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The satisfaction over the nomination of Judge Hayward was deep and sincere. With that man as the head of the ticket," it was frequently remarked, "we will be sure to win."

I: was a model convention. But little time was spent in oratory and less in wrangling. The delegates had their minds made up before they came to Macola, and it required but a short time to give their wishes expression in the proceedings of the convention.

The members of the state convention had confidence in the success of their ticket this fall before they came to Lin-They go home encouraged by the knowledge that the whole state is allve to the advantages of a republican administration and ready to support the party of prosperity and progress. The outlook for the ticket named yesterday is most encouraging.

The little s.d. whost steamer, the Gussie, whose inappropriate name is connected with the first fight on Cuban soil in this war and the first blood shed by an American in the Island, is safe in port, notwithstanding people saw the wreck of her the other day off the western end of Cuba. But the Gussle ought to be withdrawn from the war entirely if they cannot give her a more dignified and wardke name.

Tou can hold a pop convention together two days and a night on the stretch, by just talking to 'em. But if you undertake the oratorical game with a republican convention and don't saw off in two mn utes and a half, they will have some fur with you.

The hypnotizer is out of a job when h has gathered on business. The republcan temperament is ant polal to hysteria and trance mediums. Nothing is more significant than this difference between a republican and a pop or popperatie o free silver republican convention. It is the difference between the practical and the visionary, the man of action and the dreamer.

The shoe never appeared so estentatlously on the other foot as it did th other day in a New York police court when a former male subject of the kalser was arraigned as a common scold and proven guilty on the testimony of the women of the neighborhood, whom he was niways trying to drive inside from their doorsteps. He had even turned the hose on them when they stopped out for fresh air after ten o'clock. The court held him in \$100 bends for the future good behavior of his mouth, much to the delight of the

'Who ever heard," exclaimed his frate lawyer, "of a man being a common scoid?" "I did, just now," his honor replied, "and unless he furnishes \$100 ball he will take a ride in the wagon outsite.

In the pop platform the fusionists throw up the spenge and admit that the only way known to Jay Burrows and his a sembled statesmen to relieve populist state officers and employes of the odium of carrying a pocket full of passes issued by the railroad corporation cormorants, as a bribe, is to pass a law making it a penal offense sounding in fines and impresonment, for any ratifond official to grant a pass to a state offi-

cer or any other man. In this breatment of a great mora problem, the pops follow in the lend of our prohibition friends who hold the weak minded scaloot who welfte ear liquor by the quart, as an innocent victim, and invoke the terrors of the law upon the man with a white apron who hands him the bottle and takes his money. They plass the pass habit with the drink habit and let it go at that, in their platform.

The letter of Captain Mahan, the payal authority, on the battle of Santiago will go a long way toward sliencing the criticisms passed upon Sampson and the demands for "justice for Schley." Mahan shows that the success of the battle was The lakyely to the work of the commander of the squadren during the month preceding the battle, and that the fight was carried on from left to right, in the order he had placed the ships. As Captain, Mahan ears: "There is in this no particular merit for the latter, beyand that, in placing the two fastest ships, Brooklyn and New York, on the two flanks, he had made the best provision for heading off the enemy, which the Brooklyn so handsomely effected. But the fact that the ships chased as they stood shows that it was unneces-

sary for Schley to make a signal; and in truth, from first to last, the second in command needed to make no signal of a tactical character, and made enone, so far as is shown by his own; report, or that of the captain of the ship. In this there was no fault, for there was no need for signals; but the fact utterly does away with any claim to particular merit as second in command, wh hout in the least impairing the commodore's credit or conduct, in all possible respects gallant and officerlike. So far as plan is concerned, the battle was fought on Sampson's lines; and, to quote Collingwood before Trafalgar, I wish Nelson would stop signalling, for we all know what we have to do. The second in command and the captains before Santiago all know what they had to do, and right nobly they all did ht."

#### A DULL THUD.

The nomination of Judge Hayward by exclamation for governor by the repubican convention yesterday a little after high noon struck the local squad of pops and the sojourners of that persuasion at the hotels like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. The pops were dead certain that Hayward would not be nominated. They trusted their star for the aversion of any such a calamity, and they would not believe it when they heard the echoing of the cheers from the opera house than greeted the announcement of his

But it was the thinnest kind of self delusion all along. The republicans of the state were all along dead sure they wanted Hayward and for a month it has een apparent that nothing stood in the way of his nomination if he would accept it. His final agreement to stand it the republicans asked him to, settled the mutter beyond all peradventure a fortsight ago.

