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the finest passenger trains in the United States. The equipment was all new, including the sleeping cars, coaches, baggage car and lecomotive. taken to St. Joseph's and University hostaken to an undertaking establishment bies. here. The train also brought the bodies of Mrs. Gilland and daughter of Goodland, called into service and after the chief of

first examination indicated.

Soon after their arrival here three of the Ill. Her daughter is in the hospital not scriously burned. Miss Lulu Rider of Kentland, Ind. aged 25, was terribly mutilated. her face being crushed and her body scalded. She died at University hospital about 7 o'clock. Mrs. Hilda Haslip of Chenoa, Ill., scalded and burned on back, shoulders, head and face, is the most seriously injured of the patients at University hospital. E. C. Bray of Chicago, a shoe dealer, is at University hospital with neck sprained, head cut and internal injuries, but with a chance of recovery.

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strengthens all the bodily functions.

### Epworth league business to San Francisco. DOWIETES GET A WETTING

LATER THE EGG BOMBARDMENT RESUMES

throttle himself on leaving Marshall Two Hundred Followers of the For mer Omahan Are Still Determined to Redeem the Erndite Sabarb.

CHICAGO, July 10 .- Two hundred fol-On the arrival at Kansas City of the train formed around the Dowieites proper, to bearing the injured, the sufferers were hold back the crowd of fully 1,500 people pitals, where everything possible was done the guards and those whom they were tryfor them. On the journey from Slater four ing to protect were soon spattered with of the injured died and their bodies were yelks of eggs and battered with old vege;a-

The entire police force of Evanston was Ind. The injured suffered mostly from police had ordered the Dowleites to withscalds due to escaping steam from the draw and had met with a refusal he orwrecked locomotives, there being no broken dered his men to charge them. The police limbs. Some of the victims had inhaled did not use their clubs and the guards steam and were in worse condition than a held them back by sheer weight and force

> tion doors closed behind him. About twenty other Dowleites were taken into custody. The Dowleites say they will return in greater force and the people of Evanston declare that they will make the next riot just so much larger.

It thoroughly cleanses the blood and

Evanston Mayor Has Fire Engine Play Streams on Them.

owers of John Alexander Dowie made another attempt to convert the citizens of Evanston tonight and failed, as on former occasions. One-half of the Dowieites were followers of "Zion" and the remainder were members of the paid bodyguard which Dowle maintains. The guards were intended to prevent any interference with he meeting and when it commenced they which gathered. As on former occasions

of numbers. The crowd meanwhile was growing ugly injured at University hospital and one at and Mayor Bates of Evanston, seeing that St. Joseph's hospital died. Identification of unless something was done quickly people the dead was difficult because the clothing would be seriously hurt and possibly killed, had been removed to apply relief to the ordered out a fire engine. The steamer at scalded surfaces. One of the deaths at once turned a four-inch stream on the University happital was that of an old Dowleites and they went over like tenmud. The people of Evanston danced and hooted with delight as the firemen steadily advanced, driving the Dowleites before them impartiality and whatsoever Dowielte was dilatory in moving was washed along by the four-inch stream. As the Dowlettes fled the dry method of attack came once more into favor and the bombardment of eggs and vegetables was resumed and aided materially the clearing of the town of the presence of the Dowleites. Elder Piper of Dowle's church, who had been in command of the small army, was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. While he was being led to the station men and boys continued their attack on him and he was in a sorry condition when the sta-

Harry Mann Sinking.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 10.—Harry Mann, business manager of the Kniekerbooker theater, New York is succumbing to an attack of Bright's disease, which first prostrated him six months ago. He has been in a comatose condition since yesterday. Death may come at any moment.

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ENDEAVORERS END SESSIONS

Last Day of Twentieth Anniversary Celebraties in Cincinuati.

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES ARE THE SPEAKERS

Detail the Suffering During Siege Pekin and Tell What They Have to Contend with in Africa.

