Colorado Republicans Desert the Silver Cause.

STATE CONVENTION AT DENVER

Many of the Delegates Four Years Ago Supported Bryan-Conventions in Utah and Iowa.

DENVER, Colo., May 16.—The Repub-lican State Convention met at II today. State Chairman Seeman called the convention to order, and United States Sentator Wolcott was elected temporary chairman. Wolcott spoke at some length on the political situation in the state and Nation, highly eulogizing President McKingley and indorsing every act of the Administration. At the close of Wolcott's address, committees were appointed, and a recess taken until 2 o'clock.

When the convention reassembled, and the attempt just prior to adjournment to make a majority of the state committee and the attempt just prior to adjournment to make a majority of the state committee. vention to order, and United States Sen-

Pecces taken until 2 o'clock.

When the convention reassembled, Charles Hartzell, of Denver, was made permanent chairman. The following delegates and alternates were chosen unanimously: Delegates-Senator Wolcott of Denver; D. H. Moffat, of Denver; W. S. Stratton, of Colorado Springs; David R. C. Brown, of Aspen. Alternates-H. E. Churchill, of Greeley; Earl B. Coe, of Denver; Crawford Hill, of Denver, and B.

Weltter, of Durango.

The resolutions committee made its report, which was adopted. The resolutions unqualifiedly indorse Precident McKinley and his Administration, which is credited with bringing prosperity. They commend the policy pursued in the Philippines and Porto Rico, and express the hope that President McKinley will be unanimously renominated. They declare opposition to trusts, while inviting capital to the state. The resolutions say:
"We commend in terms of unqualified

the attitude of our junior Senator. Edward O. Wolcott, upon all questions affecting the commercial, industrial and financial welfare of our country. Our confidence in him box his every official act."

No other mention was made of the finan-cial question. The following telegram was ordered sent to President McKinley, after

which the convention adjourned:

"The Republicans of Colorado. In convention assembled, unqualifiedly indorse your Administration and pledge the support of a united party to the great prin-

ciples represented by you."

Many of the delegates in today's convention were Republicans who four years ago affiliated with the Silver Republicans and supported Bryan.

CONVENTION AT DES MOINES. Republicans Elected McKinley Delegates to Philadelphia.

DES MOINES, Ia., May 10.-At the Re ablican convention here the following ere made delegates-at-large to the Phil-

adelphia convention: Governor Leslie M. Shaw, Henry French, Dr. T. H. Smith, La Fayette Young.
Congressman Cousins was the temporary chairman. His apeech was greeted with enthusiastic applause. Mr. Cousins devoted some time to a comparison of the Nation's finances under the Adminis-Nation's finances under the Adminis-trations of Cleveland and McKinley. He then compared the foreign trade of the United States under the pres-ent and preceding Administrations, show-ing that the balance of trade in our favor during the three-core during the three years just passed is \$1.158,519,458 more than that for the preceding 10 years. He praised the Administration for its conduct of the war and its treatment of the people of the acquired territory, declaring absurd the claim that the Constitution of its own force extends

the Constitution of its own force extends to them. Said he:

"In the case of Porto Rico, heeding the suspension of the Prenident, Congress dealt with that island on the most humane and liberal and loyal terms. Congress removed 55 per cent of the tariff duties, and by the same act empowered the legislative body of Porto Rico to remove the remaining 15 per cent whenever they see fit. ing 15 per cent, whenever they see fit, thus granting free intercourse at their option, and is the meantime giving for their benefit every dollar of all taxes that have been or shall be collected. The history

ecasion as has thus far been exercised by the United States toward Porto Rico. "The 18th century has been made the most Illustrious certury of time by three

paralleled achievements:
"First—The deciaration and establishent of free government by civilized, enened men-George Washington, Thom as Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, James Madison and the Continental Army. "Second—The demonstration of the abil-ity and capacity of such a form of government for ultimate survival-Abraham Lin

coln, U. S. Grant and the Grand Army of

Third-By actual demonstration the ultimate survival of such free government retains integrity, even in the severest of selfishness and projudice and clamor-President McKinley and a righteous public

The platform, as framed, instructs the delegates for McKinley, and Indorses his administration. It mentions its foreign policy and the currency law and recom-mends proper control of trusts and combines deemed inimical to the interest of

the public generally.

Caucuses were held during the forenoon for Il districts of the state, and delegates to the Philadelphia convention elected. They were instructed for McKinley. A. B. Funk was made permanent chair-

TTAH REPUBLICANS. Six Delegates Elected to the Philadelphia Convention.

