

Ratify Nomination of Parker and Davis in Liveliest Sort Of Fashion.

# FORMALLY OPEN THE CAMPAIGN

Roberts Talks on Parker's Manly Courage and Judge King Gives Republicans Characteristic Roast.

with a monster American flag waving in the breeze above the speakers' stand, another national banner in electrical design sparkling in the foreground, bombs bursting, fire crackers sputtering and red fire illuminating the whole business district-the Utah Demeracy opened its campaign on Saturday evening at the corner of Main and Second South streets. It was a meet-

Second South streets. It was a meet-ing to ratify the work of the St. Louis convention—an open-air meeting. Those who were within hearing distance showed their deep interest by remaining until the chairman announced the con-clusion of the program. Prior to the meeting the largest band will be a cover multiple the street—44 custon of the program, Prior to the meeting the largest band Held has ever put on the street.—44 proces—paraded East Temle street, playing enlivening, airs, and followed by banaers with such inscriptions as the following: "Parker and a United Dem.-encey," "How Fo You Like All-Night Conventions?" 'We Wont Go Home "Nil Morning," "Come On—Rally "Round the Platform," And while the band played "Dixie," "My Maryland," "Hall Columbia" and all the other na-tional airs, the committee had been barning 150 pounds of red fire as rapidburning 150 pounds of red fire as rapid-by as possible and firing bombs until it was feared they might act as rain-

makers.

### LETTER FROM POWERS.

Shortly before 9 o'clock, notwith-Shortly before 9 o'clock, notwith-standing the disquieting rumors that Judg Parker had declined the nomina-tion, Secretary P. J. Daly of the state committee called the meeting to order and read from O. W. Powers a letter, herwith reproduced. It was explained that Powers could not speak, owing to a recent denial operation, and therefore ent dental operation, and therefore he sent the following:

Fellow Citizens:-The Democrats of Fellow Chizens:----The Democrats of the nation have just cause to rejoice that they have once more a united party. For eight years we have wan-dered in the wilderness of defeat and at dered in the wilderness of defeat and at last a Moses has been chosen, who will lead us into the promised land. We give well founded reasons for the hope that animates us, that once more our party is to be crowned with the low rela-of victory.

party is to be crowned with the iterrels of vietory. The whole people of the United States are to be congratulated because of the fact that when the Democratic national convention nominated Alton B. Parker for president it presented for the suf-frages of the voters an able, safe and conservative American, who always re-spects the law and who, imbued with American ideas, will, when elected, give us an administration conducive to peace at home and abroad, and of true and lasting prosperity for all the people. The laboring men of the Union haye the right to be glad that their rights are recognized to be as sacred and as recursity vested' as are the rights of capital, while capital may rest secure in

capital, while capital may rest secure in the knowledge that the election of the Democratic candidate, instead of dis-turbing the financial world, will make certain and secure the future, and bring mple returns to its investments. The platform which has been adopted y the Democratic party is acceptable all Democrats and to all sections of the country. It treats of the vital and living issues of the day. It lets "the dead past bury its dead." It meets the great questions confronting the American treats of the Issues of the cople with vigor and in ao uncertain cords. Its principles, written into our egislation. will restore to the people liberties for which our fathers battied and which it is the mission of Democracy to uphold and defend.

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premacy, under one banner and shout-

ing one war cry, there marches a united and formidable host to do battle for the people. Today, over the whole land, in California, upon its golden sands: in Nebraska, amid fields of waving corn; in New York, with its roar of comin New York, with its roar of com-merce, Democrats are shouting the war scongs of our party in ubison. Democ-mcy presents a united front, and when the Democrats of the land are united they have no foe to fear. We shall march onward to victory, Harmony is our watchword and right will prevail. O. W. POWERS.

MOYLE AS CHAIRMAN.

