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CHARLTON MAKES PLEA OF MADNESS

Self-Confessed Murderer of Bride Will Fight Extradition of Italian Court.

ADJUDGED INSANE BY FATHER

Mental Aberration Given as Excuse for Alleged Crime.

TAKEN TO JERSEY CITY JAIL

Covers Face with Hat to Protect from Gaze of Curious.

FIRST HEARING IS POSTPONED

Preliminary Arraignment Goes Over Until Tuesday-Brother of Dead Woman Prepares to Prosc-

NEW YORK, June 24.-Extradition of Porter Charlton to Italy to be tried for killing his wife, formerly Mary Scott Castle, will be resisted on the ground that the youth is mentally unsound. On the other hand, the brother of the dead woman, Captain Henry Harrison Scott of the coast artillery will do everything in his power to secure young Charlton's extradition and of doubtful constitutionality, arbitrary and his punishment in Italy for the crime, which was a worldwide mystery until Charlton was arrested on landing here yesterday and confessed the murder of his bride in their villa on the shores of Lake Como, jamming her body into a trunk and throwing it into the convenient waters.

Together with indications that the case of the youth held in Hoboken for the crime committed in Italy will be hurrled along as fast as possible into the hands of the Italian authorities, these were the significant developments of the day in connection with the sensational case.

Charlton avoided the ordeal of arraignment before Recorder McGovern in Hoboken, his counsel appearing in his stead and securing an adjournment of the bearing until next Tuesday. The youthful prisoner was ordered committed meantime to the Hudson county jail in Jersey City, while officialdom and eminent legal minds struggled with the problems presented by differences between Italian and American Ministers Decide to Pay No Attention laws bearing on the case and the points of the federal jurisdiction in the matters which remained to be considered.

Taken to Jersey City. Chariton's transfer to the Jersey City jail was accomplished with celerity. Pale but self-possessed and erect in carriage, the young prisoner made his appearance before either side by an officer, walked through a long lane of humanity to a closed cab. As he emerged from the jail, carrying

vehicle, which was driven off at a rapid Charlton's removal was preceded by a

consultation in the office of Chief of Police Hayes, which was participated in by the attorneys in the case. Captain Scott and Vice Consul Di Rosa, representing the Italian government.

Telegram to Knox. At the conclusion of the hearing Chief Hayes sent brief telegrams to Attorney General Wickersham and Secretary of State

Knox at Washington. "Please advise your wishes," was the chief's message to each. It was stated officially that it would be

determined by the Hoboken recorder's court what evidence there was to justify holding Charlton for extradition, this evidence to be turned over to the Washington authorities, who would make final determination of the matter.

After the conference Captain Scott talked freely of his attitude in connection with the proceedings against Charlton, Captain Scott's voice broke several times, as he alluded to his sister's tragic fate.

army officer's summing up of his attitude. "That is all I hope for now." meant by declaring that he and his legal adviser would make every effort in co-

operation with the Italian government to When Charlton reached the jail on the Jersey City heights he was led into the office of Sheriff J. J. Kelly, where his pedigree was taken and he was assigned to a

Charlton looked around his cell, threw down his hat, pulled off his coat and then stepped out into the corridor and began McSurely consumed the greater part of an pacing up and down. With the other prison- hour in reading his instructions. ers in the ward he is allowed to walk the corridor when he chooses in the day time

, his actions after the commission of the murder, particularly in his flight to this country and his attitude on his arrival, offered what they considered conclusive proof of his mental unsoundness.

Lest Charlton might make an attempt or his own life, a close guard was kept or him last night. Chariton's slumbers, however, were practically uninterrupted, the guard said, the youth hardly turning on his cot after the comparatively early hour when sleep claimed him,

Police Surgeon William J. Arlitz of Hoboken made an examination of Charlton this morning in the jail after which he made the following statement:

care to discuss it any further. I have is invited to telephone Red 4945.

When one of the police officers handed Chariton a newspaper which printed his picture this morning the officer remarked: "You're in a pretty tight place, boy." Chariton languidly accepted the paper and

remarked with an easy accent: "Oh, it might be worse. I am not worry-

Gustavo Di Rosa, Italian vice consul at New York, preliminary to the examination of Charlien in court, held a long conference with Chief of Police Hayes. Charlton's examination was delayed by the late arrival of ex-State Senator Edwards of counsel for the young man. The dingy little court, room in Hobeken, where Charlton was arraigned was packed to suffocation.