SALT LAKE, Utah, May 10.-The Republican convention to elect six delegates to the Philadelphia convention met today. W. D. Livingston, of San Pete County. was made temporary chairman. He made a brief address, and, after appointing committees, a recess was taken until 1

When the convention reassembled, the oredentials committee reported 4% delegates entitled to seats. John E. Booth of Provo, was made permanent chairman. He made a brief address, and the resolutions committee then reported the plat-form, which was adopted. The platform congratulates the farmer,

the miner, the manufacturer, the mer-chant, the woolgrower, and, above all, the laborer who depends upon employment for the means to live. Continuing, the platform says:

We entrust the future government of our new possessions to Congress and the President, believing that they may law-fully control and govern them, as they deem best, and feeling that they will give to those possessions every measure of lo-cal self-government for which they may show themselves fitted. We favor gold and sliver as the monet

"We instruct our delegates to unequiv. ocally support, sustain and ratify the Ad-ministration of President McKinley, and vote for his renomination."

Nominations for delegates were then called for, and 15 names were presented to the convention. The following delegates were elected: G. M. Hanson, of Ogden; C. E. Loose, of Provo; Thomas Rear-ney, of Park City; George Sutherland, of Salt Lake; Heber M. Wells, of Salt Lake; Arthur Brown, of Salt Lake.

NASHVILLE, May 10.—The Democratic State Convention was called to order to-

BACK IN THE PARTY of the State Executive Committee, Han, B. A. Pierce was made temporary chair-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 11.-At Clock this (Friday) morning the plat form committee reported the resolutions containing an anti-expansion plank, de-claring against trusts, reaffirming the Chi-cago platform and favoring William J. Bryan for President. The resolutions were at once adopted. Governor Benton McMillian was named for a second term.

SENATOR CULLOM SATISFIED. Things at Peoris All Went His

Way. CHICAGO, May 16.-United States Se-

ator Culiom arrived in Chicago today from attendance upon the Peorla conven-tion. He expressed himself highly satis-fied with the result of the convention battle between the forces of Governor Tanner and his own. He said:

anti-Cullom by the addition of five new anti-Cullom by the addition of five new members was overwhelmingly defeated. Some of my friends desired that I should ask for an instruction by the convention, but I stated that all I desired was a dignified indorsement, which was given me with the declaration that I should be roturned to the United States Scnate. I could not ask for more. I took no part in the contest for Governor, and regard the nomination of Judge Yates as a excellent one."

EASTERN MULTNOMAH.

Seven Tons of Cheese Each Month Heavy School Tax.

GRESHAM, Or., May 9.-The Gresham Cheese Factory has doubled its capacity since the beginning of Spring, and is using all the milk that can be had in the affecting the commercial, industrial and surrounding neighborhood. It is under financial welfare of our country. Our the management of Charles Lewis, a capable man, who has had large experience trayed, and we uphold and sustain him in the manufacture of cheese, and he has his cover official act." given the products of the Gresham fac-tory such a reputation that the demand exceeds the supply to such an extent that all the cheese is sold in Portland with-out having to be shipped elsewhere. The output is now 500 cheeses a month, with a total weight of 14,000 pounds. The milk is ferrighed by 8 corrections to the cheese. La total weight of 14,000 pounds. The milk is furnished by 26 farmers in the vicinity, several of whom are stockholders in the concern, and for it they receive \$24 cents per 100 pounds. For butter-fat the price it 20 cents per pound. The cheese brings 12 cents a pound wholesale, and retails readily for 15 cents. The whey is sold for pieced at a contract of the cheese of the contract of the cheese of the cents. for pigfeed at a contract price of 31/4 cents for pagreed at a contract price of 3½ cents per 100. This month's payroll exceeded \$1200, which is all distributed in this sec-tion. Much more milk can be used, as the capacity of the factory can be in-creased to any extent. Good cowfeed is plentiful here at all times, especially clo-ver hay, and the farmers are all increas-tory their herds or for executive. ing their herds as fast as nos

Heavy School Tax. The property-holders of Gresham school district, No. 4, have voted a tax of 50 mills upon the dollar, all to be paid this year for the purpose of erecting a new school-house. The school is run without any tax, as the state apportionment is sufficient for all expenses, and it was con-sidered best to levy a tax and pay for a new building at once than to bond the district. The present term will be out in June, and it is the intention to put up th new building during the Summer vacation There are now 186 pupils eurolied, with an attendance of nearly two-thirds. There are three teathers employed, all of whom have taught in this school for pearly five years. They are: Principal, H. R. Win-chell; intermediate, Miss Hattle Pierce; primary, Mrs. Clara Anderson. All have been re-elected for next year.

Cedar Post Industry.

