SEVEN ASPIRE TO HEAD THE TICKET

Lively Contest Forecasted in Preconvention Gossip at Columbus.

PLATFORM TO BE BRIEF

Attitude of Old Parties on Temperance Question to Be Vigorously Assailed-Woman Suffrage Likely to Be Indorsed.

COLUMBUS, O., July 15.—A majority of the 1500 delegates to the Prohibition Na-tional Convention and many more visitors were in the city just night and the basis lobbles have taken on a real convention aspect. Today the Prohibition hosts have marched the streets, every in-coming train bringing them by scores and hundreds. Escorting the delegations from the union station to the hotels to which they were assigned was a decorated water-wagon drawn by four white horses, emblematic of the eight Prohibition states of th Union and followed by a mule labeled "Missouri two-thirds dry," which made a hit with the delegates and visitors.

All the larger delegations, representing the states which cast the heaviest votes for the cause are on the ground, including Illinois, Pennsylvania, Indiana, New York, Ohio, lowa, California, Minnesota, Michiwan and Wisconsin.

Convention Opens Today.

The convention will open tomorrow at 10 A. M. in Memorial Hall, Charles Jones, of Chicago, chairman of the National nmittee will call the convention to order, and Robert R. Patton, of Illinois, as temporary chairman, will deliver the keynote speech. There will be three sessions comorrow and if the present plans carry the platform will be adopted at the third, leaving only the nomination of the ticket for the session Thursday.

With seven names in the list of candidates the contest for the nomination for President tonight takes on an interest-Charles Scanlon, of Pittsburg, and Joseph P. Tracey, of Detroit, appeared tonight to have an advantage over the field. Other states will push favorite sons, among the leaders being Fred W. Wheeler, of California, who also has a following among the New England delegates; Daniel R. Sheen, of Illinois, and Fred L. Manniere, of New York.

Levering Not in Race.

Joshua R. Levering, of Baltimore, who was a candidate in 1896, did not take seriously the talk of renominating him and the candidary of J. B. Cranfill, of Texas, has not up to this time gathered a large following. Members of the Indiana delegation, which met today and indorsed Judge Samuel A. Artman, of Indiana, as their candidate for President, have not given up hope of inducing him to consent to the use of his name. Judge Artman is a Republican and is a candidate for a second term as Circuit Judge.

Judge Artman's decision from the bench, declaring the licensing of the liquor traffic to be unconstitutional, has won for him the admiration of the Prohibitionists.

Numerous drafts of platforms have been reported and will be presented to the committee on resolutions. The sentithe committee on resolutions. The sent-ment tought is that the platform will be reasonably brief. Beside declaring for the suppression of the liquor traffic, it will appeal to the temperance element of the old parties by attacking their atti-

since May II, convince the army engineers that much of the frouble may be obviated by the removal of a huge bar at the mouth of the Minnesota, a mile and a half in length, almost under the much of the Minnesota, a mile down of old Fort Snelling. Tast Spring's floods were exceptionally ever and at several points has caused extensive damage, although at St. Paul the high banks have successfully confined the river where there was opportunity for damage to factory property. The engineers report that the crees of the flood, each time the river has reached an extreme level, has been caused by the food, each time the river has reached an extreme level, has been caused by the food such as the reacted by the first of the Minnesota breaking almost in unbroken volume, tastead of gradually and naturally. To partially obviate flood troubles and old dam at the mouth of the Minnesota treamgements will be removed at once and the two forks of the two forks of the two forks of the two has been dramated. The remains have also been made to bring up a huge and redge at once and start work on the removal of the bur. This tass, which

the moved of the bar. This task, which is of considerable magnitude, will probaby occupy the remainder of the Summer. It is understood that upon the completion of the removal of the bar other works will be constructed at the moulh of the Minnesota, to prevent if possible adverse action by water currents which would access build up a sured berrier

ARTILLERY BOYS IN CAMP

BATTERY A PITCHES TENTS AT SEASIDE.

Annual Target Practice for Portland Company Oregon National Guard. Detail of Officers.

