FUSED FOR THE LAST TIME

POPULISTS AGAIN TRAIL AFTER DEMOCRATS.

They Say They Are Weary of Fr sion, and Will Henceforth Go It Alone.

What was said by many of its own members to be the last Fusion Populist convention of Oregon came to a close yesterday afternoon. The Populist appornent of district and state nomin were made, the Democratic nominees indorsed with one exception, and the Fusion platform and conference report adopted.

There was but one avowed bolt from the convention, that being R. R. Ryan, of Marion. There were several departures, some in discord and some through an apparent indifference. The final proceedings were attended by a comparatively few delegates in person, and it was con mon talk that of the immense number of proxies held, there would in fact have been light support of fusion had the persons themselves been present.

This came near being a proxy conven tion. More than one delegate held from eight to 13 proxies. Among the numerous lependent Populists of the convention were heard charges that the proxy-getting was contrary to the spirit of the Populist party.

ook, Grant, Lake, Morrow, Tillamo and Wheeler Countles were nover repre sented in the convention, by proxy or otherwise. There was not a delegate from Baker present. Mr. King, of Malheur, holding all the proxies from that county. Benton was almost entirely represented by proxies, as were Ciackamas and Clat-sop. Out of 16 delegates allotted to Douglas, there were two attending, who voted la proxies. Marion startening, who voted it proxies. Marion started into the con-vention with less than a dozen delegates present, and more proxies. Professor Jory and his friends, including George W. Weeks, left when fusion became imminent. Dunhom Wright, of Union, announced yesterday that of the 13 delegates and proxies coming from his county to the convention, all had left at the first sight of fusion, leaving him the sole represen-tative from Union. Umatilla men remained in the convention, but announced that they would not only fight the County Democratic ticket there, but the state ticket and National electors were likely to be attacked. Four men represented Yamhill's big delegation. Down the Val ramini a big delegation. Down the Val-ley straight Populism has apparently about mastered the party. Mr. Ryan said that he had joined a Populist club in Marion-not a Middle-of-the-Road Clubin which there were but two Fusionists He himself was not on the list of dele gates first printed, which seemed to have been chosen as much by the Democrats as the Populists, and he only gained his proper position after much effort. Consideration of the platform reported by the committee who conferred with the Democrats was the order of business

when the convention was called to order at 9 A. M. by Chairman King. Instead of approving it as a whole, one delegate moved that the platform be considered by sections, and here began some of the trouble. The straight Populist influence was not downed completely the day be-fore. Instead of the reaffirmation of the Democratic platform of Chicago in 1896, the conference committee had agreed to the more general proposition of reaffirmation of "the money plank of the Demo-cratic, People's and Silver Republican par-ties of 1898." Mr. Swett, who was read-ing the platform, was disposed to ex-plain at length why this should be modifed, because he understood the Democrati re contending over the point and might disagree. This statement brought out have strong Populat, sentiments. Judge Hare said the convention should adopt the conference report and let the Demo-crats go to if they did not like it. Mr. Swett persisted that the Democrats would not adopt the clause without reaffirmation of the Chicage platform when Mr. Smith of the Chicago platform, when Mr. Smith said quickly that it made no difference what the Democrats did or wanted, that clause should be adopted by the Popu-

a reasonable rate law may be established and reasonable wages secured for employes. A third resolution pertaining to the in-struction of delegates for Mr. Bryan aroused a very acrimonious discussion. It was not over instruction for Mr. Bryan, be was a Middle-of-the-Roader at heart and would take that opportunity of re-moving his presence from the convention, where he was not acceptable. **Presidential Electors.** Nomination of Presidential Electors rebut the majority of the convention seemed determined that the delegates should be

pledged to support only a Populist for Vice-President B. F. Ramp moved that the motion be amended so as to read in effect that Bryan be the only Democrat to be considered for the Presidency, and that the delegates be instructed to vote for some Populist or Free-Silver Repub-lican for the Vice-Presidency. Mr. Dar-ling insisted that Populat delegates be revented from voting again, so that a coldbug could get second place on the icket. John A. Jeffery thought it but right to declare the party's position in the matter. The Olegon delega es would not control the National convention, and the state had a perfect right to instruct them as it saw fit. Isaac Swett opposed the amendment, because he opposed the instruction of delegates, and only consented to instruction regarding Bryan ecause he was so well known to the arty. W. H. Merritt believed it necesparty.

