(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., July 4 - (Special Telegram.)-If the allies at Denver are strong enough to make the platform they can name the candidate for president. Mr. Bryan tipped this off at the banquet given last night by the Bryan Traveling Men's club when he said, after becating the republican party for refusing to adopt a resolution for publicity of campaign contributions: "If the convention does not put a plank in the platform providing for the publicity of

campaign contributions, the candidate for president will not come from Nebraska Mr. Bryan said this with all the vim o the old Bryan, and the statement was received by a wild demonstration of approval There were two features not on the program. The one was the presence at the banquet table of Judge Prentles of Illinois. Mr. Prentise is going to Denver to costest with Roger Sullivan the sents of ten district delegates and two delegates-at-inrge. He said the convention had been carried by fraud and corruption. This is significant only when it is considered with the royal welcome given Roger Sullivan by Mr. wreck, could not sleep, eat or Bryan when he went through Lincoln. The erly, and felt no desire to live. other feature was the frequent mention of took the audience back to 1991 when in disdeclared it was better for the country to

lives and has its being. The speakers were Oille James of Kentucky, Alexander Troup of Connecticut, Augustus Thomas of New York, Senator Gore of Oklahoma and Mr. Bryan.

of the party free silver at 16 to 1 still

R. L. Metcalf was toastmaster and introducing Mr. Bryan, he said: "In lisu of an introduction for the next speaker, I more could be expected of any remedy? ask you to join me in a toast: To our next president. May his administration of public affairs be to the glory of men, through the glory of God."

The audience stood while the toast was delivered and both Metcalf and Bryan received an ovation. Each speaker was well received, and especially was the reception given to Senator Gore spontaneous and hearty.

Seven Hundred at Tables. Seated at the lanquet tables were about

700 guests representing a widely divergent c'ass of Nebraskans, with many present from outside states. The hanquet itself was made a popular affair by placing a modest price on the admission. It was prefaced by a prayer offered by Rev. W. W. Lawrence. Richard L. Metcalfe, managing editor of the Commoner, acted as toastmaster and Troup of New Haven, Conn. Mr. Troup's as an editor of Richard L. Metcalfe, who called upon for a few words moved an ad-

majority to W. J. Bryan. gates Mr. Troup explained that it was the eulegized other speakers of the evening. habit of the New England states to send the most of whom he said were his peruninstructed delegation , but that at De ver sonal friends. next week they would all be for Bryan.

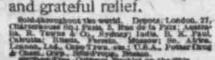
but they will vote for him under protest." success and suggested that with a ticket to head the ticket posed of Bryan of Nebraska and Archi baid of Connecticut the democrats of the country could make no mistake.

An eulogy of considerable vim was delivered by the toastmaster as he introduced Ollie M. James of Kentucky, Congressman James opened a vigorous speech with the approuncement that no apology was necessary for the gathering. He took up the tariff and discussed that issue, giving the trusts credit for being the only ones benefited by a high duty. He declared that the has been suggested. inly trust "busted" by President Roosavelt was the "trust" in God removed from 120 gold pieces.

Three cheers for old Kentucky and Ollie James," shouted a banqueter, and they were given with a burst of enthusiasm ts the congressman took his seat.

The entertainment of the evening was

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PLATFORM MUST BE RIGHT MRS.FRANK STROEBE

I was a nervous wreck. I felt no desire to live.



REMARKABLE RECOVERY THANKS TO PE-RU-NA.

Mrs. Frank Stroebe, R. F. D. I. Appleton. Wis. writes:

ago when my health and strength were ago when my health and strength were all gone, and I was nothing but a nervous SCORING FOR GUFFEY

"Three bottles of Peruna made me look free silver by Ollie James of Kentucky and at life in a different light, as I negan to free silver by Ollie James of Kentucky and regain my lost strength. While my re- be for the good of the country, or as soon covery took nearly four months, at the as he cannot put his heart into it and cussing the emergency currency bill both end of that time I was better than I give his services to that end, he ought to ever had been before. I had a splendid be willing that somebody else should bear color and never weighed more in my life. that responsibility and have whatever coin fifty cent dollars rather than coin "I certainly thing Peruna is without a honor is attached to the position. (Aprivers, referring to watered stock. The rival as a tonic and strength builder, and plause.) I think I have expressed myself old 1896 slogan was cheered to the echo and it was demonstrated that in the minds it has my endersement."