The shipping of split cedar posts to the eastern country, over the O. R. & N., forms quite an industry at Troutdale. The posts are made in Powell Valley and vicinity, and bring 4 cents aniece, loaded on the cars. S. S. Logan is the shipper, and now has two boxcars loading. The posts are made of the best timber availof the world reveals no such magnanimity to any outlying territory, people or posession as has thus far been exercised by

Running Ties. Tis-running from three sawmills on the Sandy was begun on Sunday last, the recent heavy rains having furnished a stage of water which greatly facilitates the work. About 100,000 ties are now in the river, and it will take about two weeks to get them all to Troutdule, where the endiess-chain elevator will land them on the cars. Several gangs of men are em-ployed as the ties have to be followed all

the way down to keep them off the shore. Shut Down for Logs.

Cone's mill at Troutdale was shut down more logs from up the Sandy River. where they now have nearly 1 000 000 feet If the high water continues, the mill will be able to resume operations in a short time. If not, the shut-down will be for an indefinite period. The yard is full of excellent lumber, which is being seasoned for future shipments.

Brief Notes.

Joseph McMillen, foreman on J. H. Hall's farm, is very sick, having beer confined to his bed for the past week.

D. M. Roberts, of Gresham, has just sold 50 hogs to the Union Meat Company. at Troutdale, for which he receives is cents a pound on foot. The hogs will average about 200 pounds each. The special school election at Troutdale

on Saturday last resulted in the selection of I. N. Buxton as director in the place of S. J. Mickley, resigned.

The Troutdale 200 was completed yester any and will be stocked with a variety of sirds and animals, as fast as they car

S. S. Logan, a merchant at Troutdale, has been confined to his home for the past 10 days, with a severe attack of iniammatory rheumatism.

Journalistic Night School Wanted. Fairhaven Herald,

Every once in a while some Eastern tender-head writes something about the eco-nomics of Western life that is amusing, to say the least. The last outbreak is the suggestion that automobiles are likely to take the places of bronches with the cowboys. Now, wouldn't that be interesting? Wouldn't an automobile look fine running over the ant hills and guilles of the Western plains, with nothing to molest it or make it afraid? The next thing we will hear will be that prospectors among the mountains are gong to use the much nes or that the people on Puget Sound will clear land with a mowing machine. These child-like suggestions remind us of the New-Yorker who wrote to a lady in Iowa a few years ago and asked her if she wasn't afraid of Indians. She answered him that she was so afraid that she took her hair off every night and hung it on the bedpost before retiring. If our Easi-orn friends would suggest flying ma-changes for rounding up cattle there would

Malt Nutrine

should not be commonded with other so-called mait products some brewerles put out. It is not beer and "burnt sugar." See that the name Anheuser-Busch Brew-ing Ass'n is on each bottle. Sold by all druggists. W. J. VAN SCHUTVER & CO., Portland, wholesale dealers.

POPULIST

(Continued from First Page.)

Allen's motion and its seconding, the speaker's voice was faintly heard calling on those delegates who favored the mo-tion to rise and remain standing. As one man the convention arose, hats, canes, umbrellas and flags were waved in the air amid deafening cheers, the uproar be-ing increased by the band playing "Old Hundred."

Some enthusiastic delegates tore loose it large picture of Mr. Bryan hanging in front of the speaker's desk and hoisted it to the table, where, cheering for Bryan, they held it while the convention applaud-

d frantically.
"I propose three cheers for William J. Bryan," cried George F. Washburn, of Massachuseits. They were given with a will, and the convention then quieted

impassioned appeal in favor of an immediate nomination, and urged that Charles A. Towne be the nominee, calling him the "Chevaller Bayard of 1854."
"There could be no more fitting running mate for Mr. Bryan," said Mr. Taylor, "Now," he continued, "I am going to tell an open secret. All Democrats know it. Three months ago the Democratic official leaders were saying all over the country. We want you Populists to have the second place on the ticket." The Democrats were willing, and are now willing craits were willing, and are now willing today to have Bryan and Judge Caldwell. Now, what in heaven's name renders. Towns an unit substitute for Caldwell I'll tell you why they do not want Towns. It is because he represents too fully the principles of the Chicago platform. They

principles of the Chicago platform. They want a more moderate man."

Mr. Taylor made an able plea for his man, and was enthusiastically cheered as he finished.

George F. Washburn was then recognized, and before he could speak a delegate from Kentucky made the point that the time of the afternoon session had expired. It was immediately moved to suspend the rules, but the motion was lost on a stand-rules, but the motion was lost on a stand-"I announce the nomination by a unani-rules, but the motion was lost on a stand-mous vote of William Jennings Bryan ing vote, and Chairman Patterson accord-

CHARLES A. TOWNE.