sary to instruct for a Populist candidate for Vice-President. Mr. Swett amended the amendment to the effect that the convention favored the nomination of a Populist for Vice-President, rather than instructing the dele gates. Arguments by this time became pointed, and were throwing up a vast nount of the fusion experience two years to. Democrats of Marion were charged ago. with being hogs, and out in Union it seemed there was some selfishness when it came to dividing offices. R. R. Ryan, of Marion, warned the convention again, He said if Bryan was nominated as the head of the ticket and the delegates were instructed to vote for none but a Popu-list for second pince, many Middle-of-the-Road votes in Oregon would be secured but if the delegates nominated for second place a Silver Republican, Dimocrat on Gold Democrat, at least a third of the Populists of the State would work untiringly for the defeat of Bryan and the ticket, as well as the Populist movement. Mr. Kroner thought instruction might entail unfor seen difficulties. Ex-Chairman Williams insisted on a Populist for second place, because he said no Populist in the state had ever been sat'sled with had been done at the last National convention. He said he was not disposed to make threats, but if the convention falled to do this he said William Jennings Bryan would suffer for it. B. F. Ramp strong talk for Silver Republican fealty to every princip e contended for by the Populists. He said those of Linn County were as good Populisis as there were in the county.

After voting on the amendments an After voting on the amendments and motion, the result was that the Oregon delegates should vote for Bryan for the Presidency and a Populat for Vice-Fresident. Judge Hate asked that the convention inform the Demograts that the onterence platform was indorsed.

Omaha Platform Turned Down. Another trying ordeal was to follow. arising out of a simple little resolution offered by one of the delegates, who still leaned towards the Omaha platform of 1892, despite fusion entanglements. This

"Resolution was. "Resolved, That we, the Populists of Oregon, in convention assembled, do here-by reaffirm and indorse, in whole and in part, in letter and spirit, the platform

part, in letter and spirit, the piatform adopted by the People's party convention, held in Omaha in 1852." Mr. Jefferý immediately substituted for this "the St. Louis piatform of 1856." when debate began. Long epeches poured out with a copiousness that made one think the rock had been smitten at last with the magic wand. J.-P. Robert-son of Marion was the first securing the list of nominees for both Democrats and Populists, the work being done according to the conference apportionment, with the exception of the Sixth Judicial District. Here there was a fight, which waged not and was never determined. M. M. Wyrick, chairman of that district delegation, reson, of Marion, was the first securing the floor. He talked Populist history, princi-ples and efforts, and viewed the eiren ported that the Democrats of the district would give the Populists nothing. The conference recommended that the office of influence of fusion askance. That plat-Judge and District Attorney be divided between the two parties. In refusing to recognize the Populists in any manner, the Democrats of this district violated the form at Omaha was the constitution Populism, and if concessions had been granted for the sake of harmonizing a furecognize the Populists in any manner, the Democrats of this district violated the conference agreement. This announce-ment caused a stir. There had been much talk of Democratic hoggishness, and this seemed to be the first real echo. Delegates began to turn uneasily, and their minds were not leavened by the determined posi-tion of the Umatilia delegation, which for sion movement since, they were not the real principles. Mr. Robertson delivered the longest speech of the convention. The delegate making the motion joined in with equal vehemence. H. W. Parker, of Multnomah, said assertion of such violent authoman, said assertion of such violent principles as the Omaha platform at this time, after fusion had progressed so far, meant the placing of Mr. Bryan under false colors, and must not be. The Middle-of-the-Road strength began to rise again as this historic landmark of Populism said it had done everything possible for harmony, but the Democrats treated them with absolute disiain. The result was that the Democratic conference nominees, exthe Democratic conference nominees, ex-cept in this district, were affirmed and ie into discussion, but at the vote on Jeffery's amendment could not mus-

Platform Variously Amended.