Judge Powers' communication was enthusiastically received and Secy. Daly then introduced James H. Moyle as chairman of the meeting. Upon as-suming the gavel Mr. Moyle made a few appropriate remarks, congratulat-ing the Democracy upon its unity and the finding of a Moses in Judge Alton B. Parker. In concluding, he intro-duced "Utah's blacksmith orator," B. H. Roberts. B. H. ROBERTS TALKS.

Mr. Roberts began in a loud and clear olce that demanded attention and within a moment he had the crowd with him. He extended his sincerest with him. with him. He extended his sincerest congratulations to his listeners, without regard to political creed, because they were the beneficiaries of American principles. He draw a contrast between the St. Louis gathering, "a real con-vention," and the "ratification meeting at Chicago, held to endorse one man's oninton and execute one man's will."

opinion and execute one man's will. The speaker pointed to "Mr. Roosevelt as a living example of the indeniable tendencies towards one-man power," and then launched into an eulogy of Judge Parker, saying: "Judge Parker will strongly appeal to

the conscientious voters of our country because of his manly character, and the purity of his private life. As for his public service to his fellow citizens, it can be said of him—and when the words are spoken they constitute the highet praise that can be spoken of a

man in this, our mortal life, viz: 'He is an upright judge.' He will appeal to the support of the Democrats in all sec-tions of our country for the reason that he has been unwavering in his adher-ence to Democratic principles; and his

fidelity to the party is manifested in the fact that he has supported its national candidates through two presidential elections when it costs an eastern man something to vote for some parts of the Democratic policy. "Rising from the humblest walks of

life he has reached the highest honor that could be conferred upon him by the greatest of the American states. He is pre-eminently a man of the people, and in close sympathy with both their as-pirations and the difficulties against which they are obliged to contend in order to achieve them. He will make an admirable constitutional servant

ed by a husky voice in one corner, which shouted "How about the antipolygamy plank?" "I will come to that in due time," re

"I will come to that in due that plied the speaker, warmiy, "Kindly wait here a few minutes." There were cries of "Good for you, Roberts," "Give it to him," "We'll hear you," etc. The speaker finished his remarks on the platforms and contin-

"Time will not permit now a further "Time will not platform difference "Time will not permit now a further consideration of platform differences between the two great national parties, as I wish to speak a few words of en-couragement to Utah Democrats, and there are a number of gentlemen whom you are anxious to hear. Some short-sighted people have thought that the reference in the national platform to the "extermination of polygamy and the 'extermination of polygamy and the separation of church and state' would have a discouraging effect upon

would have a discouraging effect upon the Utah Democracy. In my judgment this reference to these subjects in the form they come to us in the national platform will have no such effect. These questions are already settled in Utah, so far at least as the "Mormon" people are concerned. They were settled by the constitutional convention of our state. When the papels of the United state. When the people of the United States, epeaking through the national Congress, made it a condition precedent to statehood for Utah that polygamous marriages should forever be prohibited, the constitutional convention adopted the very language of the enabling act and prohibited polygamous of plural marriages. When, in the opinion of some members of the convention, this some members of the convention, this did not sufficiently meet the demand of the people of the United States, the convention accepted the national legis-lature's definition of the term 'poly-gamy,' and the pains and peualties it had prescribed for the violation of the law. The convention put this into the 'constitution made it corrective without

Constitution, made it operative without further legislation, and irrevocable without the consent of the people of the nited States. It stands so now in our onstitution, and is made the law of the land by this, constitutional provis-

Nowhere in the United States is legislation so stringent and positive on this subject as in the state of Utah. No-where is this subject so completely unwhere is this subject so completely di-der the ban of the law. If, in the opin-ion of members to the convention, they think it necessary in this class of legis-lation to follow the example thus set by Utah, we, of Utah, certainly ought to

have no objection. AS TO FRED T. "If the distinguished gentleman from Idaho, who is supposed to have fathered this particular resolution before the na-tional convention wants himself pro-

tected from the temptations of entering into polygamous relations of entering serves out the remainder of his sena-torial term in the District of Columbia, where Congress has exclusive jurisdic-tion in termination mattering would in tion in legislative matters; or would, in like manner, like to have himself pro tected from such temptations while oc casionally visiting the emperor of Zulu, the Philippine islands, the territory of Hawaii, or even the frigid regions of Senator Tom Kearns' 'Island of Alas-ka,'' we of Utah will certainly have no objections, and nearbhy it was to one

objections; and possibly it was to con form to the requirements of senatorial courtesy that led the Democratic convention to favor the extermination of polygamy within the jurisdiction of the United States in the personal interest of Senator Dubols.

