THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1902.

Professing his belief in populist princi-

ples, although a democrat, he said with

Winding Up the Work.

BATTERY A HAS HOT FICHT company and will put in a central office here. By consolidation of these three companies York business men will be in touch Benewal of Contest Over Whe is to Be Cap-

tain of the Organization.

GUARDSMEN TO CELEBRATE THE FOUNTH

Lincoln Fusionista Have a False Alarm Over the Nomination of Price and Prepare to Receive Him.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 25 .- (Special.)-Adjutant General Colby has determined to again try his hand at a settlement of the trouble in the Wymore battery and he has issued an order calling for an election of officers of the organization, which is officially known as Battery A, Nebraska National guard. There was a similar order issued on December 2 last, authorizing an election on December 14. At that time Captain C. M. Murdock was a candidate for captain and there was so much feeling stirred up over his campaign that citizens of Wymore took sides and for a couple of weeks it was as warm as a fierce political battle. Neither Murdock nor his enemies won decisively, and First Lieutenant Alfred McKinney took command of the battery and, his commission having expired, Captain Murdock became a private, which position he now occupies.

The present order calls for an election on July 5 and as the late Captain Murdock is again a candidate and the opposition to him is as strong as ever, a lively fracus is anticipated. The battery will probably do more fighting over a commander than it will ever be called upon to do in defense of the commonwealth of Nebraska.

The order names a canvassing board to consist of Lieutenant Alfred McKinney, Lieutenant Arthur A. Murdock and Assistant Surgeon S. E. Yoder.

At least two Nebraska towns will have the military to assist the screaming eagle on the Fourth of July. Adjutant General Colby has given permission to Company E, Second regiment, to go to Herman, while the Stanton Rifles are to go to Norfolk. The adjutant general has approved the election of Oliver G. Osborne as first lieutenant of Company G. Second regiment, stationed at Omaha.

Celebration Which Flashed.

During the afternoon it was reported about town that W. B. Price of Lincoln had been named by the fusionists for auditor. Immediately extensive preparations were made to receive Price when he should return from Grand Island. It was planned to go to the Burlington depot and inaugurate a parade that would have been unique, if not positively unlawful. A number of band instruments were secured and - an equal number of people who could not perform on the same volunteered; & large banner with the words, "We Have the Price," was duly prepared, and other details were arranged, but the false alarm was righted before any ing. parading was done. If Price had known of the netarious plot he would have been glad he wasn't nominated.

BOYS FALL INTO THE TRAP

Demand Money or Threaten to Kidnup a Child and Are Caught Seeking Burled Treasure.

NELIGH, Neb., June 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-Sam Fields and Burt Dillon of Oakdale, boys 14 and 17 years of age, are under arrest, charged with writing and sending the following unsigned letter:

C. H. Torpin: We do demand you to go after dark and bury \$50 in paper money by the old stump on the northwest corner of the block your house is on. Bury it under six inches of ground the east side of the stump. Do this tonicat when no of that stump. Do this tonight when no one is watching. If these orders are not obeyed it will be an empty chair at your dinner table, and if you think more of 150 than you do of a child you can keep the money and lose a child you can keep the money and lose a child and end your life with a bullet, and if you mention this to anyone, no matter who it is, you will never see snow fall again. Wrap the money in brown paper and the with a red string. Twentieth of June. Mr. Torpin placed a dummy package at the point directed and the place was watched, with the result of the boys being apprehended when they sought to obtain possession of the package. The parents of the boys are prominent people, but the youths long ago passed beyond parental control and have a general reputation for toughness. They will be examined before the county judge tomorrow.

with nearly all of the farmers in north York county **EXCITEMENT MAY PROVE FATAL** Delegate Returning from Populist Convention Taken Sick on

the Train

AURORA, Neb., June 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-F. Shipton of Geneva, a delegate from Fillmore county to the populist state convention, was stricken by congestion of the brain while riding homeward from 'Grand Island on a Burlington train tonight.