SEASIDE, Or., July 15 .- (Special.)-The field north of the old Seaside House came the scene of lively activity yesterday afternoon when Battery A, Field Artillery, Oregon National Guard, of Portland, disembarked from the afteroon train and pitched camp for the an-

nual target practice. Battery A is in command of Captain H. U. Welsh, who is senior Captain of the state and an officer of wide experlence, ably supported by First Lieuten-ants Lee M. Clarke, also senior First Lieutenant of the state, Frank Randall and Second Lieutenants John P. Krupke

and George B. Otterstedt. The ranks are composed of 85 enlisted men, all of them big, husky and well and looking forward to 9 days of soldlers' life with all the zeal and patriotism of olunteers.

 A detail of three men from the Hos-pital Corps, Oregon National Guard, in charge of Lieutenant Robert E. L. Holt, in will look to the sanitary conditions of the camp as well as to the wants of the dek

camp as well as to the wants of the sick. The equipment of Battery A is a source of a great deal of pride among the offi-cers and men. They are using the very latest model of field-gun and have a full battery of four pieces which are equip-ped with the latest devices for sighting and range-finding. The men are fitted out in khaki uni-forms, cartridge belts and .35-callber Coit revolvers, and through their soldiery bearing they are very frequently taken for men of the Regular Army. The arrival of the command at camp was the signal for the officers to take up their various duties under the gen-eral supervision of Captain Welch. The detail of the officers were as follows: Lieutenant Clarke, officer of the day; Lieutenant Rundall, commissary officer; Lieutenant Rundall, commissary officer.

HENEY ANXIOUS TO LET GO

But Like the Man Who Grabbed

Bear's Tail. He Can't.

Tragic Circumstances.

NEW YORK, July 15. - Thomas D. Jordan, formerly comptroller of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, dropped dead of heart disease late yesterday in the Wall-street station of the subway. His death was attended by tragic circum-

stances. Scores of persons saw him fall among them Dr. F. C. Wells, a friend. Dr. Wells hurried to his side, but saw im-mediately that Jordan was dead. Jordan had left his son, Frank B. Jordan, only a moment before and a messenger over-took the young man on the street and in-formed him of his father's death. The

son was overcome with grief.

Created Yellow Dog Fund.

It was during the Armstrong committee insurance investigation that Mr. Jordan's name came strongly, before the public. It was brought out then that he had seenred loans aggregating \$85,000 for him-self and James W. Alexander, ex-Presi-dent of the Equitable, from the Mercan-tile Trust Company, and that these loans had been covered on the books. This \$855,000 came to be known as the "yellow

\$855,000 came to be known as the "yellow dog" fund. A desire was expressed by the Arm-strong committee that Jordan appear before the committee and explain his financial management of the Equitable, but the process-servers were unable to locate him. His son was called before the committee and asked to tell where his father was. The young man said he did not know and, when further ques-tioned, said he did not know whether his father was dead or alive.

Indicted for Forgery and Perjury. It was after the Armstrong committee investigation had come to a close that Jordan put in an appearance. It was then learned that he had been in Europe. As a result of the disclosures made before the Armstrong committee the grand jury found 18 indictments for forgery and one for perjury against Jordan. Only recent-ity Mr. Jordan appeared before Justice Goff to plead not guilty to the indict-

since his indictment Jordan has re-mained before the public eye as little as possible. He attended the meetings of directors of the companies in which he was interested, but he kept in the back-ground.

ground. Those who saw Mr. Jordan today say



ST. PAUL MAIDEN MAKES USE OF KNOWLEDGE IN COURT.

Her Answers on Cross-Examination Causes Old-Timers to Sit Up and Take Notice.

tucky she would be crowned queen of the horsemen of the Bluegrass state. She lives in St. Paul, however, and is for shallos pools. These pools in nearly

PARTY POLICIES BURTON SUPPORTS BRYAN Senatorial Grafter May Hope to Be-Know Them Thoroughly Before OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, wasn-ington, July 12-J. Ralph Burton. Dem-ocrat, was the one notable convert to Bryanism who showed up at the recent Denver convention. Burton was at one time Republican Senator from Kansas; he served a six-year term, beginning March 4, 1901, and his chief and only distinction during his Senatorial career grew out of his trial and conviction on the charge of accepting a fee for the Writing Acceptance Speech.