Of course the pops fegl that it is fatal blow, but as their time had come anyway, they should take othe thing gracefully and klok as little as possible. Never did a gathering of republicans meet in Nebraska feeling more enthusiastic and hopeful than those who congregated at the Oliver yesterday.

HOOLEY'S REVELATIONS. Our British friends who have been s long scandulized about the comunition of boss rule in the large cities of America and the dishonesty of Tammany statesmen will have something to interest melves with nearer home for a few weeks. The disclosures of Napoleon of finance Hooley, in which it appears that the peers of England have been selling their names and ritles to swindling corporations for various sums ranging from ten thousand to two hundred and fifty thousand dollars a name may persuade the moralists over the water that their own nest of stollesmen, is not so very

olean. The record of corruption in this country taking the United States senate as our nearest equivalent to the British house of peers has never approached in our worst days that brought to light by Mr. Hooley. There is this consolation to Americans that is denied our cousins on the other side. When, a senator of the United States shows a blot of this sort on his escutcheon he is quickly retired to private life, but the earl, duke or baron over there caught swindling cannot be removed even if he canno avoid a criminal prosecution. He holds strikes a republican congregation that on for life in spate of scandals and transmits his tittle and degislative office with his heroditary vices to his eldes son or neurost of male kin.

## LONG NAILS 'EM.

The secretary of the navy has been compelled to nail another lie concocied for the purpose of getting up a racket n the navy. It was published in leading New Nork papers that Commodor Schley was in favor of sailing right into Santiago harbor and attacking Cervera's fleet, but though he repeatedly unged that course he was turned down by Sampson.

Secretary Long pute a quietus on this invention by showing that Sampson and Schley and all the commanders at Santiugo were in full accord as to that matter, not one of them believing that it would be wise to risk the destruction of the American fleet or a part of it by an attempt to force the harbor commanded as it was by so many Spanish batterles, and underlaid with mines capable of destroying any vessel within fifty feet of them.

The result showed the good sense of ur commanders as the Spanish fleet was forced to come out and fall an easy proy le Sampson's fleet with no injury of importance to any American ship and the loss of but one American life.

The red eyed press that was howling for the forcing of the harbor was senseleculy sensational as all skilled naval offloors knew, and of course neither Sampson nor Schiey paid any attention to its fulminations. The secretary avers what all sensable people had reason to believe, that the feeling of loyalty in the navy to the admiral commanding has not once been ruffled since the combined fleet met for the reduction of Santiago and to prevent the escape of the Spanish fleet from the hurbor. The quarrel has all been imong outsiders who knew nothing of the real facts.

# RECRIMINATION.

The onslaught of the ritied Red Cross woman from Santiago on the medica! corps for the lack of inedicines and conveniences during the fighting and after wards has been returned with interest, and the medies charge that the Rel Cross people consumed more delicacles than they gave to the sick and wounded soldiers, and that they didn't do nursing enough to hurt themselves either.

with neg esting them in the matter of supplying means to land their stores and generally deny or excuse their inefficiency at the expense of other branches of the service. A military court of inquiry is ovidently needed to sift these charges and counter charges and put the blame on the right shoulders.

Inexperience provably was at the bottom of the short comings of those than the short comings of those than the short comings of those who land the short comings of those who land the short comings of these who land the short comings of the short comings of the short of the short comings of the short of the short comings of the short comings of the short of the short comings of the short of the short comings of the short of t The medics also charge General Shafter

to sat on to all the rop s of successfully TO A PATRIOTIC CLOSE conducting a hospital at the front and Shafter could not wait for people to whather they were ready or not. Haster FIRE AND LECTURE. out question, and fortunate'y gained the VETERANS 101N IN WELL point sought at as little expense of his man little as was possible under the cire. Dr. Bowen, Tells of the Negro as a cumstahoes.

#### WATAVISM IN ART.

The cartoonists of the year are endeavoning to surpass each other in reducing the mational ideal of our Uncie Sam to the picture of a man in the last stages of decreptude and even sentity. They have upterly spoiled the original concep tion of a stalwart and youngish slim from the country with chin whiskers and a swallow tail coat of the first qualiter of the Ninelcenth century and striped trousers strapped to his boots and now rig him as a pantaleon in the nantomime.

But degenerate artists naturally produce a degenerate Uncle Sam and probably nothing short of a general fusiblade of the whole crowd of carcoon makers, will rehabilitate our uncle in the affections of the people. At present he represents nothing but the fin de stedle deprayity of art.

#### DAILY DRIFT.

Well, M. L. Hayward didn't have to make the angels weep by crooking the supple hinges of the knee that thrift night follow fawning, as Poynter did.