NOMINATED FOR VICE-PRESIDENT BY THE POPULIST NATIONAL CON-VENTION AT SIOUX FALLS YESTERDAY.

Chairman Patterson, as soon as he could P. M. be heard. oe heard,
Another cheer greeted this announcement, and then the delegates settled in
their sents for the fight over the question
of a Vice-Presidential nomination.

"The next thing on the programme," said Chairman Patterson, "is, according to the rules adopted, to take action re-garding the nomination of a Vice-Presi-

Vice-Presidential Nomination.

There were numerous seconds from the body of the convention, and Senator But-ler, of North Carolina, made a seconding speech from the platform.

Washburn, of Massachusetts, offered an amendment to the motion of Mr. Brown, that five names be selected as men acceptable to the Peoples party and that a com-mittee be sent with these names to confer with the Democrats and Silver Republiwith the Democrats and Silver Republicans at Kansas City, July 4, with the understanding that the name selected at that conference should be the nominee of the Feoples party for Vice-President.

General Weaver, of Iowa, offered as a substitute for the motion of Mr. Brown and the amendment of Mr. Washburn that it was the sense of the convention that

no nomination be made at the present time, no nomination be made at the present time. He desired that a committee of one man from each sate should proceed to Kansas City for conference, and that if no man acceptable to the Peoples party was se-lected at the conference, the committee

should select a nominee.

Jerry Simpson offered a substitute to the amendment of General Weaver providing that if no man was agreed upon at the Kansas City conference, the National committee should select a candidate. Then came a long argument over amendments, substitutes, amendments to amendments, and the convention became tangled up in a muze of parliamentary proceeding. Mr. Brown, of Massachusetts offered to with-draw in favor of the Simpson amendment his original motion of pushing the con-vention to a vote, but it was ruled that the motion had been made the subject of debate, and could not be withdrawn,

Senator Butler then moved to proceed to the nomination of Vice-President, "If the chair rules that the original motion is still before the convention."
"The original motion is before the house," said Chairman Patterson. "Then, said Senator Butler, "I hope the convention will never put it behind it." (Cheers.)

ingly announced an adjournment until Row at the Evening Session At 8:10, Chairman Patterson called th

convention to order and recognized Mr Washburn, who spoke at some length in favor of his plan of submitting a list of five men for Vice-President.

he men for Vice-President.

He yielded the floor to General Weaver, who told the convention that it was willing to be an ally of the Democratic party, but wished to do all the dictating to those allies, instead of working in concert Instantly there was confusion. The one point upon which the convention could expect a fight was before it. There were loud cries of "Pettigrew," but the chair recognized E. Gerry Brown, of Massachusetts, who moved that the convention proceed to nominate a candidate for Vice-President by bailot.

There were the chair out consulting with the Democratic party, E. Gerry Brown, of Massachusetts, urged harmony, but insisted on naming a complete ticket.

Edward S. Groce, of Michigan, was then

recognized. But just here an incident oc curred that threw the convention into an uproar, and which, for a few moments, threatened to result in a free fight.

for recognition all day, at once advanced and, with his voice shaking with anger

"The South Dakota delegation is glad to receive this recognition from the chair for it is the only recognition from the char-for it is the only recognition it has re-ceived from you. You are a miserable bunco-steerer." Mr. Keily shouted. "You came into this convention with profes-sions of good faith. You are not fit to precide over a Populist convention, and you never will again."

In an instant there was an unrear and

In an instant there was an uproar, and cries of "Put him out" were heard.
"I rise to a point of order," shouted
Mr. Kelly. "I stand on my rights and you cannot bunco me out of them." Then, turning toward the wildly-shouting delegates he yelled: "I defy you. I defy you to put me out." Pale with passion, he again turned toward Chairman Patterson, and, pointing his finger at him, cried: "You, sir, are trying to gratify a petty spite originating in today's conference."

Amid tries of "Put him out," "Shut up," and "Shame on you," Mr. Kelly returned to his delegation, every member of which was standing on his feet.

During all the uproar, Chairman Patterson, flushed and apparently nervous, kept pounding with his gavel in a vain effort to restore order. Finally the excited dele-

house," said Chairman Patterson. "Then," gates quieted somewhat for a moment.

said Senator Butler, "I hope the convention will never put it behind it." (Cheers.)

The Senator, houses, but determined honestly endeavored to let the convention against postponing action and waiting on hear from both sides in succession."

************************************** DON'T LOSE YOUR VOTE THIS YEAR.

It is far easier to register this week than it will be to find six property-owners to "swear in" your vote on election day. Don't disfranchise yourself. Only four days more remain in which to register. Remember that the registration now is for the November election as well as the state election next month. Don't lose your vote for President.

the decision of the Democratic party, argued earnestly for the nomination of a
candidate for Vice-Fresident.

