

The work of organizing the conven-tion was rapidly proceeded with and the temporary organization having been completed, the convention took a recess

completed, the convention took a recess until 8:30 o'clock. The district meetings in each of the eleven districts were held for the pur-pose of naming delegates to the ma-tional convention. Only one district-the Fifth- declared for Parker. Of the 20 delegates named at the other 10 dis-trict meetings three are reparded as possible Hearst men, six are for Par-ker and 11 declined to express a prefer-ence.

ence. There was a spirited debate in the committee on resolutions over the plat-form, five of the members of the com-mittee demanding the reaffirmation of the Kansas City platform. In order to prevent a contest on the floor of the convention a compromise was affected by adopting the following opening The Democratic party of Kentucky convention assembled, affirms its In convention assembled, althus the faith in and adherence to the great and Yundamental principles of Democracy as expounded by Jefferson, exemplified by Jackson and ably defended by BryHis Treatment of "The Mind of The Mob" Much Appreciated MANY STRIKING ILLUSTRATIONS

DR. VINCENT'S

CLOSING LECTURE

By a Brilliant Audience.

Crowd Psychology as Seen in Politics,

Missionary Meetings and Other

Avenues of Life.

Dr. George E. Vincent, professor of sociology in the University of Chicago,

concluded last evening his series of

lectures before the teachers of the sum-

mer school and left for home on the

ncon train today. Barratt hall was

well filled with a brilliant audience,

and the greatest interest was main-

tained throughout the lecture. The

points-and they were many-made by

latter cordially thanked his audience

his own home?

AS IT IS IN POLITICS.

The lecturer then cited another in

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At Toledo the two big systems will onnect, and the acquisition of the Tole o belt line is considered a valuable fac

tor. Officials of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, while admiting that a change in the control of their prop-erty was about to be made, refused to confirm the report that the Pere Mar-quette would absorb it. The deal is likely to be closed this week.

likely to be closed this week. The Zimmermon road runs through a rich manufacturing center of Ohio and Indiana in the natural gas fields of those states. It operates more than 650 miles of line and has a capital of \$16,000,000, with \$15,000,000 of bonded in-debtedness in addition

Chicago, June 9.—An alarm clock has given the signal for Nora Colloway, a 20-year-old working girl, to jump into the lake in an effort to end a life of

The girl had set the alarm for the exact moment which she though Allan Johnson, whom she loved, was to marry

Taking the clock with her she walked Taking the clock with her she walked out to the pler and waited. She had written a farewell note to her sister and was prepared to die. Finally the alarm sounded and the young woman leaped into the water. But try as she would she could not sink. Her faring, skirts buoyed her up and her attempts to get her head under water were vain. Her splashing was heard by two men, who procured a hoat and rescued her, de-spite her resistance. After Miss Colloway was taken from the water she learned that her alarm

the water she learned that her alarm clock was two weeks behind time, for her sweetheart was married a fortnight ago.

Mines in Talienwan Bay.

Tokio, June 9 (11 a. m.).-Official re-ports show that the first section of Tallenwan bay has been completely cleared of mines. Sixty-two have been found and exploded by the force under Admiral Kataoka. Two Russian ships were found under water about 1,200 yards west of Sanshan island, one of which is believed to be the cruiser Other sunken vessels have Boyarin. been found southwest of the same Island.

DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1904.

was depicted a burglar robbing a bank was depicted a burgiar robbing a cana-safe. That picture had such an effect on the local mind, that it resulted in a run on the city banks, and thousands of dollars were withdrawn from deposit, as the depositors were awed by some almost intangible influence, after that bill board display to fail that the home

bill board display, to feel that the home banks were in danger. In Holland there was a tullp craze which developed into such proportions that \$40,000 was spent for 12 builts alone. But as the outcome, that country is now one of the foremost in the world in horticulture in general and tuilps in particular. All such events are claimed by the mob psychologists as deserving of special scientific scrutiny and study.

of apecial scientific scruiny and study. There was a Jumbo craze in London when P. T. Barnum brought over the great elephant Jumbo from the London Zoo. It had "crept out," undeubtediy at Mr. Barnum's suggestion, that the great showman had come over there to buy Shakespeare's house at Strat-ford-on-Avon, and attach it to his three ringed circus show in the United States. Of course, Mr. Barnum "strenuously denied" any such intention, and men-tioned, incidentally, of course, that he had intentions of buying Jumbo instead. This started a 10 days' Jumbo craze in London, during which a minister ac-tually preached on the elephant, and 1,250 packages of all conceivable kinds including sweetments, candy, cakes, eic., were sent to the animal ere he departed, and some people even sent departed, and some people even sent him written notes, as though they ex-pected the elephant could read them. Now how could the public be so wrought up and act in so remarkable a manner? This is what the psychol-ogist would like to reason out.

