

presidential possibility, and other no-tables of the New York Democracy. While the leaders of the party were detraining in Denver today, the delegates to the convention were entrainthe country, and the stream of arrivals The country and the strategy and in-creasing in volume. The Cleveland resolution continued today to be the subject of consideration and discussion. The quick rejoinder of issue between the New Yorkers and the Bryan adherents yesterday, where-by it was made plain through a plan announced by the Bryan people that the convention would be given oppor-tunity first to simply deplore Mr. Cleveland's death without endorsing his political opinions, was regarded with satisfaction in many quarters. With the convention in the control of the Nebraskan, the carrying out of this plan will make it necessary if the plan will make it necessary, if th Parker resolution is to be brought for the ward to have it offered as a substitute, with all the attending indications of a desire to force a test of strength.

Officer Ring, a member of the Om-aha police department, was in the city for a short time today and stated that while Telfer was in jail, there the money that Telfer had swindled by the brother, and an effort was refunded by the brother, and an effort was made to have him released by the Omaha authorities, but they declined to re-lease the man because they knew that a Salt Lake officer was on the way to take charge of him. to take charge of him.

persecution to return to the fold. The tight of Dubois against the Mormons has developed into a campaign of abuse which a great majority of the Democrats of the state have repudiated. We will show at Denver that we

ANTI-INJUNCTION. The latest arrivals from Lincoln bring the information that in his draft of a plank regarding the writ of ja-junction in labor disputes, which coa-tinues the crucial point of discussion. Mr. Bryan is adhering to the lines laid down in the Nebraska platform, re-quiring notice to defendants and hear-ing by the court; requiring that injunc-tion trials shall be conducted by some judge other than the outhor of the writ, and permitting juries in certain cases. But there are already sugges-tions of compromise. The conservatives are especially hold-ing out against the sweeping require-ment for notice, and many of Mr. Bry-an's best friends are inclined to the opinion that his views would carry the convention further than it can proper-ly go on this point. Many modifications have already been suggested, and it is known that some of these have been brought to the attention of the Nebras-kan. MRS H. J. HAYWARD.

high cost of transportation preventing the utilization of any but the best of their timber, give promise of adequate supplies for middle states and eastern consumption for probably not to ex-ceed 30 years. If you were a holder of timber lands under these conditions, would you give away your timber or would you expect by holding it to reap the benefit of an inevitable advance in value? value "But we find today that southern lumber is selling at a price which does not allow a cent for the standing tim-

of a reconciliation between the two leaders of the Democratic party is something no one questions.

honor, stood firm as a rock in defense of sound principles of finance and re-sisted the dangerous economic doc-trines and practices left by the Repulican party as a heritage to our people, "Under his administration civil ser-"Under his administration civil ser-vice reform was first redeemed from the reign of pretension and became a reality

PARKER RESOLUTIONS.

On the day of former President Cleveland's funeral an informal con ference of leading men from many states was held at which it was agreed that upon the completion of the address of the temporary chairman of the na-tional convention, a series of declara-tions commemorating Mr. Cleveland's relations with his party and country should be introduced. As a result of this Judge Parker will present the following: "Before entering formally upon the succhal and important work for which that upon the completion of the addres

special and important work for which this national convention of the Dem-ocratic party of the United States has been called, we take the earliest opportunity solemnly to express ou grief over the death of Grover Cleve land. We record our profound ap grief over the death of Grover Cleve-land. We record our profound ap-preciation of his lofty character, his commanding ability, and his unfail-ing wisdom. We indulge in the just pride that his patriotic and unselfish services, rendered to his country in the time of necessity, was made pos-sible as the representative and chosen candidate of the Democratic party in three of its national conventions. We mourn his loss the more because his great gifts of mind and heart, so cheerfully and effectively devoted to service over a period of 52 years, are no longe; to be at the command of his party and his country. "In thus giving expression to the