Nomination of Presidential Electors re-quired time, as it seemed but few would serve. S. B. Riggen nominated John A. Jeffery, who declined. By this time there were not over half the original number of delegates present. A judicial caucus with the Democrats was in progress at the rear of the room, which attracted a third of those attending. Chairman King had diffi-culty in holding attention to business, as the delegates appeared to have no interes in nominations, which many expressed themseives as confident were merely sacri-ficial offerings to fill the ticket. Ernest Kroner was nominated by W. H. Merritt.

John Whittaker, of Benton, was nomi-nated. Ex-Chairman Williams was nominated, but as usual, politely but positively declined any office. Judge Hare was nom-inated and declined, as he had no political aspirations whatever. J. W. Marksbury received a like honor, and also declined. There being only two nominees, they were elected by acciamation.

The One Fight. The convention took a recess to select the district judicial officers allotted to it, and Joint Representatives and Senators

Jackson, of Douglas. For Representative, Jackson and Douglas Counties-Grant Rawlings. Delegates to National Convention - J. N. Dennis, Polk; J. J. Houser, Jackson; John C. Luce, Grant; H. L. Howe, Wasco; George Curry, Union; H. J. Wilson, Douglas; Lucas Henry, Wasco; Dr. J. L. Hill, Linn; S. H. Holt, Jackson; James K. Sears, Polk; H. E. the result of which appears in the total

FUSION CONGRESSIONAL NOMINEE IN FIRST DISTRICT

STRAIGHT POPULISTS MAKE PLAT-

FORM AND NAME CANDIDATES.

No Unseemly Scramble for Offic Marred the Harmonious Proceed. ings of the Dignified Body,

THE CANDIDATES

For Judge of Supreme Court-H. E. Cou Congress, First District-J. K. Sears,

Congress, Second District - John For C.

Presidential Electors-Dr. T. V. B. Embres, of Polk: John C. Luce, of Grant; Dr. J. L. Hill, of Linn; Lucas Henry, of Wasco. For District Attorney, Second District-C. S. For

n, of Douglas. Representative, Jackson and Douglas

BERNARD DALY, OF LAKEVIEW.

Chairman Stat K. Sears, Polk.

Executive Commit Hill, John C. Luce.

We demand the

WORK DONE BY TEN MEN

Hill seconded the nomination in a rous-ing speech, and moved that the secretary cast the ballot of the convention. Secre-tary Sears then cast the ballots of the entire 10 delegates for himself as a candi-date for Congress. Presidential electors were then selected. Dr. Hill named Dr. Embree and Dr. Em-bree named Dr. Hill. John C. Luce nomi-nated Lucas Henry, of Wasco County, and Mr. Henry nominated John C. Luce, of Grant County. The four nominees re-ceived the unanimous vote of the conven-tion.

H. J. Wilson, of Douglas, nominated C. Q. Jackson, of Roseburg, as a candidate for District Attorney in the Second Dis-trict. The election was made unanimous. Dr. Hill said the Third District would have no candidate, as the Populists had no have no candidate. awyers in that district.

John C. Luce said there were no Popu-list lawyers in the Ninth District; that Will R. King had lately moved his bed will R. King had lately moved his bed over to Ontarlo, to acquire a legal resi-dence, but he was at that present mo-ment fusing with the Democrats. J. J. Houser named Grant Rawlings for Joint Representative from Douglas and Jackson Counties, and he was unanimous y nominated.

nominated.

