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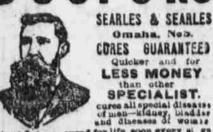
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DEMOCRATS TO EMBALM POPS

Unterrified Will Work for Parker and Davis Only in State.

OUT TO SKIN REST OF THE TICKET

Sore at Populist Ascendancy in Lincoln Convention They Decide to Katte Berge and the Others.

Omaha democrats who fought Bryan at the primaries last spring and who threw of the fusion amalgamatien at Lincoln was made known to them, are plotting a scheme by which they hope to embalm fusion with that every suffering the pops in a permanent manner, and, at the same time, let the state and legislative tickets "take care of themselves."

Several preliminary meetings with aver age attendances of about forty have been held recently and the plan for getting action has been tentatively adopted. It comprises the formation of a "Parker and Davis league," with headquarters and amnunition in Omaha, but of state-wide scope The object will be to concentrate effort for the good of the democratic national lectoral ticket, to "whoop it up for Parker and Davis and forget all about the obnoxious remainder of the ballot," as a ring-

Meeting Next Week.

A call is to be issued for a meeting prob ably next week. While invitations will be extended generally throughout the state it is not expected that the attendance from other counties than Douglas will be very great. The names of the men who will sign the call have not been fully decided upon yet, nor made public.

"It's just like this," paid one of the active eaders in the move, who doesn't want his name used. "We are awfully sore over the surrender to the populists on the state ticket. It looks too much to us like the tall wagging the dog because we have no faith in the claims of the populists as to the number of votes they have. By organzing the league and putting forth every endenvor strictly on the electoral ticket we hope to show by getual figures, as contrasted with the pops' electoral ticket, that we have a great majority of the voters. Of course we don't think for a minute that Parken and Davis will carry the state, but we want to make a clean-cut showing in the democratic column, so that assertions of the pops may be discounted in the

Willing to Give up all Else. "As a matter of fact we do not care a rap about the state or legislative tickets and are willing to sacrifice these to gain our point. The state ticket is nothing like satisfactory anyway and would cause little grief to many democrats if it were defeated. You have no idea how much dissatisfaction the fusion deal this year has caused in the party and we feel that it is up to us to show in some way how the democracy feels."

BERTHA WAILS ALL IN VAIN

Champion Fainter Besorts to Clever Scheme to Gain Liberty, but

Falls.

After remaining quiescent for several weeks in the county jail, "Fainting Bertha Liebecke became rampant yesterday and gave a lachrymose display that has seldom been equalled by that clever young confidence woman. For fully half an hour she mouned, shed tears and wrung her hands in what appeared to be a spasm of

The exhibition of simulated sorrow took front end of that institution, and so boisterous was she in her pathetle living picture act that many pedestrians were atracted to it as they were passing by. Beveral extended their sympathy at first, but they quickly withdrew it and walked away as soon as they learned who the woman was and were told of her cleverness in fooling people by feigning misery. "Send for Judge Cook and have him let

me out," she wailed. Then Bertha tok a new tack. Heretofore it always has been her aged mother who was dying. Yesterday it was her sis

"My poor, dear, darling twin sister won't live till night," she sobbed. "For God's sake let me out of here. I must see her before she passes away. It's cerrible She is my only sister and we are twins, Never before have we been separated."

Then Bertha sprinkled the floor liberally with tears. Tender-hearted people began to utter expressions of sympathy. However there was one in the crowd who knew Bertha and her methods.

