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### BRYAN KNOWS IT NOW.

He Was Officially Notified by Chairman Clayton of His Nomination Wednesday.

Lincoln, Neb Aug. 12.-Under tropical sun and in the presence watter supply. of a vast assemblage which cheered him to the echo, William J Bryan today received from Henry D Clayton, of Ala- havoc with a crop of millet. bama, formal notification of his nomination for the Presidency of the United States. Thrice honored by the Democratic party as its standard bearer, Mr. Bryan plainly exhibited the pleasproclaim the principals for at Craggy station Thursday by which he stood. His nomination a Southern passenger train. for a third time, he declared in his speech of acceptance, could only be explained by a substantial and undisputed growth in the principles and politics for which he, with a multitude of others, had contended. "As these principles and politics," he said, "have given me whatever political strength I possess, the action of the convention not only renews my faith in them, but strengthens my attachment to them.

The ovation accorded Mr. Bryan as he rode through the street of Lincoln, on his way to the State house, where the exercises were held, were nonthe citizens of the Western city of the plains to the distinguished neighbor. Almost the en-L Sheldon and many State officers lending their presence both form.

Before coming to Lincoln from Fairview, four miles distant, Mr. Bryan received 1,500 visitors. To one and all he extended a cordial greeting. His arrival shortly after noon at the Hotel Lincoln, where he and John W Kern, the Vice Presidential candidate were the guests of honor at a luncheon to the committee on Notification, was the signal for an outburst of cheers and applause. He was for some time shaking hands.

streets were a riot of color. hurting the country. Around the mutilated Taft banner a crowd of curious visitors was almost the first point of inthe banner.

a mass of humanity and Mr. for the tenth floor as the gate of the cage was closing. form was greeted with vociferous cheers and handclapping. The ceremony of notification The ceremony of notification was conducted in the north front ship Couronne Wednesday off of the Capitol. The balconies and every window were jammed to overflowing.

Not a single incident occurred to mar the proceedings. The 164 milimetre gun, the breech of police arrangements were excellent. Realizing that the regular police force was not sufficient to cope with the great crowd, the Adjutant General of the order was maintained.

Before the notification and acceptance speeches were deliver.
ed, Norman E. Mack, chairman of the Democratic National committee, who acted as presiding ble for the conductor of the car her two daughters were also load of American cotton being officer, called on John W. Kern, not seeing the train. the Vice Presidential nominee, marks, in which he gave unstin- and her family burned down. ted praise to the non-partisan The fire was caused by the esca-

character of the exercises.

#### State News.

Alamance voted a bond issue of \$200,000 the past week for good ro ds.

Marion has called an election the burning rays of an almost to be used in improving the

> It is reported that the oldtime near Omaha. army worms have appeared in the Durham section and played

W. H. Jackson, aged 22, died in East Durham the past week from ptomatic poison brought on by eating canned oysters.

Jas. S. Tate, farmer, near Asheure it gave him once again to ville, aged 55 years, was killed

> lenburg county, Sunday morning, Lewis Fletcher, colored, shot and killed Geo. Boyd, also colored. The killing was the result of a querrel.

was killed by a passenger train "subscriber," perhaps there are tated. We all hope a change will guests were seated in the spa-at Durham Friday. He stepped hundreds of them in that goodly soon take place for the better. on the track and was knocked county, and in a hundred other 50 feet. He was recently the vic- counties, who are troubled in tem of a similar accident on the the same manner, but they do streetcar track for which he sued not all like to trouble the edithe traction company for \$2,000 tors about so small a matter. damages and got \$50.

The July collections for the state department of insurance their attention to man, there amounted to \$44,813, which is are fleas for the dogs, the cats, partisan. It was the homage of about double the receipts for any month previous to the creation of the insurance department. Commissioner Young says multiply with speed and regular- gathered and shared the hospitire Republican administration there is a steady increase in the ity, and are not particular as to tality of the above named young was represented, Governor Geo. state's income from insurance where they begin life and house. ladies. One night last week an

The Concord Times says that in the parade and on the plat- in No. 1 township, Cabarrus county, Saturday night, Cicero Flow, under theinfluence of liquor attempted to kill his wife. The woman fled from home with her 4-year-old child and in her despare tried to kill herself by taking laudanum. The poison produced nausea and her life was saved. Flow is in jail.