Dr. J. L. Hill offered the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Resolved. That should any one elected at this convention to represent the Regular Peo-ple's party of the State of Oregon at Cincin-nati, not attend the said National convention. his proxy shall be in the hands of those elect-ed at this convention, and that no proxy shall be used by any one not elected in this con-

This resolution was discuss This resolution was discussed by Dr. Hill, who said it was to prevent rascality and trickery. John C. Luce said at the St. Louis convention four years ago Mar-tin Quinn played a trick like that and cast five votes for Martin B. Allen, a cut-and-dried Fusionist. This resolution is intended to prevent that kind of business. The delegates to the National convention

were then selected. Dr. Hill declined to serve as chairman of State Central Committee, and James K. Sears, of Poik County, was nomi-nated. An executive committee, consist-

ing of S. H. Holt, Dr. J. L. Hill and John C. Luce, was elected.

The executive committee was empowered to complete all the unfinished work of the convention. The executive committee was also made a part of the National com-

It was announced that \$10 was required to pay hall rent. Each of the 10 delegates dug up \$1 and the obligation was squared.

PERSONAL MENTION.

H. V. Gates, of Hillsboro, is registent the Perkins.

Norton Nelson, of Denver, is registered at the Portland.

C. R. Smead, of Blalock, is registered at the Imperial.

S. R. Davidson, of Seattle, is registered at the Portland.

State Senator J. D. Daly, of Corvallis, is at the Imperial.

W. G. Paine and family, of Spokane, are

ruests of the Portland. Dr. D. W. Ward, of Sumpter, is regis-tered at the Perkins.

Gilbert Hunt, of Walla tered at the Imperial.

Captain T. F. Melli, of Astoria, is reg-stered at the St. Charles.

C. C. Matlock and wife, of Euge

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alttee S. H. Holt, Dr. J. F

land, on the 12th day of April, 1900, the Regu-lar People's Party of Oregon reafirm our al-legiance to the Omaha People's Party plat-

We favor direct legislation by the initiativ and referendum and the impersive mandate and we especially favor Government ownershi of all public utilities, as the only means of

and that the right to make and iss We demand that the right to make and save money is a sovereign power to be maintained by the people, and that all money, whether metallic or paper, should be issued and its volume controlled by the Government, and not by or through banking corporations, and

of personally meeting President McKinley and Admiral Dewey. Jacob Furth, president of the Puget Sound National Bank, and Harold Preston and George Donworth, well-known lawyers, all of Seattle, were at the Port-land yesterday.

Father Desmerals, who has been se-riously sick at St. Vincent's Hospital for a number of days, is reported as recover-ing rapidly. He was resting comfortably last evening, his condition being more promising for convalescence in the near future than at any time since the begin-ning of his lines. ning of his illness.

ning of his illness. Jonathan Bourne, president of the Mountain Lion Company, and his family will arrive in Republic shortly and will spend most of the Summer here, says the Republic (Wash.) Miner. Mr. Bourne has never been in Republic and has never seen the Mountain Lion mine or mill. Mr. Bourne and family will, while here, make their home at the Mountain Lion mine. I. G. Gauld and family will have today

J. G. Gauld and family will leave toda; 5. G. Gauid and family will leave today for Tacoma to reside permanently. Mr. Gauld will go to accept the position of manager of the London & San Francisco Bank. He has filled the position of cash-ier for the same bank here for the past 10 years, in a most creditable manner both to the bank and public. Mrs. Gauld here to the bank and public. Mrs. Gauld has been quite a leader in society, and is well nown as an entertainer

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.-The fol-lowing people are registered at local ho-tels: J. Kinnan, at the Occidental; F. C. Baker and wife at the Palace.

WASHINGTON, April 18.-Mrs. Edyth Tozier Weatherred and Miss Evelyn M. Steele, of Portland, are in Washington today. They have just returned from a trip through the Southern States and to Havana, and are now on their way to New York and other points, which they will visit before returning to Oregon. F. Joslyn, of Seattle, is at the Arlington.

NEW YORK, April 13.-Northwestern people today registered at New York ho-tels as follows: From Portland-A. H. Birrell and wife, at the Grand Union. From Spokane-T. J. Parker and T. Thwate, at the Imperial, and R. S. Howe, at the Grand

at the Grand.

From Seattle-W. H. Rowe, at the Mor-ton, and P. M. Henry, at the Manhattan.

