powers to interfere for the sake of hu manity.

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#### Grand Visier to Inspect.

SALONICA, Turkey, Aug. 23 .- Ferid Pasha, the grand visier, is coming to Macedonia to inspect the vilayets. It is stated that the palace has telegraphed strict orders to the Turkish commanders to svoid excesses. It is further reported that the, Suggests that in Event of Reorganmilitary commission at Constantinople has decided to call out sixty fresh battalions of Rediffs from Asia Minor.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 23.-The Bulgarian and Greek subjects residing in Roumania have been ordered by their respective governments to return to their homes without delay in order to be ready for mobilization.



itor, so to speak, of the reports received from United States consuls. In former years reports from consuls were received at intervals and generally speaking touched upon subjects of little interest, in a commercial sense, to us as a commercial people. All this, however, will be changed by the new "managing editor." Under his direction each consul general, consul or commercial agent is instructed specifically to render reports upon affairs which come under his notice, which may be of interest to America commercially or otherwise, and to put his report in a form which in addition to containing the essential facts shall also be in such shape as to be readily printed in a daily newspaper.

James C. Monaghan, former consul at Chemnitz, Germany, is in direct charge of aditing the reports from United States conuis in foreign countries. Mr. Monaghan nade a splendid record while consul at Chemnits and his reports upon industrial and other subjects are models of concisebess, at the same time showing a compreensive knowledge of what our commercial nterests most desired to know. Mr. Monaghan's reports needed little or no editing. and they were easeriy look for and read-

Ily accepted by newspapers throughout the bountry. The United States is represented through bonsuls general, consuls and commercial prents in 605 cities scattered all over the world. There are 257 consuls and communication reneral and 408 commercial agents. Secre-lary Cortelyou has also inaugurated a plan whereby our representatives abroad in the ronsular service are to be promptly in-formed as to any particular subject in formed as to any particular subject in which this country may be interested and of which such consul can give a full reort. In other words, Secretary Cortelyou, through Mr. Monaghan, proposes to turn the corps of United States consuls to praclical account, and from time to time have hem send in reports which will be of interest to the general public.

#### Turns Down Keller.

The fact that Postmaster General Payne The fact that Postmaster General Payne recently notified the members of the ex-cutive committee of the National Letter Carriers' association, who presented to him a memorial setting forth the claims of the carriers to an increased compensa-tion, that the Postoffice department could not recognize or treat with James C. Keller of Cleveland, O., as president of the association, is expected to put an end to Mr. Keller's campaign for re-election. The postmaster general is reported to have said that because of Mr. Keller's un-reliability the department was compelled to direct him to return to his duties as letter carrier in the Cleveland office about sight months ago, since which time he eight months ago, since which time he

has had no standing before the postoffice

pressing indignation and horror at the re-cent events in Macedonia and urging the ALLEN REPLIES TO BRYAN Not Being a Populist He Has No Right to

D ctate Populist Policy.

DEMOCRACY HAS NO CLAIM ON THE PARTY

faers Gaining Control of Democracy Bryan's Followers Might

Want a Political Home.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 23, -(Special.) - For mer, Senator Allen, in the current issue of the Independent, makes the following reply to the recent editorial by W. J. Bryan in his paper, the Commoner:

in his paper, the Commoner: Editor Independent: In the Commoner of the 7th inst. a rather caustic comment is made on the Denver conference address and on the determination of the populists to put a presidential ucket in the field in 1904, and for declaring itself "unqualifiedly in favor of national political action." It is assumed that the conference did not have authority to speak for the party. But whether that is true or not, it is question-able (because the Commoner is not a popu-list journal) whether it is in a situation to raise the point of regularity of the con-ference's work. Complaint is made that fusion populists have surrendered to the middle-of-the-road populists and it is stated that the latter supported the republican ticket in 1900. A general onsiaught is made on the mid-dle-of-the-roaders, they are characterized as unreasonable, and it is said they gave

A general onsiaught is made on the mid-die-of-the-roaders, they are characterized as unreasonable, and it is said they gave aid and comfort to the republican party; and other charges are made against them. It is finally urged that an appeal be made from the regular populist organization "to the members of the populist party," to undo the work of the Denver conference. It is the persented that the Commoner, as t is to be regretted that the Commoner, a

It is to be regretted that the Commoner, as well as some other democratic papers, takes the view it does of the situation. The temor of the article is that the popu-list party must be disciplined for not sub-ordinating its will to the wishes of the democratic party. In other words, that the populist party must be destroyed unless it agrees to subordinate its wishes and plat-forms to the democratic party's wishes and platforms.

Complaint is made that the action of the Denver conference will have a tendency to weaken respect for the Chicago and Kan-sas City democratic platforms.