CINCINNATI, O., July 10 .- The twentieth international convention of the United So-

as highly gratified with the convention. a more elaborate scale than that of the previous four days, but owing to the consolidation of the program into two big meetings the speakers were requested to boil down their addresses. The quiet hour meetings of Ray, Floyd W. Thompkins of Philadelphia and Cornelius Wolfkin of Brooklyn again ushered in the day's program. Audined for two big rallies in the morning.

In Auditorium Endeavor.

association.

prison work of the Endeavorers. Rev. J. F. Cowan of Boston dwelt on the work among the foreigners in this country while Rev. A. B. Curty of Birmingham Ala., and Rev. Tracy McGregor of Detroit talked on "The Element of the Obligation"

and "The Joy of Service." Treasurer Shaw spoke of "The World's Christian Endeavor Union," in which he emphasized the need for a field secretary Christian Endeavorers in China and called upon the audience for pledges of financial support, receiving a liberal re-

sponse. Bishop B. W. Arnett of Wilberforce, presided at the meeting in Auditorium Wil-

"What the Church has Gained" was treated by Rev. J. C. Butler of Washington, were boarding at the barn, but all were

The new field secretary, C. E. Eberman of dressing the city and district meetings by influential orators and Rev. Harlan L. Feeman of Sheridanville. Pa., spoke of the interdenominational fellowship of the so-

Rev. W. S. Ameut of Pekin, China, spoke on "International and Inter-Racial Fellowship," President Clark on "The World's Christian Endeavor Union," and Rev. George H. Hubbard of China on "China's Greeting to Intermediate Society."

Afternoon Rallies

The afternoon rallies were given over to the missionaries for a discussion of their needs. Interest was keen in the thrilling stories that were told by them of the nardships and dangers encountered in their recover.

President Clark presided at the meeting in Auditorium Endeavor. Robert E. Speer of New York, a member of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, made an appeal to Christians to carry out the infunction of the Saviour to teach the gospel in all lands. Rev. Willis P. Hotchkiss of East Africa, told a thrilling story of the establishment of his mission in the African jungle. "The saddest thirg I know of it this world," he said, "is the fruitless of forts of Africa's multitudes to find a way to God and rather than ridicule their pagan worships we should see in them the instincts that these people have of the Go of which they know so little.

The story of the siege of the city was told by Rev. Courtnay H. Fenn of Pekin, who was one of the ministers besieged by the Boxers in the city of Pekin. His story of Boxer atrocities brought tears to many eyes and he said the missionaries stand rendy to return and begin their work.

Opium and Liquor Evil. The evil of the opium and liquor traffic in missionary fields was given a scoring. Rev. C. L. Wharton of Hiram, O., a missionary, said that they were the greatest evils in the missionary fields, because the cheapest, atrongest and most maddening kinds of liquors were used by the masses of heathen. Rev. J. P. Jores of India stated that for many centuries India was a sober nation, until the coming of the angle-Saxon with his drinks and that today drunkenness was regarded by many as a mark of certain distinction. If England should evacuate India today, he said, the great evidence of its occupany would be the number of empty whisky bottles.

Edward Holten of India corroborated these statements and the meeting was concluded by an address on "My Native Land" by Rev. David James Burrell of New York. He exhorted the Americans to closely watch our public American school to see that no arrogant assumption of authority by any church should endeavor to control them.

In Auditorium Williston. Women predominated in the big rally in Auditorium Williston in the afternoon. which was presided over by Bishop Alexander Walters of Jersey City. Rev. C. L. Thompson of New York reviewed the history of the American Indians and the Christian work that had been done among them. Samuel B. Capen of Boston talked on the breadth and outlook for foreign missions. He warned his hearers to beware of Russia, which, he said, was holding down the Christian Endeavorers in Russian territory. Rev. A. A. Fulton of Canton, China, talked on "Systematic and Proportionate Giving." saying that Christians were behind the Chinese in this respect. He outlined a plan for church workers to con-

tribute 2 dents per week for the support of foreign missions. "Three Missionary Watchwords" was discussed by Rev. George Darsie of Frank-

and Rev. Miaki of Japan told of the work of Christian Endeavorers in the foreign missionary fields. The daily bible study and personal workers' conference and daily personal

Rev. Charles H. Ranson of South Africa

equipment conferences concluded the meetings this afternoon, as also did the prison workers.