"In thus giving expression to th keen sense of loss felt, without refer th to political opinion, by our citizens throughout the cou low citizens throughout hy our fel-low citizens throughout the country we recognize and commend his faith-fulness at all times and under all circumstances to the settled traditions and policies of the Democratic party as exemplified by its declaration of principles, by its acts and by its ideals and utterances of all its great leaders from the days of Thomas Jefierson to those of Samuel J. Tilden. "Although Mr. Cleveland's moportant work was done and his greatest res-Atthough Mr. Cleveland's important work was done and his greatest res-sponsibility assumed in the executio of federal authority, with heroic deva-tion to principle and with all the powe of his great office and influence, the lights of state and local governmenta-in flux renderal effective service 1 assisting in maintaining the distribu-tion of powers which so distinguished powers which so distinguish

the political system bequeathed by the founders of the republe. "He respected the integrity of our courts and insisted upon strict en-forcement of law that every honest man or interest might be protected and all offenders punished without feat or favor. favor.

"On one hand, he consistently presse upon his countrymen the necessity for a revision of our tariff laws which should strip away every vestige of fa-

"He took the Monroe doctrine out of the realm of dreams and made it a thing of life and power, which connands universal respect.

"He so insisted that official responsibility was his bounden duty and the inalienagle right of our people, that his moto, 'A public office is a public trust' was the ruling principle of his life and is a fitting epitaph for his monument, "He preserved simplicity of living and character in time when ostentation,

character in time when ostentation, both public and private, not only seem-ed to be a necessity, but had been raised to the rank of virtue. "Recognizing those commanding achievements of the only Democratic

president inducted into office ince 1857. pround that his life and career have so strikingly illustrated the fundamental principles of our party, the possibilities of our organization and the strength of our republican institutions, we here-by direct the officers of this convention to transmit by telephone to Mrs. Cleve-land, in Princeton, N. J., this expression pride.

"We further request the Democratic aembers of the senate and the house of representatives to take steps for the erection in Washington at the earliest day possible, of an adequate national monument fo commemorate the services of Grover Cleveland.

"It is still further resolved, that in respect for the memory for this great man and Democrat, this convention shall immediately stand adjourned un-til 10 o'clock on Wednesday, July 8, 1968."

Denver, July 3 .- Alton B, Parker may be asked by Chairman Taggart of the be asked by Chairman Taggart of the pational committee to present to the convention resolutions on the death of Grover Cleveland. In such event, the resolutions to be presented will be handed Mr. Parker, after having first been approved by Mr. Bryan. This plan at least seemed to be uppermost in the minds of the Bryan leaders here roday. Many resolutions on Mr. Cleveoday. Many resolutions on Mr. Cleve today. Many resolutions on Mr. Cleve-land are being drawn. It was stated that Mr. Bryan himself had set about the task. Roger C. Sullivan, the Chi-cago leader, admitted that he would draw the resolutions himself and it was stated that Mayor Dahlman of Omaha, and Judge Wade of Iowa, were collab-orting on the subject.

and Judge Wade of lowa, were collab-orting on the subject. Apparently there is no abatement of the feeling engendered by the publica-tion of the Parker resolutions. Aside from their objectionable character to the friends of Bryan, a feeling of re-sentment is expressed by members of the committee on arrangements of the national committee.

national committee. "The matter had been fully arranged for at the meeting of the committeee The matter law of the committeee held last Saturday," sold Mr. Sullivan, "The committee instructed Chairman Pargart to designate some one to fin-Targart to designate some one to in-troduce suitable resolutions and the committee was to see to the matter of having the resolutions prepared. I am preparing such resolutions myself."

GUARDS ON STREET CARS.