'Your scheme won't work," he remarked When thus exposed, Bertha's walling gave way to a paroxysm of rage, and for a few

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The alarming and altogether erroneous reports which have been circulated from lime to time regarding the probable overcrowding of visitors to the exposition and the lack of accommodations may be entirely discarded, as the arrangements which have been made in the Carcade City are such as to provide good accommodations and entertainment for all who come. Chief among the prominent hos elries which have opened their hospitable doors is The Incide Inn, situated actually within the grounds of the exposition itself and under the supervision of the World's Fair management. It is three stories in height, is 400 feet wide, 500 feet long and contains 2,257 rooms in addition to its pariors and waiting rooms and a dining room and restaurant seating 2,500, The Inside Inn is under the direct management of Mr. E. M. Statler, the well known caterer of Buffalo, who maintains a high class, uniform cuisine and service

for everyone of his guests. The Inside Inn is run on both the European and American plans at rates ranging from \$1.50 to \$5.50 per day, European, and from \$3.00 to \$7.00, American, including admission in both classes, the range of prices being solely controlled by the size and lo-

cation of the rooms. The advantage of a large, comfortable and thoroughly equipped home-like hotel right inside the grounds will at once be obvious to all who remember the long. wearleome journeys so often entailed both at the World's Fair in Chicago and at Buffalo by those who lived some distance away from the exposition. No admission fee other than the first one is needed, visitors being within the precincts of the exposition all the time. They thus save all loss of time, expenses of street cars, etc., and are able to devote the whole of their time to the pleasures and enjoyments of

the exposition. Reservations may be made for any date and full details regarding the many advantages of The Inside Inn may be obtained by addressing a postal cart to The Inside Inn, Administration Bidg., World's

Fair Grounds, St. Louis,

moments the atmosphere in the vicinity

Since going wrong again, while a special protege of Rev. C. W. Savidso, Beriha has been locked up on a charge of larceny. She will not be tried until the October

NO PADLOCK USED, EITHER

Scheme Worked on Credulous Swiss Gets the Money Without Any Trouble.

Ed Webner, a Swiss, journeying from Seattle to Canal Dover, O., won't try to pay freight bills for chance acquaintances any more. He did so Saturday, \$70 worth, and then went to the police station with a various kinds of fits when the exact states "sight draft" on Omaha National bank stationery for \$1,000, signed with the name C. H. G. Clark, and a pained look mount the eyes. The draft was to the order of M C. King to the Continental National bank of Denver. It was given to Welmer

for security for his \$70. hock at Fremont on the Union Pacific trun Wehner made friends with a welldressed stranger who said he was a crover they arrived in Omaha they were met ky a "freight agent" who informed the groter and borrowed \$70 from the Swiss. Then he put the latter on board a Milwangee train and left him, for a few minutes, he said, Wehner became alarmed and told his troubles to the brakeman. Hence his complaint to the police, who are trying to re-

BACK TO THE SYCAMORES

Hogslers from Omaha Will Go to Terre Haute for Old Time's Sake.

A party of Omahans who formerly lived in Terre Haute, Ind., left for that place at 6:30 last night over the Wabash to attend the old boys' and girls' reunion in the Hoosier town, which will be held next week. For several weeks a committee composed of S. K. Greenleaf, W. A. Watson and J. B. Wenver have been stirring up interest in the Terre Haute expedition, as the reunion is to be held on a large scale and a big attendance is expected from all over the country. It was found many Omaha residents inaugurated their careers in the town that produced Eugene V. Debs, Alice Fisher and other notables.

The contingent from Omaha cluded the following: Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Greenleaf, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Weaver and daughter, J. E. Fitapatrick, J. A. Nicholson, F. E. Watkins, W. S. Wilmuth, Dr. W. R. Sheppard, George C. Roessel, jr., R. H Beauchamp, Mrs. H. E. Knotts and Charles Hayes. Low rates have been provided by the ratiroads and arrangements made for a stop at the World's fair return-

TWENTY NEW STREET CARS

Conches Soon to Leave Makers for Use on Lines in Omnha.