At Aurora he was removed from the train in an insensible condition. He was stricken just after the train left Phillips, about ten miles west of Aurora.

Dr. Hay of Aurora was called and, after hasty examination, pronounced the man's condition serious, but not immediately alarming. C. Smrha and H. P. Wilson, members of the Filimore delegation, were with Mr. Shipton on the train and remained

with him at Aurora. The physician says the attack was a diect outgrowth of the severe strain the man had been under at the convention.

Shipton was formely county judge of Fillmore county. In 1899 he figured prominently in contempt proceedings before the Nebraska legislature, being cited for contempt for refusing to obey an order of the house in the Fillmore county contest.

Leaves Family Penniless.

BANCROFT, Neb., June 25 .- (Special.)-Albert Johnson, who moved here from Omaha a year ago, descried his wife and family last Wednesday night. He retired as usual in the evening and in the morning there was no trace of him. He came to town and drew all his money from the bank, leaving his family penniless. He was a renter on the reservation.

Two Children Shot.

MULLEN, Neb., June 25 .- (Special.)-Report reaches here from Brownlee that the son and daughter of William Steadman, aged 6 and 8 year, were accidentally shot. One of the hired men was handling shotgun when it discharged, part of the load entering the boy's scalp and part in the girl's side. Both are seriously hurt.

Famous Horse May Die.

BEATRICE, Neb., June 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-The famous Arabian stallion Linden Tree, presented to General Grant by the sultan of Turkey, is sick and will probably die. The animal was born in 1879 and pledge, nave conspired with the democrats

horse is owned by General L. W. Colby of this city.

Harvesting at Elwood. ELWOOD, Neb., June 25 .- (Special.)-Harvesting has been begun in this locality. The grain is the heaviest and best ever raised in this part of the state and as about 60 per cent is in small grain and as the price is good all are satisfied that prosperity is at hand. Lands are advanc-

Lightning Vents Havoc Near Pierce. PIERCE, Neb., June 25 .- (Special Tele-

ram.)-During the thunderstorm here last night lightning struck the farmhouse of F. L. Hilgert, living east of town, Lightning also killed four head of cattle belonging to F. J. Story.

Settlers to Meet at Allen.

ALLEN, Neb., June 25 .- (Special.)-The old settlers' picnic of Dixon county will be held at Allen Tuesday, August 26. This is the first time Allen has had the festival and it is going to make the day a big one.

Lowland Corn Suffers from Frost.

WAKEFIELD, Neb., June 25.-(Special.) -It is stated that the frost of Monday a candidate for any office, but would devote that no democrat would be given the popunight killed considerable corn in the low

Man Who Commits the Murder Shoots Him-

OF

self, Probably Fatally. TROUBLE HAD BEEN EXPECTED LONG TIME

KILLING CLIMAX

Dead Man and His Slayer Meet on the street at Seward and Shooting Commences Without Any Preliminaries.

SEWARD, Neb., June 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-One man dead and another dying is the result of an old guarrel. This evening at 6:45 as John Hand was coming uptown from supper he was met on the street near Callender's coal office by Alec Lange, who, drawing a revolver, shot Hand, kill-

ing him almost instantly. The ball entered just back of the right ear. Lapge then went to his home, about a block south, and, entering the stable, shot himself twice, once behind the right ear

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Democrats Thoroughly Aroused.

The stormiest period in the democratic

balloting and waiting for over eight hours.

not including the afternoon session of yes-

with C. J. Smyth always in the majority

and once through the stomach, and although he is still alive and able to talk, there is no chance of his recovery. The tragedy was not a great surprise to the people here who are familiar with the

circumstances and something of the kind has been expected for about two years. About two years ago, when both men were in the grocery business, Hand's name was mentioned quite frequently with that of Mrs. Lange, and about a year ago Lange attacked Hand with a club, but at that time the two men were separated.

The trouble was brought to a climax a few days ago, when Hand brought an action in justice court to obtain a judgment against Lange for money claimed to have been furnished Mrs. Lange during the last year, and the case was set for trial to-

morrow morning.