STUDYING

PUBLICITY MAIN FEATURE Fully Convinced of Wisdom of Telling Public Source of Campaign Funds-Will Speak to Vir-

stop the night before election, for he no longer has the right of a clilzen to vote for any public officer of the United States. There is only one way in which Bur-ton can possibly cast his vote for Mr. Bryan and that is to secure an order from President Roosevelt restoring to him the right of the ballot. It is within the newer of the President to restore HOT SPRINGS. Va., July 14 .- Judge William H. Tatt has progressed suffi-ciently at the task of preparing his let-ter of acceptance, to be delivered at Cincinnati on July 28, to make plain the necessaity of devoting two or three more days to a study of various programmes of the Republican and Democratic par-ties and speeches and letters of acceptties and speeches and latters of accept-ance covering a good many years, before he undertakes the work of putting his ideas in definite form. Up to today he has not begun the dictation of his speech. Yesterday and today, in his work of de-termining what he will say at Cincin-nati, he has found it necessary to con-sult papers that had not been brought here, and he has hind to telegraph to Washington for additional documents. Make Publicits Provident

ginia Lawyers.

Make Publicity Prominent.

Ever since the appointment of George K. Sheldon, of New York, as treasurer of the National committee and the deternination to have publicity of Republican campaign funds, under the New York law, Mr. Taft has daily become more and more convinced of the wisdom of the course and it is likely that he will the course and it is inkely that he will give it considerable prominence in his speech of acceptance. He is bearing in mind that in preparing his letter of ac-ceptance he will have several weeks more time and in it he will treat all these matters at great length, as the letter will muke about 15,000 words.

Will Speak to Virginians.

Mr. Taft has accepted an invitation of the Virginia Bar Association to deliver an address at Hot Springs August 8. It is not expected that he will touch upon

politics. S. Brown Allen, of Staunton, Va., United States Marshal, is endeavoring to carry out a plan for a meeting of Vir-ginians at Hot Springs and to have Mr. Taft address them.

HITCHCOCK VISITS SHERMAN

Talks Over Campaign Plans With Taft's Running Mate.

UTICA, N. Y., July 15.—Chairman Hitchcock, of the Republican National Committee, reached this city yesterday and was at once driven to the home of Representative Sherman, the Vice-Presi-Represe dential dential candidate. Mr. Hitchcock, who said that he was here simply for the purwho pose of talking over campaign matters with Mr. Sherman, expressed surprise to find Mr. Sherman looking so well. The two men were soon closeted and it was said that they would not receive seted and visitors this afternoon. Mr. Hitchcock returned to New York late this afternoon. Frank Wesson

DIGS PIT AND FALLS INTO IT

AMOROUS RUSSIAN MAKES RASH MARRIAGE CONTRACT. .





one too. Mr. Taft is a big man, a man of fine qualifications for the Presidency." At night, in the afternoon, whenever she can, Mrs. Abel reads to him books and magneticat

can, Mrs. Abel reads to him books and magazines. "I wonder if I dare tell you what one of my latest was," he laughed. "It was "Three Weeks,' yes, and I enjoyed it, too. It was clever. I understand Senator Depew entertained Mrs. Glyn. She must be clever, though I was a little shocked until I learned that she was married and had a family."

Bathtubs Cause of Arrest. As a result of a misunderstanding as to the ownership of three bathtubs be-tween Noland & Company, contractors, who are removing the remains of the buildings recently destroyed by fire on Irving street, between Fifth and Sixth, Richard Jackson, colored, and M. Wein-Richard Jackson, colored, and M. Wein-stein, a dealer in second-hand goods at Second and Arthur streets, Weinstein was arrested last night and taken to the City Jail charged with larceny and trespass. Weinstein bought all the junk in the charred building from the contractors, paying them 340 for it. He removed from the ruins the three bathtubs formerly in the harbershom conducted by Jackson

the barbershop conducted by Jackson Jackson maintains that Weinstein had no right to remove them and the contrac-tors assert that the tubs belonged to owners of the property. All of them will tell their stories in the Municipal Court

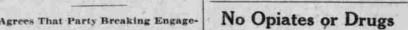
Wesson Estate Divided.

today.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 15 .- After two years of litigation over the will of Daniel B. Wesson, who died in August, 1906, leaving a \$25,000,000 estate, a promise agreement has been reached in the Supreme Court. By its terms specific bequests of over 30,000 are flied, the residue to be divided equally among Wal-ter H. Wesson, Joseph Wesson, Sarah J. Bull and the four children of the late



STEVENSVILLE, Mont., July 15 .- By ; heavy cloudburst yesterday near her bridges were washed away and consider able damage done to crops. It is reported that two Italians employed on the big ditch lost their lives. Several head of horses and cattle were lost by the ranchers.