"As we have settled this question of polygamy in Utah, so also have we, by constitutional provision, declared for the separation of church and state, and so far as the dominant church in our state is concerned I am sure it will abide by the terms of that settlement. As for the other churches in Utah I cannot speak. Sometimes of late I have wondered if it was just possible that the pernicious activity of the Minis-terial association of our city in its re-peated efforts to thwart the will of the people as avpressed through the ballot people as expressed through the ballot box is the cause of this declaration in

the Democratic platform. "Some time ago. I have reason to re-member, they succeeded in inducing a Republican house of representatives to refuse admission of Utah's representaive: and they have induced a Rep can senate to take steps looking to the expulsion of a senator chosen by the Legislature of Utah; and if this platform declaration adopted by the Demo crats in St. Louis is to set its seal of disapproval upon such pernicious sec tarian activity, and means to forbi-this district interference of the churche forbid with the political affairs of the state then I am most heartily-body and then I am most heartily-body and soul-in sympathy with it, and to the extent of my ability will maintain it until this religious organization takes its mischlevous hands out of the politi-cal affairs of the people of this state. "In conclusion, my friends, it is fit-ting that from this city-where so re-cently there has been achieved so signal a Demogratic victury-there should so a Democratic victory-there should go out a word of encouragement to the entire state of Utah. We can say to our fellow citizens of this state, irrespective of their party affiliations, that the the same conditions against which there was so sudden and so effective a revolt in Salt Lake, exist throughout our state and nation, and the reasons which justified Republicans in Salt Lake in rising up and rebuking Republican methods and spirit calls for similar treatment in both our state and nation "My Democratic friends, the mos significant thing in the convention at St. Louis, now closed, was the spirit of reconciliation after free debate, and the adoption of a platform acceptable to all the representatives of our party, enabling the Democratic hosts to move for-ward in the impending conflict abso-lutely united. May not the Democrats of Utah accept this as an object lesson, and an admonition to them to do like-wise? In this state there should be and will be a uniting of our forces. We will hold in mind the truth that every difference of opinion is not a difference of principle; and in that event, I declare to you, my solemn conviction that

we can place the state of Utah in the we can place the state of Utah in the Democratic column of states which shall triumphantly elect Alton B. Par-ker president of the republic, and in-augurate the application of Democratic principles to the affairs of government, both in our state and nation." Judge Wm. H. King followed Mr. Roberts. His speech was characteris-tically cutting. He was perturbed at the streetcar company, and showed it in this wise: "There have been 100 cars pars this corner in one minute. If

in this wise: There have been how cars pass this corner in one minute. If the mere nomination of a Democrat will improve the system to that extent, think, oh think, what the election of Parker would mean!

The judge continued: "I do not think there is any apathy on the part of the Democrats in this conflict. The Republicans are assuming that the contest is won before the bat the is begun. If the people of the state will read the national platform of th will read the national platform of the Democratic party as passed at the St. Louis convention, and then read the one to be adopted in this city at the state convention to be held in Novem-ber, we are positive the principles en-unciated in them will be so patriotic, so appealing, so clear and so easily un-derstood and fully in keeping with the precedents of good clean government that precepts of good, clean government that they will help to elect the Democratic party and keep it in power for the next decade.