FUSION AFTER FIGH (Continued from First Page.)

of the ticket, and have we not stood loyally by you? "I did." replied Harrington, "but conditions were then different." "Conditions are now different," came the

retore. "You agreed to be our candidate and we acted in good faith in insisting on your nomination, yet you, without consulting us or asking for a release from your

was brought to this country in 1883. The and withdrawn your name. You have not in one of the interior towns will not be acted fairly by us."

Ready to Name Bryan.

The moment had now arrived, with the first rays of the morning peeping in at the windows, for Senator Allen's promised coup for Mr. Bryan. It had evidently been care-fully planned. The fire was kindled by ex-Secretary of State Porter and fanned by terday. Ballot after ballot had been taken, Senator Allen and others who had been admitted into his counsel. Allen referred to Bryan as "the one democrat" who comes so near being a populist that all populists, as well as democrats, can unite on him. The arguments used for weeks in Senator Allen's paper were repeated and soon there was a raging confingration. Forgetting all that had been said about the necessity for a populist at the head of the ticket. Bryan was hailed as a paviour with grand acclaim and a committee was hurried off to the democrats to announce his nomination for

governor by the populists, which was to prove the simmediate and happy solution. It was now nearly 5 a. m. Bryan Refuses the Proffer.

Instead of proving the solution the nom-

ination of Bryan gave occasion for the animated speech of Bryan, in which he said camp was of a defiant, independent nature, once and for all time that he would not be and it seemed more than ever certain himself to upholding the principles to list endorsement. While this conference which he was committed against the re-

FEUD H. Thompson as a personal concession to him (Bryan) and as in a measure part pay. Thompson was interrupted in his speak. HEADACHE, BACKACHE, DIZZINESS half of populist candidates in the past. ing by the information that Bryan had been

nominated by the populists. He relin-quished the floor immediately and Bryan, Accept the Thompson Dose. All the barriers had now been broken though not a delegate, was recognized. down. The obstacle to yielding first place In part Mr. Bryan said: "Mr. Chairman to a democrat had been removed when the and Gentlemen of the convention: I have

nomination had been tendered to Bryan. been interested in some of the things The most available populist material had have seen and heard in this convention. failed when Harrington fell down so lathink I have labored long enough to conmentably. The delegates were tired and vince you of my willingness to advance the sleepy and hungry. More than a third of cause which I have been so long promoting. them had left the hall and the roll call, in I think I can do some good toward the adwhich counties with from four to twenty vancement of the principles we have been votes were voted by a single delegate, gave fighting for, without holding office, and I Thompson 939 out of a nominal 1,104. The have told the people of the two parties who motion to make it unanimous encountered have been talking to me about this, and I plenty of justy noes. Mr. Thompson was repeat now that the work you propose is waiting to make his acknowledgements. not the best work I am fitted for. For "Strange as it may seem," he said, "the twelve years I have had the united supnominations which I have sought the conport of the democrats of Nebraska and in ventions have refused to give me, while two campaigns the united support of the the nominations I have not sought have populists. I am sure there is no reason been given to me by almost unanimous conwhy any democrat mentioned here in connection with this office should not have the

> same support that has been offered me." Rebakes the Bolters.

reference to the two platforms, "no one could know which was which unless the Mr. Bryan spoke of the qualifications of letters were written across the top of it." each of the three democratic candidates,

C. J. Smyth, General Vifquain and W. H. Thompson, and continued: "There is no "It's a sorry day for populists," said reason why any of these men should not one of the dejected leaders as he filed out be acceptable to the populists. But I have of the hall without looking for the further heard opinions expressed here in this conbusiness of the convention. The rest was vention that surprised me; opinions re The conference committees recongarding our friends, the populists. And vened, agreed to divide the unfilled places there have been harsh words spoken about according to the proposition previously them. I want to say that there are men made, but slightly modified, so that the populists got five of the minor nominahere who voted for McKinley in 1896 and tions and the democrats but two besides the populists. Let not these men drive 1900. Let them not say anything against the populists away from us and the party That the fusionists realize their desperate

Martin.