MASS MEETING. A mass meeting is held to protest

against corruption and wrong in public places and offices. "Ringing resolu-tions' are prepared beforehand, and a the doctor were certainly appreciated, and he could easily see that his efforts tions are prepared beforehand, and a series of spellbinder speakers is ar-ranged for, and articulated in order so that the final speaker shall be the veri-table oratorical cap sheaf. Would it do to initroduce those "ringing resolu-tions" at the outset of the meeting? Not a bit of it. In the cold formality of the opening, there would be no en-thusiasm at all. On the contrary, many in the audience would be captiously critical and cautious. The hard headed citizen would see objections. Why all this speed? Would it not be better to assure ourselves as to the facts before proceeding? Would it not be the part of wisdom to be cautious? So the spell-binders are sprung in seriatim, sponwere as seed sown in good ground. Prof. William M. Stewart, in introducing the speaker, expressed regrets that he was so soon to leave, and the for the heartiness of his reception in Salt Lake, and congratulated the peo-ple on their having in the State Nor-mal school, one of the leading educa-tional institutions in the United States. The theme of the evening's discourse was "The Mind of the Mob," and the talented speaker said in part: "Of the was "The Mind of the Mob," and the talented speaker said in part: "Of the making of Ologies there seems to be no end; new departments of science are constantly being formed, and it is to one of these departments of scientific thought that I desire to call your at-tention this evening. It is called, the mind of the mob-mob or crowd psychology, as its students term it, and its features I wish to explain. Mr. Brown, a staid and dignified business man, attends a ball match between the club of bis vicinage and that of a neighboring community. As the game progresses he seems to become another man, he is full of emotional excitement, he becomes the vicitim of the forces playing about him as well as the play-ing on the field, and shouts and con-ducts himself in an extraordinary man-ner. Now, what has happened to Mr. of wisdom to be cautious? So the spell-binders are sprung in scriatim, spon-faneous enthusiasm is worked up with air pump pressure, and by the time the last "silver tongued orator" has con-cluded his glowing percention, shown up the mayor to be spineless, the city council characteriess, the police force a hot bed of corruption, and the pres-ent administration generally a bapeless. ent administration generally a hopeless helpless, inextricable muddle, the "ring helpless, inextricable muddle, the "ring-ing resolutions" are trotted out and adopted with "prolonged cheers." There is no delay in passing the resolutions now, and the citizens present go home feeling that they have actually done something. It is a great thing to know your audience, and the men who can handle their audiences so as to bring about the results they are after, are the true psychologists. Dr. Vin-cent also cited amuging instances in ner. Now, what has happened to Mr. Brow asks the psychologist, to make him so different from what he is in are the true psychologists. Dr. V cent also cited amusing instances are the true psychologists. Br. the cent also cited amusing instances in illustration of the necessity of a speak-er's learning local peculiarities before addressing audiences, as in that way he will be able to hold his hearers to better effect. A lecturer in Illinois was induced to bring what had been a long and interesting talk to a sudden close by noting that many watches were out as the clock struck nine. It was explained to him, but too late, that a whistle blew in the town every night at 9 o'clock, and many members of the audience from force of habit pulled out the time pieces to see if they were with the whistle. At an-other lecture, the lecturer became so embarrassed by the seemingly apathetic The lecturer then cited another in-stance, that of a political meeting, de-tailing in a very witty manner, yet fuil of caustic comment, the cut and dried methods by which such meet-ings are conducted. The call is got up to begin with, so as to excite public interest. The hall is decorated with a view to further arousing public emo-tion, especially in the way of large and impressive portraits of Washington, Lincoln, Grant and other great men. Then three men appear, from the wings in disribed form, and imme-Lincoln, Grant and other great fuel, Then three men appear, from the wings, in dignified form, and imme-diately there are "spontaneous out-bursts" of applause, already provided for. Then the temporary chairman takes his seat, and refers feelingly to be spleaded expression of sentiment in embarrassed by the seemingly apathetic and utterly unresponsive attitude of a distinguished member of the audience distinguished member of the audience, that he finally abbreviated his discourse and concluded some time before the close was expected. When asked sub-sequently, if he was ill, he explained, and was astonished to learn that the cause of his woe was deaf and dumb. The man was there simply to see the crowd the splendid expression of sentiment in his honor. The applause may last 30 seconds, it is referred to in the daily seconds, it is referred to in the daily papers as lasting four or five minutes, while the chair waits for "silence to be restored." In his speech, the "silver tongued orator" is delivered of a per-oration in which the American eagle swings through the ethereal firmament THE PSYCHOLOGICAL CROWD. It is proposed that there is a scientifiexplanation to all of this mental phe nomena, and it is asked "What is psychological crowd?" It is marked by concentration of attention on an individual or object: there is a weakenin of the individuality of its memberssometimes entirely disappearing. There is a weakness of that critical attitud one usually maintains. The critical spirit vanishes in the general enthusi-asm. In the crowd, we have suggestibility, a disposition to take up ideas and be carried away by them. The psychologists tell us that we have duality of self-have several selves, fact, including a lower and an uppe self. We recognize lower and highe possibilities, and the everlasting conflic between them. Happy is the individua who is directed toward the higher self. INFLUENCE OF HYPNOTISM.



