

William H. Davis, Mrs. M. J. Suiter, George Botts. Joseph Longerman. Berdenne Longerman, Mrs. Olson. Luther Swanson. W. A. Wering. Vida Wering. Mary Wering. Gladys Wering. 4. A. Swanson. B. Longerman. Mose Russell Hayes. Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. Sueter. Chas. Longerman In the hospital:

W. T. Hoffman.

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Wm. Calkins. J. B. Longerman. John G. Jacger. Roscoe Lee Callahan and son. G. Broth Arthur Newton. Roy Campbell. Alfred Brown. One man, unknown, dying. Samuel Matthews. Sophie Foncer Mrs, Louise Binger. Effie Roberts. Dot Flemming.

BODIES RECOVERED.

At 10 o'clock nineteen dead bodies had been received at Hoska's undertaking rootas. They were: Four boys; one girl; fourieen men, Only one, Robert Steele, was identi-

fied.

There are the dead bodies of five at Roberts' undertaking rooms. They are: One boy, three women, one man, the conductor of the unfortunate car. Wagons with dead bodies are constantly arriving.

ANOTHER ONE IN MASSACHU-SETTS.

Webster, Mass., July 4 .-- A car on the Webster and Dudley Street railway, and a car on the Worcester and Webster road came together on a down grade at east Webster this morning. Nearly a score of persons were injured, three of whom, it is feared, may die.

THEY BLEW UP THE OIL CAR

Six Men Dead, and Many Others Injured. Some Fatally.

Disastrous Effect of Using a Cannon Shot to Let Fluid Out of Oll Tanks.

Parkersburg, W. Va., July 4 .- At the Ohio river railroad shops in this city early today a yard engine running at a good rate of speed, went through an accidentally opened switch, and struck a large train of gasoline cars. One of the tanks took fire. A cannonball was fired through the remaining tanks of oll to let the fluit out. Instantly after the shot was fired one tank exploded. The moke rose hundreds of feet into the sir and after it had cleared dead bodies were seen scattered here and there and injured were lying all over

notion was announced in Mr. Miles' most energetic manner, but it was not heard by a single delegate and the preslding officer found no opportunity to submit it. WARNING BECAUSE OF NOISE. When after fifteen minutes order was restored, Gov. Thomas administered a stern warning to the assemblage, stating that the convention was here to do business, and if the spectators inter-rupted the work by unnecessary noise,

o get order

the galleries. The call of States began for naming the members of the various commit-tees. This was a tedious work, covering all the caucus selections of the sev-

ral States and Territories. When the name of Carter H. Harrison was called as the Illinois member of one of the committee it brought out a round of cheers and calls for Harriwhich for a moment threatened to be a repetition of the Hill demonstra-

The names of Governor Overmeyer, Senator Blackburn, Geo. Fred Wil-liams and W. J. Jones also elicited

HISSES AND CHEERS.

the sur! unding territory. The dead J. H. Hamilton, general superintendent

Bradley Beeves, engineer. Edward Shannon, telegrapher. Yard Master Carr. Master Mechanic McLime, 11772938 Conductor Bradford. There are from 25 to 35 seriously in-jured, some fatally.

SEVEN CHILDREN KILLED.

All These are Victims of Fireworks in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, July 4 .-- Seven children were killed by an explosion of fire works in the heart of the Italian quarter in this city today. Three are so badly burned that they will probably die, and about twenty others are seriously in-The explosion was caused by a jured. colored boy firing a shot from a revol-ver into a mass of fire works owned by a sidewalk merchant. The boy was among those killed. After the explosion the police

searched the neighborhood and confiscated over a ton of dynamite crack-ers and other dangerous explosives.

OVERWORKED TELEPHONE,

So Much Talk Between Mr. Bryan and Convention Leaders.