decade. "I talked yesterday with a Gentile Republican who lifted up his voice against the polygamy and division of church and state plank in our platform. I will not tell you his name, for you all know him, and he wants your votes, for he has hear mominated for a high he has been nominated for a high ice. When I asked him if he had for h office. any objections to the plank he said yes and went on to tell why. I cannot see why any person can have any objection to such a plank when it is a well known fact that polygamy must not be practised; polygamist relations must be severed, and that a separation of church and state has been advocated ever since the days of Thomas Jeffer-son and will not, as long as the Unitson and will hot, as long as the conte-ed States is a republic, be tolerated by any party or the masses. He was simply objecting to an expression of thought and sympathy which have held full sway in this country ever since it

became a sovereign domain. "Why should we not demand a sep-aration of church and state? Have not

aration of the most bloody wars of the world been over that same question? "Any one does wrong who will make political capital out of that plank in the Democratic platform. A Republi-can who would make that the theme of his political speech would be recreant can who would make that the theme of his political speech would be recreant to his party and to his country. Church and state are divorced, and the separ-ation should always be maintained, and so that another may be nominated before adjournment. will as long as the Democratic party can maintain the present relationship. "True 'Mormons' will always stand for a separation of church and state. If the Republicans attempt to use that fore adjournment." Senator Hill now has in his posses-sion a copy of the gold plank which was reported to the committee and rejected by the platform committee. Knowledge of the dispatch soon be-came general throughout the hall and nearly created a commotion II was argument the Democrats will meet them on every corner and street in the state, argue them out of their position nearly created a commotion. It v appreciated that should an attempt and win the state back into the Demo-cratic column this fail. made to place a gold plank in the plate form a bitter fight on the floor would be precipitated and prolong the session.

'I said to my friend: 'If you don't believe in polygamy what objection have you to any party declaring against it? It is simply the divine right of a party to place in its platform ex-pressions of what it thinks are right Those opposed to a gold plank were greatly disturbed by the absence of Mr. Bryan, whose vigorous fight before the committee on resolutions resulted in the elimination of the plank. pressions of what it thinks are right and just. If the Republicans make cam-paign capital out of that plank they are putting themselves in the position of being in favor of polygamy, polyg-amous relations and a reunion of church and state. As for the 'Mormons' and Democrats, I know they are op-mered to the conditions expressed in the elimination of the plank. Hurried conferences were held and the Parker dispatch overshadowed in interest the nomination of a vice pres-ident. It was believed that the finan-cial question had been fought to a con-clusion in the committee on presolutions and Democrats, I know they are op-posed to the conditions expressed in

the plank. "The plank is meaningless as applied to any state. It shoots over our heads. It has no application to us. If the Republicans think they can make caman attempt to secure the adoption of the gold plank. paign capital out of it, they misjudge the citizens of Utah.

For an hour the subject of Judge Parker's telegram, the original of which had been privately shown to a There are other issues of the campaign besides the one which I have just mentioned, and it will not attract n uch attention here and little abroad. few of the leaders, was the topic of ex-cited conversation in small groups throughout the building. In a confer-ence between Senator Hill and Senaty Daniel the latter said: "I say most The other issues are embraced in what Democracy stands for. It is the founda-tion upon which the country was plan-ned and built. Democracy is a neces-ALTY It means liberty: freedor speech; a country of the people, by the people and for the people. Democracy will never die. If it should—and I do not see how it can—it will be when not see how it can-it will be when all the higher attributes of man are gone, when he becomes a brute. "Democracy has declared for the laboring man; has declared against trusis, the usurpation of the power by officials, as has been shown in Colorado boring within the past year. The Democrats have always resolved against criminal orporations, corporations, the centralization of noney power in the hands a few, believing that no man or party should have the right or power to crush the struggling tradesman that the amassed millions of a few may absorb and en-joy the money he would make from his little store or industry for himself and family. 'Roosevelt is untried because of constitutional infirmities. Congress is an obstruction to him. He wants to ride roughshod over the people. He is a man of doubtful achievements. On the other hand Judge Alton B. Parker is calm, judicial, a man who knows the law, who has risen from the ranks, has suffered the pangs of hunger, was a furmer's son. There is a great con-trust between him and the hero of Ket-tle hill. Mr. Roosevelt is bombastic. gotistical. A man who wants to glory in blood and war, foster the trusts which are ruining the country, help along the ship subsidy, will support the Republican ticket. "A man who loves safety, loves the name of Washington, reveres the name of Jefferson and Lincoln, will turn sorrowfully away from the Republican party and vote the Democratic ticket. "This is our country. The Democrats founded it. The Democrats built it. The Democrats will keep it." Judge King was greeted with ap-plause and cheers. After he had con-cluded the crowd started to call for Powers, who was on the platform. They insisted upon his appearing, but Chair-man Moyle was obliged to explain that the judge was positively unable to do vocally, than converse in low tones Judge Morris Sommer was then called on. He said a half-dozen words in his flery manner and J. R. Letcher did the same. Mr. Letcher complimented the party that it was no longer "unwashed." as Judge Parker was taking his morning swim when informed of his nomination.