The constant accession of recruits for the Fifteenth infantry, and the expiration of the term of enlistment for many members of the regiment, has resulted in more or less drunkenness and disorder from soldiers on the Second South street cars. The county attorney lives on the east side, and not only he, but other residents there, have

been much annoyed by these turbulent sons of Mars, and the official proposes to do something. The commanding officer at the post will be asked to establish a provost guard, with sen-tries on each street car between the post and Main street, as was done in the case of the Twenty-ninth infanity the case of the Twenty-ninth infantry by Col. Lockwood. This put a stop very quick to all disturbances on the street cars. Supt. Hunt of the street ar service says he will gladly do any thing in his power to help suppress dis-order, and Col. Scott can appoint his provost guard for street car super-vison as soon as he likes.

honored him and to which he was a leader I can see nothing whatever in the Parker resolution which reflects on Mr. Bryan and while I cannot speak for the Minnesota delegation, I believe This was the comment of Mr. Lynch m the subject today when asked if e would support a movement to sub-titute the Parker resolution in the on stitute the suiture the Parker resolution in the event it should be preceded in the con-vention by one drawn by Mr. Bryan or his friends. Mr. Lynch would not com-mit himself beyond saying that he had no intention to fight Mr. Bryan. At the same time he wanted an opportun-ity to vote for the Parker resolution.

TAGGART WILL DECIDE.

Chairman Taggart has not as yet decided whom he will ask to introduce the resolution. It has been urged that the honor should go to a New York man, and that Mr. Parker would have man, and that Mr. Parker would have been the desirable person without question had he not precipitated the flurry by the publication of the resolu-tion he has prepared. Should Mr. Praker consent to modify his resolu-tion in some particulars, it may yet prove acceptable to those who oppose it now. If such a modification could be effected and Mr. Parker would con-sent to present the resolution after

what has been said on both sides of the question, it is regarded as the happy solution of what may yet become a disagreeable incident on the floor of the convertion. the

ie convention. Should this plan of compromise be blocked, it is understood to be the intention of the Bryan forces, who will The presentions prepared. I am preparing such resolutions prepared. I am preparing such resolutions myself."
A JOHNSON VIEW.
Benjamin F. Lonch, who has charge of the Johnson forces here, admitted he could see nothing objectionable in the Parker resolutions. He said, how, ever, that the Johnston people were neat here to fight Bryan, but to nominate Johnson.
T think the Democratic convention method go on record unanimously in the adoption of resolutions commending the infer and record of statesmanship of Grover Cleveland. He was presentinently a great man in the party which

were in the majority at the Twin Falls convention."

The Dubois faction bases its claim for recognition on the ground that Mormon influences dominated in the convention of the opposition. 'This faction hopes to secure an anti-Mormon plank in the national platform. Both factions are pledged to Bryan

FUNERAL OF W. V. MORRIS

Service Held in Murray Yesterday Attended by Many Friends.

Murray, July 3 .- Funeral services were held yesterday from the First ward chapel over the remains of William V. Morris who died Monday night of heart trouble, the result of poor cir culation of the blood. The services were largely attended and were presided over by Charles Brown of the First ward bishopric. The floral tributes were beautiful and evidenced the esteem in which the deceased was held in the community and elsewhere where he was known. Music was furnishei by the ward choir and the Murray City band of which Mr. Morris has been a respected member. The band been a respected member. The band led the procession from the residence on Seventeenth South to the church, Manassal

but Seventee and Marash Manassah Smith and Mrs. Michael Mauss each sang a solo. Bishop Jensen of Crescent ward, James Godfrey of South Cotton-wood, Elder Nelson of the Jordan stake and Charles Brown were the marke in high comstake and Charles Brown were the speakers. They spoke in high com-mendation of the traits of character possessed by the deccased. * William V. Morris was born 1852 in Sussex. England, where he grew to manhood. When 20 years old he moved to London, and there served five years on the London relies force. In 1877 he

manhood. When 20 years old he moved to London, and there served five years on the London police force. In 1877 he came to Utah, settling in South Cot-tonwood, and subsequently became a member of the Church. He was choir leader of this ward for many years and but few persons have been more successful in winning the love and es-teem of the members over which he directed, and that part of the public who were interested in his profession. ----

FINE WEATHER ON FOURTH.

Clear weather conditions continue to obtain over the greater part of the country, with indications for more of the same for the "glorious Fourth," The trough of low barometric pressure continues over the plateau and Rocky continues over the parcel and the dis-turbance extends over the west guf. Over the north Pacific and Atlautic states and the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and Upper lake region Missouri valleys and Upper lake region the barometric pressure is high. This distribution of the ale pressure has caused showers and thinderstorme over portions of Alberta, Brilish Co-lumbia, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska, South Dakota, Ar-kansas, lake region, Ohlo valley, At-lantic and guir states. Heavy rains are reported in Texas and Missouri. The temperature changes are light as a rule.