Climax of the Convention.

The climax of the convention was the two big farewell meetings held simultaneously in Auditoriums Endeavor and Williston tonight. Fully 20,000 people were present. President Francis Clark presided in Auditorium Endeavor and Treasurer William Shaw in Auditorium Williston. They were "purpose" meetings, and as the various delepations responded in brief talks tolling of their plans for spreading Christelling and Armenia were also represented way that will not easily be forgotten.

HOT WEATHER MEALS AND PERSONAL COMFORT.

Fruit of some kinds should be used at the breakfast curing the bot weather. Follow this withr a dish of four heaping tealism of Carpe-Nuts, cold, and treated with rich, to d cream. This dish gives the staying qualities necessary. Add a slice or two of entire wheat bread, with a very little butter. Use no meat for the hot weather breakfast. Let meat appear but once a day during this season of the year.

A little care in the selection of food will help one through the heat of the day in a way that will not easily be forgotten.

and responded. The Endeavorers at Foo Chow, China, presented the convention with a beautiful hand painted silken banner of exquisite Chinese workmanship, which will be presented to the state that shows the best general development between this and the next biennial convention. The banner was entrusted to the care of Philadelphia and Chicago until that convention. local Endeavorers at Osaka, Japan, also presented a banner, which wil be presented two years hence to the city having the

biggest growth in its societies. OVERFLOWS WITH RANCHERS Wyoming Has a Rousing Convention in Douglas' Wool Ware-

house. DOUGLAS, Wyo., July 10.—(Special Tele- from Montgomery, the McCloud delegates ciety of Christian Endeavor came to a close gram.)-Douglas is full to overflowing to- from Union, the Buckley delegates from here tonight. While in attendance the meet- night of sheepmen, cattlemen, horsemen Portage and the Mason delegates from Butvention from beginning to end was the state and many other localities. Ala brilliant success. Both President Clerk though the attendance comprises the largusual hospitality, is caring for all comers delegates from Montgomery, and an ani-The program for today was arranged upon without conflict or discomfort. The con- mated scene followed over this contest vention is held in the wool warehouse, which has been elaborately decorated and which has a seating capacity of 500.

Following the reception of trains by the local band and an open air concert this evening the convention was called to order by the Hon. J. L. Williams, president of the local association. A brief and eloquent toriums Endeavor and Williston were then address of welcome was delivered by Mayor Harvey, which was answered by an equally devoted to the twentieth anniversary of the pertinent and happy response by Congressman F. W. Mondell.

Dr. David Griffiths of the bureau of agri-

culture at Washington devoted half an hour Secretary John Willis Baer of Boston pre- to describing the work of agrostologist and sided in Auditorium Endeavor. George the results thus far achieved in improving W. Coleman of Boston described the En- and protecting foraging plants and grasses deavor work "Among the Soldiers and on the public range. The evening session Sailors." He said that two went down with closed with an able address by Senator the Maine in Havana harbor and that Warren on natural and unnatural enemies twelve more sailed with Dewey and the of the wool growing industry, discussing Glympla into Manila bay. Rev. George W. and explaining them in detail and advising Moore of Nashville, Tenn., told of the work as to the means to be employed for over among the Afro-Americans and Frederick coming these obstacles and bettering con-A. Wallace of Lexington, Ky., described the ditions: There is an interesting program for tomorrow, closing with a ball at night.

#### FIRE RECORD.

Lincoln Livery Stubles. LINCOLN, June 16 .- (Special Telegram.) a large number of vehicles, many of them counties and ordered a ballot. beyond repair.

The building, which was of brick and valthe exception of a few boarding horses and | eighty-five votes solid against Dowling. several delivery wagons was owned by Ed Bohannan, who will sustain a loss of safely removed.

Lancaster, Pa., spoke of the needs of ad- rear of the stable, by Allen Richardson, the ayes. only man on duty at the time. Other employes were immediately summoned and their first efforts were directed toward saving the live stock. Several of the frantic animals endeavored to re-enter the burning building and one of them, blinded by the smoke, dashed his brains out against a brick wall.