Johnson.

back into the slough of despond. situation in the impending campaign was "My friends, it seems to me that some of forcibly shown at nearly every turn. Haryou have not considered the serious side rington promised publicly to put in sixty of this question. Do you know what it days on the stump to explain the beauties means? It-means that if we follow some of populism to the people and Bryan anof the advice that has been offered here nounced that without regard to calls for that we will turn the state over to the raillectures, banquet speeches or journalistic roads and the taxation into the hands of embassies, he would be at the command the corporations. I believe great issues of the joint campaign committee from now are at stake. The party will have to deelde the great issue of democracy or plu-

The people of Grand Island 4id the best tocracy, and we find the populists on the they could to take care of the conventions side of democracy. I believe the populists and the attending delegates and deserve have asked for more offices than they are credit for their good intentions. It was entitled to, but we should remember that not their fault that the facilities at their all the offices we have had in this state in command were so inadequate. "No state recent years they helped us get. You are convention ought to be held in Nebraska here representing the democracy of this outside of Omaha or Lincoln," was heard state, the democracy that has taken up from hundreds of mouths, and if the lesson this fight. I want you to hesitate before of the Grand Island meeting is learned the you turn your back on our allies and surmistake of locating a big party convention render to the railroads.

Wants to Stay in National Politics.

"I cannot be a candidate for governor, because I believe it would lessen my ability to do that which I wish to do. I don't want convention was between 4 and 5:30 this to give my time to dividing offices in the morning. The delegates had been tediously governor's chair and attending to the detail duties of governor. I want to stay in national politics, where I can accomplish more than in the office for which I have

been suggested." but with precision each successive nomination had been rejected by the populists. At At the conclusion of Bryan's speech all pending motions were tabled. Another one 3:30 a recess was taken and when the was offered, and received with some shouts delegates reassembled fifteen minutes later of favor, providing for an acceptance of many of them were in a condition borderthe populists' proposition, by which that During the intermission W. J. Bryan, C. party was to take the governor, leaving the democrats to select two of the other offices Smyth, P. L. Hall, W. H. Thompson, of first importance, the rest to be divided Judge Duffle and several party leaders got alternately between the two parties. together on the stage and held an ani-

mated consultation, in which the situation Sentiment now seemed drifting in the was thoroughly canvassed and an effort other direction. Benton Maret, who had up made to determine upon some plan which to this time stood strongly in favor of the nomination of a democrat for governor. would be acceptable to the "friendly aloffered an amendment providing for acceptance of the terms only on condition It was conceded that Smyth's prospects for a fusion nomination were fading. Every that Harrington be named for governor. message or intimation from the allies' The motion, however, was lost by a close vote

Slide Starts to Thompson

The secretary started to call the roll

again. After a few countles had voted



PE-RU-NA CURES PELVIC CATARRH.



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Miss Marie Johnson, 11 Columbia, East filled with useless and injurious medicines Detroit, Mich., is Worthy Vice Templar that it is a pleasure to know of so reliable in Hope Lodge No. 6. Independent Order a remedy as you place before the public." Good Templars. Miss Johnson, as so many -Miss Ruth Emerson. other good women also have done, found

It is no longer a question as to whether in Peruna a specific for a severe case of Peruna can be relied on to cure all such female weakness. She writes: cases. During the many years in which

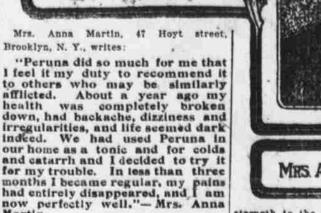
"I want to do what I can to let the whole Peruna has been put to test in all forms world know what a grand medicine Peruna and stages of acute and chronic catarrh is. For eleven years I suffered with fe- no one year has put this remedy to male troubles and complications arising greater test than the past year.

therefrom. Doctors failed to cure me. Peruna is the acknowledged catarrh remedy and I despaired of being helped. Peruna of the age. Dr. Hartman, the compounder cured me in three short months. I can of Peruna, has written a book on the hardly believe it myself, but it is a blessed phases of catarrh peculiar to women, enfact. I am perfectly well now, and have titled, "Health and Beauty." It will be not had an ache or pain for months. I sent free to any address by The Peruna want my suffering sisters to know what Medicine Co., Columbus, O.