Scott Anti-Option Bill Is Passed by the Lower House

Bill Designed to Restrict Dealings in Cotton Futures Goes Through, 160 to 41.

WASHINGTON, June 24 .- The Scott antioption bill to restrict cotton exchange transactions which do not involve actual delivery of the commodity was passed by the house today, 160 to 42. The bill is not expected to pass the senate.

A fillbuster against the Scots cotton futures anti-option bill was instituted shortly after the general debate on the measure Says Former Nebraska Senator Has began in the house today. Many of the New York and Louisiana members are against the bill, while Chicago members ppose it on account of the Chicago marts. Mr. Fitzgerald of New York was to have led the opposition today with an amendin grain futures in its provision, a plan designed to kill the bill, but Mr. Fitzgerald was ill at his home as a result of the heat. Mr. Scott of Kansas, chairman of the committee on agriculture, who favorably reported the bill, explained its purpose to restrict cotton exchange transactions which deal only with the fluctuations in the price

transfer of the commodity. Mr. Lamb of Virginia (democrat) presented minority views, declaring that he opposed the measure as of class legislation

of cotton and do not involve the actual

tyrannical. Mr. Hardwick of Georgia made the legal presentation of the advocates of the abolition of cotton futures.

Denouncing the New York Cotton exchange as the "Devil of all exchanges in the world" and a "great, colossal gambling concern," Mr. Lever of South Carolina, urged the passage of the bill.

Mr. Bartlett of Georgia advocated the bill because it would protect the southern cotton producers and prevent gambling. "Stop gambling in cotton," pleaded Mr. Hughes of Georgia, who said the millions of planters in the south were unanimous in that wish.

to Protest from Vatican Against Recent Royal Decree.

MADRID, June 24 .- At the conclusion of the imperial decree of June 11 would be Chickasaw Indian lands. ignored and that the decisions of the government already announced would stand, approval of the contracts. Today's meeting of the cabinet was to

the insignia for public worship The Catholic objection to the decree is on the ground that the government should maintain the status quo pending the outcome of the concordat negotiations

Roosevelt Rests

Former President Will Play Series of Tennis Games with Garfield and Pinchot.

OYSTER BAY, June 4.- Theodore Roosevelt began today what he hopes will be a period of real rest at Sagamore Hill. When he went home last night it was with a few of his old friends until next Tuesday, when he is to start for Cambridge, Mass. With him today are Gifford Pinchot, former chief of the forestry serv-"I want to see justice done," was the ice, and James R. Garfield, ex-secretary of the interior. The tennis court at Sagamore Hill has been put in shape for the season Captain Scott made plain that was what he and it is expected there will be a renewal of the "tennis cabinet" matches during the day.

have Charlton extradited and tried in Italy. BROWNE CASE GOES TO JURY Judge McSurely Consumes Nearly Hour in Reading His Instructions.

> CHICAGO, June 24.-The Browns case went to the jury this afternoon. Judge

Dead Man is Identified. Prisoner leeps Soundly.

Friends and relatives of Charlton reiterated today their conviction that while
many circumstances of the crime pointed
to irrationality on the young man's part,
his actions after the commission of the

GORE DECLARES BRIBE OFFERED

Statement on Floor of Senate by Member from Oklahoma Causes Sensation in Body.

RELATES TO M'MURRY CONTRACTS

Fifty Thousand Price for Not Opposing Their Approval.

NAMES ARE MENTIONED

Interest in Deal.

INVESTIGATION MAY FOLLOW

ment to the bill to include the transactions McMurry Contract for Sale of Indian Lands in Oklahoma Said to Involve Profit of Three Million Dollars.

> WASHINGTON, June 24.-Senator Gore startled the senate today by announcing he had been in effect offered a bribe of \$50,000 to withdraw his opposition to recognition of the so-called McMurry contracts for the sale of Indian lands in Oklahoma. The senator went further and added to this declaration the statement that a member of the house likewise had been approached. This happened on May 6 last, two days after he had introduced a resolution prohibiting the approval of the contracts.

> "On May 6," he said, "a representative of McMurry came to see me. He was a man who resides in my home town, a man who had been a friend of mine in time of need. He came to my office and assured me that it would be to my interest if I would call on the senator from Colorado and advise him not to report the resolution. There was a suggestion that \$25,000 or \$50,000 would be available if the contracts were not prohibited. And I am informed that a similar proposition was made yesterday to a member of the house of representatives."