What is Populist Duty?

populist. A majority of the party supported Mr. Bryan In 1896 and 1900 and would support him again if he were a candidate, because they believe that by his election some of the reforms which they advocate would be sooner made practicable. But Mr. Bryan, to the regret of the reformers everywhere, failed of an election. ailed of an election

failed of an election. Populists did not fuse with the democrats in supporting Mr. Bryan, but made an in-dependent nomination. At no time had they any intentions to abandon their party or to become democrats, but simply co-operated with the liberal wing of the dem-coratic party to secure Mr. Bryan's elec-tion.

No Allegiance to Democracy.

has had no standing before the postoffice Populists nowhere owe any allegiance to and to the Ninth judicial convention, and department. It will be remembered that either the Chicago or Kansas City plat-Topilists nownere owe any anequalce to either the Chicago or Kamsar City platforms. It is a matter of indifference to them whether these documents "are voted up or voted down." Their faith lies prescribed by the Omaha and subsequent platforms. These are the tests of party fealty. The Commoner article makes no reference to these platforms, or to the duty of populists to support them, but seems to think that we should desert our platforms and make common cause with the democraftin upholding the Chicago and Kansas City platforms. Why so?
I am quite certain that the assertions that the middle-of-the-road populists are dishonest men in all parties and doubtless there are some in the middle-of-theroad wing of the populist party; but I am confident that the majority of them were homest, though mistaken in their action of isse and 1900.
The assertion that "the most notsworthy part of the new platform is its failure to construct the magnetic failure to do the day." honest, though mistaken in their sotion of 1896 and 1900. The assortion that "the most notsworthy part of the new platform is its failure to deal with several vital issues of the day." is a total misconception of the sim and purpose of the Denver conference. It was distinctly understood that we had no au-thority to promulgate a platform and that the vital issues are continued in the Omana platform of July 4. 1802. We do repeat in substance the ad-dress, the cardinal doctrines of populism; but it must be said with a due degree of modesty that the Commoner, not being a populist, does not stand in a position to take out of their platform or address. Thave been and am yet a firm and loyal supporter of Mr. Bryan. I would vote for him for president in a convention or out of it, and confidently believe that the time will come when he will reach the goal of his great ability, he can be of incalculable service to the nation. Bryan Net a Dictator.

their intention to attend. A large body o students is expected from the valley of the North Platte, as work has been vigbrously pushed in that section. FOR FUSION IN DAWSON

return and many new ones have signified

Democrats and Populists Name Delegates and Get Together on

Officers. LEXINGTON, Neb., Aug. 23.-(Special.)-The democrats and populists of Dawson county held conventions in this city for

the purpose of selecting delegates to the state and judicial conventions. The demo crats met at Darr & Quinby's hall and the populists at the court house. The attendance at both conventions was light. The following is the list of delegates to

vis, C. F. Kleinhaus, W. E. Young, J. M. Ellingsworth, Markwood Holmes, Charles McCabe, E. B. Smith, Hippolite Berger, W. Dunaway, Lloyd Neil, J. T. Costin, Brace Reynolds. To the judicial convention, to be held at Ravenna, September 2: Markwood Holmes, S. W. Schooley, J. M. Ellingsworth, Philo Hewitt, R. C. Beatty, Claude Smith, Frank Holmes, James Rad-

cliff, C. T. Johnson, J. Murray, James Wells, Riley York. The following is the list of the delegates

selected by the democrats: State-J. O'Kane, G. D. W. Kohler, A. I. Woodsum, J. P. Carr. Walter Sandifer, . T. Brown, F. A. Brannick, M. J. Tufts, J. H. Fochtman, A. P. Singer, Lot Grundin. Judicinl-C. F. Spencer, J. W. Webster, H. B. Taylor, Charles McKee, H. D. Rhea, L. Holstein, W. A. Kreitz, J. R. Brown,

George Long, J. N. France, M. Lavin, Joe Woodsum At the populist convention a committee of conference was appointed to ascertain

the wishes of the democrats at the coming county conventions for the purpose of nominating candidates for county offices. The report was that the democrats desired to name the candidate for clerk of the court, county superintendent, coroner and county commissioner for Third district. This prop-

osition was accepted by the populists on condition that it be ratified at the coming convention ST: PAUL, Neb., Aug. 28.-(Special.)-The populist and the democratic county conventions were held here yesterday. Each

convention nominated delegations for their respective state and judiclal conventions. A conference committee was in session during the greater part of the afternoon, owing to the difficulty of agreeing on the division of offices. The conventions are still in session at 5:30. The nominations as far as made are: Treasurer, C. E. Taylor (populist); judge, M. D. Smith (demo clerk, John Wysocki (democrat) crat); clerk of district court, Charles Pyne, jr. (democrat); sheriff, Charles Alexander