"If the Feoples party is sacrificed," said
he, "then reform dies." (Cries of "No,
no, not for one day.") "We must not cruckfy the party under the mistaken idea that
this is the best way to elect William J.
Bryan. This is the Peoples party convention, and by the Eternal it shall continue
to be (repers), and let use tell you if to be (theers), and let me tell you, if the Democratic envention goes into New England and puts a man on the tickst like Sewall, the battle is lost right now."

(Cheers.) •
Senator Allen was then recognized to speak against the proposition to nominate. "We propose to take counsel of wisdom, that's all," he began. "We will leave the question open until such time as the committees from the Populist and Democratic countries. Cheers.) . parties agree on a candidate, if possible— a candidate who will stand squarely on the platform of the Peoples party. Isn't that wisdom?" (Cries of "No, no," and "Yes,

the decision of the Democratic party, ar- | "I deny that as a falsehood," broke to mination of a Mr. Kelly, and again the convention became a perfect pandemonium. Several excited delegates stripped off their coats, ready for business, while a gray-bearded but brawny delegate ran toward Mr. Kelly. He was however, stopped before he reached him.

"It was the purpose of the chairman us soon as the gentleman recognized con cluded, to recognize the gentleman from South Dakota," concluded Mr. Patterson, site side of the question, Mr. Groce was recognized. Therefore I resent the impu-

The uprost at this moment became as great that the chairman could not be heard, renewed cries of "Put him out!" coming from the delegates. As soon as he heard, Chairman Patterson con-

"After Mr. Groce concludes, I will rec yes.")
Howard S. Taylor, of Hilnois, made an but because he represents our host, the

timidated."

Mr. Kelly, surrounded by several members of the South Dakota Jelegation, was been on his feet by this time, and attempted to speak, but a chorus of "Take your seat!"

Speak, but a chorus of "Take your seat!"

Jerry Conley,

Oregon—Ernest Kroner, W. R. King, J. on his feet by this time, and artery and "Oh, shut up!" greeted him, and after a moment's heeltstion he sat down, and the convention gradually came to order.

Mr. Groce spoke urgently in favor of sending a committee of conference to Kansas City, as proposed by Mr. Washburn.

Kelly Would Not Apologize. The chair then recognized Mr. Kelly,

who said: "I very much regret the little alterca-tion I had a short time ago, and I also regret the chairman should think I in-tended to intimidate him. I give you my word of honor as a man, I intended noth-ing of the kind."

'Point of order, Mr. Chairman!" shouted a delegate from Nebraska. "I cluim the gentleman has no right to take the floor for making personal remarks."

There were cries of "Good!" "Go on!"

directed toward Mr. Kelly. "The chair hopes," said Chairman Pat-terson, "that the gentleman will be per-nitted to say whatever is on his mind re-

garding the chairman."
"When the chairman remarked, early this afternoon," Mr. Kelly resumed, "that he wished all those who desired to take part in this debate to send his name to the dosk, I sent in my name within three minutes. Three and one-half bours later I went personally to the chairman and po-litely asked for recognition. A gentleman of the South Dakota delegation went, without my knowledge, and asked the same thing. He was promised recognition for me as soon as the speaker then on the floor was through, but it was not given to me. While I desply regret what has happened, I cannot find it in my heart to apologize, especially as I have several times during the day risen to a point of order and have been persistently ignored. I have been all day denied my simple, plain rights as a delegate. Personally, I do not care to make a meech to this condo not care to make a speech to this convention, but I have been asked to do so the the delegation from South Dakota, which has done me the honor to make me its chairman."

Mr. Kelly then turned his attention to the pending question, and urged that a nomination be made at once, telling the convention that it was inconsistent with the dignity of the party to refrain from making it. Mr. Kelly was given an ova-tion by his fellow-delegates as soon as he took his seat. Chairman Patterson asked the conven-

tion if they desired any further debate on the question of she Vice-Presidency. After a long discussion of the parita-mentary position of the various motions, amendments and substitutes, the chairma held that the original question was the amendment offered by Jerry Simpson, which provided that the National commitwhich provided that the National commit-tee should go to Kansas City for confer-ence with the Silver Republicans and the Democrats regarding the Vice-Presidency. Mr. Simpson was given the floor for the closing argument in behalf of his amend-ment. He began by deploring the statement. He began by deploring the state-ments of some of the speakers who pra-dicted the death of the Peoples party.

"We have had some little fun here to-night," he said, "and a little exrap. That sort of thing does not presage the death of the party. It betokens mental activ-ity."