No Name Mentioned. Mr. Gore did not mention the name either Refuses to Yield of the agent who approached him or that of the member of the house. He also declared, "an ex-senator from Nebraska and an ex-senator from Kansas are interested WRIGHTS MAY FLY HERE Farmers Like also, he likewise failed to name the men. Without Indicating other personalities, he adde that there was a large lobby here T. P. Jackson, Emmissary of Aviator. pushing the McMurry interests.

Mr. Gore announced that if the recesthe cabinet meeting today Premier Calae- sions of the senate from the amendment jas announced that the government's re- to the general deficiency bill was susligious program would be carried out. He tained Mr. McMurry would get \$3,000,000 an immense crowd which had gathered in front of the Hoboken sail, and flanked on the said that the protest of the Vatican against as his fees for the said of Choctaw and front of the Hoboken sail, and flanked on the said that the protest of the Vatican against as his fees for the said of Choctaw and The amendment question required proper

> Bill Laid on Table. the bill on the table, which eventually bere for the fall festival. prevailed without a roll call.

of attempted bribery. The Oklahoma sen- to be acted upon favorably. ator's announcement was the subject of The governors would like somehow decided comment in the corridors of the arrange to have the flights start inside capitol tonight and an investigation may the King's Highway, but this, as Mr. Jackfollow. Mr. Gore refused to give the name son pointed out, is an utter impossibility. of the man who approached him or to make Other arrangements will be made. at Sagamore Hill of the man who approached him or to make any further statement regarding the transwho made the offer to him was a lawyer.

Deposition In

that Late Millionaire Was Married in New Jersey.

an old soldler formerly of New Jersey, said oday that Colonel Swope was known in foreign cracks will be at the meet," his boyhood as Peter Moss Swope and that about the time the civil war commenced. Colonel Swope's relatives here deny that day. Henry declared that Colonel Swope in 1879 in this city told him about his mar-

The witness said he was employed as a tween them, because they were both soldiers in the civil war.

Canary Bird and Alligator Escape from Their Owners H. M. Joyce of Lake Mills is Charged

Truancy of a pet canary is causing one or alive. So it seems to me that only some fact, that an advertisement for the truant take the wings of the morning, would be has been placed in the "Lost" column of they have any bird catchers at the city grand jury here was announced. Mr. Joyca "I see signs of insanity, but I do not The Bee. Any person finding the canary pound, although, undoubtedly, there are is charged with conducting fraudulent

been engaged by Judge Chariton to act as As to the best method of catching a A young alligator is also lost, and likeone of the alienists in behalf of the defense, truant bird, local authorities differ. "Coax wise advertised in The Bee. The juvenile of this city, who said he will furnish the I examined young Chariton last night and it on to the porch and put chloride of saurian got away from 2106 Farnam street, \$15,000 bond demanded and will not appear sodium on its caudal appendage, if that and it is recalled by old settlers that a in person next Tuesday when sum term can properly be applied to the steer- big patch of swamp ground used to exist before the federal court. ing apparatus of a bird," said "Uncle" Joe in that locality, Assistant Treasurer Solo

> That was well enough in the old days days, has a theory the alligator has burwhen birds had confidence in men," said rowed its way to the old-time mud bottom Comptroller Lobeck, "but since the winged and is quietly biding a dark and rainy creatures have become suspicious and night to come out and scoot for the river. sophisticated to the wiles of man, if that "Once in the river, of course the hunt is tame canary should come my way a net over," said Mr. Solomon, "but if I were would suggest itself as the proper instru-telling the fortune of the alligator I should ment with which to effect a capture."

bird," said Assistant City Attorney Rine. So great an authority as the late President \$5,000 per annum, and Arthur V. Conover charged with amusing men, women, chilwith legal deliberateness. 'This done, one Cleveland was on record as lauding young of Passaic, N. J., to be assistant commisknow it in hunting parlance, and if that with sweet 'taters and real hominy." Mr. Edwards arrived shortly after 16 failed, set the cat after it. That might be The owner of the lost alligator is now lighthouse service recently authorized by aristocratic monk, and never accepts an jubbered: "I pay ze \$6 for ze license, and than ever before. does not say the bird is to be taken dead a fresh alligator skin,

some birds connected therewith."

mon, who hunted thereabout in the early



From the New York World.

Makes Proposal to Local Men.