(populist). ALBION, Neb., Aug. 23 .- (Special.)-The county populist convention held here nominated the following ticket: County clerk George H. Babbitt; treasurer, J. E. Green; sheriff, Edward Evans; school superintendent, C. M. Penney; county judge, Joseph Hamilton; assessor, Thomas King; clerk of the district court, F. J. Mack: coroner. Dr. Davis. Immediately after the adjournment of the populist convention the demo-

crats met and endorsed the candidates ominated by the former. BATTLE CREEK, Neb., Aug. 23.-(Spe cial.)-The Madison county democratic convention met in the opera house here yesterday with twenty-three out of ninety-six

delegates. They organized by electing S. H. Thatch of Battle Creek chairman and J. H. of Mackay of Norfolk secretary. They se-

lected delegates to the state convention

agers. Managers to Resume Active Operations Early in the Fall-BURLINGTON SCHEDULE FOR STATE FAIR

State Fair Managers Busy with Prep.

arations for the Coming Exhibit -Railroads Arrange for Train Service.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Aug. 23.-(Special.)-The work doing so. of the college settlement will be resumed in the early fall. The new building which the settlement residents moved into at the populist state convention: Edgar Da- Twentleth and N streets a year ago has been greatly improved by the addition of a furnace, how and cold shower bath, plumbing, a cement floor in the basement, and a new porch over the main entrance. The yard has been graded and fruit trees have been planted and seeds have been

sown. The settlement is now practically out of debt, all bills having been paid by voluntary subscriptions by the people of Lincoln and of the university.

People not directly interested have a vague idea of the work being done by the

settlement. It is not as is most generally understood a school or church of charity for the benefit of only the very poor classes who are unable to attend schools, and this very idea has kept many people away from it. The management does not consider the work any more a charity than a church and they argue that when a man attends a church, though he gives nothing

for its maintainance, he does not become an object of charity. Those who gave the money for the building of the settlement gave it not as an ordinary charity, but to build a place where rich and poor alike could meet for social intercourse and for the broadening and uplifting of each other. Its lecture room is a place where all discuss questions that concern them and discuss freely current issues, city improvement or anything else. The house always open for meetings that interest the neighborhood in which it is located

and people are invited to take advantage of it.

The work was first started in Lincoln about ten years ngo by a number of uni-versity professors, who conducted it in a building in the northwestern part of the start distance in the started in Lincoln Rock at 6:30 a. m. and arrive at Sutton at 7:41, connecting with No. 8. In the evening with No. 9. city. About three years ago the work died down considerably, to be resurrected, and a new building was the result. When the work began to broaden, the board of dlrectors was enlarged to include a number of the citizens of the town. The board is now composed of W. G. L. Taylor, president; A. Ross Hill, Paul Grumman, unlversity professors, and J. E. Miller, God-

frey W. Rhodes and Mrs. G. M. Lambertson of Lincoln. Four student members are to be elected in October. The residents who have the work in charge are C. E. Prevey, Mrs. Alice W. Prevey and Harry N. Poston, a student helper.

The main object of the settlement is to promote good fellowship and social intercourse. It does this by the organization of clubs of persons of all ages, each of

which has its regular meeting night. During the winter the settlement conducted a night school for the benefit of those whose work did not permit of them attending school. The attendance, however, was not

what it should have been and the work was not as successful as was anticipated. The classes will be resumed this winter if students will attend. The tuition is free. Clubs and Schools.

During the summer only the boys' clubs have been kept moving. The Antelope

14 years old, has had an average attend-

ance from the time it was organized last

November until April, of nineteen. The

literary and social club for persons over

an average attendance of forty. This club

problems and its members indulge in de-

bate and have had several lectures. W

J. Bryan was the speaker upon the night

of the organization, and since then Gov-

ernor Mickey, ex-Governor Poynter and

several of the university professors have

The sewing school for girls attracted the

The young people organize their own

ectured to its members

will be resumed October 1.

soon as possible."