Simpson Sprang a Sensation. He then went on in a happy, humorous way, amid much laughter and applause, urging the convention to refrain from

making a nomination at this time. Dur-ing his address, Mr. Simpson made an eloquent culogy upon Mr. Towne, declar-ing that he was too good a friend of his to wish to see him put into political cold "How doce Mr. Towne feel about ft?

"How does Mr. Towne feel about it?" asked General Weaver.

"Til tell you how he feels," said Mr. Simpson. "I saw a telegram in this city today from Mr. Towne, in which he said he would not think it wise to maminate a Vice-President at this time."

This satement provoked a storm, particularly in the ranks of the Minnesota delegation, who loudly demanded to see the telegram.

"I have not got it," replied Mr. Simp-some one, and I promised not to divulge his name."

"Don't believe a word of it," shouted Don't believe a word of it," shouted Senator Butler, with a laugh.

Mr. Simpson then concluded with a strong appeal to the convention to appoint a committee to confer at Kansas City.

Senator Butler gained the eye of the threatened to result in a free fight.

"Before Mr. Groce speaks," said the chairman, "the chair wishes to announce that there is a package of letters here for the South Dakota delegation. It was found on a chair, and was possibly lost by some member of the delegation."

Ex-Congressman John F. Kelly, or South Dakota, who had been clamoring for recognition all day at once advanced.

way."
The substitute introduced by Mr. Simpson was then put to a vote. It provide for the appointment of a committee to go to Kansas City and confer with the Dem-

to Kansas City and confer with the Democratic committee in regard to a Vice-Presidential candidate.

Amid much confusion, the vote resulted, 22 votes for and 42 votes against. In the midst of the applause which followed the announcement of the result, Senator Allen arose and nominated Charles A. Towne, of Minnesota, for Vice-President, moving that the nomination be made

Washburn's compromise measur Mr. Washburn's compromise measure, providing for the selection by ballot of five names to be presented by a committee to the Democratic and Silver-Republican conventions, and from which to endeavor to select a candidate for Vice-President, was again brought forth by Jerry Simpson, only to be defeated, and the Vice-Presidential queetion was at last settled. The vote stood, 220 votes for and 255 votes against.

Senator Allen then took the chair, Chairman Patterson's voke having given out.

man Patterson's voice having given out. The call of states for the announcement of names of candidates for Vice-President was then demanded.

was then demanded.
"Tornado" Jones, of Illinote, nominated
Dr. Howard S. Taylor.
It was now 11:30 P. M., and a motion to
limit the time of nominating speeches to
five minutes was carried with a shout.
A. J. Westfall

five ministes was carried with a shout.

A. J. Westfall, of Iowa, nominated J.

H. Davis ("Cyclone"), of Texas.

When Karsas was reached Jerry Simpson, "on behalf of Kansas, the barometer of American politics," nominated National Committeeman John W. Breidenthal.

George F. Washburn, of Massachusetts, nominated E. Gerry Brown, of that state.

Minnesota was called amid much applause, and J. W. Bowler nominated Charles A. Towne.

Charles A. Towne.

T. S. Hogan, of Montana, sprung a surprise on the convention by a bitter denunciation of Charles S. Hartman for denunciation of Charles S. Hartman for withdrawing as a candidate of the fuston forces in that state, "in the interests of the Republican party. Mr. Towne was the National chairman of the Sliver Republican party. Charles A. Towne indorsed the treacherous and traitorous action of Hartman," said Mr. Hogan, who then nominated Congressman John J. Lentz, of Ohio.

Lentz, of Ohio.

"Cyclone" Davis withdrew his name,
Taylor, Brown and Rynder followed suit,
and Jerry Simpson withdrew Mr. Breidenthal in fayor of Towne. This left the
names of Towne and Lentz before the
convention. The Montana delegation. which had presented the name of Lentz asked to withdraw his name, but re fused to do so.

Towne Was Declared the Nominee Mr. Schilling, of Wisconsin, then moved that the rules be suspended, and that Charles A. Towne be declared the Vice Presidential nominee by acciamation. The motion was carried, only four men from Montans voting against it.

The convention proceeded to the reorganization of the National committee, Mr.

Washburn made a strong appeal for three National committeemen from each state. After some debate the convention, by an almost unanimous vote, concurred, and the state delegations at once proceeded

State of South Dakota. The gentleman is to select their committeemen. The Nathral Thousands payingtors were here. Admiral trying to intimidate the chair, Let me astronal committee includes; sure him that the chair will not be in-

C. Coop.
Washington - Augustus High, E. W. Way, F. S. Merrill.

Way, F. S. Merrill.
Dr. Taylor, of Illinois, moved that the new National committee be made the committee on conference with the National Democratic and Bliver Republican parties, the committee to have plenary powers. The motion was carried unanimously.

teeman was proceeded with in much con-fusion, many of the delegates leaving the-hall. A motion was carried to adjourn, and at 12:55 A. M. the convention ad-

ST. LOUIS STRIKE.