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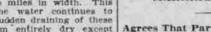
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him the right of the ballot. It is within the power of the President to restore Burton to full citizenship, but those who know how Mr. Roosevelt regards Burton do not anticipate that this or-der will be forthcoming, nor would it be forthcoming if Burton had come out in advocacy of Mr. Taft. If the truth could be ascertained, it would probably be disclosed that there is much glee at Oyster Bay and at Virginia Hot Springs over the fact that Burton has turned over the fact that Burton has turned Bryanlte.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1908.

victory for the young horsewoman.

exceptionally attractive. She rides and drives like a veteran and has put her own horses under the wire for a victory sev-eral times. The case is still, in progress with an evident tendancy towards a

come Citizen Once More.

grew out of his trial and conviction on the charge of accepting a fee for the performance of a public duty, or, in other words, the setting of his Sena-torial influence. Thay act constituted a felony, and Burton's correction de-prived him of the right to vote Yet Burton turned up at Denver, an avowed advocate of the nomination and election of Mr. Bryan, and promised him his fullest support. Burton's support will stop the night before election, for he no longer has the right of a citizen to

Bryanite. Burton's announcement of his change of political faith is high-sounding, but has a foreign ring, coming from a man of Burton's record. He said he can't support Mr. Taft because Mr. Taft "was

support Mr. Taft because Mr. Taft "was nominated by the misuse of public of-fice." Then he justifies his support of Mr. Bryan on the ground that Mr. Bryan favors a "government by the people," whereas he charges that Mr. Taft stands for "political oligarchy." Strange doctrine this. from a man whose "misuse of public office" caused him to spend the better part of two years in the penitentiary. Here in Washington Burton is pretty well known, and some who have his measure think they can see an ulterior motive behind his change of politics. Burton knows full well that Mr. Roose-

motive behind his change of politics. Burton knows full well that Mr. Roose-velt will never restore to him the right to cast a ballot; he knows that William H. Taft has quite as rigid views as to right and wrong, and is therefore not likely to restore him to full citizen-ship; so he changes his political coat, announces his purpose to support Mr. Bryan, and then, if Mr. Bryan is elected, Burton will pack his suitcase and come on to Washington and beg the Democratic President to restore to

Mississippi Recedes.

Sportsmen are keenly interested in the recession of the long continued flood waters of the Mississippi, and fear that in the environs of St. Paul, where the waters have spread in places to a width of three and four miles, the destruction of fish will be enormous. The abnormally high water has formed immense bays and lagoons, which have filled flats and hol-lows adjacent to the river everywhere, and in these during the last week there has been a noticeable influx of fish from the river. The late spawning season has driven black and small-mouth bass to the shallows to spawn, and these, with pike, pickerel, sturgeon and other good fish are now in the flood lakes and la-goons by countless thousands. The river is less than two feet of water on comparatively level flats, which are from one to three miles in width. This will result, as the water continues to fall, in the very sudden draining of these flats, leaving them entirely dry except for shallow pools. These pools in nearly

Leave Them High and Dry When

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 15.-(Special.)-sportsmen are keenly interested in the ecession of the long continued flood

tudes on the liquor question. It is said that woman suffrage will be indorsed, despite the action of the Ohio Prohibition convention today.

COMBAT PROHIBITION LAWS

President of National Organization

Urges Hotelmen to Unite.

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 15 .- Hotel pro prictors from all parts of the United States and Canada comprising the memthe Hoteimen's Mutual Benefit Association held the first session of their 29th annual convention here today. Presi-dent James H. Joyce, of Baltimore, in his report urged that hotelmen in the country unite to combat detrimental hotel legislation. E. M. Therney, one of the proprietors of the Hotel Marihorough, New York, read a paper in which he said: "We muse ever be alert to the ma-chinations and hyportay of our hired and mallelous enemies who are trying to Association held the first session of their

malicious enemies who are trying to throw the dust of prohibition in the eyes of the best tilizens everywhere in order that their policy of destruction and nega-tion may prevail. The leaders in this prohibition are men who 'toil not, neither do they spin." and it cannot be said of them that they have caused 'two of grabs to grow where but one grew befor

ZU EULENBERG VERY WEAK

Attempt to Hold Court in Hospital

Not Successful.