Lincoln, Neb., July 4 .- The long-distance telephone between Lincoln and Kansas City is being overworked. From noon yesterday until late last night Mr Bryan was in frequent consultation with convention managers. In addition hundreds of telegrams were received from Kansas City and from New York, and from all over the country, proffer-ing advice. The Lincoln end of the convention has dwindled down to Mr. Bryan himself, and it is true that at this distance he is able to dominate the proceedings; he is doing so gracefully and without sign of friction. Mr. Bryan will spend the entire day at home. He sum. moned the telephoners who are to furnish him details of the convention from the wires run into his house to be on hand an hour before the convention meets prepared for work. Mr. Bryan handed no special invitations to friends to discuss with him the proceedings as they come over the wires. But he has notified the newspaper men they were welcome, to join him and share in the news at their pleasure. If Mr. Bryan goes to Kansas City as assured by the national committee, he will start probably in time tomorrow to make his ad-dress the same day. Mr. Bryan has not even said he will go, but the belief is that he will and return almost immedi-ately ahead of the crowd which is coming to Lincoln when the convention is

over. With his nomination a foregone con-clusion local speculation as to his plan of campaign is almost as keen as that over the wording of the platform or his running mate. That he will remain at home much more than he did four years ago is regarded as certain, but that i will be an exclusively front porch cam. paign is doubted.

There will be fireworks at the Bryan home this evening and Mr. Bryan will assist in exploding them providing there is no session of the convention,

Germany as a Great Sea Power.

Berlin, July 4 .- At a banquet a Wilhelmshaven of the officer of a clu yesterday subsequent to the launching of the warship Wittelshach, Emper-William. in response to a toast posed by Prince Rupprecht, of Bavar a. "To the head of the German navy made some emphatic declarations up the subject of Germany as a sea powasserting that the ocean was indispen-sable to Germany's greatness, and that it had been demonstrated that no grea nation could ever again he reached in respect to the sea without consultan with Germany and the German empire

"The German people," sold he, "did not conquer and shed blood years ago in order to be thrust aside when great foreign problems are being settled. that happens, then the position of th German empire as a world power would be at an end. I am not inclined to al-low matters to reach such a pass. It

storm of hisses and cheers and another demonstration for Hill. Delegates Gra-dy and Maller, of New York, led in the applause for Van Wyck's name. It took a vigorous play with the gavel to re-store order and allow the call to proceed. After the name of the last committeeman had been given, Chas. Thomas announced the motion had been made giving the thanks of the conven tion to the lady who had sung the "Star Spangled Banner.

It was carried A delegation from Ohio secured the attention of the chairman by gesticulation, and then, mounting on his chair as he was recognized, moved that an invitation be extended to Mr. Bryan to visit the convention. A wild cheer of applause went up before the chairman had been given time to hear a second to the motion

While the cheering over the Bryan notion was at its height the booming of a brass band was heard at the South ntrance and down the alsie came the and which came here with Clark of Montana, and behind it in column of twos or as nearly they could keep that way the Jacksonian club of Nebraska. The band was playing "Dixie," and the old air received a yell of delight which greets it always. The members of the Jacksonian club had with them a large number of ladies, and as there were no eats for them a dense throng was soon packed in front of the chairman's desk. It was impossible for Chairman homas to hear a word uttered four eet from his desk, but some delegates ear him made a motion to adjourn until 4 o'clock, which was put and carried, and amid confusion so great that not one delegate in twenty knew to what hour the adjournment had been taken,

DEMOCRCRATIC COMMITTEES.

J. L. Rawlins and D. C. Dunbar Named from Utah.

Kansas City, July 3 .- The following are the members of the committees: COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS:

Alabama-John W. Tomlinson. Arkansas-James K. Jones, California-James McGuire Colorado-S. R. Fitzgerald. Connecticut-Homer S. Cummings, Delaware-L. Irving Handy, Florida-C. Gibbons. Georgia-L. F. Garrard, Idaho-J. W. Reid, lilinois-Carter H. Harrison. Cowa-John S. Murphy. Indiana-Samuel E. Morse. lansas-David Overmeyer. Kentucky-J. S. C. Blackburn, Louislana-W. D. Blackmore, Maine-Frederick W. Plaister, Maryland-L. V. Baughman. Massachusetts-Gee, Fred Williams. Michigan-Thomas A. Barkworth

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Many cases of poor health come from want of watchfulness. But if you keep your blood pure no thief can steal your health. The one effective, natural blood purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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Humor - " When I need a blood purifier I take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It cured my humor and is excellent as a nerve tonic." Josie Eaton, Stafford Springs, Ct.