BROTHERS TO COME IN FALL

Board of Governors of Ak-Sar-Ben Will Vote Monday on Engaging Famons Soarers for F.II

The proposition was submitted to them On a plea of personal privilege, Mr. Gore Yesterday by Thomas P. Jackson of New then took the floor and unfolded his tale York, agent for the Wrights. It is likely

"I understand Curtiss is coming here actions, other than to say that the one for an exhibition," said Mr. Jackson. "We wish him and the meeting every success although you know what relations between

the Wrights and Curtiss are, yet a successful meeting by Curtiss here in July will mean even larger crowds in the fall to see Swope Will Contest the Wright aeroplane fly. "The Wrights themselves are making no

flights this summer, but are working day and night in Dayton to turn out machines to fill their contracts with state fairs with the expectation of remaining there J. C. Henry, an Old Soldier, Testifies this fall. One machine a week is the limit of output. More could be made, but they might not be perfect." Mr. Jackson spoke interestingly of the

big international aviation meet which will be held near New York in the fall and KANSAS CITY, June 24.-In a deposition which the Wright Brotacrs' company is upporting the claim of Elmer Swope of promoting. The sum of (250,000 in cash Martinaville, W. Va., to the estate of prizes has been hung up, and aviators, the Colonel Thomas H. Swope, John C. Henry, most famous in the world, are coming over "Paulhan, Latham Bleriot and all the M. Jackson, "and the Wright Brothers he married in New Jersey or Pennsylvania themselves will compete in some of the events, of which there will be eight every

he ever was married. He was known as a the time a big prize has been offered for the man who during the meet stays the longest continuous time in the air. Anriage to a Miss Carroll. Henry said that other interesting event will be a contest Colonel Swope left his wife just before a life feet high will be erected at a distance son was born to them. Henry is 68 years of 300 feet. Competitors must circle one of the poles going as far out as liked, but S. Cochran of New York. The announcecarpenter by Colonel Swope in 1879 and that on the incurve keeping within the other ment today that the emperor would possible for the pole. The prize will go to the man who bly participate in the racing has given new great benefit to growing crops and pasmakes the largest number of turns in a

Iowa Banker is Indicted

with Fraudulent Banking in Hundred Counts.

FORT DODGE, Ia., June 24 .- (Special Omaha family some anxiety; so much, in person of exalted spirituality, who could Telegram.)-Simultaneously with the arrest of H. M. Joyce of Lake afills at St. Paul competent to catch that bird. I don't think this morning his indictment by the federal banking in over 160 counts. Mr. Joyce has

PUTNAM NAMED FOR LIGHTHOUSE COMMISSIONER

Charge of the Reorganised Service.

WASHINGTON, June 24.-George R. ment with which to effect a capture."

say some educated chef probably has Putnam of Davenport, la., has been appaid his cash to me."

"You would first have to identify the carved him into alligator steaks ere this pointed commissioner of lighthouses at Jocko was arrested T civil centrol,

Bread Made of Bleached Flour

TIN-CANNED.

Millers Continue to Submit Testimony to Show that Nitrogen Peroxide Does Not Injure Product.

KANSAS CITY, June 24 That blenching of the outer air, then removed the black derby he was wearing and held it in front of his face as a shield from the gate of the Spanish Episcopate against the royal the curious and from the photographers of the curious and from the photographers of the walk. He sprang lightly into the valk. He sprang lightly into the valk, was driven off at a range. given in the bleached flour trial today, crop as well as greatly benefiting the small when the wives of three farmers living near farmers who have crowded into this sec-Greencastle, Mo., testified that they had tion in the last year. The rain is general bought and used some of the flour from the over the northwestern part of the state same shipment that was seized by the gov- and came in good time in the extreme ernment in this case and that the bread | west owing to the dry conditions that were made from the flour was excellent. They beginning to be alarming. said that the bread was so good that they tried to buy more of the same kind of flour, but were unable to do so, because the government had selzed all that was left in the store of their grocer at Greencastle. To prove their statments the witnesser brought to the court room bread they had made from the flour and silced it that the jurors might eat it. Several of the jurors

tasted the bread. The women who testified were Mrs. Addle Buck, Mrs. Charles Kidwell and Mrs. L. B. Houston

O. M. Friend of Hannibal, Mo., and Justin R. Soden of Emporta, Kan., millers, testifled they used the Alsop bleaching process in their mills and that it does not injure

Friend testified that many of his cus tomers demand bleached flour. "Do you advertise your flour as being bleached?" asked Judge McPherson. The witness said he did not.

Kaiser Wilhelm Will Take Helm

German Emperor Will Steer Meteor in Race with American Yacht at Kiel Regatta. KIEL, June 24.-Emperor William will be

tries conclusions with the American schooner Westward, owned by Alexander life to the annual regatta. In the lower Elbe regatta the Westward helped

the Germania, leading from the start. eagerly awaited.