hol and other injurious ingredients, will be answered, for Dr. R. V. Pierce, the widely-known physician and founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical In-stitute, at Buffalo, N. Y. has brought

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medicine contains no deleterious ingre-Each sample was tested separately medicine contains no deleterious ingre-dients whatever, and none of the ingre-dients stated in the article so published. If you question the purity of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription, send a bottle to the health department of your city for analysis. Dr. R. V. Pierce is a specialist in the diseases of women, and employed this Prescription in a large city for analysis, specialist in the diseases of women, and employed this Prescription in a large practice, and finding that it cured the diseases and weaknesses of women in diseases, he put it up in a present in the samples examined. Respectfully, Respectfully, HERBERT M. HILL, Professor of Chemistry University of Buffalo.

almost every case, he put it up in a form that could be easily procured at any drug store. It has enjoyed the confidence of the public for the past thirty-eight years, and during that time has had a larger sale than any other friends. Dr. R. V. Pierce is willing to offer \$1,000 reward to any one proving that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription," as well a *Yorktown, Ark., July 30, 1903.* DR. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: *Dear Sir*-I am not elements woman's tonic, for almost every woman who has tried it recommends it to her friends. Dr. R. V. Pierce is willing to does or ever did contain any alcohol or harmful drugs. This Prescription is nature's cure, because it is a pure compoind of medicinal planes combined. scientifically extracted and combined. intended for the one single purpose of curing female weakness and the pains and drains incident to that distressing sippi River), in 1883, I commenced practicing medicine in this country. For a number of years I was very re-inctant about using anything not in the publication mentioned, they asked have been using Dr. Pierce's Favorite

the most prominent chemist in Phila-delphia, Dr. Leffmann, to procure a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-plaints. For young girls just changing



by Jackson and ably defended by Bry-an." The course of Gov. Durbin of In-diana in "refusing to surrended on re-quisition from the governor of Ken-tucky the person of William D. Taylor and Charles Finley, fugitives from Jus-tice, charged with the muder of Wil-liam Goebel," is denounced as a viola-tion of the Constitution. At the night session the majority re-port of the committee on organization was adopted, carrying with it the elec-tion of McQuown as chairman of the state central committee, and Senators Blackburn and McCreary, Gov. Beck-ham and Congressman James as dele-gates at large. The adoption of the report of the committee on resolutions, was followed by a heated wrangle over a resolution endorsing Judge Alton R. Parker for president, introduced by Congressman Swager Sherley of Louis-ville. The convention, by a vote of mearly three to one, declined to consider the resolution, all the delegates from the country districts voting not to sus-ped the rules to consider it. At 145 the convention adjourned. and the rules to consider it. At 1:45 the convention adjourned.