## General News.

Leading cotton manufacturers immediately surrounded by a of Rhode Island have decided to great crowd and was kept busy curtail ont-put or cut down wages, for one or the other must be Never before had Lincoln's done. The panic in spite of restreets and buildings presented publican claims and encouraging such a gala appearance. The flashes here and there is still

was already clustered. With elevator shaft of a Broadway sary to clean these pests in such a National notoriety the banner skyscraper in New York Monday dry hot weather as this if they August Does, 45 years old, was have a good start, but they canfor their home Wednesday.

Typo terest visited. The parade car-ried Mr. Bryan directly under his body having been broken. not live in clean, healthy quar-ters, and that is the good we see The State House grounds were the elevator after it had started clean up and make the premises

> Six persons were killed and eighteen injured in a gun explo-Les Salins D'Hyeres, France. The accident occurred while a number of recruits were receivinglinstructions in handling a which blew out. Three of those wounded are in a desperate condition.

At Detroit, Mich., six men served. State, at the request of Mayor Frank Brown, ordered out the bly not fatally last Wednesday Second Nebraska regiment and afternoon when a fast incoming dren, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis like, and generally disreputable, with their assistance perfect Grand Trunk passenger train and eight children, Mr. and Mrs. but the actual loss and waste in from Port Huron struck and J. T. Gurley and four children, handling is nothing less than wrecked a Harper Avenue Plug Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Fulghum and enormous and a serious reflec-

Last Tuesday morning, a 3 to make a speech. Mr. Kern story brick building in Wheeling, responded in a few felicitous re- W. Va., occupied by Mrs. Gavin ping of natural gas. Three The speech of Mr. Bryan con- daughters of Mrs. Gavin were Franklin, Maine, says: I like manufactures here prefer the cluded the ceremonies, and he suffocated by the escape of the good thing and have adopted Dr. foreign cotton for this reason.

And Mr. Kern retired to the gas before the explosion. Mrs. King's New Life Pills as our Capitol where they held a public Gavin, her four sons, and two family laxative medicine, be-

### MARRIED THEM IN BUNCHES.

Nebraska Justice Married Forty-six Couples in Forty-five Minutes.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 8,-Forty. six weddings in forty-five minuto vote on a \$20,000 bond issue tes is the record made by Judge Edgar S. Garrison, of Panama, McL. who is visiting his former home tion.

> Judge Garrison started a crusade against immorality shortly after his arrival in Panama, and in five days he married 253 couples.

But the record number of marriages came one afternoon a few days after his crusade was started. There was a stampede open up, and it looks now as if it for licences and in forty-five will be a busy season with the mr. Nathaniel G. Rand, and two minutes he tied the knots for ginners. forty-six couples. In three In Long Creek township, Meck- months he has married more than 700 couples.

### To Make Fleas Flee.

A subscriber in Hendrix Coun-Mr. Isaac Cooley, aged 65 years how to be rid of them. We say a one of legs will have to be amputhe 1:30 p. m. train. All the study for better study during The fleas are a numerous tribe. Besides those that pay most of foxes, fowls, and other animals. There are plenty for all condi- had quite an enjoyable house Ezra. tions and classes, and they all party, where many young people litter of any kind seems to agree people of the neighborhood atwith them, especially if it is dry tend. and dusty; and this suggests a Rev. Mr. Pierce, of the eastern remedy; keep outhouses and all part of the State, is conducting water, and treat the dog to a preacher of great power. wash of it occasionally. The cat and over the chickens and in Falling nine stories down the Constant vigilance will be neces-Does, it is said, tried to leave in them. They stimulate us to

## Family Reunion in Boon Hill.

was held at the home of Mrs. B. A. Brady in Boon Hill township last Tuesday, at which all of her the condition in which American children and grand children were

At the noon hour all gathered in which the great Southern farm around the havily laden table product reaches the English spinand enjoyed the many good ner can fail to agree with Ed-

Those present were: Mr. and the world." Not only do the bales look ragged, dirty, beggarpresent, making a total of thir- hauled down an English street is ty-nine guests.

of age and her oldest son is 42.

## She Likes Good Things.

#### Polenta Items.

Fodder pulling, and nice weather for it.

The picnic at Shiloh last Saturday passed off pleasantly.

The four room cottage of Dr. McLemore is nearing comple-

siderably to his mercantile busi-Mr. J. A. Price is again criti-

Mr. J. W. Green has added con-

The Democratic ticket, so far as we hear, gives satisfaction to all Democrats, and will receive the full strength of the party.