Isadore Manser, Hoboken, George McDermott, Hoboken, "I regard the gold standard as firm-"I regard the gold standard as nmi-ly and irrevocably established and I shall act accordingly if the convention today is ratified by the people. As the platform is silent on the subejct my views should be made known to the convention, and if they prove unsatis-factory to the majority I request you to decline the nomination for me at once so that another may be nominated be-TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

#### (DO YOU REMEMBER?)

A rlot occurred on Second South street over the attempt of officers to arrest a crowd of hoodiums. The latter had been advised by anti-"Mormon" papers to resist arrest. There was no fatality.

Enliven the Home

Thomas A. Hendricks was nominated for vice president as Cleveland's running mate.

#### TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

Master Workman Soverign issued his order to the Knights of Labor: "Don't strike." This was the beginning of the end of the great Pullman disturbance. Strikers at Sacramento, Cal., ditched a passenger train, killing 12 or more.

#### FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Manti experienced a costly flood, many buildings being ruined. Santiago de Cuba was placed under quarantine for yellow fever.



burns and stings like Eczema. It begins often with a slight redness of the skin, followed by pustules or blisters from which a gummy, sticky fluid oozes, which dries and scales off or forms bad looking sores and scabs. It

the back, arms, hands, legs Dear Sirs .- I feel it my duty to write and let



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clusion in the committee on resolutions and that a satisfactory compromise had been effected and the delegates were wholly unprepared for the Parker dis-patch and the apprehension that Senator Hill might at this late hour make

It was

appears on different parts of the body, but oftenest upon



eply regret that I am unable, in the old-fashioned way, to voice my approval of the action of our national convention, and to express my apprelation of the efforts made in our be half by our national committeeman and the splendid delegation which represented us at St. Louis. But, together we can discuss these things as the campaign proceeds. I join with you in milifying that which has been done by Gur party, and I will do my part with you in securing for Parker the elec-toral vote of Utah,

tu-bulent mountain streams that rush and roar among the rocks, hastening to mingle their waters in the grant and peaceful river which winds with irresistible power among the fer-ule valley fields, so the warring hosts athered at St. Louis. Out of the tumult and strenuous struggle for su-



treatest and most dangerous troubles. Often it is not recognized, and the distressing symptoms are mistaken for Dyspepsia, Liver, Womb Trouble, etc. depressing constitutional effects of Change of Life, and the female Disrders so common at that period, are best treated with a general nerve restorative which will give tone to the entire system-Dr. Miles' Nervine.

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his worthiness that he seeks to be no other than this. It was an extremely happy thought expressed by Mr. Littleton, who placed his name in nomina-tion before the convention, when in the course of explaining the reason for the judge's silence he said:

'If you ask me why he has been silent I tell you it is because he does not claim to be the master of the Demo-I tell cratic party, but is content to be its servant.

The man who stands in that relationship to his party will stand in that re-lationship to the whole American peo-ple when elected to the presidency of these United States; and that is the true relationship of a president to the people of the United States."

COMPARES PLATFORMS.