ANOTHER OPEN LETTER. To Hon. William A. Poynter Dear Poynter: You ought to have been here when the real representatives of the peo-ple assembled to nominate a ticket that will sweep the state this fall. I never a more intelligent lot of men together in my life. It was good for sore eyes to look in their faces and read patriotism, rope, human progress and noble purpose stamped thereon, and contrast these vir-tues with the predominating characteris ics upon the countenances of those form ing the late triple alliance, viz.: Malice deceit, covetousness, distrust, envy, ambition and unrequited thirst. But I was going to tell you something about the convention. It was called to order by Dave Mercer, who made a short but snappy speech and took pleasure in introducing Mr. Conklin as the choice of the state central committee for temporary chalirman. He thanked the committee for the distinguished honor conferred upon him, and then started in to make long and telling speech, and what said was as good as anything ever was, and would have been listened to patiently f it hadn't taken him so long to say h After he had discoursed forty-eight min-utes, keeping pace with the slow march of civilization from the time of Exender to the birth of Edward the Confessor, I turned to Colonel Brown of the Kearne Hub, and, said I, "That clock is wound up for eight days. He makes me think." said I, "of dear old Uncle John Powers, when he used to run for governor. John you know, would try and talk his enemie to death, so they couldn't vote agains nim. His favorite notion, then, and one that caught the ignorant voters by the wholesale, was that the governme should put the imprint of its imperia power upon dead codles of paper and load t all to the farmers at two per cent ar und interest. This man," said I, "Is no crank but his powers of endurance surefore he is through and learn from th what progress civilization has made since he began." Brown didn't have time to Taugh at this spontaneous outburst of humor till some one had made a motion to make Senator Thurston the permanent chairman, and it wasn't long after that till the ballot was spread for governor, and nearly every county was coming in solid for M. L. Hayward, Before the roll call was much more than half completed, Judge Ben S. Baker, who wanted the nomination himself, got up and moved to suspend the rules and nomnate Hayward by acclamation, which was carried with a whoop that made W. B. Price tremble for his job, and stirred Craddock up to back his way off. tage and seek consolation in the cup that inebriates. I wish you could have heard what Hayward said when they introduced him after the nomination. I wish you could have looked into his kindly face that has in it no malice toward any of God's creatures. I believe it would do you good to associate with such men. But I was going to say, after receiving the nomination at the hands of the republicans, Mr. Hayward was, no doubt, gratified to learn that it wasn't necessary to go before one or two other conventions and be nominated some more before it would stick. And he has but one platform to stand on, while you need an extra leg to perform the feat expected of you You haven't legs enough to go around, and I imagine it will take some fine chiseling to dovetail your ideas to fit the di versified convictions of the three political organizations to which you have com-mitted yourself. You manifested some versatility in the apologetic concessions made to the rum power, and having cur-ried favors from the railroads for the ast fifteen years, you are under obligations to rec'precate when opportunity of-Do you know what the old alliance ters. declaration was about the office seeking the man? Well, sir, in the nomination of M. L. Hayward that idea was carried out to the very letter. It was as sponta ous and unanimous as the raid mad by the paps at the state house for free transportation upon the rallroads. The transportation upon the railroads. The great common people and the medium and

mall common people went after

when election is over they will find

the man with the mortgage on his farm

were numerous infidels in the und some in the pulpit. A number of questions were answered to the substantial of the substantial

Soldfer-Some of Last Day's Meet-

The comment of the state of the The great Deworth assembly of '98 blosed as 2t began's with patriots' demonstration. Several thousand patriots, assembled. The usual rusp for seats began early. More than a hundred veteralis, gathered at the junior pavison and marched in fine order to the tabernacie with 0. B. Ferguson in comminded. These veterans sat to the left of the stand. For the last time the chorus and people united in singing under the magnificent teadership of Professor, Apmadoc, President Jones, opened the instrument of the program priciple.

he program briafly.
The camp, fire was, presided over by.
Seneral Colerof, Hastings, pass depart-ment commander. He said that he knew of no better place for the reunion of old oldiers than in a tent of Methodists. The notes of "America" then arese from The notes of "America" then arese from the throats of the entire people. The chorus and the jubilee singers led. Mrs. Johnson of Crete thating as a solo the last part of the verses.

marks after the singing. The colored peo ple were proised for their loyalty to the stars and stripes. The Tennesseeans and the assembly

chorus almost removed the tabernack Star Spangled Banner." Xet parts were

Star Spangled Banner. Let parts were sung most softly. General Cole likened the audience before him to the great lag whose shield was made of the old veterans in one corner. He then called Comrade P. C. Johnson to interest the audience with a short speech. Mr. Johnson was proud that he had been a soldier. He reviewed the days in

the 60's. He knew nothing outside of the Christian fellowship so endearing as soldier comradeship.
Judge M. L. Hayward, appeared and all was laid aside to greet, him, with cheers as the coming governor.
Thomas J. Majors, game at the same time and General Cole, resigned the chair to him.
Mr. Johnson continued briefly.
He retoked that men were in the field. dler comradeship

He rejoiced that men were in the field doing the same brave deeds of the boys

The Wesleyan quartet sang "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground." There was on the Old Camp Ground." There was such applause that they had to return and sang "My America." had to return The veterans received the jubilee singrang veterians received in John songs were rapturously received.

