly trying to obtain these goods for the outfitting of the war ships destined for China and is obliged to take English carned CHICAGO, July 11.-Western lines have meats and to banish sausages, as no German

The Seichanzeiger tonight publishes a text of the meat bill, but the time at which the measure will go into effect was not definitely sated, but it is learned from a reliable source that the measure will not become effective before autumn.

Endenvorers Arrive at London. LONDON, July 11.-Members of the United Society of Christian Endeavor from the United States and every other quarter of the globe are arriving here in great numbers to attend the world's Christian Endeaver convention, which opens July 14 and closes July 18. Wagons full of sight seers are touring London today. Several hundred took up quarters at the encampment

in preparation for the convention. Bold Burglar Goes to Prison. BERLIN, July 11 .- Franz Wunderlich, the ourglar who recently entered the house of Count Eulenburg and after waking up the count stole fewelry, money and a watch valued at 25,000 marks, was today sentenced to six years and seven months in the peni-

Rains Falling in India. SIMLA. July 11.-The rainfall is in-

reasing in central Rajapootana and the eastern Punjab, but elsewhere there is still a lack of rain. Registration of Cuban Electors. HAVANA, July 11.-Governor General Wood has decided to give seven additional

that these extra registration days shall be The fiscal has reported to the governor

CHICAGO, July 11 .- A special train, divided into three sections, passed through Chicago today carrying the Fifteenth United States infantry, which is on its way to the Philippines to join General MacArthur's

forces. The regiment is equipped for several years' service in the tropics. The soldiers will arrive in San Francisco in time to sail for Manila, July 14.

HOTELS.

VIENNA HOTEL

Bowling alley in connection.

1011-13-15 Farnam St. Restaurant, ladies' cafe rending room, newly furnished rooms, bath rooms, Everything first-class. American and European plan. Rooms with board. CH. F. BOUFFIER, Prop.

AMUSEMENTS.

Redmond Rip Van Winkle

BASE BALL TODAY

Stoux City vs. Omnha. July 11, 12 and 12 Game Called at 3:30. Grounds Fifteenth and Vinton Streets.

MATINEE RACES OMAHA DRIVING PARK

Five events for cash purses. En-trances on Twenty-fourth and Twen-tleth streets. Racing begins at 2.30