Simpkins Gives Advice. "And I say unto you, build not upon the sand, and neither let your weatherboard-

ing be of planks placed far apart. Make

your houses that they may be permanent fixtures and that they may also be pleas-

ing to the eye. All these things I say unto you in the name of the board of man-

agers of the state fair, and to save time

you had better yank that thing down as

Thus spake George Simpkins, general

hands and tired bodies and hammers and

hatchets and hat pins the gallant little

band of one lone heavily laden preacher

and a score of sisters again set to work

to undo what had been done. All after-

noon they hummered and knocked, and

sunburned, dusty faces, and the day wore

on, and the next day was the Sunday

And when night came the building was

all down and the day's work counted for

it is said they kept their tempers, though perspiration washed irrigation canals down

emportum. They made the mistake of CITY SUPPLANTS COMPANIES against the order of the board of man-

reap their harvest during the fair. All indications point to the largest attendance In the history of the state. Many splendid attractions have been secured, the greatest RIVALRY TO SEE WHICH SHALL HAVE BEST

of which is advertised as Cresceus, the wonder, who will do a turn here September 8, at the same time the republican state central committee expects to get together. The people are just now wondering whether the railroads will furnish sufficient transportation facilities to accommodate all who desire to come. There is every reason to believe, however, that all who want to come will find no difficulty in

Burlington Schedules.

The Burlington has already issued its chedule for special trains to be run during the week. It is as follows:

September 8-Fails City to Lincoln via Nebraska City, leaving Falls City at 6 a. m. and arriving in Lincoln at 10:50 a. m. The special train returning will leave Lincoln at 7 p. m. September 2. Train No. 8 will here Hole Lincoln via per 8-Train No. 8 will leave Hol-

September 8-Train No. 8 will leave Hol-drege at 5 a.m. and arrive at Hastings at 5:85 a.m. Train No. 9 will be extended to Holdrege on the same day for the accom-modation of passengers returning. September 8-Train No. 40 will leave Ra-venna at 6 a.m. and arrive at Grand Island at 7 a.m. Passengers will return on the regular trains. September 9-A special from Falls City to Lincoln via the Atkinson & Northern will leave Falls City at 7 a.m. and arrive in Lincoln at 10:45 a.m. The special train returning will leave Lincoln at 7 p.m. it has either been private enterprise or a will leave Falls City at 7 a. m. and arrive in Lincoln at 10:46 a. m. The special train returning will leave Lincoln at 7 p. m. September 9-A special will leave Red Cloud at 5:10 a. m. arriving in Hastings at 6:45 a. m. It will connect at Hastings with No. 8, which leaves at 6:55 a. m. A special train connecting with No. 9 will be run in the evening for the accommodation of returning passengers. September 9-A special train will leave Burwell at 2:30 a. m. and arrive at Aurora at 7:27 a. m. The passengers will leave Aurora on No. 40 at 7:35. Return will be made on the regular trains. stock company which has taken the initiative in German cities in introducing the most advanced technical and scientific imsmall towns as well as in large cities. The

example, were built a few years ago by a stock company organized by the citizens of the town. 'The ownership of both; however, was recently acquired by the mu-

Autora on the regular trains. September 2 and 10-A special will be run from Plattsmouth to Lincoin by way of Omaha, leaving Plattsmouth at 7:15 and ar-riving in Lincoin at 9:45 a. m. A return special will leave Lincoin at 7 p. m. September 10-A special will be run from nicipal government and the company liquidated. Government control of all such Omaha, leaving Plattsmouth at 7:15 and ar-riving in Lincoln at 9:46 a. m. A return special will leave Lincoln at 7 p. m. September 10-A special will be run from Superior to Lincoln by way of Strang and DeWitt, leaving Superior at 6:20 a. m. and arriving in Lincoln at 11 a. m. A return special will leave Lincoln at 7 p. m. September 10-A special will leave Table Rock at 6:30 a. m. and arrive at Wymore at 7:24 a. m. connecting at Wymore with No. 52 On the return trip No. 52 will leave Lincoln at 6:30 p. m., connecting with No. 66 at Wymore. September 10-A special will leave Table Rock at 6:30 a. m. and arrive at Sutton at Rock at 6:30 a. m. and arrive at Sutton at enterprises has led to a great rivalry among the large citles of the empire in striving to be first in the application of the newest methods and latest inventions known to science. The exhibits of the different cities of the empire at Dresden af ford a striking opportunity to study the progress made in industrial science and its application in Germany today. "The exhibition is divided into two parts In the first section are the exhibits of the

a return special will be run, connecting with No. 9. September 10-A special will leave Sar-gent at 3:25 a. m. and arrive at Aurora at 7:25 a. m., connecting with No. 40. Pas-mengers will return on the regular trains. September 8 to 11 Inclusive-Nos. 8 and 9 will be run through. to and from Lincoln. On the same dates No. 9 will be held at Lincoln until 7 p. m. September 9-No. 34 from Schuyler will have through coaches for Lincoln, the re-turn being made on No. 12, leaving the fair grounds at 6:06 p. m. for Ashland and thence on No. 33 to Schuyler. Trains Nos. 119 and 120 on the Atkinson & Northern between Table Rock and Lin-coln will have extra equipment on Septem-ber 8, 5 and 10, as required. Round trip tickets to Lincoln will be sold September 7 to 11 inclusive. The return is limited to September 12. Actual exhib-itors may procure one-way tickets August 31 to September 6 inclusive.