The building, which is almost a total loss, was fully covered by insurance, but the property of Bohannan was unprotected. Several minor losses will be sustained by individuals. An unknown bystander was knocked to the ground by one of the horses, ballot resulted 556 ayes and 357 nays. and he was carried to a hospital in an unconscious condition. He will probably a substitute for the majority report.

and killed two horses. The loss is estimated at \$3,500, half covered by insurance. The stock of the Lincoln Lumber company county also before the state next to the building narrowly escaped the vention. & Calliwell, blacksmiths; W. C. Cox. stable.

Several Grand Island Buildings. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 10 .- (Spe cial.)-Two more fires occurred last night, one of them during a high wind. At 12 o'clock fiames were seen coming out of the base ment and rear door of Drew's dry goods store. The department was promptly at The damage to the stock is chiefly by smoke. The loss is covered by insur-

At 5 o'clock this morning fire was discovered in the rear of the Olsen feed store on a north side street. It had a good headway before being discovered and, aided by the breeze, the fire soon consumed the light frame buildings. The fire department bad five streams playing. Frank Olsen lost severai tons of alfalfa hay, several tons of prairie hay, fifteen tons of straw, all baled, and some shorts. His father, Jens Olsen, lost the building occupied by the feed to worth \$1,000, upon which there was store, worth \$1,000, upon which there was store to be state should be radically reformed, and wise state should be radically reformed, and wise state should be radically reformed. \$300 insurance. A dwelling occupied by Mr. Holmes was burned; loss, \$600; insurance, \$300. Mr. Holmes lost household goods. He is out of the city. William Johnson, a meat market man in the Stehr building, lost his stock, covered by insurance. Henry Stehr. now of Iowa, lost the building, valued at \$1,800, with \$500 insurance. Rrepresentative William Thomssen had a mortgage of \$1,400 on this place, with \$500 insurance. Another shed on the Stehr property was destroyed. The buildings across the street and in the path of the brisk breeze, were saved, excepting for the breaking by the heat of the plate glass windows. There are two theories as to the origin. One is spontaneous combustion in the new hay and the other that it was incendiary. The fire started in the building containing the hay

Joshua Walls Fall. CLEBURNE, Tex., July 10 .- Fire almost wiped out the small town of Joshua today, destroying fourteen business houses. The loss is \$40,000, with less than \$11,000 insur-

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JOHNSON PLANKS GET INTO PLATFORM

McLenn Men Let Mayor's Followers Have Their Way-Bryan Banner Trampled Under

(Continued from First Page.)

E. H. Moore presented a minority repor which involved the local power of J. H. Dowling, and which has been precipitated into the state conventions for several years. Thomas Galvin moved as a substitute for both records that both delegates be seated with half votes each and that next year the state committee take charge of the democratic primaries in Montgomery county, ignoring both local factions.

Lie Is Too Plain a Word. Joseph H. Dowling opened the argument in a most animated statement. He was requested by the chair to use more parliamentary language when the "lie" passed. He accused his opponents of defeating N. S. Bickley for congress and other democratic candidates and being in league

with the republican secretary of state. While E. W. Moore was replying to Dowling there were heated demonstrations in the audience and they continued while J. P. Seward replied to Mr. Moore especially when L. A. Russell interrupted Seward with questions. Judge B. F. Mc Cain of Dayton charged Dowling with attempting to defeat him and other demo-

cratic candidates. The motion of Galvin to seat both delegations with half votes was defeated. The chair declared the motion to substitute the minority report for the majority re--Fire of an unknown origin tonight de- port carried on a viva voce vote. There stroyed the Windsor livery stable at 1031 was great excitement until Chairman Salen L street, killed twelve horses and damaged recognized those demanding a call of the

There was much disturbance in the Cuyahoga delegation on the floor over the enued at \$10,000, was owned by an eastern forcement of the unit rule, but the chair investment company, and the stock with recognized those who announced its After the eighty-five votes of Cuyahoga county had been recorded it was challenged not less than \$10,000. Several track horses and the delegation was polled, amid much confusion. The year were 46 to 29, whereupon Chairman Salen urdered Secretary The flames were discovered at 11:45 in the Cochran to record the Cuyshoga vote as 85

Presiding Under Difficulties.