MRS. H. J. HAYWARD.

Colorado and Utah have each elected Colorado and Utah have each elected a woman "delegate at large" to the Democratic national convention-Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford of Denver and Mrs. H. J. Hayward of Salt Lake City. As alternates, Sarah Ventress of Salt Lake and Mrs. K. M. Cook of Brighton. Colo., have been chosen. Their votes will be the first to be cast by women in any national convention of Demo-crats, Mrs. Hayward has not reached the city, but Mrs. Bradford, who lives here, is taking an active interest in the convention.



Hundred and Sixty Bodies Taken from Rikovsky Mine, Some of Them Being Horribly Mutilated.

Yuzovo, European Russia, July 3 .-Fire broke out today in the Rikovsky mine which vesterday was the scene of an explosion of gas that resulted in ; heavy loss of life. The work of rescue and fighting the fire is being conducted under the greatest difficulties. Over 200 men remain down in the mine, shut in by falling earth and their fate is unknown. One hundred and sixty dead dobies already have been brougt out. Many of the men were burned to death while others had their heads and limbs some off by the force of the explosion, Seventy-five wounded were removed to hospitals and of these 10 have already expired and many more are dying. It is believed that the present known number of dead will be increased by 75. The exolosion occurred just after the shift entered the mine. The last 20 men of the shift were still in the cage at the bottom of the shaft and they were drawn to the surface uninjured. Rescue parties were at once organized and commenced to go down. Six of the res-cuers were suffocated but the others bravely continued at work. In the meanwhile the 5,000 miners who

had gathered at the head of the shaft became so excited that troops had to be summoned. They cleared the ground and today allow only members of the families of victims to come within their cordon. Heartrending scenes are witnessed as the mangled bodies of the dead men are brought to the surface and given over to the bereaved w Many of the wounded are quite mad from shock. The cause of the explo-sion is not known.

TOWNE'S BOOM LAUNCHED.

Denver, July 3 .- The boom of Charles . Towne of New York for second place A. Towne of New York for second place on the Democratic ticket, was formally launched today. Headquarters were opened in the Savoy hotel, in charge of Don Farnsworth of Chicago. Mr. Farns-worth is a former Tammanyite and con-ducted the campaign for Mr. Towne which resulted in his election to Con-gress from the Fourteenth congression-al district of New York.

ber. ber. Sixty per cent of lumber which costs \$12 to \$13 at the mill is being sold by parties who are compelled to sold by parties who are complete to realize (or go into bankruptcy), at from \$6 to \$8 at the mill, and this fixes the market price for the larger and more substantial holders, none of whom are urging the sale of their product.

RETAILERS TIMID.

From all the information that reaches me, the retail trade is extremely con-servative about purchasing even at the low figures, fearing that prices will go lower and preferring to reduce the high price stock on hand, and I am led to the opinion that as a rule stocks in the retail yards are now below normal rath-er that above and that soon, even with a present restricted consumptive de-mand, dealers will find it necessary to replenish. What then will be the re-sult when any large number of dealers decide that they must have more stock? Will there not be a rush in which a rand dyarme in wholes in whole a rapid advance in wholesale prices will be inevitable?

"Panics, like wars, have their ending and in my opinion the wise lumber dealer wil be the one who buys (wisely) when goods are offered him at less than the cost of manufacture as he assuredly can do today. Nothing short of general bankruptcy can militate to cause values staple an article as lumber to or production, and especially when that cost does not include the value of the standing timber. When things reach "bed rock," it is useless to think of their going any lower.

GENERAL CONCLUSION.