PROFIT IN PROUTED WHEATS

Linn County Farmers Fed It to Poul try and Made Money.

Postmaster Hardin, of Lacomb, Linn County, registered at the St. Charles yes-terday. Mr. Hardin's home is among the ortile foothills 10 miles east of Lebanon, where only the distant whistle of the loco-motive is heard. The way homestenders have been rushing to the Santiam country the past year, however, indicates that capital will soon be justified in tapping the fine farms and immense belts of timber with a line. At present the farmers around Lacomb are obliged to haul their main farm and the source of the source of

around Lacomb are colleged to haul their grain, fruit, poultry, butter and eggs over 10 miles of poor wagon road. The prices paid, however, justify the haul, and so considerable of this produce finds its way to Portland, all through the winter and

spring. Last harvest, Mr. Hardin says, was a wet one in his portion of the state, and most of the wheat sprouted in the shock, thus becoming until for market. The mis-fortune has proved a blessing in disguise. as the farmers went into poultry raising more extensively than ever before, and thus got rid of their sprouted wheat in a most profitable manner. The innovation has firmly proved the wisdom of carrying large stocks of chickens, turkeys and

Banquet to Denby.

even pigs, and so wheat raising will not hereafter be followed exclusively by the farmers about Lacomb.

W. H. Conyers, a merchant of Clauska-nle, is registered at the St. Charles.

Banquet to Denby. CHICAGO, April 12.—A special to the Tribune from Evansville, Ind., says: The banquet last night in honor of the ex-Minister to China, Charles Denby, was the most notable occasion of its kind ever celebrated in this city. Mr. Denby has been absent from his home city 16 years. John W. Foster, Secretary of State in the Harrison Administration, presided. Colonel Denby's speech was notable in that he gave the American missionaries credit for the open door in China. He Sheriff J. D. Locey, of Malheur County, is registered at the Imperial, from Vale. A. J. Johnson, Government timber ex-pert, is registered at-the Perkins from

T. T. Nicholas, who is interested in the development of coal mines, is registered at the St. Charles, from The Dalles.

J. C. Friendly has returned from a six weeks' trip to New York, Washington, Philadelphia and other Eastern cities. While in Washington he had the pleasure

prevents inroads of decay upon the teeth. It strengthens the gums and refreshes the mouth with peculiar satisfaction. Sozodont is as efficient as it is elegant, and the favorite of connoisseurs. NEW SIZE of the Liquid, without the Powder, 25c, Large Liquid and Powder together, 75c At the stores or by mail for the price.

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charming woman is to know the

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non-acid dentifrice and alkaline

mouth wash. It is also a true

antiseptic. & Used in the Liquid

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nation with the Powder when

retiring at night, Sozodont

Sozodont is a pure

boudoir.



idly by and see hostile camps established in China under the plea of leaseholds, if the lessees intend to make us pay greater duties than our treatles provide for, Russia might lease its whole of Man-churia; England, the Yang-tse Valley; Germany, Central China, and France the uth, and deprive us of the most promsing markets.

In regard to the Philippines, Mr. Denby said their disposition would be settled when the insurrection is suppressed.

APRIL 22D IS THE DAY

On which the fastest regular passenger service, Portland to Chicago, ever main-tained, will be established. A daily solid vestibuled through train via the Union Pacific Railroad and con-

neotions, consisting of dining-cars, palace and tourist sleepers, free reclining chair cars and buffet library and smoking cars, will make the trip in the remarkable time of 70 hours. No other line does it, nor

gives travelers through ears Portland to Chicago. For rates, tickets and sleeping-car berths, apply to City Ticket Office, 135 Third Street, Portland, Or.