Chairman Salen refused to recognize many points of order and appeals from the decision of the chair and directed Secretary Cochran to proceed with the call, while he was ordering those appealing from his

ruling to sit down. Milton county voted 74 ayes and 5 nay and this caused applause from the anti-Dowling men, who were greatly surprised at the McLean men voting with Johnson men from Cleveland, as Dowling had been considered one of the McLean leaders. The

The minority report was then adopted as The Dowling delegation had received Fire originating in the livery stable of tickets for the convention seats from the partially destroyed three frame buildings the long contest last night before the committee on credentials and heretofore had also won in all the series of Montgomery When Dowling and flames. The losers are: C. A. Shoat, con-delegation gave up their seats there tractor; W. H. Ward, bicycle dealer; Lloyd was a wild scene. Dowling has been the leader in Montgomery county The fire is said to be of incendiary origin. for twenty years. He was a state oil in spector under Governor Campbell and

revenue collector under Cleveland. Ex-Congressman J. F. Follette reported in favor of making permanent the temporary organization. It was adopted. Hon. M. A. Daugherty reported the fol-

owing resolutions, which were adopted:

Talk of Reform. Talk of Reform.

The democrats of Ohio reaffirm their belief in the equality of taxation and other public burdens; their advocacy of the equality to the monopolization of industry with its tendency on the one hand to crush out individual enterprise and on the other to promote a socialistic spirit among the people as the only refuge from oppression, and their faith in that theory and practice of constitutional government which brought the nation into existence and has preserved it to the present generation.

state should be radically reformed, and wise general laws be enacted to correct abuses and prevent their recurrence.

The democratic party, therefore, calls upon the people to unite with it in placing the conduct of municipal affairs upon a business basis, that they may be administered by the people in the interest of all the people on the principle of home rule, No franchise, extension or renewal thereof ever to be granted by any city or village ever to be granted by any city or village without first submitting the same to a vote

without first submitting the same to a vote of the people.

The acceptance of free passes or other favors from railroads by public officers or employes shall be made adequate ground for vacating the offices held by them.

Steam and electric railroads and other corporations possessing public franchises shall be assessed in the same proportion to their salable value as are farms and city real estate.

Back to Free Trade.

Back to Free Trade.

Tariff reform, never more urgently demanded than now, when the production of the country so far exceeds its power of consumption that foreign markets are a prime condition of its continued prosperity, and when the existence and abusive power of trusts have been brought about by the polley of protection of favored industries. The abolition of the so-called protective system and the substitution in its place of the traditional democratic policy of a tariff for revenue, so levied as not to burden one industry for the benefit of another.

The enactment and rigorous enforcement of measures which shall prevent all monopolies and combinations in restraint of trade and commerce—the matter of first importance being to prevent the use of the government as an instrumentality for the few, while preserving intact the right of private property and the fullest measure of individual liberty of contract and assuring to every man the just reward of superior industry and skill. We demand the suppression of all trusts and a return to industrial freedom. As a means to that end all trust products should be placed on the free list and the government should exact a most rigid supervision of transportation and abolish, in fact, all discrimination in rates.

Our merchant marine to be restored to our merchant marine to be restored to the former greatness and made the ally of the people against monopoly by the repeal of antiquated and restricted navigation laws. But no subsidies for favored

ship owners.

The powers granted the federal government were not meant to be used to conquer or hold in subjection the people of other Opposed to Expansion.

call to assume; that they are certain to be an informal to be an informal to deal appear our resources; that they tend to embroil as with European powers; that they weaken our claim to supremacy on the American continent, at the same time that they lessen our ability to make the claim good, and that they furnish a dangerous opportunity and temptation for the disregard of the self-evident truth of universal application that governments derive there just powers from the consent of the governed.

The reading of the Johnson planks on

The reading of the Johnson planks on taxation were loudly applauded.

Who Kilbourne is.