Twenty new street cars are to be added to the local service very soon. These cars are now being finished in eastern shops and it is expected they will be shipped to this city the latter part of September or the first part of October. Negotiations for their shipment already are under way. an order for ten coaches. The cars, which are similar in pattern to the thirty-foot coaches in use here, weigh when dismantled about 12,000 pounds. Most of them are for shipped from the J. M. Jones shops upon flat cars provided by the manufacturer The motor equipment will be shipped from the Westinghouse plant at Schenectady,

RANCHERS DEPEND ON 'PHONE Get Mail by Wire Out in Wyoming, Says Rev. D. R. Turn-

bull. Rev. David R. Turnbull, who recently Rev. David R. Turnbull, who recently came from his Philadelphia home to take the pastorate of the First United Presbyterian church at Twenty-first and Emmet streets, returned Thursday from his vacation spent in Wyoming at the ranch of B. Brooks, present analysis at the ranch of B. Brooks, present analysis at the ranch of B. B. Brooks, present candidate on the republican ticket for governor of that state, Mr. Turnbull says it was a new experience for him. He was there two weeks before ha heard from the postoffice or saw a morning paper. He says the telephone is playing a wonderful part in ranch life. The ranchers call for their mail by felephone and the postmaster often opens their letters and delivers the contents by 'phone. Then, if an immediate answer is required he takes dictations over the wire and writes the letters for his constituents eighteen, twenty or fifty miles away.

POLICEMAN FAINTS IN COURT rado. Mr. Curtis in speaking of the melor Sergennt Whelan Falls to Floor Suddenly, but is Soon Revived and

Escorted Home.

Rates.

During yesterday's session of police ourt Sergeant Michael Whelan fainted, fell to the floor and narrowly missed striking an iron cuspidor. He was at the time looking over some court documents and with the exclamation, "Oh. Judge!" fell to the floor. Judge Berka and other court of average. ficials rushed to his assistance. The police surgeons were summoned and the sergeant soon rallied. He was taken to his apartments at the Murray hotel.

Sergeant Whelan recently returned from an extended trip in South Dakota, where he went for his health. He has been arflicted more or less for several years with

TWO BISHOPS WILL ATTEND scannell and Keane to Participate in Dedication of Sacred Heart

Institutions. 10 o'clock a, m. Sunday, September 4. A number of high dignitaries of the diocese will be present to participate in the cere- tourist traffic in Michigan, monies, including Right Rev. Bishop Scannell, D. D., ordinary of the diocese, pre-siding. The sermon will be delivered by Right Rev. James J. Kenne, D. D., bishop of Cheyenne, with an address by Father

Patrick J. Judge, pusior of Sacred Heart WOMAN WILL NOT PAY FINE Decides to Lay it Out in Jail

First, and Husband Goes, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wood were fined \$5 each for creating a tumult the other night iail sentence. Mrs. Wood said the row was started by her husband and another woman and the man assented, but Officer Crows alleged that Mrs. Wood was by no means a

mere spectator. "Pay the fine," said her husband. "Not much," replied the woman, "I'll lay It out in jail and you will, too; so there."

FREIGHT RATE WAR FEARED

Serious Disturbance Apprehended Between Gould and Harriman Lines.

NAIL RATE REGARDED AS OPENING WEDGE

Traffic Manager Manroe of Union Pacific, However, Denies Likelihood of Any Such Eruption Between These Interests,

A rate war which is bound to be disbetween the Harriman and the Gould Interests and is feared by several conservative freight officials.

That the recent cut in wire and nails IOWA was a forecoming shadow of this fight is denied by the officials of the railroad companies in this city. It is said to be a fact though that such a war has been carried into Wall street and that an aggressive campaign has been begun on the floor of the Stock exchange which it is expected removing a stock of goods from Columbus will find expression in the traffic depart-

offices that such instructions would occasion no surprise.

would occarion no surprise, although no intimation had been received yet of such

What Manroe Says. John A. Munroe, traffic manager of the Union Pacific, returned from Chicago late Friday afternoon. He represented company at the meeting which decided the cut in wire and nails. He denied the cut was the result of any fight between the Gould and Harriman interests

as has been intimated and said: "I full to see any occasion for the agitation which has been attrred up over this matter. The reduction applies only to Denver and was made for the purpose of placing the eastern shippers on an equal footing with those in other parts of the country. The rate will have no effect on Omaha so fur as I can see, and we certainly would not consent to any discrim-

Ination which would hurt Omaha. "The rate applies only to Colorado and was put in force for the reasons I have stated. If it is going to exert an undesirable influence upon the business interests of Omaha I fail to comprehend just where

and how. Mr. Munroe said he expects to meet the heads of some of the local houses and see what occasion there is for complaint. It was stated by another official that the present cut is simply an entering wedge

to still further reductions and that further cuts might be looked for. Cutting Down the Pay Rolls.