THEY WANT HILL.

The Tennessee delegation was the first to start the revolt, and out of pure sympathy this morning adopted resolutions endorsing Senator Hill for Vice President and pledging themselves vote for him. Several leaders called n Senator Hill before he had his break st and urged him to be a candidate. he answered was that under no umstances would he be a candi-e. To one delegation he said: "I have no desire to be a candidate. am obliged to you for your support, but I cannot accept, and I nope you will not

present my name. Senator Hill was particularly active this morning; while he was as reticent as usual, it was evident that he was still working for a conservative platform and that he still had hopes of success in accomplishing his object.

SULZER'S BOOM REOPENS.

A feature of the morning was the re-opening of the Sulzer boom. Although Mr. Sulzer seconded the nomination of Mr. Kellar in the New York delegation esterday, he was, it is understood, acting under orders, and he is still inclined to let the Vice President lightning hit him if it can. At 10 o'clock this morning 500 members of the Commercial Travelers' league called at his ho-tel with a band. They were headed by H. B. Thompson, of Nebraska, the president, and W. H. Love, the secre-tary, and they asked Mr. Sulzer to go with them to Mr. Croker, so that they might urge him to support his boom. At 10:30 they were walting to get Mr Croker's ear, but with little probability of success in their efforts, for to make Mr. Sulzer New York's candidate would necessitate another meeting of the

New York delegation. IDAHO FOR LEWIS.

Kansas City, July 4 .- The Idaho delegation held its caucus at 10 o'clock this morning and decided to place the name of Hamilton Lewis before the convenas a candidate for Vice President. Mr. Lewis will be placed in nomination by Mr. Douphy of Washington. When he roll of States is called, Idaho will ield its place to Washington, and afthe speech of Mr. Dunphy, J. W. Reid of Idaho will second the nomina-tion of Mr. Lowis. The delegation said that they had no idea that Mr. ewis will be able to secure the nomiation, and after the ballot the State ote will be cast for the man showing greatest strength. The silver queson was not taken up, it being the use of the delegation that it would best to accept whatever the maalty of the convention desires.

OTHER NAMES.

tert of somewhat checking the prog-se of the Towns adherents, and there

some men who say that if it ac-

Kruger Moves Again.

London, July 4.-According to a dis-patch from Capetown President Kru-The Stevenson cundidacy was talked more or less, but distinct opposition veloped in some quarters, notably by ker is reported to have moved to Nels. "Illman of South Dakota, who pruit, the Transvaal station for Lydenlared that the convention should burg. The boom for Stevenson had the

might be received from China

SHORT LINES DEFEATED.

of Utah as third assistant. Charles S. Hampton of Michigan was named as

hief reading clerk and J. K. Gillespie

of lows and Lee Ardmore of Colorado

MAYOR ROSE IS HOT.

Wisconsin Against a Specific Free

Silver Plank.

Kansas City, July 4 .- The Wisconsin

delegation in a body in caucus held just before the delegates started for Conven-

ion Hall instructed its members of the

convention on resolutions to vote for simple re-affirmation of the Chicago

latform. A resolution was also passed

nstructing the committeemen to work

lank favoring the immediate admission

interrupted State Senator Marsh.

obliterated from the political map when

we have a chance to win. This idea of

standing up and dying for principle is

all rot. Men of principles are no good

A resolution was introduced endorsing

Carter H, Harrison for vice preside

poned until tomorrow morning.

but opposition was manifested, and final

consideration of this matter was post-

Fourth in Washington.

habitants' association abandoned their

customary exercises at the foot of Washington monument and read the

plied Mayor Rose, hotly.

when they are dead.

or the insertion in the platform of a

as assistants.

silver plank.