Health, strength and vigor depend on dicestion. Dr. King's New Life Lils make by Kuhn & Co.

OIL GERMAN VETERANS CELEBRATE Recent Wyoming Discoveries Show

Six Hundred Meet to Talk Over Campaigns Made for the

Fatherland.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Aug. 23 .- The feature of today's session of the North American Kreigerbund session was the parade, in which the 600 delegates and the civic and military bodies participated. The German and other war veterans were escorted by Company B, Indiana National guard,

be made a caveln occurred and nothing Canton McKeen, Patriarchs Militant, and an be done in the well until new

TRIBUTE TO PATRIOT DEAD People of Italy Profoundly Moved by the Demise of Menotti

But the members of the church expect Municipal Ownership Idea Growing Eapidly in German Municipalities.

Public Works Generally Inaugurated

by Private Enterprise or Corporations and Then Purchased by Public.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-(Special.)-Er-

nest L. Harris, United States commercial agent at Eibenstock, in a recent report to the Department of Commerce and Labor, writes that the idea of municipal control of public works has secured a strong foot- crutch and leaning on his wife's arm. He,

hold in Germany. "In Germany," Mr. Harris writes, "there

progress made in recent years relating to

nunicipal management of water works,

sewerage canals, underground wires, tele-

phones, electric rallways, gas and electric

"One of the most interesting features of

he exhibition is the cross-section street of

"In the second section of the exhibition

Begins at Bed Rock.

arrives. The manufacturers are ninety

days behind in their orders and work will

probably not be resumed in the well before

November 20. The Hoosier company will

put down other wells on their property in

order to satisfy themselves as to the quan

tity of the oil in the Bonanza fields. The

Hoozier discoveries, following those of the

Kearns company a year ago, prove con

clusively that a large lake of high grade

petroleum exists under the Benton shale at

a depth of from 1,000 to 1,800 feet, and that

Located.

of Dead Miner.

country.

light works, etd.

the city of Dresden.

the empire are represented."

"Let all go out. I wish to remain alone is a very strong tendency on the part of with my brother. the state or municipal authorities, as the Everybody left the room, leaving Ricinoti onse may be, to secure control of all the to weep over the corpse of his only works which contribute in any way toward brother. On coming out he kissed his relthe public welfare. It is usually the cusatives and then said in a tone of retom on the part of local authorities to proach: grant a concession for a certain number

"Why did you not dress Menotti in his of years, providing that when the time red shirt? No one wore it with more expires the city shall assume control of honor the enterprise. In the majority of cases

Garibaldi.

ROME, Aug. 23.-The body of Menotil

Garibaldi, the eldest son of the Italian

patriot, who died yesterday, attired in

evening dress, has been laid on a cata-

falque in the largest room of his apartment.

which with sable hangings has been trans-

formed into a chapel. Beside the body

stand four candelabra. A vigil is kept by

Garibaldian veterans. All Menottl's rela-

tives, including his con, Giuseppi, his

brother-in-law and his step mother, Donna

Francesca, have arrived and there has

been a continual repetition of scenes in

the mortuary chamber. The moment was

extremely touching when the dead man's

brother entered the room, supported by a

was profoundly grief-stricken, and in a

deep voice said:

During the whole of today a stream of people passed reverently before the body of the dead man, which is now surrounded with fresh cut flowers and the flags of the volunteers who fought under his comprovements. This has been the case in mand.

The funeral will be at the expense of water and gas works of Elbenstock, for the state, all the military and civil authorities attending. innumerable telegrams of condolence have been received. That from King Victor Emmanuel says: His majesty highly esteemed in Menotti a man, a fervent patriot, a valorous sol-dier and a loyal friend.

### CANADA WATCHING ITS WHALES Sends Boat to See that Americans Do

Not Capture Any of

Them.

HALIFAX, Aug. 23 .- To prevent another Alaskan boundary controversy and to make observations of the climate, geology and large German cities with regard to the natural mesources of both land and sea of the northern regions of Canada, an expedition fitted out by the Dominion government sailed from Halifax today on the steamer Neptune for Hudson bay. The expedition will report on the alleged extensive pouching operations carried on in that great sea by the Americans. The steamer will first go to Baffin's bay, where the whaling stations will be inspected, and thence to Chesterfield inlet, where it will go into winter many of the large industrial concerns of quarters. As soon as the winter has fully

set in it will be made the center of sledging expeditions in all directions. Before leaving the inlet in the spring a police post will be erected, which it is the t perfect or no pay. Only 25c. For sale intention of the government to maintain permanently. The steamer will then pro-

eed to Greenland and take possession of the land in the vicinity. Neptune will re-turn here in November, 1904. IN BONANZA FIELDS

Powers to Talk to Jury.