BERLIN. July 15.—The case against Philip zu Eulenberg again had to be post-poned on account of mental and physical weakness of the defendant. The chief surgeon of the Charity Hospital, where the Prince is held in configuration of the formed the court yesterday that the Prince after a period of unconsciousness late yesterday afternoon was not well emough to be taken to the Courthouse. A physician appointed by the court gave the opinion that the Prince would be able to follow the proceedings if they were continued in the hospital itself, in the de-sine to bring the case to a close as speed-the as accelete.

ily as possible. This was tried. After the court had assemibled in the lecture-room the doctors reported that the Prince was to weak to follow the proceedings intelligibly.

REMOVE BAR AT ST. PAUL Army Engineers Working to Prevent

Annual Floods.

ST. PAUL, July 15 .- (Special.)-United ST. PAUL. July 15.—(Special.)—United States engineers will step in to relieve the conditions caused by the annual floods of the Minnesota Biver, which empiring into the Missippi within St. Paul's city limits, annually acts as a from the tiper river. Expert analysis of flood conditions, which have continued

SAN DIEGO, Cal. July 15-Francis J. Heney, who has been making a briet visit in this city, addressed a large gath-ering here last evening. In the course of his speech, referring to the San Fran-cisco graft prosecutions, he said: "I liken myself to a man with his hand on a bear's tail. If any one will help me let go I will never take hold of it again."

PERSONAL MENTION.

tered at the Cornelius.

NEW YORK, July 15 -- (Special.) -- The following from the Pacific Northwest registered at local hotels today: From Seattle-M. Fredway, at the Seville: H. F. Fisher and wife, at the Breedin; Mrs. F. E. Kelley, Mrs. H. J. Van de Prutt, Mrs. Comians, at the albert

Albert. From Spokane.-T. Clitsome, at the Churchill; L. Deller, at the Herald Square.

CHICAGO. July fb.-(Special.)-The following from Oregon registered at local bottle today: From Portland-Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Holl, at the Auditorium Annex. From Salein, Or.-Annie Fischer, Ella L. Welch, at the Palmer House.

Death Causes Cruiser's Return.

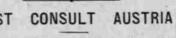
PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., July 15.--(Special.)-The sudden death of A. F. Cot-ton, a member of the United States Ma-tine Corps, caused the United States armored cruiser Washington to return armored crusses washington to return of carn norse from its continood, duleges that the defendant is scheming to secure one or two of the horses without paying for them, by setting up ownership claims and lights for keeping and feed. She terred at Bremerton tomorrow. The Washington was accompanied by the return of the horses, and if they cannot be returned wants the court to award for the many set in the court to award total downers of \$11,500. Bremerton, where both vessels were des-tined to have fire control established. Miss Mueller is slight and blonde and

tion handed out her answers with the rapidity and precision of a rapid-fire gun At the close of the day she was sur-rounded by attorneys and horsemen who

enthusiastically complimented her with exhibiting a more sure and practical knowledge of horses than is credited to

other woman in the north star The horses were stabled at the State Fair track when their home stable burned The keeper, after the fire, set up a claim to ownership and a maze of tangled liti-gation has continued ever since. Miss Mueller, who seems to know the history of each horse from its colthood, alleges

She lives in St. Paul, however, and is just now engaged in putting a stable-keeper to the bad in a tangled suit in-volving \$5000 worth of fast horses, which she owns. This is what happened in judge Brill's court. "Mass Mueller, how many horses were there?" Seven in all." "What strain?" "Hambletonian." "Color?" "This par-ticular one bay, with black points." "How old?". "Nine." "What strain?" "Elevend hundred." "What weight?" "Elevend hundred." "What style?" "Trotter." "What record?" "Two twenty-eight and a quarter." "What sire?" "Mamallel." "What dim?" "Laccrvier." How high?" "Fifteen and one-half hands." of the fish thus caught, however, will be of the coarser varieties, and will be collected by the farmers and used for



Germany Reserves Judgment on Reforms in Macedonia.