Rev. J. W. Stewart. of York led in prayer with all standing.

#### Negro as a Soldier.

President Jones made another excellent introductory speech in bringing Rev. J. W. S. Bowen of Atlanta, Ga., before the

W. S. Bowen of Atlanta, Ga., before the assembly. Mr., Bowen, lectured upon "The Black Regimentals, Man Internation of the negro legislation from the founding of our nation. He used vigorous language, free from figures, and flowery commentation, but wonderfully effectives. "In all the great tattles in every war," said Dr., Bowen, "Wlack men took part." He then related story after story to illustrate the patriotism and fidelity of the

lustrate the patriotism and fidelity of the

negro After discussing the motives that led Bowen thought it a remarkable thing that men only thirty years out of slaver are ready and eager to go forth to fight

that men only thirty years out of slavery are ready and eager to go forth to fight for others as negroes as hologone.

"The black regimentals, have fought and bled for the county, they have learned to love. They stand arm in arm with the willie men of the land. America is safe in her united, citizenship and no harm will befall her."

The chorus had signed a word of praise for the work of Professor Apmadoc and the urgent request that he be brought to the assembly another, year.

The jubiles singers also had sent a note of appreciative thanks to the management for its kind treatment.

In closing the grand assembly, Professor Apmadoc once more led while the people sang. "God Ee With You Till We Meet Again," They C. M. Shepherd asked a blessing upon all that had been said and done and the assembly adjourned for lone year. one year.

## CLOSING MEETINGS.

Chancellor McDowell, W. C. T. U. School and Dr. Driver.

Chancellor W. F. McDowell lectured vesiterday aftermoon as Enworth hall of 4 o'clock before the preacters' institute on the subject of "The Bible as Litera-

on the subject of "The Bible as Literature."

Prof. F. A. Stuff of Wesseyan university conducted the introductory service. "America" was sung by the audience. Rey. D. D. Forsylline offered prayer. Columestror Modowell commenced his lecture with a description of the Bible, the work of thintys men; containing history, poetry, blogstaphy.

Apply to the Bible all the tests of literature and it becomes as other litera-

Apply to the Bible all the tests of literature and it becomes as orner literature. Out of the people it describes comes its literature.

True literature is the mental expression of the person that produces rr. The man who writes with his eyes on posterity arways falls to have the eye of posterity

on him. There are three views about the Bible. First, the Bible is all literature; second, that it is only part Merbuture, and third, an extreme wew is that it has no laterature at all or should not, be studied as

He advised all to study the Bible with an intention to get good from it. One must have oten, manus and unoughts to study the B.be ind get the greatest good from it. Mr. McDowell was listened to throughout his address with close at-tention by the audience, which com-pletely filled Epworth half.

## W. C. T. U. Last Meeting.

The meeting field yesterday afternoon by the W. C. T. U. was a continuation of they have secured him. In your case I think the records will show h t you have been chasing after official honors for more the series held in behalf of the temple initeresis. Extraots from the last letter written by Frances, E. Willard were read. As is customary, arrangements were made in this final meeting for the than fifteen years, and in all that time were made in this final meeting for the school of melthods at the next meeting of the Epworth, assembly. The laddes in charge of the headquanters have spared no offort to make these meetings helpful. The beautiful picture of Miss Willard and other describions have added greatily to make surroundings pleasant and altractive. The following resolutions were read and adopted: "Resolved," That the thanks of the school of methods, W. C. T. U. are due and are hereby tendered to the management of the Nebraska Epwordt assembly for the oppositualty around for the presentation of methods of work and for countesits extended. whose vote you now seek had by pay fare or ride a bicycle. Perhaps Mr. Poyn-ter, you have read the malfolds rumors ter, you have read in macroise that I see allow by my enemies that I am a populist of heart and am writing republican doctrine for pay. Don't you believe it it in int so. I have noted is true, been always satisfied have notest is true, been always satisfied with the course pursued by the problem party, but for the most part is truets, meet my unqualified approbation, and I find it the only organization that

greentation of methods of work and for Soundesies extended. "

Resolved. That the press of the city for full and hiverable reports of all meet-lungs under the auspices of the Nebraska W. C. T. U. the appreciation and thanks for this society are tendered." Dr. Driver's Answers. Alt 5 o'chock yesterdey evening the question meeting conducted by Rev. Dr. Driver was altended by a large audience. Most of the questions related to

Biblical and theological questions pro-pounded by the ministers present.