Chicago Tallors' Troables. CHICAGO, April 12.—A secret meeting of the Merchant Tallors' & Drapers' Ex-change was held last night. When the meeting broke up it was announced that the members of the exchange were op-posed to receding in any particular from credit for the open door in China. He spoke of the new life in China and said: "It is plain that we should not stand mand for the back shop system."

egistered at the Perkins. E. B. Tongue, of Hillsboro, registered at the Imperial vesterday. George H. Barber, a Walla Walla fruitanner, is at the St. Charles. S. C. Mills, a business man of burn, is at the St. Charles. Dr. C. W. Tower and wife, of Marsh field, are guests of the Portland.

When the third section, relating to government by injunction and employment liability enactments, was read, Mr. Kroner hability enactments, was read, Mr. Kroner suggested that it was long and might be boiled down to a general statement cover-ing the ground. Mr. McMahon replied that the clause had been thoroughly con-sidered by the conference committee, and had been made long and specific to please railroad men. Judge Burnett had stated in the conference that the railroad men in the conference that the rairoad men made this demand, and they would not have it if it were framed differently. If it was made less specific it would antago-nize the rairoads themselves just as much, and would not eatch the rairoad mployes. The section was adopted as read. No diss

No dissension developed on any other clauses of the platform. Following the 14th section, regarding municipal ownership of municipal franchises and govern-ment ownership of the telegraph as part of the postal system, it was suggested that government ownership of the rail-roads should be added. This was argued pro and con, some claiming such was imiled, and others that it should not he, because so aggressive a step would defeat Democratic co-operation. This brought out more remarks that the Democrats were not running the Populist convention. The clause was finally adopted as read. Two resolutions reported by the conference committee, in addition to the platform also read. The first related to In dian War Veterans, and was as follows:

Whereas. The United States is indebted to the Indian War Veterans of Orecon for the conquest and occupancy of this North Pacific Coast, for serving in the Indian wars of the coast from 1846 until 1850, as faithful an ble services as any volunteer ever re-in the defense of our National domain

and, Whereas, After the lapse of half a century they have not received just recognition, al though it has been promised at every recur-ring election for the last 30 years; and, Whereas, The Speaker of the House of Rep-

resentatives has given out that action must again be postponed; be it therefore. Resolved. That patience ceases to be a vir-tue, and in behalf of our aged veterana, whose ranks are so rapidly dwindling away. we protest against the unjustifiable neglect and we affirm that no veteran nor his friends can voto the Republican ticket longer while that pledge, often made and long overdue, to pension the tottering old heroes, remains unr deemed by that party.

With the apparent purpose of getting into their creed what had not been adopted in their platform, the following general resolution was offered and passed

Resolved. That we are opposed to govern ment by infunction, as applied to labor trouble and difficulties, and the resulting deprival of the right of trial by jury to men who are charged with criminal acts.

We believe the passage of an employer's lia-bility act, applicable to railroad companies, similar to such acts adopted in other states, by which the doctrine of fellow service and that of an employer being liable to one servant fo of an employer being liable to one servant for the negligence of another, should be enacted; and we also believe that where an injury is caused by the negligence of a master, the mere fact that the servant knew of the negli-gence and continued in the employment should not defeat recovery; and we piedge our mem-bers of the Legislature to favor legislation along these lines, and also repealing or extending the limit of recovery for the death of an employe.

We further favor a reasonable supervisio and limitation by the state of the operation of railroad trains and of the number of car-which may be hauled in a train, and the limitation of the hours which employes shall work

ter strength to keep the Omaha princi ples in. The St. Louis platform was sub-stituted.

The long speeches prompted limitation of debate. Five-minute speeches were first limited, and then the time was reduced to two. Judge Hare announced that the Democrats had accepted the conference re-port. The platform being finished, with qualifying or adding resolutions, the conrence report was taken up.

