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Miss Strachen Especially Peeved at

Being Defeated for National Pres-

ident-Avery's Address

Makes Sensation.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

tion from the start.

in the "progressive" movement

Superintendent Delsell was elected di

contingent has excellent quarters at the

congress in charge of Dr. Luckey. Chan-

any other address, about a column and

a half being devoted to the address by

one of the papers.

A big snap in Middy Blouses for girls and women, both Norfolk and straight Middy styles, sizes from 8 years up to size 40. Blue or red. collars or all white, \$1.50 quality now \$1.19

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Women's Dresses

32 to 40. A special value in fine linen Norfolk dresses, in blue, rose or tan with white pique collar and cuffs or all white, \$12.00 quality now \$8.75 Beautiful one-piece Linen

Dresses, all colors and

white, also pretty bordered lawns, \$12.00 quality,

at 38.75 Thin Dresses in dimity and figured fancy batiste; just the thing for that vacation trip or to wear to the country clubs; \$3.75 and

\$4.75 values \$2.85 Women's and Children's Parasols in new and beautiful designs at re-

Shoe

Department Specials for Monday and

duced prices.

Tuesday Women's and growing girls' white foot wear; \$4.00 val-

ues priced for two days only at \$2.95 These are white button shoes in canvas; white nubuck button oxfords, pumps of canvas or nubuck with or without straps; military or lower heels for growing girls.

Wash., on July 23 to attend a natomal meeting of the fire insurance commis soiners. He has prepared a paper on fire insurance which is liable to revolutionize the fire insurance business. He has put in several weeks in hard work in the preparation of the article and has secured authority from a large number of states.

The paper covers thirty-five pages. I. E. Doty of Omaha was a caller a the state house today with a grievance. Mr. Doty was formerly with the United LINCOLN. July 18 .- (Special.)-State Motor Omaha company of Omaha and while with that company secured a state Superintendent Delsell returned from the auto certificate numbered "5." When National Educational association at Chihe left the company the company wrote cago this morning. The progressives, acto the secretary of state and had the cercording to Mr. Delzell had everything tificate renewed, claiming and receiving their own way, Mr. Fairchilds of Kansas, the same number. Mr. Doty claims that who was elected president, having about the number is his own personal property two-thirds of the support of the convenand was secured by him as such and that Miss Strachen, the New York condidate, according to some of the returning originally issued to L. E. Doty and the

the company has no right to it whatever The records show that the number was teachers said that she was convinced company will now be required to show after the election that the National Educause why their right to the number ational association didn't amount to should not be carcelled. As "5" was one much anyway, and didn't think that of the original numbers issued it carries considerable prestige with it. Fairchild man from Omaha, Kan., knew

Albert Prince, the colored convict wh much about educational matters. When killed Deputy Warden Davis and who told that Omaha was in Nebraska and not Kansas, she is said to have made has been sentenced to hang August 30, has made application to the supreme court for the reply, "Well, I know its out there a stay of execution and a new trial. n the west somewhere and it doesn't Prince bases his claim for a new trial on make much difference where." the ground that there were fifty-seven There were something like 100 teachers errors in the admission of testimony present at the meeting from Nebraska most of which was from those connected and about fifty former Nebraska teachwith the penitentiary. He also alleger ers from other states in attendance. The error in the instructions of the judge to fight of the convention seemed to be in all instances, New York against the

Bladder and Kidney Troubles

hen of all classes suffer greatly from disorders of these.

Mrs. L. E. Walker, 85 Little St., Atlanta, Ga. sufiterribly until she began taking

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Remedy

world and in most every case New York MANAWA FRESH, GREEN, lost. Each state had its own headquarters and controlled its own affairs LAKE FULL AND INVITING nd Nebraska was among the leaders

tired business man. "The lake is full, the young couple will be at home after and if you haven't been there it will do August 1. you good to even look at it.

cellor Avery of the State university Twenty-one autos and several carriages seemed to receive the most attention of were in line at one time last Sunday even any one individual at the meeting, and ing at Manawa while their owners were his address. "How to reach the individbathing, dancing or enjoying a supper at ual student in our colleges," received more notice by the Chicago papers than

Manager Barnet has a new attraction booked the last of this month or first of

August. Four countries so far have reported The Council Bluffs grocers take their

to the state superintendent with their day off at Manawa July 25.

annual reports. Colfax has a perfect DOORS AT COURT marking, while Dixon and Franklin are practically perfect. Auditor Barton will go to Spokane,

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won't make any compromise or conces sion in order to hurry into the building and avoid delay when the contractors themselves are the cause of the delay. want them forced to live up to their contract if it keeps us out of the building for two or three years more. Then I want to go after them and make them pay us all costs and damages we have suffered by not getting the building completed at the time their contract calls

By Strike Breaker

and Joseph Weermeyer, striking shoe workers, were shot and almost instantly killed by Walter Fitzwater, said to be s strike breaker, today. Fitzwater was arrested and claimed self-defense.