"My general conclusion, therefore, is: First-Standing timber has a legitimate and advancing value and those able to hold it will not foolishly sacrifice it. Second, the existing conditions do not Second, the existing conditions d allow the manufacturer a fair, if profit at all. Third, that the th not many months ahead when th tail trade will be clamoring for -Fourth, that when that time come manufacturer will have his inning prices will rapidly advance to an : nate noint beyond the highest hi mate point beyond the highest hill to known. Fifth, that when the vance begins, dealers will climb o each other's heads to stock up, but cach other's heads to stock up, but will be unable to keep up with the band wagon music. Sixth, that the wise dealer will study the conditions care-fully and not let the torrent of advanc-ing prices catch him at the highest notch.

notch. "When goods cannot be produced to yield a profit to the manufacturer at prevailing prices, and when, as now, large manufacturers are buying desir-able cheap stocks to hold for a rise, it is a pretty good time for the retailer to invest, and lumber is about as safe an article to hold as an investment at article to hold as an investment, at present prices, as a well developed gold nine (in my opinion). "You can take these thoughts for

what you think them worth."

EARLY FLAG DEMONSTRATION.

At 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morning a flag demonstration will be given at Liberty park by the paople of the Thirty-first ward. An interesting proarm has been arranged for the oc-casion, the musical exercises to be un-der the direction of "Jed" Ashton, Carl Badger will be orator of the day, and the function promises to be one of the most entertaining scheduled among lo-cal celebrations of Independence day. An invitation is extended to the sec-An invitation is extended to the general public.

COMONER'S ARTICLE.

The Commoner in its issue today contains the following with regard to William R. Hearst:

William K. Hearst: "The Republican papers are quick to assume that Mr. Hearst will oppose the Democratic ticket. They ought to give Mr. Hearst credit for having made a fight for certain well-defined reforms; Mr. Hearst credit for having made a fight for certain well-defined reforms; they ought to give him credit for sin-cerity in advocating those reforms: they ought to know that his strength, like the strength of others who are strong with the masses, is due to the strength of the reforms to which he has attached himself. "The convention of the Independence party was called to meet after the oth-er conventions, in order that a better survey of the situation might be made since the Republican convention has

survey of the situation might be made since the Republican convention has adjourned, the Independence convention has been postponed for a month, which gives greater opportunity for delibera-tion. Mr. Hearst could hardly be ex-pected to announce in advance of the other donventions what be thought pected to announce in advance of the other donventions what he thought ought to be donc, but it will be remem-bered that in 1904, when he was a can-didate in the Democratic convention, after the adoption of the platform writ-ten that year, he was willing to make the fight for the reforms outlined in that platform. There is no danger of the platform this year containing less of reform than the platform of 1904. There is every indication that it will go even further in demanding remediai legislation. If the platform of 1904 was good enough for Mr. Hearst to run upon may not the Democratic platform good enough for Mr. Hearst to run upon, may not the Democratic platform of 1998 be good enough for Mr. Hearst to support?

"The candidates, too, may have some "The candidates, too, may have some influence in determining Mr. Hearst's action and the organization of the na-tional committee is a factor to be con-sidered; the general trend and spirit of the convention also ought to have weight in determining with what force the Democratic party will be able to appeal to the men who are connected with the Independence party."

A WILD PROPOSITION.

A WILD PROPOSITION. A report that Herman Ridder, pub-lisher of the New York Staats Zeitung, would assault Fairylew today with a proposition that Mr. Bryan withdraw from the presidential race aroused marked interest. Trains arriving throughout the night were closely watched for the New York editor, but in vain. In this city, where Mr. Bryan is regarded as the strongest man in the party, no success was prophesied for Mr. Ridder's mission,

TOMORROW'S HORSE RACES.

Three-Event Program Announced for Fourth of duiy Contests.

For the Fourth of July race program of harness races to be run at the fair grounds tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 2 p. m. the Salt Lake Driving club. under the direction of which the meet is to be held, anneaces the following program and entries: In the free-for-all will be entered, Kangaroo, Oneita, Coleriear and Queen Glory. In the S2D class are entered

Glory. In the 3:20 class are entered Chester S. Lizzie Big Staff, Willetts and Bob. For the 2:20 class the following will be seen: Alberta, Pearl, Browney and Mike.