Dr. Driver seemed equal to the occa-sion and gave the preachers some splea-did thoughts on subjects they desired to He thought preachers should know what they preach about reach. It was his opinion that there remembers infidely in the church

NEW PASTOR INSTALLED.

United Presbyterian Church Wei-

The installation of Rev. D. E. Smith as moderator of the United States Pr. s-

day have been given an opportunity and

day have been given an opportunity and have not accepted it, will soon be too late and will be forever excuded. The imperative duty is to go out in the hedges and highways, and in all places where the gospel has not been preached, and make

its saying grace known.

The moderator then announced that if

The moderator then annument that there were no objections he would then proceed to the ordinat on of D. E. Smith as pastor of the United Presbyterian church. There were no objections and Rev. Mr. Smith was installed according to the usual method of Presbyterian

Rev. R. A. Evans of Minden then de

Rev. R. A. Evans of Minden then delivered the charge to the new pastor. He reminded him of the dulies of his calling. He said that the admonshings that Christ gave His desciples should be the key note of every minister's endeavor. A minister is separated from other men for a particular work, as the vessels in the temple were. A minister should have the spirit of wisdom, of knowledge, of love and kindness. He spoke at length of pulpit work, and the care to be exercised in preparing sermons, but the secret of success was earnest pastoral work.

Rev. R. T. Campbell, principal of Paw

Rev. R. T. Campbell, principal of Pawnee City academy, delivered the charge to the congregation. His address was very brief, but to the point. He said that he had five texts that he could speak from, but did not care whether they knew where they came from, or whether they remembered them or not. He only wanted them to remember the spirit of them. His first text was: "And he was angry and would not come in; therefore

them. His first text was: "And he was angry, and would not come in; therefore

Don't look for slights from your pastor,

for if you do you will be sure to find them. The second text was: "Ye are co-

ourden on your minister. The third: "A abover is worthy of his hire." Remem-

lathorer is worthy of his hire." Remember that your pastor has to live, and pay your share of the expense. The fourth was: "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so." Be sure and tell him if you think his sermons are good. If they hit you tell him so. The last text was: "Pray for those who are in authority over you."

The prayers of a congregation do more in sustaining a minister than anything

Rev. Luther P. Ludden offered the clos-

An informal reception to the new pas

tor was held in the lecture room, of the

MISS POUND WINS.

Strikes Her Old Gait on Chicago

Tennis Grounds.

local players. Miss Neely has been play-

MAY COME TO LINCOLN.

aptain Murdock Trying to Bring

HUSBAND WANTING.

Young Woman Appears to Have

Been Deserted ..

Limian Tolles, the young girl who said

Battery A Overland.

steadily all summer and in the re-national women's championship at

ing steadily all summer and in the

foir in the east.

church after the services.

ng prayer.

laborers together." Don't lay the who

his father out and entreated him.

churches.

comes Rev. D. E. Smith.

of sending her to Lincoln while he remained behind as a good way to get ric of her. She samed very much broke up over the matter and completely un able to cope with the ofrcumstances which she was suprounded. She will be laken into one of the officers'

police are of the opinion that her hus-

serve as a domestic.

Henry Kelkenburg was yesterday arrested for wiolating a health ordinance and fined \$1 and coets. He mad not covered up some refuse in a munner provided by kaw and came into court voluntarily and settled.

Boy Royce was arrested at 5 o'clock yesterday morning for disturbing the peace; and being drunk. Officers Grady and Benninghoff performed the arrest.