HYMENEAL

o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cummings of Monteguma, Miss May Cummings and Mr. S. C. Allen of Helana, Mont., were made husband and wife, Rev. J. L. Henning, pastor of the Montezuma Presbyterian church, officiating. A large number of guests were present, among whom were Mrs. William Mc-Gonigal of Chicago and Mrs. J. O. Gorsuch of Denver. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Allen, living near "The freshest, greenest, coolest place in Monteguma. He is engaged in the cloththis neck of woods is Manawa," says the ing business in Helena, Mont., and there

Burgman-Hohl.
BEATRICE, Neb., July 13.--(Special.)-Alfred Burgman of West Point, Neb., and Miss Dena B. Hohl of Wymore were married Wednesday at the bride's home at that place. They will make their home at West Point, where the groom is engaged in business.

DEATH RECORD.

Mrs. Margaret E. Sharp. Margaret Elizabeth Sharp. Mrs. W. J. Miller, 2126 North Twentysurvived by a son, B. C. Sharp of San Francisco, and the daughter, Mrs. Miller, in Omaha. She has resided in Omaha for the last twelve years. The funeral will probably be held Sunday and interment will be in Forest Lawn cemetery.

George Hyde, an early resident of omaha, died at Grand Island Monday and was buried there Wednesday. He was born in New York October 2, 1844, erved through the war and came to Omaha in 1874, when he was appointed a member of the police force. He broke his ankle in 1800 and this compelled him to give up work. He is survived by a

MARKET UNSANITARY

Accusation Made in Connection with Des Moines Exchange.

FLIES GET TOO MUCH FREEDOM

Simon Fisher, Republican Elector for Eleventh District, Will Resign Because He Could Not Vote for Taft.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, July 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-An accusation against the city of criminal carelessness in connection with the city open air produce market is made by Dr. Kepford, state tuberculosis lecturer. The greatest complaint is that the fruit and meat is left exposed to flies and in this manner there is the greatest danger of the spread of disease. The market is also undergoing an informal probe as to alleged high prices and a combine among the farmers who

sell their stuff there. Elector Will Resign. Information was received here today that Simon Fisher, republican presidential elector for the Eleventh district, will resign soon, because he could not, if elected, vote for Taft, and he says he would not remain a Taft elector unless he can see his way to voting for

The Tenth district candidate for elector and some others are as yet undecided as to what they will do. Two of the republicans named to go on the provisional committee for the new third party have withdrawn.

A ten days' school of instruction for officers of the Iowa National Guard closed this afternoon at the state rifle range and on Monday the annual state rifle contest will begin, with 250 guardsmen present.

VOTE OF SENATE TO OUST LORIMER MOST DECISIVE

(Continued from First Page.) been found to turn Lorimer out."

"Resign because they say defeat stares you in the face. Oh, what an argument! What sort of a man is it that runs in It is a Series of Sensational Incisuch a case?

"If the men who founded this country had run when defeat stared them in the face, we would have had no country, no flag. And, he who is so cowardly as to of the state of Illinois. A constant newsrun because defeat stares him in the face Paper agitation, investigations by two has no place in this body. This chamber is no place for cowards. It was not built on cowardice.

"Oh, senators, though you all vote to turn me out, though every vote has been found against me, yet will I not resign. No, no, no, I'll not resign. If I go from this body it will be because more senators vote for that resolution than

of these United States." "I am ready," he added, dramatically,

as he took his seat. The roll was then called on the resolution. Those who voted to oust Lorimer

Ashurst Martine Myers Nelson Newlands O'Gorman Overman urne Page Poindexter Pomerene Rayner Reed Root Sanders Shively Stone Sutherland enyon

voted against the Lea in favor of Lorimer v

Bailey Bradley Brandegee Burnham Jones Lippit McCumber Oliver Paynter Penrose Perkins Dillingham Fletcher Smith, Maryland Smoot Stephenson Thornton Tillman

Guggenheim Johnstone Senators pa Wetmore—28 favor of the reso Chilton, Culberson, Davis and Owen Senators paired against it were:

Senators absent and not paired were Percy and McLean. Senator Lorimer did not vote.