Large Lake of Petroleum Near Basin City. BASIN CITY, Wyo., Aug. 23.-(Special.)-The strike of oil by the Hoozier people in the Bonanza fields south of here was more important than at first supposed, but the company desired to keep the matter quiet to prevent prices of land going up. A heavy flow of oil was struck at a depth of 1,124 feet. Before further progress could be make the argument will be begun on Wednes-day. The case will go to the jury late on Triday.

### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1903.

100 mark, since most of the students will COLLEGE SETTLEMENT WORK

of the part which Mr. Keller is supposed to have played in defeating for re-election Representative Loud, who as chairman of the house committee on postoffices had opposed the bill to increase the salaries of the letter carriers, Keller lost all standing before the committee and consequently made no effort at the last session to procure the passage of the bill. Now that Postmaster General Payne has frankly stated the attitude of the Postoffice department toward Mr. Keller the fact that he would have no standing either at the Postoffice department or before congress is taken as making his reelection out of the question, for there would be no field in which he could operate as president of the organization. While the letter carriers may personally approve of his course in opposing the reof Representative Loud it is not thought likely they will elect to the highest office of the organization for a term of two years a man who could appear neither before congress nor the 'department and who would therefore be merely a useless appendage. The convention meets in Syracuse the last day of this month and will there elect its national offleers and formulate the policy to be pur-

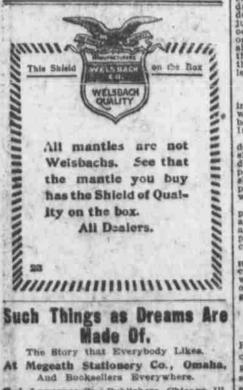
sured in securing higher wages. E. J. Cantwell of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been stationed at Washington for the past five years as secretary of the organization and editor of the Postal Record, the official publication of the organization, has been given a six months' leave of absence for his health. Mr. Cantwell broke town as a result of his arduous duties and it is expected that the convention will make provision for an assistant to take the active work off Mr. Cantwell's shoulders, as his recovery will be very slow. view of these facts practically an entire new set of national officers will bo elected at the coming convention.

#### Street Car Employe Robbed.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 21-An electric car was held up af the west end of Adams street late last night by two masked high-waymen, and the motorman and conductar robbed of their watches and money. One of the robbers kept the carmen covered with a revolver while the other searched them, securing H and two watches.

#### St. Paul Fireman Injured.

6T. PAUL. Aug. 23-While a hook and tadder truck was going to a fire today, a work car on the city railway collided with it, injuring Patrick Fleming, truckman: Joe Costello and Lieutsmant Henry Ling-vin. Fleming may die.



#### Bryan Not a Dictator.

Bryan Not a Dictator. But we did not support Mr. Bryan be-fuse he was a populist or because he sor-are we prepared to say that, Mr. Bryan hinself not being in the race, he has any inself not being in the race, he has any inself not being in the race, he has any hinself not being in the race. He has any inself not being in the race, he has any inself not being in the race, he has any inself not being in the race. He has any inself not being in the race, he has any inself not being in the race, he has any inself not being in the race. He has any inself not being in the race, he has any inself not being in the race. He has any inself not being in the race, he has any inself not being in the race. He has any inself not being in the race was the self the not being in the race was the self the observed that the opposition streng in the race has the he he conference that he observed that the pole of the race and he observed that the pole of the set and he observed that the pole of the set and he opposition is the the pole of the set and he opposition is the the pole of the set and he opposition is the the pole of the set and he opposition is the the pole of the set and he opposition is the the pole of the set and he opposition is the the pole of the set and he opposition is the the pole of the set and he opposition is the the pole of the set and he opposition is the the pole of the set and he opposition is the the pole of the set and he opposition is the the pole of the set and he opposition is the the pole of the set and he opposition is the the pole of the set and he opposition is the the pole of the set and he opposition is the the pole of the set and he opposition is the the pole of the set and he opposition is the set and he oppositio Mr. Norris at McCook.

in Omaha.

as that can be done to the advancement of our cause. That Judge Sullivan will receive the nom-ination of the populate of this state and their hearty support for the great office he has filled with such signal ability, is a foregone conclusion. But assaults on pop-ulate and their motives, and carping criticiam will not have a tendency to in-duce them to give their full strength to democratic nominees. It would, in my judgment, be the part of wisdom for dem-orratic and populates to work in harmony on issues held in common; and neither should make any attempt at disorganising the other, but appeal to the intelligence of the geople to support the party that chal-lenges their enlightened judgment. Reverses the Argument.