# ONE NEBRASKAN KILLED.

The installation of Rev. D. E. Smithas-mederator of the United States Pr. sbyterian church, at Sixteenth and R
streets, took place astribility at 8 o'clock.
Rev. J. P. Giften moderator of Pawnee
presbytery presided and preached the installation sermon. He took his text
from the dourteenth chapter of Tuke,
reading the parable of the great supper.
He said that he found three thoughts in
the perable, dirst, "a remarkable statement;" second "an alarming inference,"
third, "an imperative duty." The remarkable statement is that although many
have received invitations to the heavenly
supper, yet God silh has compassion on
the multitudes and he has given assurance that those who hunger and
thirst after rightecusness shall be filled.
The alarming inference is, that there will
come a time when the will be no room,
and no opportunity to accept the invitation will be given. Those who in this
day have been given an opportunity and indications Are That P. G. Lewis of Omaha Is the One. Congressman Stark sent two telegrams

to Governor Holloud yesterday in regard to the participation of Nebruska troops in the engineement at Manila. They were as follows: WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10, 1898. Holcomb, Lincoln, London press reports gives one Nebras-kan killed at Malate. Constant vigil enables me to advise that no such report

WASHINGTON. D. C., Aug. 10, 1898.—Gov. S. A. Holcomb, Lincoln, Neb.: Last press repoils give name of Private Lewis of L company as killed and another priof L company as killed and another private, same regiment, wounded in builtle at Manila. Not verified at war department. Officers here say reponts show that all volunteers fought like veteruns and did not give an inch. Congratulations on all sides to the valor of Nebraska boys.

W. L. STARK.

It was at first thought in Omaha that If was at most lew's belonged to the Thurston rifles, now Company L, but it was learned later that P. G. Lewis enlisted just before the company's departure. His home and family are as yet

#### EARLY MORNING FIRE.

Just before 3 o'clock this morning the fire department took a run to Eighth and W streets, where a house now used as a barn was aftre. The blaze was quickly extinguished. The 'structure was formerly owned by a Mr. Moore, but having changed hands its present owner was untnown by those present this morning

# **ROW IN MISSOURI RANKS.**

Bland and Stone Lock Horns or Question of Expansion.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 10.-The democratic state convention democratic state convention assembled in Baldwin's opera house, which has a scating capacity of 5,000 and filling every seat. Chairman Cook presented Richard P. Bland as temporary chairman. There was great applause as Mr. Bland stepped to the speaker's table. His speech was in opposition to a policy of territorial expansion. At the conclusion of Mr. Bland's speech

recess was taken.

When the convention re-assembled at o'clock there were calls for speeches from ex-State Senator David Ball, Congressman A. M. Dockery and ex-Govern-or William J. Stone. These gentlemen or William J. Stone. These gentlemen complied, the principal speech being that of ex-Governor Stone.
"I would annex the island of Porto Rico

"I would annex the island of Porto Rico
to the American union," he said. "I am
in favor of taking it because we want it.
It is necessary to our coast defense; so
so Cuba. It is necessary to our commerce, and to our dominion of the Gulf
of Mexico."

He declared that every democratic pres-

He declared that every democratic presthen from Jefferson to Buchanan favored territorial annexation, and that Jefferson advised the the annexation of Cuba repeatedly. He emphasized ...e they he has already expressed regarding the necessity of the Nicaragua canal, a greater navy and increase in the mer-chant marine.

greater navy and increase in the merchant marine.

Congressman M. E. Benton of Newton was elected permanent chairman.

Late tonight the committee on resolutions agreed to a platform which reindorses the Chicago platform; insists on the strict maintenance of the Monroe doctrine; opposes acquisition of the Philippines or other territory in the eastern hemisphere; approves the construction of the Nicaraguan canal, which should be controlled by the United States; declares that our navy should be kept equal to any emergency, and demands that Porto Rico and all Spanish territory in the West Indies, except Cuba, shall be taken and held by the United States. Cuba to be allowed to establish its own government, and to be annexed only at the desire of the people of the Island.

The first ballot resulted in the nomination of Judge William C. Marshal for supreme judge, long term, by 374½ votes, and Judge LeRoy B. Vaillant, for the short term of the same office by 373½ votes.

The convention then adjourned until The Chicago Tribune of yesterday has this to say of the tonnis playing of Miss Louise Pound of Lincoln on Tuesday: "Excellent tenties was seen on the counts of the university or Chicago yesterday. It was the second day of the round robin tournament that is being played in singles for women and mixed doubles. "The chief interest centered in the match between Miss Pound of Nebras-ka, the western woman champion, and Miss Neely, one of the strongest of the

votes.
The convention then adjourned until homorrow.

# fair in the cust. "Miss Pound, however, had no difficulty with the Chicagoan, defeating her in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. "In the mixed doubles Miss Pound and Bruce, the divinity had champon, easily worsted Miss Twiton and Michaelson in straight sets. Miss Choes and Hussey won from Miss Aldrich and Adkinson in two sets by steany work when THE PORTO RICO INVASION. General Wilson's Column Resting kinson in two sets by steady work when the latter team seemingly had captured ' After a Lively Scrimmage.

the latter team seemingly had captured the first set. Play wild resume this afternoon, and several interesting matches are promised. Summaries.