DROUTH IN WEST BROKEN

Heavy Rains Reported in South Dakota and Western Nebraska.

Black Hills and Parts of Wyoming and Montana Are Given Soaking -Light Showers in North Dakota.

HECLA, Neb., June 24.-(Special Tele-Testimony by the ultimate consumer was ernoon and evening, assuring a good hay

DEADWOOD, S. D., June 24.-Crop re ports are much more encouraging Since yesterday afternoon considerable rain has fallen in practically every portion of the northwestern and western section of South Dakota and parts of Wyoming and Montana have got a soaking. Hay and potatoes are in the worst condition, but small grains are improving. More rain is predicted for today.

NORFOLK, Neb., June 24 .- It began rainin northern Nebraska report signs of the forthcoming downpour, which has been so much needed by small grain.

ABERDEEN, S. D., June 24 .- (Special Telegram.)-It sprinkled here last night, to indorse. The skies are cloudy and temperature ower today and indications favor a good Heavy rains are reported at Mobridge Huron and Mitchell last night, with

Good Rain at Mitchell. MITCHELL, S. D., June 24.-(Special Telegram.)-The dry spell of the last two weeks was broken in this section this morning by a heavy rain after threatening for three days. Wheat crop and barley were in need of rain, but the section was not seriously affected. Corn has made a good growth in the last ten days. The rain s quite general and gives indication of con-

tinuing throughout the day. HURON, S. D., June 24.-(Special Teleat the wheel when the yacht Meteor again gram.)-Half an inch of rain fell here and over Beatle county and the greater part of the Jim river valley with heavy downpour in limited sections fell during the ment today that the emperor would possi- last twenty-four hours. Farmers report tures. Corn and oats will be especially

outclassed the Meteor, the Hamburg and PIERRE, S. D., June 24.—(Special Telegrain.)-Scattered showers the last two Captain Barr and his expert crew are days have improved conditions generally sailing the Westward, and the coming race over the western and central parts of the with the Meteor and the Germania is state. A light rain last night extended almost across the state.

Jocko the Monk is Fined; He Gets Sore and Leaves

scooped the small coppers into the safe little fellow's popularity in the boarding more cents than any lawbreaker that ever as not. Then Jocko doesn't belong to the mental principle of "Equal rights to all,

dren, little boys and big girls, to the point | Jocke has contributed a good deal to the posed in the last national democratic platmight practice the call of kind, as we alligator steak prepared in southern style, sioner at \$4,000. These appointments are of obstructing the traffic at the corner of city coffers. When he bade farewell Friday form, and we maintain that the necessity the first step in the reorganization of the Dodge and Fifteenth streets. He is an morning he was sore on the world. He for their enactment into law is greater dangerous, however, as the advertisement keeping his eye out for anybody peddling congress transferring it from military to invitation without bringing his lackey I pay ze \$7.50 fine on ze Monaday, and now along. So he pulled Mick Santilia in the I pay me \$17.50. I'll quit me town, I will." failure of the republican party to give the

Lonesomeness again rules over the city jail with him. When they arrived prisoners of the city bastile. Jocko, the everyone was glad to see them, for Jocko mascott of the bull pen, is free. He has had been in jall before, and was well paid his fine and gone. In police court acquainted with the inmates. It was last Friday morning Judge Crawford stuck Monday that Jocke was fined \$5 and costs Jocko for \$15. Quick as a flash the smart for allowing his master to mistreat him. little monk flashed out the coin, mostly | Desk Sergeant Marshall, who Thursday in pennies, paid his fine and left. Mean- evening had the task of counting about while J. J. Mahoney, police court clerk, 1,500 of Jocko's pannies, in speaking of the

with a shovel, sweating as he counted one house said: "Weil, it's just this way by one the heap that lay before him, and Though Jocko is aristocratic, still he isn't then direfully remarked, "Well. I'll be hog- a bit stuck up and would just as soon sleep swabbied, if that foot monkey didn't have and share pot luck with the other fellows great part of democracy and to its fundafamily of cyclopedia monks; he is just a special privileges to none." Jocko was arrested Thursday afternoon, plain, common, every-day monk, with all

DEMOCRATS FAIL AT PARTY PEACE

Fourth District Politicians Refuse to Endorse Candidate for Congress After Fight.

MAINS WILL STAY IN THE RACE

Declares He Will Throw Dirty Stones Unless Given Support.

QUESTION

Judge Kretsinger Says Their Votes Are Necessary to Win.

