### THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-TUESDAY MORNING. JULY 28, 1896.

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Our Anniversary Sale Continues

make this sale from now on the greatest house by charging all of them with beevent of our history. ing drunkards. Before he was tolerat-ed as a harmless crank, but afterwards Every dollars worth Simpson's stripe. Watson took particular delicht in of merchandise in our establishment mark- Crisp, and oftentimes the presiding of-ficer was compelled to sit down on Wated down to prices son very hard. It was Watson who made ex-Judge Cobb. of Georgia, then a member of congress, famous by callthat cannot fail to ing the attention of the house to his butchery of the English language. Watinterest you. It is a son asserted that during a spectra ware spectra with one mouth down the sion: "Mr. Speaker, where am I at?" fish trap, with one mouth down the stream and the other up, and it 'catches buying opportunity Whether or not Judge Cobb was guilty that none should of making such a break I am unable to as the Congressional Record failed to miss.



**CAREER OF FIERY** THOMAS WATSON A Glance at Some of the Characteristics of the Populist Candidate.

STUDY OF BRYAN'S OTHER MATE

'he Georgia Statesman an Idea Specimen of the Oratorical Wind **Bag--Delights in Abusing Demo**crats and Raising a Row Whenever **Opportunity Is Offered.** 

Bureau of The Tribune, No. 501 14th St., N. W.,

Washington, July 27. The most remarkable and pictur-esque national convention ever held was the one which completed its labors-or from all accounts, it was with much labor that it finally adjourned-at St Louis on Saturday last. The proceed-ings of this most peculiar gathering were composed principally of wind and whiskers. If anything, wind predomi-nated, whiskers only lending pictursqueness to the occasion. The mongrel ticket nominated-Bryan and Watson-is certainly a unique one. simoon or prairie storm every contained quite so much wind as does this remarkable ticket, particularly the tail

end of it. Tom Watson is the biggest blatherskite that ever occupied a seat in either branch of congress, with possibly the exception of "Pitchfork" Tillman, one of the present senators from South Carolina. While a member of the Fifty-second congress, Watson made a donkey of himself every opportunity. When an opportunity failed to present itself, he was always equal to the occasion of causing one. Watson is a little, wizened-up man between 40 and 45 years of age, with a large cocoanul-shaped head. Unlike most of his Popu-We propose to listic friends, his face is clean ahaven. He is a flery and impetuous debater, al-ways looking for and getting into a e was estracleed by even men of Jerry

abusing Democrats, especially members of that party from his own state— Georgia. He liked to stir up Speaker record it, the chances are that Judge Cobb never uttered the sentence. Judge

Cobb is a very learned man, and was considered one of the best lawyers on the Democratic side of the house.

The climax of Watson's career in the house came on a hot day in July, when General Wheeler, of Alabama, called him to account for publicly besmirching members of congress, by accusing them of drunkenness. The debate made record of the Fifty-second congress. Watson was on the defensive most of ne, he was hissed during his ex-

counters on the floor, his congressional life was not marked by success. He introduced a dozen bills, but not one of

them passed or advanced beyond the initial stage. These bills are characteristic of radicalism to the last degree. One of them was for the sub-treasury plan, an early ignus fatus of the Populists, now discarded and not found in the platform just adopted. Another bill sought to do away with the gold reserve and turn it into treasury as cash. Watson chafed over the delay in securing attention for his bills. Most of

them went to the ways and means committee and were pigeon-holed He was one of the strongest advocates

for an investigation of the Pinkertons, and it was during the discussion of a resolution to this effect that he used the following language: "We are on the eve of a social outbreak. We are at the crisis of our republican government. In a few months it will be decided whether we have a government of law and order, whether peace can be maintained by the constituted authorities or whether each side will arm itself with

the deadliest weapon of destruction and fight out their grievances." Upon another occasion, All Fool's day, (a very appropriate time), Watson made an onslaught on Mr. Bryan, the Democratic nominee for president. The tariff bill was under discussion and Watson was seeking to show that the Republicans were not honest in advocating Protection, while the Democrats were equally dishonest in their advocacy of revenue reform. He took Bryan as the