#### Reverses the Argument.

The populisi party is a national entity in spite of protest or bitter criticiam. It will pursue the course it thinks wise and best and will continue to exist and grow. It has no intention of dying. It is going to considerable length for demonstrate to exist be build or parts

It has no intention of dying. It is going to considerable length for democratic say that the populist party should disband and be absorbed by the democratic party. With equal propriety should disband and be absorbed by the populists can say that the democratic party should disband and be absorbed by the populist party, which in my judgment, would be the wiser thing to do. If indirectly lending assistance to the re-publican party is a thing to be avoided, and I think it is, this can be as easily accomplished by the democratic becoming populists as by populists becoming demo-crats.

crats. By all means let is have perfect har-mony in our local action that we may ac-complish needed reforms; and let those who are sneering at and questioning each other's motives, cease for the common good. WILLIAM V. ALLEN, Madison, Neb. By

### Reatings College Opening.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 2 -(Special)-The Story that Everybody Likes. At Megeath Stationery Co., Omaha, And Booksellers Everywhere. C. Lawrance Co., Publishers, Chicago, III. President Van Dyke Wright of Hastings college is looking forward to a most pros-gerous year for that institution. The school will open on September 9 and it is expected the eprollment will exceed the Instituted. BEHM-C. F. August 22 1903, aged 25 years 26 days, oldest son of J. Fred Behm. Funeral this (Monday) afternoon, August 4. 2 o'clock, from his late reaidence. Med St. Mary's avenue. Interment, Forest Lawn. Friends invited.

of the county central committee. The populist convention met at the same time in the Valley bank hall. They organized, with eleven delegates present, by electing H. F. Barney of Warnerville chairman and G. S. Evans of Norfolk secretary. They also selected delegates to the state and judicial conventions, and adjourned subject to call of the chairman.

There was no fusion. CENTRAL CITY, Neb., Aug. 23.-(Special.)-The democratic and populist conventions met here yesterday and nominated the following ticket: G. C. Agnew, treasurer; M. H. Rawlings, clerk; Patrick Konsbrink, sheriff; F. A. Marsh, superintendent; William Stern, clerk of the court; W. J. Copeland, county judge; J. E. Benton, cor-

oner; William Cosner, sasessor. This has been the first week of the county institute: eighty-three teachers enrolled.

#### TO COMPETE AT HASTINGS Applicants for Appointment at Military Academy Called Together

## by Congressman.

HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 23.-(Special.)-A ompetitive examination will be held at the office of the county superintendent in this city Monday and Tuesday, August 21 and open a cooking school and a carpenter September 1, for the appointment of a cadet

to the military academy at West Point ter have all been provided, but assistance for the term commencing June 1, 1904. The is needed to fit up the kitchen. examination will be in charge of Prof. W. Henry of Clay Center, Prof. A. O. homas of McCook, Prof. R. J. Barr of Grand Island and M. A. Hartington of of the residents. The work is in charge river with the Ancient Order of Hibernians, Hastings, who have been selected by Con- of Mr. Prevey and he is assisted by Mrs. No. 7, and their guests from Pittsburg, on gressman Norris to conduct the same. Any may desire to take the examination will obtain full particulars by adddressing

#### Steamboat is Disabled.

BLAIR, Neb., Aug. 23 .- (Special Tele-Tekamah tonight reports the steamboat Lora, bound down the river to Omaha, tied fit up one more room for a helper and to up east of Tekamah and waiting for the replacement of a casting that is being made One large room downstairs is used for a barges.

Unfortunate Life Ended.

Unfortunate Life Ended. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 22.-Count Van der Valde, suid to be a member of an aristocratic family of Holland, was found dead on Ocean boulevard this afternoon and it is presumed that he died from heart disease, as he had been under medical treatment for such disorder. He was about if years old. Some years ago he was left a fortune of \$200,600 upon the death of his father in Holland. He became interested in an Alabama colchization scheme, and com-ing to America lost \$100,600 in the enter-prize. Then he went to Australia and the remainder of his fortune was lost in un-lucky mining ventures. From Honolulu he came to Ban Francisco as a common sailor and had within the last ten months en-gaged in various humble occupations.

Shoots an Insane Man.

KANBAS CITY, Aug. 25.-Marcy K. Brown. former prosecuting sttorney, and a prominent lawyer and democratic poli-tician, early this morning shot and seriously wounded Frank Hunter, a shipping clerk. Hunter, while evidently insane, attempted to force an entrance into Brown's house at Twenty-fifth and Wyandotte streets. He refused to stop when Brown fired twice as a warning, and a third shot was fired with effect. The builet passed through the body. Hunter will probably recover. manager of the rules and regulations of the state fair board, to a crowd of women and men, members of the church of the disciples of Christ, who had gathered from far and near to view their work done in the early hours of the day. And straightway with heavy hearts and

Suspect Held at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 13.—Neille Brooks, said to be the wife of George Robinson, dias Harry W. Brooks, under arrest in New York for burglary, is held at police headquarters here at the request of the New York authorities. She was arrested today at the home of her father in this city. She had checks for three trunks, but the trunks have not arrived at the baggage room here.