For many months the general reduction of train crews and other road employes of railroads in the west has been a matter of interesting comment. Various reasons have been assigned for this system of cutting Ten of the cars are being manufactured have evaded giving out any statement at St. Louis and the shops at Troy have which thus far has been taken seriously. Some have maintained that "this is the season for reductions," and that "they always come at this season of the year." but the Dodge street line. The Troy cars are every season of the year these explanations since the reductions have run now through are not taken as evaluations m

"The fact is, said a veteran ratiroad employe, "the Burlington, under the Hill management, and other roads are pursuing with relentless vigor a rigorous policy of oncentration and retrenchment, and you will see, just as you have seen, train service and train crews and shop crews reducedfuntil the minimum is reached." This from the Sloux City Tribune throws

ome additional light on the subject from the Union Pacific standpoint:

i said: Fifty-seven engineers, about thirty "Fifty-seven engineers, about thirty brakemen and some twenty conductors were given a rest, like myself. Most of these were extra men put on last fall, when the Union Pacific tried the experiment of running a road with more men than most any other road in the state. The layoff is said to be on account of the short crop, but it does not seem that the Union Pacific would feel the shortage as quickly as some of the roads which enter small grain sections. This road hauls corn and stock, through merchandise and fruit. Railroad men believe they were laid off because they were not last fall when so many were not lieve they were laid off because they were put on last fall when so many were not needed."

H. F. Curtis, western freight agent of the Nickle Plate, has returned from Colocrop said:

"I expect about 1,000 cars of canteloupe will be shipped from Rocky Ford this year, Very few shipments have been made yet, however, as the fruit is just beginning to ripen. Perhaps ten or twelve cars have been shipped to the coast already. The crow will be a fine one and the only thing feared now is frost. Last year about one-third of the crop was destroyed by the early frosts along the Arkansas river valley. The yield of melens this year is about up to the

"The sugar industry also is attracting considerable attention in Colorado now. The beet crop is an exceptionally large one this year and a big output of sugar is ex pected. Most of the sugar is sold east of the Missouri, and the supply has barely kept up with the demand."

Pere Marquette Here,

It is stated that the Pere Marquetie road s soon to establish an office in this city. The location of the office and the agent in charge are not yet definitely determined upon. It is understood, however, that the road will begin a sharp campaign-for a share of the eastern business from this While simply a commercial agency field. The formal dedication of the new schools will be established at this time, it is the and convent at Sacred Heart church will intention, late in the fall, to have the pastake place with impressive coremonles at senger department represented by an agent. This means that the road will make sharp bid another year for the summer

TRAGEDY OF THE QUICK LUNCH What it Means to Chase the Festive Feed as Though Striving for a Record.

Who can write the life tragedles that may be traced to the "bolting of luncheons at "quick lunch counters?" Yet it would seem that even a "quick lunch" is becoming too slow for us. Recently I saw a sign in the windows and over the door of New York restaurant announcing "Quicker Lunch." "The quickest lunch" will probably soon follow. Indeed, many young business men do not take time even to go to a lunch counter. They have luncheon brought to their offices, where

they talk business while they dine. Hus life become so rapid that a man cannot take time to eat? Is it possible that

luncheon, and that, even while eating, he cannot take time to smile or to turn off the steam, but most keep the throttle valve of his thinking machine wide open-plan

ning, planning, thinking, thinking? We have become mad in the matter of dollar chasing. Not long ago I heard a business man say that his partner, who had recently married, "took his wedding trip on an elevator in a New York skyscraper." It was the only time he felt he could take to celebrate such a minor af-

fair as his marriage. A man cannot be normal and cannot reach his best white living at such a high rate of spend. We Americans cannot, under exlating conditions, attain that exquisite poise of character, that mental balance and that astrous to competing lines is imminent harmonious bearing which should distinguish a great people of a highly civilized race.-Success.