Mr. Roberts' comparison of the two platforms was, in part, as follows: "Just a word with reference to the

platforms of the two parties. This is not the occasion for exhaustive consideration of the various propsitions set forth in the respective platforms. They can only be noted now as to one or two

can only be noted now as to one of two things. It is written in holy Scripture that in the last days 'the wicked shall wax worse and worse,' and, truly, though without the desire of giving offense, I think the Republican party is fense, I think the Republican party is fulfilling this prediction. It think more positively and irrevocably than ever be-fore it proclaims its adherence to that iniquitous, unequal class legislation miscalled 'protection.' It announces it as 'a cardinal policy of the Republican party.' Nor does it stop at this, but promises, if granted a new lease of power to extend it for the purpose of

power, to extend it for the purpose of creating a merchant marine by granting subsidies for the building of ships. That is, after destroying by its mistaken policies, the most magnificent merchant marine save one found upon the seas when it first came into power, it now propses to employ the taxing power of the government to rebuild what its 'protection' policy destroyed. what its 'protection' policy destroyed. In opposition to this avowed cardinal policy of the Republican party the Democratic platform declares that 'we favor a revision and gradual reduction of the tariff by the friends of the mass-

es and for the common weal, and not by the friends of its abuses, its extortions and its discriminations, keeping in view and its discriminations, keeping in view the ultimate ends of 'equality of bur-dens' and 'equality of opportunities' and the executional purpose of raising a revenue by taxation for the support of the federal government in all its in-tegrity and virility, but in simplicity.

"With reference to the money ques-tion which has occupied a prominent part in the previous national platforms, the present platform is silent, and prop-erly so, for the reason that the money

erly so, for the reason that the money question by a circumstance beyond the control or influence of either the Dem-ocratic or the Republican party, has settled for the time that question. The circumstance referred to is the increase in the production of gold by which there has been added in recent years to the world's gold supply, two thou-sand million dollars of which, it is said, seven million dollars falls to the share of the United States. On the 30th of June at Portland, Ore., our dispatches represented George E. Roberts, director of the United States mint, as saying

represented George E. Roberts, director of the United States mint, as saying that our records showed a remarkable increase in the gold production of the world during the past decade, and in 1904 the production will probably be three hundred and fifty millions of dollars, and he represented that the total output of the world has nearly trebled in 10 years. These facts, I say, remove for the present, the money ques-tion as a political issue from the con-sideration of the people of the United States."

States. ANTI-POLYGAMY PLANK.

It was in the midst of his remarks on finance that Mr. Roberts was interrupt-

## TUNING A PHYSICIAN.

He Got Out, and Then in Tune. If coffee has you where your nerve demand it each morning you have a

wreck ahead sure. Think back for a year and notice how the sick spells grow on you instead of getting less.

You are running into nervous prostration or some fixed disease absolutely certain, and when it suddenly takes certain, and when it suddenly takes full possession you will find nothing, absolutely nothing, but drugs that will heal you. Nature demands penalty for the daily hurt to the nerve centres by coffee, and you must pay the full price. A physician of Cornwall, Ont., says of himself, "For years coffee was to me what rum is to the toper but I ktpt cetting worse and worse in health.

getting worse and worse in health. "I suffered from continuous nervou twitching, insomnia, restless, miserabl nights, nerves all gone. Craving for coffee was intense but it put me lower coffee was intense but it put me lower and lower in health. Something must be dong, so I tried leaving off the coffee and using Postum Food Coffee. The first trial wife and I were both dis-gusted for we were careless in brew-fing it, but we went carefully into the subject of preparing Postum and found we had only allowed it to brew about subject of preparing Postum and found we had only allowed it to brew about five minutes, and that won't make good Postum. So next time it was boiled ful fifteen minutes after boiling began then served with good cream and i was toothsome and delicious. Tha marked the beginning of my return to health. Now I sleep well, the old to health. Now I sleep well, the old twitching has disappeared, and in shor the old twittening has disappeared, and in short I am well again. My good wife has also been much benefited by leaving off cof-fee and using Postum Food Coffee. We have abandoned the old coffee for all time." Name given by Postum com-pany, Battle Creek, Mich. There's a reason why so many intel

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positively that the committee on reso-lutions cannot meet again. We have finished our work." Several other nembers of the committee joined in schoing this sentiment.