RAILROAD DEAL.

Cincinnati. Hamilton & Dayton is To Change Hands.

New York, June 9.-Negotiations are in progress and are expected to be completed within a few days, according to the Herald, whereby control of the to the Heraid, whereby control of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton rail-road, known as the "Natural Gas route," will change hands. The syn-dicate now in control of the Pere Mar-quette system, probably will have a powerful if not dominant voice in the affairs of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Dayton.

Eugene Zimmerman of Cincinnatl, tagene aniherman in childran, who is one of the largest stockholders, has been in the city several days par-ticipating in preliminaries looking to the passing of the control of his prop-erty. Associated with him is Henry F. Shoemaker, of this city, also a large stockholder. These two men have been in conference with representatives of

the Pere Marquette line. Incidentally it became known that the Pere Marquette has secured control of the Toledo Belt railway, which was built by S. F. Fordyce. Bankers have received propositions to buy \$3,500 of bonds on this property, the bonds to be jointly guaranteed by the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, and the Pere Mar-



To Investigate Etzel's Death.

Tientsin, June 9.—Viceroy Yuan Shal Kai has sent the taotal liu to New-chwang to investigate the death of Lewis Etzel, correspondent of the Lon-don Daily Telegraph, who was shot recently by Chinese imperial soldiers. It is now reported that he was fouly dealt with.

ASPARAGUS CULTURE.

Asparagus plants can be easily grown from the seed in one or two years' time. If you are in no hurrry this is the best plan, but of course, of you wish to get a bed started in a short time, it is better to buy the plants of some seedsman, as you can thus save a year of two in time. Plant the seed very early in the spring, the earlier the better, in rows a foot apart. As the seed is slow to sprout, it is a good plan to mix in a few radish seed as they will come up early and mark the own while you are waiting for the as-paragus to come up. The little asparagus plants are very small at first and you should look care-fully in weeding or you will puil them up. As soon as the asparagus shows, take out the radishes or they will crowd it out. Asparagus plants can be easily grown

it out. Keep well tended and free from weeds in fact tend just like you would a bed o onlons from seed. The plants grow al summer and can be dug in the fail and stored in the cellar or left in the ground the ground store in the ground store in the ground store in the set of the set of the store in the ground store in the gro

till spring. Early in the spring take up the plants and set them where they are wanted, first putting the bed in the best condition. Spade it up very deep and work it up line. It is a good plan to work in a lot of well rotted manure to make the soil loose and rich. A iderable moist place is good, but this is not important. Better choose the place that will be most convenient and fix ground to suit. You can't make it too

fix ground to suit. You can't make it too ich. Mark out the rows from two to four feet spart and set the plants two or three to the foot in the row. Set about four inches deep lust about like you would rasberry plants. Cover all over with dirt. The plants are easy to live and if they are covered with dirt they are almost sure to come well. You would potatoes. Hoe or cultivato just as suits you hest. In the fall cover all over with manure deep enough so that weeds cannot come up through it. If any weeds show through it the spring put on more manure. Keep this up every season and you will have no more trouble with the bed. The asparagus can be cut the second season and from then on the bed will get better overy yeal for a long time and is a permanent affair. See any good seed nursery catalogue for varieties.

swings through the ethereal firmament from Canada to Mexico, and from the islands of the Pacific to the coasts of Maine, and finally lands off somewhere in the hearts of Africa. Of course the spellbinder—for that is what the tra-ditional silver tongued orator is called now-a-days—sits down amid rousing cheers, all prepared for beforehand in the shape of groups of claquers judicionally stationed in different parts of the house for effective work, and of the house for effective work, and the outburst is characterized in the pa-pers as a magnificent and grand expers as a magnificent and pression of popular opinion.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS.

Another instance was cited of a mis-stonary meeting at Oid Orchard beach in 1895, gathered to hear a returned missionary. Twelve hundred people are there as he dilates, expatiates on ex-periences in heathen lands, often of the most thrilling character; and as he pic-tures the scenes and incidents every soul is absorbed in the tale, and the most intense interest is aroused. Pres-ently the contribution box is passed around and what do you think is the harvest? Why, nothing less than \$70,-000-in money, in waiches, in jewelry of all kinds, and pledges. These are events to be carefully studied with a view to explaining their varied phenomena, quoth the psychologist. Another instance was cited of a mis-

explaining their vari quoth the psychologist. AT PIANO RECITALS.