James Kilbourn, democratic candidate for governor of Chio, was born in Columbus in 1841, graduated at New York before the civil war and at Harvard law school after the war; enlisted as a private and became a colonel. He is president of the Ohio Centennial committee, the Columbus Board of Trade, public library, Children's Lome guild and Associated Charities, director of banks and railways, vice president of the Army of the Tennesses and a member of other military organizations. He has never held public office and was never a candisigned by seven of the twenty-one members date till two years ago, when he was defeated for the gubernatorial nomination by John R. McLean. He has been especially popular among workingmen and is an honorary member of the Columbus Trades and Labor assemblies. For years he was the next door neighbor of the late Senator Allen G. Thurman and was his close counsellor His father represented the Columbus diatrict in congress and his grandfather was one of the earliest settlers of this city.

#### DEATH RECORD.

George S. Gibbs.

HARLAN. In., July 10 .- (Special.)-George S. Gibbs, sr., died at his home Monday at 2 p. m., after an illness of sev eral weeks of typhoid fever. Mr. Gibbs was born in Ypsilanti, Mich. October 7, 1848, and removed to Shelby county, Iowa, in 1869. He was married January 21, 1875, to Miss Della Baughn, daughter of the late Charles Baughn of Council Bluffs, In. He leaves a wife and three children-Lieutenant George S. Gibbs, recently returned from the Philippines, where, by distinguished service in the volunteers he was appointed lieutenant in the regular army and stationed in Alaska, and John Gibbs and Mrs. George R. Patterson. Mr. Gibbs was the oldest business man in Harlan, having been in the mercantile business continuously since 1876. Mr. Gibbs was held in high esteem by his fellow townsmen. The funeral will be held from the family home Wednesday at 2 p. m. and

Ex-President Johnson's Daughter GREENVILLE, Tenn., July 10 .- Mrs. Martha Patterson, the last of the children of ex-President Andrew Johnson, died this morning at 4:15 o'clock. Her last hours were peaceful. The funeral will be held Thursday. She will be buried near her father and by the side of her husband in the Johnson family cemetery west of Greenville, where a magnificent shaft of Tennessee marble marks the last resting place of one of the three presidents given the nation by Tennessee. Mrs. Patterson's death leaves only five survivors in the Johnson family.

will be conducted by the Mt. Zion Com-

nandery, of which he was a member.

Mrs. G. W. Fay. HURON, S. D., July 10 .- (Special.) -- Mrs. G. W. Fay, wife of the late Dr. Fay and a former resident of this city, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Schmidt, in Menasha, Wis., recently. Her son, Will Fay, cashier for the Chicago & Northwestern railway, and her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Jones, both of this city, were with their mother when death came.

Pierre Champeau.

KEOKUK, Ja., July 10,-Pierre Chathe Icarian colony at Nauvoc, Ill., in 1848, died here this evening, aged 63. He was prominent in the movement which caused the emigration of French to form the socialistic community.

HASTINGS, Neb., July 10 .- (Special Telegram.)-Postmaster Jacob Fisher returned tonight from Beatrice with the body of his

Daughter of Postmaster.

daughter Tina, who died this morning at the Institute for Feeble Minded. The funeral was touight and burial was in Parkview cemetery. Mrs. E. P. Davidson

HOWARD, Neb., July 10 - (Special )-

Mrs. Davidson, widow of E. P. Davidson, was buried yesterday. She had been helpless for a number of years. The Davidsons settled in Howard in 1873. Tell of Considine's Shooting.

SEATTLE. July 10.—Judge Arthur E. Griffin of the superior court told at the preliminary hearing of the Considines his story of what he saw in Guy's drug store at the time of the killing of William L. Meredith by the Considine brothers. Judge Griffin testified that Meredith was shot while he was in a condition making defense impossible. The judge told of the weakening of the knees of the murd red man as blows were showered upon him from the hands of Tom Considine and declared his belief that this weakening of the knees was a relaxation of the muscles, not a movement on the part of Meredith for reach down and draw a pistol from his pocket. Judge Griffin also swore that while Tom Considine was beating Meredith over the head John Considine called to him. "Give it to him, Tom, hit him over the head," or something to that effect.



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