Cider is plentiful hereabouts, and is being indulged in quite freely, especially by the fodder pullers. However, we have not heard of any bad conduct on account of its use. We hope and believe most of our people will be temperate in its use.

The Misses Tomlinson have keeping. Indeed they seem to entertainment was given the visprefer to start in a dust heap; itors, which most of the young

surroundings as clean and whole- a protracted meeting at Shiloh some as possible. Whitewash, or this week. Some interest is besprinkle with lime, where you ing manifested; so far one concan. Wash the dog with carbol- version, and others showing a ic soap, or better, in water treat- great deal of concern; the congreed with three or four per cent gations are not so large as they creolin or creosote. Get a pound should be-church members are of creolin, 25 cents, and put too much engrossed about monfour teaspoonfuls in a quart of ey making. Bro. Pierce is a

Mr. J. O. Green and Mr. Marwicked flea will flee even when no vin Smith, both of Franklin man pursues him, when he gets a County, spent several days in our crops are much better than their nests. Lime and salt in those in Franklin, and that the the nests will help the cause also. cotton crop is about three weeks earlier. He is quite favorably impressed with Johnston and her people. These gentlemen left

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## For Better Packing of Cotton.

Mr. Clarence H. Poe, in writing np his trip through England for the Progressive Farmer has A very pleasant family reunion this to say about the cotton he sees there: We were interested in seeing

cotton arrives in Liverpool, and no one who once sees the plight things prepared for them. In ward Atkinson in pronouncing the afternoon lemonade was cotton "the most barbarously handled commercial product in enough to make any Southerner Mrs. Brady is about 68 years an advocate of better baling methods. Cotton from India and Egypt arrives in immeasurably better condition, and 1 Mrs. Chas. E. Smith, of West am told that, other things equal,

Capitol where they held a public reception.

Gavin, her four sons, and two family faxative medicine, be servant girls jumped from the canse they are good and do their work with out making a fuss the Greenhaum distillery at Mid-suit was struck by lightning at way. Ky., Wednesday night.

Gavin, her four sons, and two family faxative medicine, be servant girls jumped from the canse they are good and do their work with out making a fuss the Greenhaum distillery at Mid-suit was sold on this market today by T. J. and W. D. Ratcliff, to the suit ended thereby. The barn was burned.

A barn that had caused a law suit was struck by lightning at Shamokin, Pa., last week, and the suit ended thereby. The barn was burned. Fire destroyed 47,500 barrels

#### A Famity Reunion.

Last Sunday, August 9, 1908, The Colored Baptist State Sunday at the home of Mr. James D. School Convention. Parker there was a reunion of the family of Mr. King H. Par-ker. The entire family was present. The father, K. H., and the mother, Mrs. Sarah A. Parker, Parker, Messrs James D. and J. Prim Parker and Mrs. N. G. Rand, of Smithfield; Mr. D. P. Parker, of Comanche, Texas, and Misses Edith and Geneva, and cally iil-very low with dropsy; Messrs. Ezra and Almond, still forces of Christian aggressivebut we yet hope he will soon be living with their parents. There grandsons, Master William this high mark of efficiency and Douglas, son of J. P., and Master potency in the uplift of the col-David Preston, Jr., son of D. P Parker, of Comanche, Texas.

The dinner was served at 11:30 a. m. because of the fact that missionary work, Bible teacher The condition of Mr. W, T. James D. is Postmaster and his Wrenn is more serfous than it sister Anna his assistant, and dreds of teachers have been orty is troubled with fleas and asks has been. It is now feared that they had to dispatch mail on ganized in Bible systematic cious dining room at the same assisted in their education in time.

After the second course the following toasts were given: First, To the mother, by the oldest daughter, Miss Anna.

To the father, by the oldest son James D.

To the son-in-law, by Miss Genevia.

To the daughters-in-law, by To the grandsons, by the grand-

father. To the hosts, by Mrs. Mattie cousin of the family, who was

the guest of Miss Anna. To the guests, by Joseph P. Parker.

To the Parkers, by Mrs. Mary Potts Parker, wife of Prof. D. P. Parker of Comanche, Texas. Prof. D. P. Parker was toastmaster.

ed by all present.

youngest is 16 years old.