Peruna has done for me."-Miss Marie If you do not derive prompt and sattafactory results from the use of Peruna Miss Ruth Emerson, 72 Sycamore st. write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a Buffalo, N. Y., writes: "I suffered for full statement of your case, and he will two years with irregular and painful men- be pleased to give you his valuable adstruction, and Peruna cured me within six vice gratis.

weeks. I cannot tell you how grateful I Address Dr., Hartman, President of The feel. Any agency which brings health and Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.





Fremant Council Proceedings.

FREMONT, Neb., June 25 .- (Special.)- good a apirita. evening the appointment of Waldo Winter-

steen as councilman from the Second ward to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of J. A. Shank, was confirmed. Secretary J. F. Hanson of the Commercial club asked the council for a franchise for the Farmers' Co-operative Telephone company. The matter was referred to the city attorney and a special meeting was called for Friday evening to consider it. The company has a large number of patrons throughout the country and 'phones in Arlington, Hooper and North Bend, and it is

expected that an exchange will be estabthed here. An ordinance was adopted fixing water rents where meters were used, making considerable reductions

Fremont Anticipates Gala Fourth.

FREMONT, Neb., June 25 .- (Special.)-The committee in charge of the Fourth of July celebration has arrangements completed. The fireworks arrived today and the committee is having some trouble in finding a place to store them. The display will exceed any at the Omaha exposition. Surrounding towns which were planning to celebrate have given up their celebrations and will come to Fremont, and as the summer meet of the Driving Park association will be held the same week, with a long list of fast horses entered, big crowds are expected here.

Telephone Lines Consolidate.

YORK, Neb., June 25 .- (Special.)-This week three independent telephone lines in York county consolidated-Benedict, Bradshaw and Waco companies-and they have agreed to enter York as a consolidated



Don't tell your friends of it. They would think it so strange. You see, they know Ayer's Hair Vigor checks falling of the hair, restores color to gray hair, and makes the hair grow. Then why don't you use it?

"A few years ago my hair got very dry and I could pull it right out by the handful. After using a few bottles of Ayer's Hair Vigor I got relief. My hair stopped falling and I received a new head of hair," - Mrs. G. Harrer, Milwsukee, Wis.

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places between this place and Dixon corn on the upland was uninjured. speech will be memorable to all who wit-

Heavy Storm Hits Wakefield.

stopped. But the nomination of Bryan by WAKEFIELD, Neb., June 25 .-- (Special.) the populists had already proved their own A soaking rain fell here last night. sharp electrical storm accompanied the undoing so far as their resistance to the the rear of the building. Chairman Hall democrats was concerned. Having agreed rain, but no damage from lightning has yet been reported.

Celebration at Wakefield.

WAKEFIELD, Neb., June 25 .- (Special.) -Wakefield will celebrate the Fourth in a The democrats had with quick recovery rousing alyle. Dr. Sisson of Norfolk will centered their votes on W. H. Thompson and most wonderful of all, Harrington, who be the orator of the day.

Good Crops Near Allen.

ALLEN, Neb., June 25 .- (Special.)-All what he had said about the necessity of preserving the integrity of the party by crops are looking fine here, having had just sufficient rainfall

Insure your health in Prickly Ash Bitdemocrat. ters. It regulates the system, promotes good appetite, sound sleep and cheerful

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Showers Thursday and Friday Except in Eastern Portion

of Nebraska WASHINGTON, June 25 .- Forecast:

For Nebraska and Kansas-Showers Thursday and Friday, except fair in eastern portions Thursday.