A special to the "News" from Ogcomplishes nothing more it will hold the convention away from Towne until den announces that the home team defeated the Short Lines today at a score of 12 to 6.

nother Democrat can be found. Indiana will present the ame of Senj. F. Shiveley for Vice President. is the emperor's duty and highest priv-flege to employ suitable and even the Hood's Sarsaparilla There is no longer an excuse for which spoke sileatly but tenderly of the accident, she was in mediately impressed by his continual happiness. And I called. While little Felice was in mediately much pain after the accident, she was rmination was reached at ; This determination was reached at a may one to endure the torture indicted incertain the said he did not was present. He said he did not want to be a candidate, but could not refuse if nominated. Major Mensies effective. Price 50 cents in bottles. But horking could speak more elo-Never Disappoints man. I believe that happiness is a gift of God in recompense for right. The doctor could not say this afternoon The German emperor expressed it as his conviction that in this matter the Root's Pills ours liver this; the non-irritating and princes of Germany and the entire peowhether the burns are deep enough cousness. only cathartie to take with Hood's Saraaparilla. President George Q. Cannon had been leave life-long scars, over which the ple were closely arrayed behind him. will make the nominating speech. Tubes, 75 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. | quently than the large congregation of associated with Mr. Brixen in a busi- | family is deeply anxious.

executive committee and will declare the loyal management of the road under the reorganization, by which it beomes the joint property of the Colo rado & Southern and the Rio Grande Westeyn. The appointment of Charles H. Schlacks a sgeneral manager was confirmed by the directors.

Postoffice Car for U. & P.

The federal government has decided put a mail car on the Utah & Pacific. The car will make its first trip July It will have a regular railroad 15th. postoffice and carry the mails as far as Nevada. Heretofore the mails over the road has been carried by express, and would only be opened by postmasters. There will be a daily mail each way.

Auditor's Figures.

of Porto Rico and Hawaii as States and the annexation of Cuba with the conent of the people of that island. Some Auditor Hills of the Short Line has sharp debate took place prior to the passage of the financial resolution. handed down his report for the month of May. The figures as compiled show Mayor Rose of Milwaukee, chairman of total of \$762.291.96 for the month of the delegation, said that he would op-pose the platform on the floor of the May, 1900, Against \$690,013.53 for the same month of the previous year, or an convention if it contained a specific free increase of \$72,278.43. This total brings the eachings for the Short Line for the "But you can't reaffirm the Chleago period extending from July 1, 1899, platform without mentioning 16 to 1," May 21, 1900, up to the sum of \$7,784, 211.27, as compared with the total of \$6,865,925.90 for the same ten months of "Then for God's sake leave it out," rethe year previous. don't propose to have our State

Will Drive the Last Spike.

July 10th has been set as the day then the last spike will be driven on the Park City branch of the Rio Grande, that Will transform the line from a narrow guage to a standard guage road. The new tunnel at Altu is also nearing completion, and the road will be thrown open to traffic by that day.

SPIRE AND RAIL.

Washington, July 4 .- The birthday of Frank E. Burrows is to be the chief flerk of the special agent of the Rio the Republic was celebrated in the Grands Western, receiving the appoint. apital today with the usual accompaniment of crackers, cannon and oratory under the burning blue sky. The Sons ment upon the resignation of J. S. Mr. Burrows has been for Darke, of the Revolution, the Sons of the American Revolution, and the Oldest Insome time connected with the special agenty.

> agent of the Missouri Pacific, is in the city.