This lady entirely recovered from a tion." (Applause.) nervous breakdown. She did not go away to a sanitarium, and spend hundreds of dollars for a cure. She just staid at home, took Peruna, and in four months weighed more than ever in her life, had a spiendid color, life looked bright to has ever gone through. Here" (turning to her. Peruna did all this for her. What Mr. Bryan "is the man who received the

Man-a-lin the Ideal Laxative.

furnished by Augustus Thomas, the New York dramatist, who spoke on "The Political Drama." His wit and humorous references found a ready response from the

him to an echo as he closed his addresa. Senator Gore of Oklahoma, who was the Government." The entire assembly stood hear him refer to Guffy as he did. It is the platform. His address was brief and cousisted of a resume of the government of

the state of Oklahoma.

ceived an ovation. Mr. Bryan was the last speaker on the fices for their principles. program and did not begin his address un-

Mr. Bryan took occasion also to say "It is true," said Mr. Troup, "that there that the platform would be written by the are two delegates instructed for Johnson, resolutions committee and not by nim, al-

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York, but states like Ohio, Indiana, Illinots and Wisconsin, where the German vote is a strong factor. The name of Ridder sounds to me the most available that

"It does not make any difference if Mr. Ridder opposed Bryan in 1896 and 1999 and is opposed to his nomination now on grounds of political expediency, if he is the right sort of a man for the place, Mr. Bryan would be for him.

Planks are being made intended to lop off the Bryan vote in the convention to such an extent to prevent his nomination on the first ballot if possible through the application of what is known as the unit rule of voting. With the first ballot out of the way, the opponents of Mr Bryan declare that all instructions will then be off and the convention can proseed to the work of nominating a ticket ntirely free from obligation to the Neeraska leader, and in the true spirit of democracy in convention.

Just how this plan is to be worked out and put into operation, and just what will be its effect on the official roll call are questions to which he definite answer can be given by those advocating the plan.

The Unit Rule. The operation of the unit rule and heretofore been imposed by state conventions. Some states have thus uniformly imposed on their delegates to democratic national conventions the duty of voting as a unit in accordance with the decision of the najority of the delegation on any paricular question, arrived at by a caucus of the delegation before the vote. Where state conventions have to impose the unit it has been held that the delegation could not, by its own action, impose the rule upon itself. Notwithstanding this ruling, there are those here who maintain that hould a state delegation by majority action decide to vote as a unit in convenion, the convention would have no authority to renew that action.

In accordance with this idea it was stated today that Chairman Guffey of the Pennsylvania delegation contemplated calling a meeting of his delegation for the purpose of taking action on this ques-The Pennsylvania situation in this respect is, however, slightly unique, as he enforcement of the unit rule has hereofere always obtained upon a simple suggestion, but not instruction by the state convention. The last state convention failed to make this suggestion, and Mr. Guffey's reported intention to put it into effect as a caucus action is uniform with past practices, with the exception of lacking the suggestion to do so by the state

Difficult to Figure Guin, With Pennsylvania making the preceden for state delegations to bind themselves to yote in convention as a unit, the following states could, with the same property, take the same action; Maine, with 12 votes; New Hampahire, 8; Vermont, 8; Rhode Is- the lion, land, 8; Connecticut, 12; Pennsylvania, 68; Maryland, 16; North Carolina, 22; Florida, Georgia, 26; Louisiana, 18; Ohio, 46;

votes under the unit role, as does New Jersey, with twenty-four. Even with the inclusion of all those delegates under the unit rule, it is difficult to figure out just where the gain in the anti-Bryan forces would be made. The delegates in some of these states are all instructed for Bryan. In others a majority

Alaska, 6, and Porto Rico, 8. New York.

with seventy-eight uninstructed delegates.

it stated that a majority are uninstructed In this connection it is urged that the application of the unit rule in states where some delegates are instructed for Bryan and others not might make it possible for delegates instructed for Bryan, but personally against him, to change their vote in caucus and throw the entire vote of

that state against him. With the machinery of the convention for the hands of the Bryan forces, it is stated by his friends that it will be impossible to carry out this plan should there be ob-Jection to It.

Bryan Men on Lookout.

Notice that it was being considered, however, had the result to start the Bryan leaders to figuring, and should it develop in their epinion that the result would be a gain instead of a loss to the Lincoln leader, it might be decided to make no interference. In this event, precaution would be taken to make sure that those states where Bryan would make gains by the plan, should hold the pecessary caucus on the guestion, as well as those where losses to him might occur.

The suggestion that instructions are fulfilled and may be abandoned after the first ballot, is also declared by Mr. Bryan's idherents to be theory and not fact. Instructions which have been given delegates to vote for Bryan, they contend, mean contisued voting for him until a communica s made. The Bryan people regard the onception of the plan to be rather the evidence of a foriorn hope of effort than as an opposition movement fraught with "I begun using Peruna a few months danger to their success in the convention.