> Afraid of Democratic Hoggishness L A. Munkers, of Linn, one of the conference committee, announced that, al-though he had signed the report, he would vote and work against its adoption, because he had vivid memories of co-opera-

cause he had vivid memories of co-opera-tion with Democrats two years ago. C. B. Montague, of Linn, also remembered Democratic hoggishness. He said the Populists were exceptionally strong in his section of the country, and should have the nomination of Congressman for that district. He also said he was credibly informed that the Democrats anticipated nominating a Democrat who was a rai-road lawyer, vice-president of a railway, beeides being a gold Democrat. This combined all the evils possible in a single man, and the speaker said if such were the case, the Populists would fight the cratic nominee

Mr. Jeffery said the question of allotting Congrossmen had been carefully and prayerfully considered by the committee, and the result should be supported. His talk was harmony. R. D. Cole said the Democrat referred to would likely be nom-inated, and if so it meant a fight between him and the Populista Assurances were him and the Populists. Assurances were given by other members of the committee that this heinous gold-bug and corpora-ion man would not be nominated, and at any rate it would not be nominated, and at any rate it would be time to fight after he was. Judge Hare incidentally took a rap at Congressman Tongue, who, he said, had deserted his former convictions and betrayed the people. If such a man as Tongue was put up by the Democrats, the Index assured the convention the Peop Judge assured the convention the Pop-ulists of Washington County would be out to fight him. The motion to re-refer the conference report was voted down, and the provision concerning the First Judge onal district was supported by a Congressi majority. Mr. Cole moved that the Dem-ocrats be informed in a significant man-

ner that no gold bugs on the fusion ticket would be supported.

National Convention Delegates.

Enthusiasm was cleated by a report that the Democrats had accepted the conference report, as well as the platform Nomination of delegates to the Nationa Convention was again taken up and finished, the list selected being as follows: D. P. Blue, Lincoln; Ernest Kroner, Mult-nomah; J. W. Ingle, Clatsop: W. W. Myers, Clackamas; D. E. Swank, Marion; Myers, Clackamas; D. E. Swank, Marion; Dunham Wright, Union; R. C. Brown, Douglas; M. M. Wyrick, Umatilla; A. P. Nelson, Multnomah; E. L. Beede, Harney; Isaac Swett, Multnomah; W. H. Merritt, Josephine; J. D. Locey, Malheur; J. W. Marksbury, Josephine; M. E. Johnson, Yamhill. Yamhill. Judge Hare and W. A. Woods were nom

inated, but declined. Ex-Chairman Will-iams received a like compliment, but firm-ly insisted that he would not serve.

First Bolt.

Nomination of William Schulmerich, of Washington County, for State Food and Dairy Commissioner was the first work of the afternoon. He had no competitors. At this point occurred the first open boit. R. R. Ryan, of Marion, who had fought funder the accurate the second to the tation of the hours which employes shall work without rest. We further believe that the Legislature about pass laws by which the books of the railroad corporations should be open to inspec-tion by the proper officials of the state, so that

dorsed, while in the end the Democrati did likewise, leaving the two Populist can-didates in this district unindorsed by them. R. J. Slater was chosen by the Populisti for the office of Judge in the Sixth District, and J. T. Hinkle was nominated for

District Attorney. Congressional Nominations.

The Second Congressional convention or-ganized by choosing Ernest Kroner chairman. There were but two nominations. W. A. Wheeler, editor of the Pacific Odd Fellow, in Portland, was the first, and William Smith, of Baker City, the second On the hallot Mr. Wheeler received 36 votes and Mr. Smith 61, which made the latter the district's choice for Congress-

There were no other squabbles over ju-dicial offices. As the district delegations recommended, the convention nominated. Before the work was over the number in attendance had become very low. From walk-outs and indifferents who had gone nome from lack of interest, it se there would not be left a quorum to de business. Talks were suppressed und f the two-minute rule, but it required all the energy of Chairman King to keep matters straight. Mr. Kroner moved that the State Central Committee be empowered to fill vacancies in the list of candi-dates apportioned to the Populists. Mr Jeffery asked that a vote of thanks be tendeted retiring Chairman Williams for the faithfulness of his work on the central the faithfulness of his work on the central committee, and his fairness at all times. This readily carried. A vote of thanks was also tendered Chairman King for his work in the convention, and also Dr. Ernest Barton, secretary. The press was thanked for more consideration than is usually granted Populs' conventions.