"Women's singles—Miss Pound beat Miss Neely, 6-1, 6-3; Miss Tilton beat Miss Cloes, 6-1, 7-9, 6-3; Miss Neely beat Miss Addition, 6-0, 6-2, "Mixed doubles—Miss Pound and Mr. Michaelson, 6-3, 6-2; Miss Cloes and Mr. Hussey beat Miss Addition and Mr. Adkinson, 7-5, 6-1." (Copyright, 1898, by Associated Press.) (Copyrig'it, 1898, by Associated Press.)
COAMO, Porto Rico, Aug. 10.—(Via
Ponce.)—Troop C of New York pursued
the party of fleeing bransh regulars
after the capture of Coamo yesterday
a distance of over five miles along the
read to Alborito. The Americans
checked at the Cuyon river, where the
Spaniards had blown up the bridge and
were sholted from a battery on the
crest of the Assoninte mountain. The
dismounted cavalry returned the fire, receiving no damage and holding the posflon. A bastication of the Trated Wisconsin volunteers came to their support. Buttery A Overland.

Capt. C. M. Murchock of Battery A. Wymore, was in Lincoln yestorday to interview his members of the local G. A. R. retunion committies in regard to bringing the battery to Lincoln during the gathering of veterans in September. He says that if the company goes into camp probably sixty men will be here. He intends to have them march to Lincoln for practice and march home again. His request of the retunion committee is that it bear part of the expense of subsistence for men and animals while in camp. The state while probably pay the men for their lime, as is the case with the state mibilial in camp. Captain Murdock had intended going to Omaha, but was unable to make the requisite arrangements with the exposition officials. Had he been able to go there he was hoping that he could find a place on the fluffs where the battery could practice with solid shot. He looked over the ground here and concluded that there was no place near Lincoln where target practice could be indulged in. Several promittee say that they believe arrangements may be made to bring the battery to Lincoln during the reunion. There was too much pollukes on hand yesterday to seitle the matter definitely.

sin volunteers came to their support. Today General Wilson's column resting, repuiring the bridge and recor othering the enemy's postrion. formidable guns on either side and the Spanish works are on the crests of mountains communding the road. All the men wounded in yesterday's ighting will recover.

## THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Fire at New Orleans caused a loss of \$200,000. The Hooley bankruptcy investigation continued at London.

Billy Stifft defeated Bob Leon in a ten round fight at Davenport, Ia Ex-Minister Edwin J. Phelps is serious ly III a: North Bennington,

General Wheeler is to have no opposi-tion for renomination to congress. Eighteen persons lost their lives on

The transport Chester, carrying volun-teer engineers, left New York for Porto

Fourth West Virginia district republi-cans nominated Judge Freer for congress.

The revenue cutter Chinda'gua loft the Globe shipyards at Cleveland for Ogdensburg, 'N. Y. Vice President Capoti of the Cuban republic is at Key. West en route from Washington to Cuba.

Emperor William has lesued invitations to all Evangelical churches to be present at the dedication of the German church at Jerusalem October 31.

Taking Tories, the young girt was said sher husband was coming here from Crete to get work with her, after wandering all day yesterday, was brought to the police station unable to find him. She gave her age as seventien and said she had been marked three years. The The sea forts of Copenhagen have been ordered to be placed in state of efficiency, one of the outcomes of strained relations between Russia and Great Britain. A DUCK STORY.

Considerable Quacking Takes Place

in Police Court.

Maria Bryant caused andrew Notites to be arrested yesterday and charged him with steading one duck from her. The tital came off in police court in the afternoon, rosuiting in the freeing of Nettiles after a long discussion. Mrs. Bryant makes her living pedding vegetables. She asserted tenz while she had "then group" up than Mr. Nettles. etables. She asserted tent while she had "done gene" up town Mr. Netales sneaked into her duck yard and took nway one black duck, to her very valuable. Mr. Neitles explained to the court able. Mr. Newles explained to the court in solemin fashfor that he had gone out one day and lead seen that duck wadding along from Mrs. Bryant's towards his place and on his son remarking about it recognized the feathered quacker as one he had lost about our months ago. He immediately rushed out with great joy and put it in his duck yard. "Gawd'll sure stike you dead, Amirew Newles, for tellar dat he," should the old colored lady, as soon as she heard Newless' story. "Gawd'll stike you dead, such."