Declaration of Indeependence in the cooler recess of the churches and the hotels. The absence of the President General Superintendent Ellerbeck of the Utab & Pacific is up from the from the city accentuated the lack of official life that pervaded the govern-ment departments. All the governsouth. A five nile pipe line is being laid at Modena which will conduct ment offices were closed except the state, war and navy buildings, where water from the mountain to the station for railroad purposes. a few officials awalted the tidings that

ANDREW BRIXEN'S FUNERAL Impressive Services Held in the Twen-

tieth Ward Meeting House Today.

The funeral services of Andrew C. Brixey were held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Twentieth ward chapel, and were presided over by Bishop George Ronney. The funeral was one of those particularly sad ones in which the rulings of Divine Providence can hardly be understood. There was a most beautiful display of floral tributes

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riends that gathered with memories of eepest affection for the deceased. The services were commenced by the

singing of the hymn, "I need thee every hour," by a quartette composed of Mrs. Edwards, Mrs. Agnes Olsen Thomas and Messrs, Ashworth and Ensign. invocation, "There is hope beyond the veil," was feelingly sung by Mr. Ash-warth arth

President Joseph F. Smith, who had known Mr. Brixen for a number of years, spoke of the deceased as an always busy man, active, kind-hearted, generous, and lovable man, whose many eeds of kindness and of consideration for others were performed with no thought of praise or reward, but ac-tuated only by the deep warmth of his

and ars. Brixen lived in his ward, Mrs. Brixen, whom they called "Our Red-Cross Sister," was ever at the bed-side of the sick, and at the side of the poor. and Mr. Brixen was ever behind her with his purse, wide open for those whom she ministered.

Elder J. H. Balley Jr., who had known Mr. Brixen since boyhood, spoke celingly of his life, and uttered words

of sympathy with the relatives present. "I never knew one whom I loved more than I did him," said Mr. Bailey, "He was always a ray of sunshine to my ife, being, as he was, one of the most kind-hearted men I ever knew.

"I learned to love Andy Brixen," said President Angus M. Cannon, "because of his deep modesty in all he did; besuse of his regard and veneration for things holy; and because of the min-istering hand of aid and kindness that ne extended, as well as did his wife, all whom he saw were in need. 'I never knew anything bad about our brother," said Dr. James E. Tal-

mage. "I knew him as a man who loved his family and his associates, and as a man who felt the greatest joy in his knowledge of eternal religious truth.

ness way, and he spoke of him as man of integrity, of perfect honesty and of intense activity—a man who al-ways strove to do his duty to the very best of his ability, and who, in all his associations, showed kindness and consideration among those whom he met Bishop Romney was the last speaker He paid a high tribute to the character, the fine temperament, the deep affect tions, and the noble deeds of both Mr and Mrs. Brixen. He pointed out in earnest language the consolation that the religion of the Latter-day Saints offers to the bereaved family and relatives and friends. "The Beautiful City" was sung sweet.

y by Mrs. Thomas Hull, and the quartet joined in the chorus. Bishop Thorn of the Seventh ward, then pronounced the benedletion.

Amid the low, sweet strains of "Home Sweet Home," played by Mrs. Kate Romney Stewart on the large organ. the cortege was formed. The members of the ward Relief Society and the young ladies of the Mutual Improvement association attended the funeral in a body, and were driven to the cemetery in two large drays.

CHILD BURNED.

Little Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, the Victim.

The pretty little four-year-old daughter, Felice, of Mr. John and Louisa Beck, was badly burned this afternoon about the face, neck and arms, as a result of her clothes catching on fire. In some unaccountable way, the little tot got a handful of matches after particular pains had been taken during the day to prevent her from satisfying her desire to celebrate the Fourth. Wild desire to celebrate the Fourth. screams attracted members of the family, only to see the little gift a mass of flames. Her burning clothes were extinguished by means of the lawn hose, and Dr. Bower was immediately

large heart. President Smith spoke of him as "a child of God, who lived and died a child of God." Bishop George H. Taylor, of the Fourteenth ward, said that while Mr.

L. M. Fletcher, general Pacific coast