As a parting shot of the independent Populisis at their dominant fusionist friends, D. E. Swank, of Aumsville, read the following resolutions, which, however, he could not persuade them to adopt. One Parting Shot.

be it, Resolved, By the People's Party Convention of the State of Oregon, that in case the Dem-ocratic party does not nominate or ratify the momination of the People's party candidate for Vice-Prosident, the People's party absolve themselves from all National allegiance to the said Democratic party and proceed to place in nomination a straight Populat ticket for Pre-ident and Vice-President. On motion of Mr. Jeffery, the convention adjourned to the convention hall of the

adjourned to the convention hall of the Democrats, that the entire body might resolve itself into an assembly of electors for nominating the candidates nominated by the conventions. This was to make cocksure that no technical defects existed to the fusion licket. After marching to the Chamber of Commerce Hall and back again. Chairman King adjourned the con-

ild be a full legal

Courtney, Baker; S. H. Dunlap, Jackson; Dr. H. P. Brookhart, Dougias; John C. Young, Baker; M. S. Welch, Jackson; Mel Fenwick, Harney; C. D. Steen, Linn.

The Platform.

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Oregon Members of National Comm J. L. Hill, John C. Luce, S. H. Holt

should be a full regard both public and private. We oppose keeping large standing any times of peace, and imperialism in any times of peace, and imperialism in any am in any form We express our sympathy for the Boers South Africa in their patriotic warfare i their liberties against the crowned head

England. We rec nd favorable the equal suffrage amendment. We favor the repeal of the spe

We favor the election of United States

tors by direct vote of the people. We are in favor of all state offic for their official services the coast

for their official services the constitutional sal-aries, and no more. We demand the abolition of the office of State Printer, and that all printing for the state be done by the lowest responsible bidder. We denounce the several bills pending in Congress for leasing the public lands for graz-ing purposes, as being in the interest of mo-popules and the money power and against the actual settler of moderate means.

JOHN C. LUCE. J. L. HILL, J. V. B. EMBREE,

The Middle-of-the-Road Populists have completed their labors. The second day's session of the state convention was even more harmonious than the first. It remore harmonious than the first. It re quired only two hours' time for the 10 dele quired only two hours' time for the 10 dele-gates who were present to adopt a plat-form and nominate several candidates for office. Three members of the National committee were elected, a new chairman of the state committee was picked out. and a delegation was selected to go to the National convention at Circinnati. The election of candidates was orderly, and that frantic rush for office that so often mars political conventions was entirely absent.

At 10 o'clock the assemblage was called to order and the following report of the committee on order of business and per-manent organization was made and adopt-

We, your committee on order of

leave to report as follows: First-That the present chairman and secretary be made permanent. Second-The nomination of a Supreme Judge The nomination of a Food and Dairy Com

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Senators and Representatives. The election of 17 delegates to the National convention, which meets at Cincinnati, O.,

May 19, 1900; And to transact such other business as ma propely come before the meeting. J. J. HOWSER, Chairman, H. J. WILSON, Secretary.

The report of the committee on platform and resolutions was then read and adopt-

The mad scramble for offices then be-gan. Dr. J. L. Hill nominated Judge H.

san. Dr. J. L. Hill nominated Judge H. E. Courtney, of Baker County, for Su-preme Judge. John C. Luce seconded the nomination and Judge Courtney was elect-ed a candidate by acclamation. The next office on the list was that of Food and Dairy Commissioner. Dr. Hill nominated George H. Balley, of Portland, but Mr. Holt thought it might injure Mr. Balley's grocery business, and Dr. Hill considerately withdrew the nomination. The office of Food and Dairy Commis-sioner was passed up for the present, and nominations for Congress were declared in order. Dr. Embree named John C. Luce for the Second District. Mr. Luce de-clined and nominated John C. Young, of Baker County. Mr. Young's nomination was made unanimous. J. J. Houser nomi-

Baker County. Mr. Young's nomination was made unanimous. J. J. Houser nom nated J. K. Sears, of Polk County, as candidate for the First District. D



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