RAISE

POPULISTS

RESOLUTIONS PASS MUSTER

Attention Called to Alleged Failure of Republicans to Keep Promises and Further Denounces Opponents.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, June 24 - (Special.) - Called in convention to endorse a candidate for congress in the Fourth district the democrats at the Lincoln hotel this afternoon agreed only on resolutions denouncing the republican party. The fight was fast and furious all afternoon.

S. L. Mains and E. O. Kretsinger killed the move to endorse the candidate. When the roll was half called and it was a foregone conclusion that it would carry, Mains took the floor.

"I am a candidate for congress and I have already filed. And I intend to stay in the race. If you go ahead and endorse a candidate, I want to serve notice right here that I will do all I can do to cause his defeat. I shall throw stones and they will be the dirtlest stones that I can find. Inasmuch as I am the only candidate that has filed I take it all the rocks that have been thrown here are meant for me. I hear some opposition to me because I hold a position under the governor. By reason of that position I have been brought in touch with more people in this district than anyone else and I believe that I am the strongest condidate. I am opposed to the endorsement of any candidate and I again serve notice that I will do my best to defeat your candidate, if you endorse one.

That seemed to stun the convention for a noment, but it recovered and proceeded to vote yes on the motion by Victor Wilon o endorse a candidate.

"boat are you going to do with the populist?" demanded Judge E. O. Kretsinger of Beatrice, breaking into the rell call. "Without the populist votes you can-RAINING HARD AT NORFOLK not elect a congressman, and yet we have no representation here. What are you going to do with the populist, I say. I am a populist. I was present when the party 'was born'-"Were you there when it died?" a delegate whispered in a stage whisper.

Gage Voters Change Minds. But at the conclusion of the speech of the Gage county senator Saunders county HECLA. Neb., June 24.—(Special Tele-gram.)—A splendid rain fell here this aft-Jefferson changed its six votes from yes

> During the time these coutles were changing Victor Wilson was demanding that the chair announce the votes. When it was finally announced the motion was lost by a vote of thirty-eight to twenty-one.

> During the fighting over the propositio to indorse a candidate, one delegate moved to adjourn, but this was voted down as was a motion by Victor Wilson to apoint a committee on platform, Governor Shallenberger's secretary to the

health board, Dr. Fall, fought for an in dorsement of a candidate, finally moving that in place of all other motions Sam Bailey of Fairbury be indorsed, but this was declared out of order. It was Governor Shallenberger food commissioner, Warden Smith, that fought against an ining hard in Norfolk today and many points dorsement. SamEalley himself wanted to indorse, while the other candidates, Matt Miller, Charles Gilbert and W. F. Cramm opposed, while Judge Good sat down stairs in a receptive mood, W. B. Jones wanted

Judges Barnes of Fairbury was chairman of the convention, and E. A. Wairath secretary. The convention was called by them for the purpose of selecting a candislight showers at Ellendale and Oakes, date for congress. Several of the countles held meetings and selected delegates and others were appointed by themselves.

Hot Session Held.

The meeting was one of the hottest ever held by a democratic bunch. The fight started when Dan Kavanaugh of Fairbury demanded the appointment of a doorkeeper to keep others than delegates out. Mains demanded to know why and Jack Thomas of Seward and Walrath spoke against the motion, believing that the public was entitled to get the facts of the meeting first-hand. So, Mr. Kavannugh sat quiet most of the meeting. save once when he favored endorsing a

candidate. The primary law in its present form, was denounced by Victor Wilson and half a dozon others, but no motion was put to endorse its repeal.

Judge Kretzer of York got a rise out of Colonel Beltzer of Polk when he said, dramatically; "I am for Bryan; he is our great leader.

He fight in the open and we must not go back on him. I am for Bryan." "Amen," shouted Beltzer just as he did at the insurgent republican meeting held in Lincoln. But no others raised a voice. The democratic editors of the district pro-

posed the call for the convention and many of the delegates demanded to know by what authority thay acted. When it finally looked like there would be adjournment without any action at all. Victor Wilson read his platform and it was adopted as the delegates scattered over the room and talked of the damage they had probably done the cause. Warden Smith kept insisting on knowing who composed the congressional committee and finally the names were given out as the counties were called. The only thing new in the platform was that it pro vided that congress should pass a law providing that national liquor licenses should

be given only to persons who hold local The Democratic Platform.

The platform is as follows: We beartily renew our allegiance to the

"We re-affirm our faith in the efficacy of the specific governmental measures pro-

"We call attention to the ignominious