Andrew did not feel very bad over the future, for he began to reinte to the court that his ducks were all marked. That test had been marked in a pe-cultar way in infancy, which allowed ham to tell his own, even in the dark. He had cut off the claw on one toe and He had out off the chaw on one toe and the scratch of the cut was old to prove that it had not been muse recently. To prove this he sent his son out in the street to his wagon and the strugging, quacking duck was brought into court and handed over the bar to let his honor examine the mark. Judge Comstock looked and saw it was as the old man said.

men said.
Mrs. Bryant could not stand the sus-Mrs. Bryant could not stand the suspense longer and although she had been remerflome continually in a guiteral vile; "Dat's my duck," she these the court and made him listen, whether he would or not, to her explanation of the marking. She said that Newtes had taken ther ducks when they were small and had marked thom. She had discovered them in his pen and had goven them into hers immediately. That was how this one happened to be marked ble way it was. She had had it for a long time the said repeatedly, and when Judge Waters, obtorney for Nettles, placed witnesses on the stand to testify as to his nesses on the stand to testify as to his good character she said: "I know you, Andrew Nettles, eve since you so long," and she measured our arount sixteen

good character shows you so long," and she measured our about sixteen inches in the air with her hands. "We bof cum f'om de souf togotheh. Dat's my duck, and Gawd'il k'il you, Andre Meditos, He will suah."

The old gentleman began to look a little uneasy and more so when bhe court showed that he was of the opinion that whe duck did betong to the old aunity. Judge Waters olted some supreme court decisions at that momeint, however, and the count was forced to announce that there was no evidence that Nettles had been seen taking the duck. He also had to agree that where there was dispute He also had was dispute been seen taking the duck. He had been seen taking the duck. The had been seen taking the displacement to agree that where there was displaced as to ownership of property larceny could not be committed and he discharged not be committed and he discharged Nextles amid greans, out of which alone was audible the words, "Dat's my duck."

GARCIA KEEPS UP THE FIGHT. Insurgent Lender Besieging Holguin With Eight Thousand Men. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 10.—General Garcia has occupied Gibara and it is reported that he is besieging Holguin

#### BUREAU VACANCY FILLED.

with 8,000 troops.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-The vacancy WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—The vacancy in the weather bureau, caused by the death of Professor Morril, has been filled by the promotion of Prof. H. C. Frankenfield, now on duty at St. Louis, to he national forecaster, on city at Washington.

# DISMAL DAY FOR RED LEGS.

(Continued from Second Page.)

second; Joe Rodgers, Philadelph a, third.

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One mile frandicap, professional—J. E. Walsh. Boston (10 yards), first; Sam Murbarger, Indianapolis (125 yards), second; Major Taylor (scratch), third; E. C. Bald (scratch), dourth; Oramdo Stevens (20 yards), fifth. Time, 203 3-5. Tom Butler, 30 yards, and Fisher, 40 yards; fell. H. B. Freeman, 10 yards; Kimble 49 yards; McCarthy, 40 yards, and Bowier, 40 yards; McCarthy, 40 yards, and Bowier, 40 yards, also ran.

Two mile national championship, first semi-final—Major Taylor first, Tem Cooper second, F. A. McCarland third. Time, 4:33 3-5. Gardiner and Vrags started also, Scool dependent of the condition of the

Princ, 4,00, of the seconds.

Two miles, amattur rational champion-ship, final—G. H. Collette, New Raven, won; E. C. Hausman, New Haven, se ond; J. P. Rogers, Philadelphia, third. Time,

4:28.
Multiple handloap, prof. sslonal—Becker, Martin, Mertens and Nat Butler (scratch), first; Forwalt, Monroe and Johnson (Syards), second; Taylor, Eaton and Bowler (25 yards), third; Philipps, Newards Van Nest and Oldden (1) yards), four h. Time, 3:25-3-5, world's c.mpretton record. Five mile interstate pursuit race—Earl W. Peagody first, E. . Pfeffer, Indianamil, second. Time, 12:15-15. apoli, second. Time, 12:15-1-5.
The banquet of the ploneers ut the Grand hotel tonight was a success. Pres-ident Abbott Bassett presided as toustmaster. The following officers were elected: The following officers were elected: President, O. G. Brown, Germuntown, O.; vice president, H. E. Hearst, Indianapolis; secretary (reasurer, Abbott Bissert, Boston.

## Receiver for the Browns.

Receiver for the Browns troub Court today Judge Wood appointed B. S. Muckenfuss, president of the St. Louis browns receiver of that clab, and fixed his bent at \$20,000. This action was taken on the petition and surf flied yesterday by the Mississippl Valley Trust company, trustee for the first mortgage bindho dern, to secure an accounting.

The suit was against the sportsman's park and club, Chris Von der Ahe, trustee; Wilber F. Boyle, trustee, and others,

Ryan Whips McDonough.

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