> IDEA OF THE PIKE Hawkeye Scribe Paints the Promenade in Staggering Rainbow Tints.

It has remained for an lowa editor fully to appreciate and acknowledge the wonover to some small town in lowa. When ments of the two interests. Brokers in ders of the St. Louis Pike. Out of thou-Omaha already have received information sands who have attempted to picture that to the effect that a rate war is on between scene of gulety and activity, that marvelthat \$70 was due on his cargo. The grocer the Missouri Pacific, a Gould interest, and ous accumulation of world-wide wonders, had no ready money, but much security, the Union Pacific, a Harriman interest. to speak by the bills, the lowa editor alone At the local freight departments no in- paints the truth, the whole truth and nothstructions were given out of any cuts as ing but the truth. He sets the Pike before yet, although it was stated at one of the us, through the columns of his paper, with all the vividness of a personal view.

The lowa editor appears to have passed If the lines named enter into such a unmoved by the agricultural exhibit. He fight the other roads which are bidding for says nothing of the transportation building. the trade between Omaha and Denver will He does not mention the Igorrote village naturally be drawn into the competition. He makes no comment on the art display. It was announced at the Burlington offi- It seems that he did not attend the Conces that a cut had been made to 28 cents gress of Mothers or any of the other gathon wire goods and nails between Denver erings that have made St. Louis a center and Omaha. When asked if a proportion- of interest this year. It muy be gathered ate cut would be made to Chicago from that the lown editor went to the exposi-Omaha the official said such a reduction tion for one object and one alone; that was the Pike. But let him speak for himself; "A brick payement, one mile, extending from the Tyrolese Alps to Galveston and

passing inysterious Asia, ancient Paris, the north pole. Paradise, Arizona and the rost of creation on the way-"Five million dollars worth of buildings

and every dollar of it showing up bravely from the front-"One hundred ballyhoo artists and fifty

bands tearing the stilly night into blither-"Over here the "Creation" nobly eked out

by a drum corps-"Over yonder thirty-seven Turks and

om-tom-"Ferninst the Turks an Indian band, replendent in a new bath and clean blankets, grand and unnatural-

"Down the street a maze of flags, banners, electric lights, staff facades, Chinese pagodas, flying balconies, towers, domes architectural dreams and nightmares of all descriptions."

There, and more, are altogether enough to make the Iowa editor paure, wipe his evered brow, cool his parched lips and onclude:

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Such is the Pike according to the Iowa dea. It deserves a permanent place. Chicago Inter Ocean.

Building a Camp Fire.

Nobody should boast of being able to build a fire unless he can do it in a rain, when all the forest is wet, and succeed in lighting the fire with the first match,

for days, the clever woodsman can find bits of twig and other inflammable material that may be damp, but not sodden, He can always find perfectly dry stuff in hollow trees and under roots. He will spend perhaps half an hour, perhaps even an hour, looking for the stuff of this kind and will not dream of starting his fire till he has collected at least a hatful of tindery stuff and an armful of small twigs and branches as dry as any that can be found.

Having deposited all this stuff under the est shelter possible, he drags a log to the place where the fire is to be and turns it over, when, of course, it exposes a dry side, in which the tinder may be placed without getting wet. Then other logs are piled to form a wall against the wind. Now the tinder is piled up, and then with a sharp knife the driest sticks are whittled so that a pile of thin shavings is accumulated. The more shavings there are the

better. Then the driest sticks are laid over these and the shavings set afire. Carefully add wood as the fire burns up, but never put enough on to smother the flame. One wet twig will blaze where two may choke the

Pistol Match in Progress.

FORT RILEY, Kan., Aug. 27.-A pistol match, with fifty marksmen from different match, with fifty marksmen from different parts of the country participating, marked the close here today of this year's shoot on the national range. Many of the National Guard competitors who took part in the matches of the last week left for their homes last night, others departing today.

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