Bankhead, Dupont, Heyburn and War-

There are ninety-five members in the senate, there being one vacancy from

The ousting of Lorimer had been fully expected, but it was believed his strong speech had swayed several doubtful otes. The taking of the vote was preeded by a pathetic incident.

Tillman Explains Vote. Senator Tillman, taking the floor just before the cailing of the roll began asked permission for the clerk to read a statement he had prepared, but which he himself was too weak to read. It stated his conviction that Senator Lorimer had been elected without fraud.

"I realize now that I have but a little time before I must meet by Maker," said Senator Tillman's statement. I cast my vote today, secure in the conviction that the senator from Illinois is entitled to his seat. If he is ariven from it, I hope he will go back to Illinois and devote himself to that work for which he has proven himself so eloquently able—the uplifting Senator Tiliman wept as his tribute

to Senator Lorimer was being read. while other members of the senate found it difficult to hide their feelings at his references to his own failing condition. As Lorimer walked out of the senate oor into the republican cloak room, the chief clerk of the house, Jerry South, announced to the senate the impeachment of Judge Robert W. Archbald of

have a valid title to his seat, today's roll call showed the following changes: Senators Cullom of Illinois, Curtis of Kansas, Briggs of New Jersey, Watson

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As Senator Lorimer passed out through the cloak room, group of Sisters of for months the matter was under dis-Charity who had been in the galleries, cussed. Finally an agreement was pressed forward to express their regret reached that a vote be taken on the to him. A number of women and other admirers also shook hands with him. At his office in the senate office build- and by recessing instead of adjourning ing a physician was waiting. He administered aid to the man, who was thoroughly exhausted by efforts.

To newspaper men Mr. Lorimer said he had nothing to add to what he had said on the floor of the senate. He will not leave Washington for several days.

HISTORY OF THE LORIMER CASE

dents Lasting Two Years. For more than two years the fight had been on to oust William Lorimer from his seat in the senate as a representative senate committees, and one committee of the Illinois legislature, millions of words of testimony and scores of speeches have, kept the case of Lorimer before the

Charges and counter charges of bribery and corruption, crimination and recrimination, indictments, trials and "confessions" galore have filled the history of the case. Today's vote in the senate athletic ability. The decathlon includes "My exit will not be for fear; it will ended one of the most sensational legisla- a 100-meters flat race, a running broad not be because I am a coward. It will tive imbroglios that the country has ever jump, putting the weight, best hand, a

after the election of Lorimer to the sen-Tribune of a story by Charles A. White a member of the Illinois legislature exposing corruption in that body and charging that White had been bribed to vote for Lorimer for senator. Lorimer was elected by a combination of democrats and republicans in the legislature. Shortly after the publication of the senate chamber and demanded an in-

White story the new senator arose in the vestigation of his election. A senate investigation was ordered and a committee headed by Senator Burrows (republican Michigan) took up the task. For nearly four months, September to December, 1910, the committee took testimony at Chicago and Washington and finally submitted a report exonerating Lorimer. First Minority Report. A minority report, however, presented

by Senator Beveridge of Indiana, sustained the charges against Lorimer. After a lengthy debate, in the course of which Lorimer delivered a sensationally brilliant speech defending himself, the majority report was adopted by the senate on March 1, 1911, by a vote of 46 to 40, five not voting.

Meantime the case had startled Illinois and the state was ablaze with the developments. Indictment after indictment was found against the members of the legislature which elected Lorimer. White had "confessed" that he was given \$1,000 by Representative Lee O'Neil Browne, democratic leader of the legislature, and 3900 by Representative Robert O. Wilson to vote for Lorimer. Browne was indicted for bribery. At his first trial the jury disagreed and at the second trial he was acquitted. Charges of jury bribing in connection with his acquittal were made, but a jury which tried the jury bribery case disagreed. Representative Wilson and Michael S. Link were in

licted for perjury. The Illinois legislature took up the scandal and the "Helm" investigating committee was appointed, after the United States senate had exonerated Lorimer. While this commission was in session, Clarence S. Funk, general manager of the International Harvester company, testified that he had been asked by Edward Hines, the wealthy lumberman who had been closely interested in the Lorimer case in the senate, to give \$19,000 of a \$100,000 fund to help "put" Lorimer over at Springfield. This created another sensation and resulted in the reopening of the case in the senate. special committee of eight began a reinvestigation of the case. Once more the sordid stories of alleged bribery and corruption were dragged out and once more the numerous "confessions" made their appearance. Nearly 160 witnesses were examined.