For Iowa-Fair Thursday and Friday warmer Friday; fresh north winds, becoming variable.

For North and South Dakota-Fair in eastern, showers in western portions; ris- | my ing temperature Thursday; Friday showers. For Missouri-Far in northern, showers and cooler in southern portion Thursday; Friday showers in western, fair in eastern

portion For Illinois-Fair Thursday with coole in central and southern portions; Friday fair; fresh north to northwest winds. county."

Local Record.

years:

Report.

ganization for the purpose of stemming for OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, June 25.-Official record of tem-perature and precipitation, compared with the corresponding day of the last three Bryan the rising tide of the reorganizers in the democratic party. "If you have read the reports," he added.

1902. 1901. 1900. Minimum temperature... Mean temperature.... Precipitation 前四日

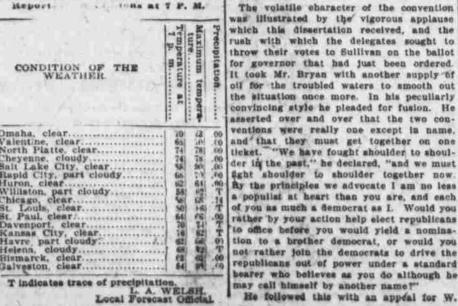
Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day and since March 17 at Omaha for this day and sh Normal temperature Deficiency for the day. Total excess since March 1. Normal precipitation Deficiency for the day. Total rainfall since March 1. Deficiency since March 1. Deficiency for cor. period 1901. Deficiency for cor. period 1900.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Omaha clear. Valentine, clear North Platte, clear. Cheyenne, cloudy Sait Lake City, clear. Rapid City, part cloudy. Huron, clear Williston, part cloudy. Chicago, clear. St. Louis, clear. St. Paul, clear.

St. Louis, clear. St. Paul, clear. Davenport, clear. Kansas City, clear. Havre part cloudy: Heiena, cloudy. Bismarck, clear. Galveston, clear.

party, on which he is losing his grip." .4.46 Inches .3.41 Inches .3.54 inches Bryan to the Breach.



state cast of the Mississippi this year re-

asserted devotion to Bryan. Some of you

talk of Bryan for president again in 1904.

majority two years hence. I want to pre-

He followed this with an appeal for

was going on the delegates started up the organizers of his own party. The scene and appropriate "We Won't Go Home Till Morning," and followed it with other fanessed it. All talk of Bryan immediately miliar songs, the entire assemblage joining. Bryan and Smyth left the hall and continued their conference in an ante-room in of the state committee, who had relieved to take Bryan, a democrat, to head the Travis as presiding officer, rapped for orticket they could not oppose successfully der at 4 o'clock. Instantly there was a the selection of some other democrat. In changed expression on the countenances of vain they tried to retrace the fatal step. the delegates. All seemed affected alike. A moment before they had been singing good-naturedly; now they were serious and determined, some one way, some another, only a few hours before had been the hero but all intent upon accomplishing someof the populist party, came back to retract | thing.

Wouldn't Hear Roll Call.

"The secretary will call the roll for anominating a populist for governor and to other ballot for governor," announced Mr. plead for the acceptance of Thompson, a Hall, but there came a vigorous storm of protest. Smyth was urged for another Destruction for Populists. unanimous nomination and the names of Vifquain and Thompson were presented for The reaction was sudden and startling. similar endorsement. A discussion ensued, In a scathing speech Judge Homer M. Sulin which other questions came up for livan of Custer county declared that all discussion and for the time being no furhope of success had already been relinther effort was made to unanimously nomquished. "To nominate a democrat at the head of our ticket," he exclaimed, "means inate any candidate. Numerous motions providing ultimatums of one kind and anthe destruction of our party. It means defeat at the polls, and if I am to go down to certain defeat I would rather go down other to be sent to the populists were offered and at intervals the convention presented a scene of wild confusion and exwith my flag flying, fighting for populist citement: In all parts of the hall men principles behind a ticket made up of pop ulists, than to go down behind a democrat arone to plead for the nomination of an independent or straight democratic ticket. forced on us by outside influences. I want The sentiment seemed to be growing and to say that no democratic candidate for spreading in this direction. Each declaragovernor can poll within 25 per cent of tion favoring the nomination of an indethe populist vote. That was seen out in pendent ticket brought forth applause. country last year when we submitted