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with sufficient clearness on that one ques

Cheers for Tom Johnson, Three cheers for the "fighting mayor" were given as Mr. Johnson appeared.

"You," he said, "are witnessing at this time one of the greatest scenes the country almost unanimous nomination of the It is men like Guffy who people have betrayed the democratic party and will betray it again. We have got to drive them out. We're not going to gain votes by trying to placate the men who want to make the democratic party so near like the republican party that, no matter who wins, you lose. I was gind to hear enthusiastic traveling men, who cheered Mr. Bryan say what he did about people of the states controlling their own politics and settling their own fights. We can ext speaker, had for his subject "Popular settle our own fights. But I was glad to to great him as the senator ascended the first time I ever heard him depart from his rule of silence on such a subject." Levi McQuistion, former deputy attor

ney general of Pennsylvania, spoke briefly, Mr. Bryan, who was the last speaker, re- declaring that the democrats who faced Mr. B)ryan knew what it meant to make sacri-Jerry S. Black, president of the Bryan introduced as the first speaker Alexander in nearly midnight. He enlogized the work democratic league of Pennsylvania when

subject was "New England Democracy," acted as toastmaster, and with whom the journment which carried in a shout of and early in his address he pledged a good speaker has been associated since he re- ayes. Three rousing cheers, led by War-Taking up the question of instructed dele-tates Mr. Troup explained that it was the secretary of the Pennsylvania league, were given for Mr. Bryan and three more for "Murphy for vice president.

Kerr Pledges Allegiance.

When the visitors arrived they were admitted to the porch, which is enclosed in though he would insist on certain planks glass, and it was here that Mr. Kerr, He closed with a prediction of democratic being inserted in case he was nominated standing in the door with Mr. Bryan, standing in the door with Mr. Bryan, pledged allegiance to the Nebraskan, and with her bundle of wood on her head, but fight in its history just now. During the He's there early and he stays late, He's LIEUTENANT TURNER GUILTY ided the Keynote which later swelled to in the attire of the mothers of the previa chorus of exceptation for Mr, Guffy.

Mr. Kerr read from a newspaper an in- Bits of the gown were later picked off the and so far they have falled to secure the he makes himself useful and adds a little erview with Mr. Guffy at Denver in bushes for some distance from the place thirty legal ones required by law, although every day to what he knew the day bewhich the Pennsylvania leader was quoted of this curious meeting, and the larger they have advertised their petitions in the forc he's satisfied. The others are simply as saying that the democratic party needed part of it was finally found in one piece, county papers. The Anti-Saloon league has there because it's a job, and they need egeneration.

"To this I would add," cried the speaker, 'In Pennsylvania;" he continued: "In closing, let me tell you a story of which Guffy's name reminds me. A citizen of a certain town had died and over his to meet another lion."-Washington Post. part against the saloon men. grave a stone was erected with these

words, "He Did His Best." "Later, in visiting I was surprised to see that some one had supplemented this epitaph with the words, 'friends,' and I was reminded by Guffy." As Mr. Kerr finished, Mr. Bryan, finding

invited them to stand out doors on the lawn and on the driveway. This gave the speaker a commanding position on the stage from where he was clearly heard. "The proverbial big stick, March 4, 1909," was engraved on a cane of marble wood two inches thick at the top, which was prosented to Mr. Bryan by Mrs. Samuel Mc-Fetridge, who came with the delegation.

NEW EXPERIENCE FOR A LION King of the Forest Scoots for Tall Timber When Sheath Skirt Appears.

Captain Hennebert, of the Belgian army, who has long been in the African service amused a lecture audience a few weeks ago with a story about a young black woman he saw last year on the shore of Lake Tanganyika, at one of the missions of the White Fathers.

"I must tell you first," said the captain to his audience, "that at these Catholic mission stations the black women are invariably clad in a cotton gown extending from their shoulders to their feet This young woman went out into the forest to pick up some dead limbs for fire-

"She tied up her bundle of faggots, balanced it on her head, and was trudging some along the narrow path when just as she turned a sharp corner around an chormous rock she saw a large lion in face in most uncomfortably close quar-

"The girl stopped so short that her bur die of word fail to the ground behind her. The sudden apparition caused the lion t settle back almost on his hind quarters. He was getting into the attitude for a spring, but his surprise was so great that ry likely, he did not know exactly what was going to do. "Quick us a flash it occurred to the

cultaneously she did the thing that saved her life. "She gave one pull at the cord and her gown was loose and open from top to bottom. She whipped it off her shoulders awang it through the air, and the cloticame down like a mon ever the face of

coman that if she turned to fice she

ould probably be killed at once; and st-

"This was an entirely new experience for the animal. He was blinded, baffled lumfounded. He sprang out of the patt and fled like a rubbit.