Meantime Lorimer, the calm faced object of the bitter attacks, took his place daily in the senate chamber and conducted his own defense against charges that his place had been bought. Second Committee Report.

The second committee, headed by Sen tor Dillingham of Vermont, brought in

formerly opposed him, today supported a majority report again exonerating Lorimer and a minority report condemning him. Again the debate began and "legislative day" of July 6-last Saturday. But the debate again grew bitter the senate kept itself on the legislative day of July 6 until today, when the final vote was reached.

Throughout the second investigation Senator Lorimer's health failed rapidly At one time he was kept at his home in Chicago for weeks by his failing heart and his physician flatly refused to allow him to return to Washington. For this reason the consideration of the second report in the senate was delayed from week to week, to allow him time to appear in his own defense. He has been constantly in his place in the senate, however, since the time for a vote was fixed.

THREE FIRSTS GO T OAMERICANS IN DAY'S OLYMPICS

(Continued from First Page.) which are compelled to show all around a 110-meters hurdle race, throwing the discus, best hand, a pole jump, throwing ate with the publication in the Chicago the javelin, best hand, and a 1,500-meters

Points Accordin to Position.
Points are awarded according to position in each event, first receiving one, second two and so on, and then all are It cures Diarrhoea. aggregated, the man with the lowes total in all ten events being the winner.

American Springers Qualify. The 100-meter sprinting in the decathlon began early in the morning. Twenty-nine athletes competed. James Thorp, Carlisle Indian school; Eugene Mercer, University of Pennsylvania, and Harry S Babcock, Columbia university, won their heats, while James J. Donague, Los Angeles Athletic club, got a second place and George W. Philbrook, University of Notre Dame, a third place. The Canadian, L. F. Lukeman, also secured a first place.

Four hundred-meter flat race, final Charles D. Redpath, Syracuse university first; Hans Braun, Germany, second; Ed ward F. Lindberg, Chicago Athletic association, third. Time: 0:481/s.

Three thousand-meter team race: Tel S. Berna, Cornell university finished first: Ohlson, Sweden, second: Norman S Taber, Brown university, third, and George V. Bonhag, Irish-American Athletic club, fourth. Bbel R. Klaviat, Irish-American Athletic club, and Louis Scott. South Paterson Young Men's Christian association, came in with the bunch.

Standing High Jump-Final: Plati Adams, New York Athletic club, first; Benjamin W. Adams, New York Athletic club, second; C. Tsiclitiras, Greece, third. Discuss throwing, right and left hands. final: A. R. Tapale, Finland, won; total throw with both hands, 82 meters 85 centimeters; E. Nicklander, Finland, second; total throw, 77 meters 96 centimenters; Magnusson, Sweden, third; total throw, 77 meters 36 centimeters; E. Nilsson, Sweden, fourth; total throw, 71 meters 40 centimeters; James H. Duncan, New York, unattached, fifth; total throw,

71 meters 13 centimeters. Swimming, 400 meters, free style for men, semifinals, first heat: G. R. Hodgeson, Canada, won; J. Q. Hatfield, Great Britain, second; Foster, Great Britain, third. Time: 5:25%.

Second heat won by Hardwick, Australia; second. Lastorres , Hungary third, Healy, Australia. Time: 5 minutes 13 seconds. 100-meter back stroke, final won by

Harry J. Hebner, United States; second, O. Fahr, Germany; third, P. Kellner, Time. 1 minute 31% seconds. Germany. Plain high diving (women), final won by Greta Johannson, Sweden, 39.9 points; second, Lisa Begnell, Sweden, 36.3 points third, Isabei Wright, England, 34 points Fencing, final, Anrpatch, Belgium, first; Ossier, Denmark, second; De Beaulley, Belgium, third.

Two Postmasters Nominated.
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Carolina, who had formerly supported
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Lorimer, today voted against him.

HOUSE ACCEPTED

don't want any more compromising. I think we should make the contractors live up to their contract absolutely. I

Two Strikers Killed

CINCINNATI, July 13.-Eimer Patnolde

GRINNELL, Ia., July 13.—(Special.)—At

ninth street, yesterday afternoon. She is and betterment of his fellow men."