Efforts to Settle It Failed-Another Fatality.

ST. LOUIS, May 10.-The feature of the ST. LOUIS, May 10.—The feature of the day in the great street railway strike was the conference between Governor Stephens, the members of the executive committee of the local street railway amployee association, and the officers and attorneys of the Transit Company, called for the purpose of ascertaining if some sort of an amicable undenstanding could not be arrived at to end hostilities. The conference lasted several hours, but at its conclusion Governor Stephens announced

conclusion Governor Stephens announced that nothing had been accomplished.

The Suburban Company operated its system under police protection during the entire day without interference, and was patronised liberally by the public. The Transat Company ran two ears over one branch of its system, but attempted to carry no passengers. Another fatality as a result of the strike

Another fatality as a result of the strike was recorded tonight. As Flora Siegfried, a young woman, was crossing Washington street, carrying an infant in her arms, she was hit on the bead with a brick that had been hurled at a passing car on the Suburban system. Her skull was fractured, and she died shortly after being carried to the City Hospital.

The street-car men of the East St. Louis line struck this afternoon.

BUFFALO, May 30.—Two hundred and seventy-five car repairers of the Lehigh Valley road have struck in sympathy with n already out.

THE SOFT-NOSE SHELL. Inventors Explain How It Pierces Armor-Plate.

NEW YORK, May 10.—James W. John-son, member of the firm of Isaac G. John-son & Co., of Spuyten Duyvil, inventor-of the Johnson soft-nose shell, explained last night how the soft steel cap enables

last night how the soft steel cap enables a profestile to pierce armor-piate.
"I think," said Mr. Johnson, "that the action of the soft steel cap may be illustrated by a simple experiment. If you would try to drive a single nail through a piece of sheet Iron, the nail would bend. But if you first drive a nail through a piece of hardwood, it will penetrate the sheet Iron.

"The soft nose, in other words, prevents the projectile from giancing off. Its whole force is concentrated at the point. In one of the tests made at Indian Head, we fired a projetcile at the armor-plate at an angle nose touched the plate than the projectile turned at a right angle to the plate and penetrated it. The cap, or soft nose also acts as a kind of lubricant to the shell." of Il degrees. No sponer had the so

NAMED BY BOLTERS.

(Continued from Pirst Page.)

mination of Howard. He was followed by J. A. Parker, of Kentucky, who also seconded Howard's nomination. Ex-Governor Waite, of Colorado, sec-onded the nomination of Howard, and onded the nomination of Howard, and made the allegation that the Western States were now returning good for evil in indorsing a Southern man, despite the fact, as he put it, that the South had forced Weaver on the West in 1892. Hill, of Oregon, seconded Howard's

Beault of the Balloting.

Then followed the balloting, which re-sulted in the choice of Barker and Don-nelly as the Middle-of-the-Road ticket. Between the first and second ballots Chairman Crowe, of the Alabama delegation, created an uproarious scene by charging Governor Waite, of Colorado, with insulting the Southern delegations in his reference to the nomination of Weaver. Howis and cat calls came from every direction, and the chairman found it impossible to restore order. Governor Waite struggled down the aisle to the orchestra circle, and in a feeble voice, which was heard only by those only a few feet from him, stated that his temarks had been misunderstood, and that if the delegates from Alabama construed the

as Chairman Crowe represented, he would apologize.

The following committee on notification was selected, with instructions to request the nominees to repty within 30 days: M. W. Howard, of Alabama; Morgan, of Arkansas, and Mallett, of Texas.

The new National committee selected ncludes the following: Colorado-D. H. Walte, J. B. Brown Mrs. McConslin. Idaho-Johannes Hanson,

Oregon-S. K. Holt, J. 14, Hill, J. C. Washington-C. E. Parker, E. T. Aiken, E. I. Oliver Wyoming-L. C. Brettenstein, W. Brown,

- Van Meter.

The National committee met tonight

The National committee met tonight and organized as follows: Chairman, J. O. A. Parker, Louisville; secretary, J. E. McBride, Grand Rapids; treasurer, Milton Park, Dallas.

The following members of the National Executive Committee were chosen: M. L. Spence, West Virginia; C. M. Walters, Indiana; J. K. Seare, Oregon; H. E. Been, Miltoneote, W. L. Pack, Georgia, and Al.

Minnesota; W. L. Pesk, Georgia, and Albert Faulkner, Nebraska.