The two oldest sons, James D.

ary war, having fought in Gen. tle of the Cowpens and other ger, of Greensboro.

Dee River in South Carolina.

is now Duplin County, N. C. His son Joseph, the grandfather of King H., removed to Johnston held in its history.—News and County, N. C., where now lives a Observer, 9th. large number of his descendants. ONE WHO WAS PRESIDENT.

## Labor Vote Is for Democratic Ticket-

corporations and defies the peo- and 20th of August. ple to help themselves, while the Democratic party labor's demands.'

## First Bale New Cotton in Anson.

### GREATEST IN HISTORY.

The Baptist State Sunday School Convention, representing the interests of 50,000 colored Baptists in North Carolina, has and nine children, Miss S. Anna just closed its thirty-sixth annual session at Smithfield.

This convention of Sunday school workers represents the intelligence and moral and intellectual power of the progressive ness smong the colored people were present the three daughters of this State. It has been the ardent desire of the fathers and pioneers in this work that the Sunday school work should reach ored youth.

The meeting reached the highest water mark in its history of training and education. Hunthe year just past; 29 girls were schools like Shaw, Waters Nor-mal School, at Winton, Burgaw, New Bern and other schools fostered by the colored Baptists of North Carolina.

Eight Sunday schools were organized in destiture sections by Sunday School Missionary A. B. Vincent in the eastern part of the State. Rev. G. W. Moore also made an excellent report of his work during the year. About one hundred Bible Institutes were held by Missionaries Moore P. Hirsch, of Lillington, N. C., a and Vincent during the year. In these Institutes methods of systematic Bible study, organization of Sunday schools, morality and honesty and self respect, law and order and politenes and all that tends to the uplift of all the people was taught in various sections of the State. The hard year's work brought about en-The dinner was served in five couraging results in the large incourses, and was greatly enjoy- telligent delegation which just met in Smithfield. The meeting Mr. King H. Parker, the father was full of inspiration and spiris 60 years old, the mother is itual power. The excellent ser-57, the oldest child is 37 and the mons and addresses delivered during the week covered almost every phase of Christian work, and David P., are graduates of from the saving of the youth in the University of North Carolina | reformatory work, street preachsmell of this strong smelling the neighborhood this and last David P. having taken the post ing, better training in the home, drug. Sprinkle pyrethum or insect powder in the hair of the cat and over the chickens and in our crops are much better than set and over the chickens and in our crops are much better than set and the set and th Greek Letter Fraternity, mem- masterpiece. The excellent pabership in which is based solely per by Dr. J. A. Whitted, D. D., on scholarship.

The oldest daughter, Miss S.
Anna, is a graduate of the State

Rev. Morris, of Shaw University, Normal and Industrial College one of the ablest colored men in at Greensboro, N. C. this community; Rev. C. E. As-All of the children have a good kew, of Washington, N. C; Rev. this community; Rev. C. E. Aseducation and some of theyounger ones intend taking a college course.

J. H.Thompson, of Rocky Mount Rev. K. R. Williams, Dr. A. H. Moore, of Durham; Dr. E. E. Mr. King H. Parker's great Smith, of Fayettville; Dr. S. N. grandfather, Peter Parker, did Vass, of the American Baptist soldier service in the Revolution- Publication Society; Dr. J. E. Shepard, of Durham; Col. James Morgan's command at the bat- H. Young, and Dr. J. E. Dellin-

> laces.
> Peter's father, Sir Walter Pardent, Dr. N. F. Roberts, and exker, was an immigrant from Eng-cellent services of Dr. A. W. land and serttled near the Pee Pgeues, the best secretary the convention has ever had; the Soon after the Revolution Peter faithful work done by Dr. P. S. and his family removed to what Lewis, of Charlotte, A. J. Rogers

## Cent A Mile To Veterans.

Pittsboro, N. C., August 6.-Maj. H. A. London, the adjutant Chicago, Aug. 13 .- Mr. Gompers general of the North Carolina and the executive council of the Division of the United Confed-American Federation of Lapor erate Veterans, has just receivlast night issued an appeal to ed official notice that the railtrades' unions to vote the Demo- roads will give the rate of one cratic ticket: "The Republican cent a mile to the Confederate party," it says, "lines up with reunion at Winston on the 19th

> This rate has heretofore been endorses refused by the associated railways, but through the influence of Col. A. B. Andrews, the one cent rate has been given.