Behold- a plano recital in St. Louis. There are 3,000 women there, all in em-otional, feminine expectancy. A door at the side of the stage opens, a chrys-anthemum head of hair appears, ac-companied by a light figure beneath. He sits down at the plano, and thrills of excitement run through that audi-ence. Then, as he progresses, there are long drawn out sighs, and other audible manifestations of the most pro-found sympathy. The first number on the program is received with prolonged applause. The artist is encored, and encored, and encored again, and after the final number, he is recalled and re-called, until he can do no more than re-turn to the stage and bow, and pres-ently hope of further playing is cut off by the appearance of men on the stage who carry the plano of bodily. Here, says the psychologist, is a unity of mind and action on the part of the crowd that is something to be studied and its phenomena explained. Behold- a plano recital in St. Louis.

THE CRUSADES CITED.

The Crusades of the middle ages were a remarkable instance of the result of unity of thought on the part of the public that is in the same categorylike other mental epidemics-utterly wihout rational basis or foundation. There were other manlas in mediaeval Europe, as the dancing mania, the e-lf flaggellation mania, and noticeably the fourteenth century, the mania of witchcraft. Why, in one year, 5,000 so-called witches were put

year, 5,000 so-called witches were put to death, and there was a modified manifestation of this style of outburst in Salem, Mass. In old Colonial times, In Canada, the Dukobas, a fanatic sect, started afoot, over the snow to meet the Savior, as they claimed and be-lieved by special appointment, dispos-ing of all their property, as they con-sidered they would have no occasion further for its use. It was necessary for the state to corral these misruided people before they perished and to herd them into cars like so many cattle, and forcibly return them to their homes. In mediaeval times there was no such ap-paratus or means by which to bring people to their senses. people to their senses.

EFFECT OF PICTURES. Then there are financial panics of all kinds. In a Pennsylvania town a melo-drama was brought in for local exhi-

Dr. Vincent then took up hypnotism whose influence upon the mind h amusingly illustrated by telling how oung man on coming out from unde s influence, unconsciously d'd what he had been told to do while in the uncon scious state. In hypnotism, the lower self is exposed to suggestions, and lat-er, when the subject is off his guard the reflective self pops back into probable action. The lecturer explained the con-

ditions necessary to hypnotize, and that any rational being who is willing to co-operate with the operator may be ypnotized. Only a weak mind is un-ble to so co-operate. The book agent is a hypotizer, who explains so plaus-thly that you can not do without the publication he is offering, that the first thing you know you are signing your name, and then, it comes once a month for all time thereafter. It is claimed that persons "carried away" in a crowd in a crowd are in the initial stages of hypnotism. The speaker related how one lady was so carried away on the grand stand at a ball game that she actually pounded with her parasol a man's stove pipe hat down over his head, as a man was run-ning in from "third," and the man himself was so excited that he didn't know anything about it, until the hat came down over his eyes. In closing, Dr. Vincent noted that in

public speaking there was little or no logical coherence, and brought down the house in exposing the arts of speakers in winning the good will of their audiences. He also remarked it the was the function of a crowd to "holler" rather than think. The true spellbinder makes his points, and hammers them home, he sees but one side of the ques-tion—his side. Stand like a rock against waves of excitement, and hold to the truth as we see it. Stand by our individuality, firm in the belief that truth will stand up and endure. We need the independence of a reflective Individuality.

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any lifting or stooping sharp twinges shot through me, and in getting up I often had to observe the greatest care unless I wished to incur excruciating pangs. This continued in spite of my use of medicine until I was willing to try almost anything. Ever on the out-look for something which might help I happened to see an advertisement about Doan's Kidney Pills and went to the F. J. Hill Drug Co's store for a box. If the first one had not brought marked benefit I never would have bought a second, and if the second had not fur-ther helped I never would have bought econd, and if the second had not fur-ther helped I never would have bought a third, and if the treatment had not decidedly proved to me that Doan's Kidney Pills act as represented I would be the last resident of Salt Lake City to publicly endorse the preparation." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Poster-Milburn Co. Duffale. N Y.. sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute. take na substitute, 3