BERLIN, July 15 .- The Suddeutsche Reichs Korrespondenz, the usual vehicle of Chancellor von Buelow's semi-official declarations, says today that Germany must await the receipt of the Russian note regarding Macedonia before taking under consideration the proposals for re-

under consideration the proposals for re-forms in Macedonia made by Great Brit-ain. This is because the question of the constabulary is closely tied up with the matter of financial administration. The British and Russian suggestions will rest on a firmer and broader basis after they have been submitted and ad-justed to the views of Austria Hungary. Commany will discuss the subject with the Germany will discuss the subject with the statesmen of Austria-Hungary and Italy. As in the past, Germany's attitude is mostly that of an observer. Germany her-self has problems in Macedonia, and for this reason she never has been the first

this reason she never has been the first to propose a course of action. General Nikyforoff, the Buigarian dip-lomatic agent in Berlin, affirmed today that it was not necessary for the Porte to ask the great powers to exercise pres-sure upon the Sofia government to put a stop to the raiding bands, as the rela-tions today between Constantinople and Sofia are excellent. Furthermore, he said, the Buigarian government was observ-ing a most loyal attilude, and the reason for the disorders in Macedonia was the miserable administration of Turkey. It is generally feared that the Russian

ROUSING mass meeting was held | charged for something they do not get,

It is generally feared that the Russian and British scheme for reforms, when ex-amined, will prove to be nothing more than a pallative and without funda-mental value.

East Side Deal Closed.

About a year ago reference was made to a deal of East Side property belongto a deal of East Side property belong-ing to Joseph M. Healy, which was re-ported sold for \$55,000. The piece is lo-cated at Grand avenue and East Wash-ington street, but the purchasers' names were not siven at the time. Records now show that the buyers were J. D. Hart and Mann & Monisomery. The fig-ure at which the deal was closed is con-sidered much below present valuation. See Rosenthal's window, shoe bargains.

ment Shall Pay \$2000 Damages. Then Ceases to Love.

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 15 .- (Special.)-Charles Chamnitzvik, a Russian, 23 years of age, loved Mollie Bonnet, his Canadian sweetheart, so much that a year ago he persuaded her to appear before a rabbi, and both signed an indemnity contract by which the annulment of the engagement to marry by either party entailed the payment of damages of \$2000 to the other. Chamnitzvik was wildly enthus-iastic and kissed and hugged his sweetheart in his joyous elation over the fact be of the coarser varieties, and will be collected by the farmers and used for fertilizer purposes. MUST CONSULT AUSTRIA MUST CONSULT AUSTRIA

make a little nore are, had the construct examined by competent legal authorities, who assured him that he had Mollie where it was either up to her to make good or pay the cash. Chamitzvik didn't think about himself. He believed didn't think about himself. He believed the end of his love could never come. But it did. He lasted until June 24, and then so far forgot himself as to slap Mollie' and, it is alleged, take her watch and a diamond ring, and depart for pastures green. Miss Bonnet, hurt and broken-hearted, kept the news to becault for arbitle, but finally notified the herself for awhile, but finally notified the

herself for awhile, but finally notified the Canadian police authorities. Channitzvik came to the United States and finally reached St. Paul, where he has been for several days. The provin-cial authorities notified the local police and now he is on his way back to Can-ada to answer for theft and breach of contract both. in charge of Provincial Marshal McKensie. Winnipeg police authorities report that his contract of a year ago is sound and that his injured sweetheast will have little trouble in ex-acting the \$3000, in addition to which she will have an opportunity of proving serious charges against him.

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NEW YORK, July 15.—Senator Thomas C. Platt celebrated his 75th birthday to-day at a cottage at Woodmere, L. L., where he is living with Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Abel. There will be an informal little dinner party for him. "I am well and contented and happy." "said Senator Platt to a newspaper man. "My legs are bad but my appetite is good and my color is as good as yours. I've always wanted to turn the 75 mark. I never had any notion of being a centen-arian—less now than ever, but maybe Til round out 90." and he chuckled. "The veteran politician looked well and

A ROUSING mass meeting was held Tuesday night at Kern Park, on the Mount Scott Raliway, to take ac-tion to secure a better supply of water. G. A. Brodle was elected chairman of the gathering, and W. S. Simpson secre-tary. The meeting was held in the open air as there was no hall targe enough to accommodate the crowd. Chairman Brodle made a statement protesting against the water shortage, declaring that between 6 and 8 A. M. and 7 and 9 P. M., when water was most needed, there was practically none to be had. He expressed the opinion that the charge of were appointed to wait on the Board of Education and call stiention to the un-protected condition of the new school-house. All these committees are to meet

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