"No one knows just how it happened but he carried the gown with him. bit of it may have twisted around hi neck or perhaps some of it got into hi mouth: it any rate, the lion and the gown disappeared together into the bush, and the young woman was not anxious to hunt fo her garment.

"Some astonishment was created by the are instructed for him. In still others, it reappearance of the girl in the villagCandies

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Omaha, Nebraska, last week three different parties have been trying to learn something. He never ous generation, which was nothing at all. circulating petitions for freeholders to sign grumbles about the overtime, and just so

but so full of holes that it was beyond been circulating a counter petition among the money. He's working for more than

and His Employer's Re-

gard.

how Charles Schwab made good with An-

stories about the steel king being charmed

by Schwab's winning smile, by his plano

playing and by several other things. But

the real thing that caused Mr. Carnegle to

otton to the chubby-faced Pennsylvanian

The first few months Schwab was em

ployed by the Carnegie Steel company he

was in the engineering department. A lot

of extra work was to be done, and the boys

in that department were ordered to work

"How are you getting along?" inquired

one on the job is that young

Why, he takes an interest in his job. grown sons and daughters.

working.

Schwab.

ertime doing it.

'How's that?"

Mr. Carnegie one day.

A Pittsburg man told me the other day

the farmers and town people, raising money money. He's trying to learn the business patching. "The girl was the village heroine, very to fight them to a finish. So far these and get to be something better than he is proud of her sudden fame and quite cer- people have raised over \$300. Several of now. tain also that she had no desire whatever the Danish farmers are taking an active

LETTER FROM "OLD HICKORY" PROBLEM OF MAKING GOOD Man Has an Epistle Written Took a Personal Interest in His Work Ohio in 1828 with a Double

Autograph While searching in the old trunk which that his guests were cramped for space had been the property of his grandfather. Captain Sterling M. Barner, Dr. Sterling drew Carnegie. There have been plenty of B. Taylor found a letter written to Andrew Jackson in 1828, the year before he was inaugurated president. Dr. Taylor regards the letter as of peculiar value, be cause it is written entirely in the handwriting of "Old Hickory" and contains a mountain boy was the fact that he was double autograph, the signature being a postscript.

Dr. Taylor also found a lost deed to tract of land in Illinois worth about \$100, and a letter written by his mother when she was 16 to her mother. Dr. Taylor's mother died when he was an infant. He values the Jackson letter above the deed o the land, and the letter written by his mother above that written by Andrew lackson.

The trunk which contained the three incuments had remained undisturbed in an attic in the former home of Dr. Taylor at Russellville, Ky., for many years.

Captain Barner, Dr. Taylor's grandfather, was a great admirer of the first democratic president, and a steamboat which he owned was named for Jackson The letter was dated at Hermitage, Tenn. where Jackson lived after his election and previous to geing to the White House. In the letter President Jackson states

hat he is sending by his groom. Dunwoody, a celt for Samuel McCutchin, "that you have promised to take charge of and deliver to him." He adds that he intended to send with the colt a "waggon" load of forage, but that owing to the "inclemency the path, and they were instantly face to of the day" he could not. He says that McCutchin will pay the expense of feedng the horse during transit.

The latter closes with the words, "Wish ng you a pleasant and prosperous voy are through life, I am, very respectfully, your most obedient servant." Captain Barner, to whom the letter was addressed, died in 1860 .- Ohfo State Jour-

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ing for men who were not working for

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sent for young Schwab, looked him over

and six months later the youngster who

was wanting to learn something was chief

engineer at the Edgar Thompson plant

then general superintendent, then superin

tendent of the armor plate departmen

next president of the company, next presi-

dent of the Steel trust, and so on .- New

Woman Fatally Burned.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 4 .- (Special.)

-Mrs. Devore, the wife of a retired farmer,

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GRAIN BROKER KILLS HIMSELF

George E. Balcom of Atchison, Kan. Commits Spicide Because of Heavy Losses.

ATCHISON. Kan., July t .- George B Balcom, a grain broker operating offices at Atchison, Leavenworth and Laucoin Neb., who a short time ago was re-elected for his fourth term as alderman in Atcalkeresene yesterday that death has resulted. son, committed suicide today by shooting The unfortunate woman arose early and himself. His act is said to have been before the other members of the family the result of despondency following heavy had arisen and the latter were awakened losses on the market. It is reported that by her screams, to find her clothing all he lost \$60,000 in transactions in corn in "Oh, they're all working, but the only affame. It was torn from her, but the the last week.

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