It was decided to establish the National beadquarters in Chicago at as early a

date as practicable. Southern Pacific Plans.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10. - President C. P. Huntingfon confirms the news that the Southern Pacific Bay Shore cut-off the Southern Facility Day Store cut-on line, between San Brumo and Third and Townsend streets, is to be built soon, or, as he phrases it, "within a reasonable time." The railroad gap between Santa Barbara and Surf will be closed during

September: The Call states that the Southern Pacific Company has acquired the greater portion of four blocks of land in this city near its present terminus, and that it will erect a modern depot. These statements, however, are denied by Mr. Huntington.

Daily Treasury Statement. WASHINGTON, May 10.-Today's state ment of the Treasury balances in the gen-eral fund, exclusive of the \$150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption,

The Deweys at Nashville. NASHVILLE Tens., May 10.—Admiral and Mrs. Dewey were entertained in 4 most hospitable manner there today.

Our Mohammedan Wards.

The Forum.

If a policy of wir in the Phillippines is to be followed, war must be made in a way that the Moroa can understand. General Weyler's experience in this line proves that. He prepared a great campaign against the Moro tribes in Mindanad. The force which he work with him was a large to the contribution of the same of the contribution of the same of the contribution of the same of the contribution of the contributio him was so large that peace was clearly in the interest of the Mohammedans. Hence General Weyler could find no one to fight; and even he was too tenderpowers. The motion was carried unani-beatred to devastate peaceful villages. But his army was decimated by disease, A motion that Permanent Chairman Pat-terson, with a committee of his own ap-pointment, and Temporary Chairman and the raiding and pillinging went on pointment. The model of a policy A motion that Permanent Chairman Patterson, with a committee of his own appointment, and Temporary Chairman Ringdale, and a similar committee be appointed to notify William J. Bryan and Charles A. Towne of their nominations was also unanimously agreed to.

The call of states for National committeemen was proceeded with in much content of the delegates leaving the cond in view, to have an overwheiming force, and then to strike without confirmant. end in view, to have an overwhelming force, and then to atrike without conscience; literally killing every living thing when the gattle occurs, and destroying everything that cannot be carried away after the victory is won. The expense of such a policy will be great, the bloodshed terrible; but a few successful encounters conducted on this principle will secure abjete submission and peace for a generation.

If war of this class seems too dreadful for Christians to plan in cold blood, the policy of pence, too, should be made intel-ligible to the Moros. Peace can be had by following in the main the English model of policy toward the Moslem tribes. The theory is clearly to show that peace is the interest of the Mohammedana, but to do this in milder ways than above suggested. The officers in contact with the Moros should study the Mohanmedan law of conduct toward aliens: so that they may know the meaning of, and the remedy for, difficulties which arise. Following the procept of the holy law itself, they should sees to it that modern arms and ammu-nition are not sold to the Moros. The Sultan should be warried that ratios by any tribe will be punished by pittless re-prisals upon the district of their origin, but without detriment to friendly rela-tions with himself, and without harm to Mohammedans of other districts. The threat should be made good by irresistible nunitive expeditions swiftly following the

A Cable With a History.

New York Tribune. The cable of the Western Union Telegraph Company, which runs under Lake Champlain from Ticonderoga to Larra-bee's Point, has something of a history. It was made in Europe and was first used in connecting opposite shores of the Red Sea. From there it was brought to Hilton Head, where it was used in connecting that place with Tybee island, near Beaufort, S. C. At the close of the Civil War it was taken up and carried to this city, where it remained for several years in the company warehouse, before

Tonight

Just before retiring if your liver is sluggish, out of tune and you feel dail, billous, constipated, take a dose of

Hood's Pills

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LL kalsomines are cheap, tem-Li knisomines are cheap, temporary preparations made from whiting, chalks, clays, etc., and stuck on walls with decaying animal glue. ALABAS-TINE is not a kalsomine. EWARE of the dealer who says he can sell you the "same thing" as ALABASTINE or "something just as good." He is either not posted or is try-ing to deceive you.

ND IN OFFERING something he has bought cheap and tries to sell on ALABASTINE'S demands, he may not realize the damage you will suffer by a knisomine on your walls.

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- THISTLES AND DANDRUFF.

An Interesting Parallel and a Valnable Deduction Therefrom.

Cutting down thistles no more relieves the land of thistles than does scouring the scalp cure dandruff. In each case per-manent relief can only come from eradicating permanently the cause. A germ that plows up the scalp in searching for the hair root, where it supe the yilality, causes dandruff. falling hair, and bald-ness. If you kill that germ, you'll have no dandruff, but a lexurant suit of hair. Newtro's Herpicide is the only hair preparation in the sprid that cure dandruff, failing hair and haidness, by killing the germ. "Destroy the causes you remove the effect"