The action of Judge Parker was taken to mean dictation to the conven-tion and aroused the greatest anger. Gov. Vardaman, speaking for Missis-sippi said that the delegation of that state would not consent that any gentleman shall dictate to the convention as to what should be in its platform, and would join an effort to reconsider the nomination if such dictation should

be attempted. Senator Tillman, talking with other Senator Tillman, talking with other delegates asked if the committee on resolutions was to be kicked about as though it was nothing. He said to Senator Daniel that any atempt to reconsider the action on the platform and insert the gold standard plank would

raise a storm in the convention. Many delegates expressed the opinion that Judge Parker would have to back down that another candidate would be named. There was a rumor that William J.

Bryan would come to the convention although ill, and make a fight against a gold standard plank, but Chairman Smythe of the Nebraska delegation

Finally shortly after 7 o'clock, when the convention had ordered a ballot for the nominee for vice president and the secretary was about to call the roll. Senator Culberson of Texas arose and in an excited manner said that before vice president was nominated had better find out who is to be the candidate for president." He moved a recess until 8:30. The motion was put and unanimously carried. Mr. Sheehan called Judge Parker on

the long distance telephone and had a protonged conversation with him, the result of which has not been disclosed.

#### Bryan is Better.

St. Louis, July 10 .- Mr. Bryan left the Jefferson hotel early today and went to the residence of his cousin, Dr. Jen-nings, in this city. His physical condi-tion was much improved over yester-day and he expects to leave for his in Lincoln tomorrow night.

When Mr. Bryan left his bed last night to go to the convention hall his temperature was above 100, and he com-plained of much soreness of the lungs. He was examined after the close of the convention by Dr. Osborne, who decid ed there was nothing alarming in Mr Bryan's condition, and that quiet and rest would quickly restore him to his sual good health.

His appearance at the convention hall was in opposition to the command of his physician and contrary to the wishes of his friends. He left his bed at a time when his attendants were ab-sent from the room, and in doing so created no little alarm for his safety.

THREE CATTLE THIEVES.

Are Surrounded by a Mob Intent on Lynching Them.

Albuquerque, N. M., July 11.-A posse, headed by Under Sheriff Ed Newcomer, has gone to Las Padillas, 10 miles south of here, where a mob has three alleged cattle thieves surrounded in a house bent on lynching them. The three men ware second by Denuty Comstable were recognized by Deputy Constable Joseph Padella of Las Padillas on the Joseph Padella of Las Padillas on the street in the latter place and he pro-ceeded to arrest them. A running fight in the street ensued. One of the al-leged bandits was wounded and Padilla was shot several times and almost in-stantly killed. The pursued men then entered a house, ran the owners out and barred the doors. A mob of several bundred people surrounded the house hundred people surrounded the house and when the messengers who came to Albuquerque to notify the officers left the place shots were being ex-changed between the mob and the pfis-

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the back, arms, hands, legs and face, and is a veritable torment at times, especially at night or when overheated. The cause of Eczema is a too acid condition of the blood. The terrifying itch-ing and burning are produced by the overflow through the glands and pores of the skin glands and pores of the skin

of the fiery poisons with which the blood-current is overloaded. While external applications, such as washes, soaps, salves S S and powders are soothing and cooling, they do not enter into the blood itself or touch the real cause of the disease, but S. S. S. does, and purifies, enriches, and strengthens the thin acid blood and cleanses the and powders are soothing and cooling, they do not and strengthens the thin acid blood and cleanses the general system, when the skin clears off and Eczema and all its terrifying symptoms disappear. Book on the Skin and its diseases free. No charge THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA. for medical advice.



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