While the discussion was at its height to Hollenbeck as the nomines for supreme Bryan and Smyth re-entered the hall and judge. We have in Custer county 2,200 pop advanced to the stage. A consultation was ulist voters, but Hollenbeck fell short 700 of polling their full strength, and I say held with the chairman and then Smyth was introduced. He spoke for fifteen minthat just as sure as we agree to a demoutes, thanking the delegates for their loyal crat at the head of the ticket this year support, but assuring them that he did not we will not poll 1,200 votes in Custer wish longer to remain in the way of He went on further to protest against the sacrifice of the populist ornomination.

"I am confident Bryan is the only democrat on whom the populists would agree," remarked the speaker.

"We don't want Bryan against his wishes," shouted several delegates, and 'not a single democratic convention in any Smyth proceeded, copcluding his address by saying that he was willing to withdraw if the convention would indicate a wish in this

but I want to tell you that there is no cerdirection. W. H. Thompson got the floor and made tainty that 'Bryan's friends will be in the an emphatic appeal for fusion, urging that serve the populist party so that he can further efforts be made in behalf of Smyth come to it rather than to destroy the party or Vifquain and that in the event of a that Bryan may use its prestige in his own failure a populist be endorsed. During all the discussion Bryan occupied | Clark street, Chicago.

> Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to the hour when she shall

feel the exquisite thrill of motherhood with indescribable dread and fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of Mother's Friend, a scientific liniment for external use only, which toughens and renders pliable all the parts, and

Address

assists nature in its sublime work. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain. Sold at \$1.00 per bottle by druggists. Our book of priceless value to all women sent free. BRADFIELD REGULATOR DO. AN

Harrington gained recognition and permission to speak. He reiterated that he was not a candidate and, referring to Thompson, said: "If you can't do anything else, nominate him and I'll try and shove it through the populist convention." This declaration met with an outburst of

applause. Hats went into the air and cheer after cheer were given. After quiet was restored the calling of the roll was resumed. Thompson received a big majority Bouglas remained faithful to Smyth, but Lancaster went to Thompson. The nomination was made unanimous and Thompson was carried on the shoulders of admirers to the stage. He spoke briefly, giving thanks for the action of esteem and confidence.

At 5:45 a recess for ten minutes was taken and the democrats hastened to the populist convention to see Harrington 'shove it through."

The "ten-minute" recess terminated at 10 o'clock. After the convention was called to order again several more ballots were taken, all resulting in favor of Thompson.

Startled by False Alarm

At 9:50 a hurricane of excitement swept over the ball and was followed by a calm of distressing stillness. It was caused by the announcement that Thompson had been nominated by the populists. M. F. Harrington started the report. He came over from the populist hall on the run, told several people at the entrance of the news and rushed hastily into the democratic convention hall. The cheers from the street, mingled with cries, "Thompson has been nominated!" had been heard in the meantime and were taken up and re-echoed by the democrats.

As Harrington appeared at the door he was lifted from the floor by several democrats and carried on their shoulders to the platform. Speeches congratulating the democrate on the populist nomination were made by Harrington,' Bryan and James. A few minutes later it developed that the news was without foundation.

At 11 o'clock, however, it was officially announced that Thompson had been nominated by the populists.

Chicago to New York in Twenty Hours.

The Pernsylvania Special-the new train over the Pennsylvania Short Lines, established June 15-runs on that schedule, leaving Chicago Union station at 12 noon daily. For reservations and information apply to H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agt., 248 South



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