DIED.

naught on this mundane sphere. But tomorrow will that little band, enforced with some better timber, go forth and start again the building of the house. This will be done because the members of the church have rented the ground at the state fair site upon which to conduct an cating

Valley boys' club, organized last Novem Companies 3 and 83, Uniform Rank, Knights ber, has had a meeting every Friday night, of Pythias. The local posts of the Grand with an attendance of fifteen. The boys Army of the Republic and Union Veteran are from 7 to 16 years old. They have Legion also joined the parade. A feature given two entertainments, the proceeds of the parade was the flag presented to from which went to buy a punching bag the Chicago societies four years ago by and other apparatus for a gymnaslum. Emperor William. The Ruby Seal club, for girls from 7 to

The Kreigerbund was formally welcomed this afternoon in an address by Major Henry C. Steeg, speaking for the local German societies, Martin Gaas of Chicago, treasurer of the Kreigerbund, responded. 16 years old, organized in January, has had In behalf of the city of Terre Haute, Judge, Frank S. Rawley spoke in English and was organized for the discussion of social Deputy County Clerk John Haas spoke in of high grade illuminating oils in this German.

A sham battle, representing the battle of Santiago, was given by Company B at the Driving park. The rest of the afternoon was devoted to prize drills by Canton Me-Keen, band concerts and German and American songs by the delegates.

A Cut Never Bleeds After Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil is aplargest number. To April 11, when its meetings were discontinued for the sumplied. Relieves pain instantly and heals at mer the average attendance was fifty-one. the same time. For man or beast. Price, 25c. The girls were provided with eight teachers. Other classes were opened during FOUNDERS IN OHIO RIVER the winter in arithmetic, language, vocal music, history, elocution and drawing, but Excursion Steamer Goes Down in Six were discontinued because of a lack of attendance. This winter it is planned to Feet of Water, but No Lives Are Lost. class. The tools and benches for the lat

> M'KEESPORT, Pa., Aug. 23.-Annie out today. Roberts, an excursion boat carrying 1,500

clubs, elect their officers and conduct all passengers, sank tonight, but no person their affairs themselves, under the direction was drowned. The boat had been up the Prevey and students of the university, their annual outing. On the return trip, These reside at the settlement and there when approaching this place it was disis room there for two or three student covered that the vessel was rapidly filling

helpers. The only student who has assisted with water, and Captain Klein, without straight through the school year was Mr. letting his passengers know of the con Poston and his work is highly spoken of dition, ordered the pilot to head for the by Mr. Prevey. For their assistance the wharf. This was quickly done and when gram.)-A telephone message from near students are given room, rent free of the boat was within twenty-five of shore charge. The settlement needs finances to it sank in about six feet of water. The excursionists were all taken off withfor each single man. fit up the basement for a boys' club room, out fatalities by means of skiffs and

> game room and another for a library and When the boat sank the lower deck was reading room. Many excellent books have covered with water to a depth of about six been secured and the young people of the inches. Women and children became paniccity are encouraged to read. The work stricken and there were many narrow es-



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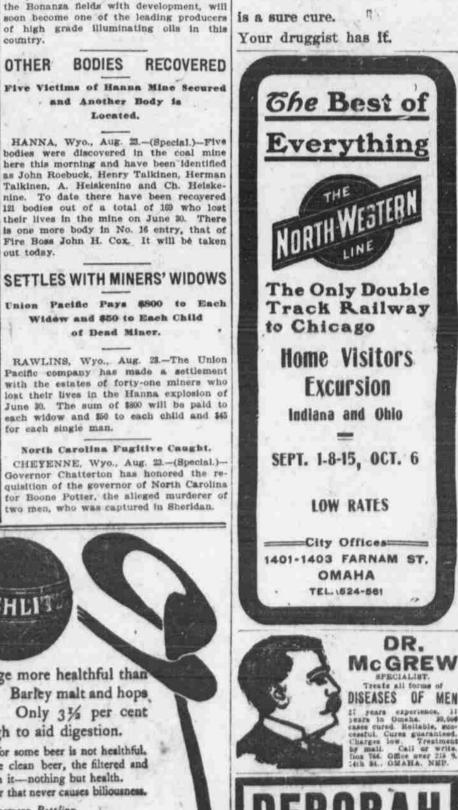
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