type of Democratic tariff reformer, and this is what he said of him: "Now my friend from Nebraska,in his brilliant speech formulated the Democratic platform in such attractive colors that he was loudly applauded upon the Democratic side. What was the platform? After all the force of his logic, after all the splendor of his rhetoric, after all the driving in the direction of free trade, the gentleman shirked the issue when he got to the actual enunciation of the results of his own He announced his ideal Democraile platform-not a platform you would have, but a platform you should have-a platform you could have if a man were sitting quietly by his fire at night with his feet in his slippers, eigar in his mouth, a hot toddy by his side, nothing to disturb him, and ideal Democratic dreams in his head. Now, what was that platform? It is very pretty; it has all the vague charms of the undefined; it has all the boundless heauty of a landscape that has no limit. He says this phrase, tariff for protection, is the only thing of which he complains. He cays, in effect, I do not object to it if it does by indirection what the other mys it should do directly; but I object to a tariff which says

in plain words what it is meant to do." There was much laughter on the Re-publican side. Watson quoted some of Beyan's glowing sentences, and then noted: "That is beautiful. It is like the old stream and the other up, and it 'eatches 'em a-coming and a-gwine.'" (Great

laughter.) Watson gave many evidences of how the United States senate might be con-ducted, in case he became vice president. One of his first speeches in the house contained a bitter denunciation

of the senate. He said: "We know that the very concentration of power, the concentration of capital, the concentration of privilege. which we are fighting, is enthroned and intrenched in the senate of the United States. No man can successfully denv one of the sensational chapters in the lt. Every great corporation of this land has its agents, its attorneys there to defend its interests. Every great railroad has its owners and its attorneys

Connolly & Wallace **REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.** In pursuance of a resolution unanimous In pursuance of a resolution unanimous-ly adopted by the Republican County Com-mittee at a regular meeting held on Thurs-day, July 16, 1896, the county convention will be held on Tuesday, August the 4th, 1896, at 2 p. m., in Music Hall, Beranton, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for the following mentioned offices to be voted for at the next gen-eral election on Tuesday, November 3d, 1895, to wit: 1895, to wit: Congress (Eleventh congressionad dis

trict). Two County Commission Two County Auditors.

THE DELEGATE ELECTIONS.

Vigilance committees will hold delegate elections on Saturday, August 1st, 1896, between the hours of 4 and 7 p. m. They will give at least two days' public notice of the time and place for holding said elections lections. Each election district shall elect at the

said delegate elections two qualified per-sons to serve as vigilance committee for one year whose names shall be certified to on credentials of delegates to the county convention. The representation of delegates to the

county convention is based upon the vote cast at the last preceding state election for Hon, Benjamin J. Haywood, candidate for the office of state treasurer, he being the highest officer voted for at the sale state election. Under this rule the several election dis-tricts are entitled to representation as fol-

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TRAMPS CONCLUDED NOT TO RIDE. Conductor and Brakeman Route an

Ugly Mob with Shotguns. Racine, Wis., July 27 .--- There was a

fight at Western Union Junction late yesterday afternoon between a freight train crew on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and twenty-five tramps. The tramps attempted to take possession of the train and ride to Chicago The trainmen commenced kicking them off. The tramps armed themselves with stones and cut open the head of a brakeman and struck the conductor.

When the train started the tramps again boarded the cars. The conductor and a brakeman then started out with two guns and banged away whenever a tramp showed himself. The gang way routed and fled into the open fields. One of them had his finger shot off and a second one received a flesh wound in the arm. The train proceeded to Chicago without a tramp on board.

# FORESAW HER DEATH IN A DREAM.

### St. Louis Woman Warned of Her Drowning in Eagle Lake, Wis.

Racine, Wis., July 27 .- The funeral of Margaret E. O'Connor, the St. Louis woman drowned at Eagle Lake, took place at St. Patrick's church this afternoon, and the body was forwarded to Marysville, Mo., for burial.

The girl was well educated and kept a diary of her life. A remarkable dream was found written in the diary today experienced by Miss O'Connor two weeks before her death. The diary said that last night she had the strangest dream. She was somewhere, she could not tell where; she saw the waves of a lake; a child was in the waves with a sweet and contented look on its face. She could not tell how the waves affected her. Then she thought she was the child in the waves and that all was beautiful to her. The scenes depicted in the dream are similar to those on the shores of Eagle Lake, where she lost her life by the capsizing of a boat.

# FREE SILVER DRIVES HIM CRAZY.

### Illinois Man Argues Politics with a Pair of Corn Knives.

Assumption, Ill., July 27 .- Arthur Osburn caused considerable excitement among the citizens here early this morning by running about the street corn knife in each hand, saying God had deputized him to perform miracles and preach the gospel and free silver. He then went to his home, smashed in the doors and windows and demolished everything in reach, his family taking refuge at neighbors. He was finally caught and taken to Taylorville to appear before Judge Grundy. About sixteen years ago he went crazy on religion, but was soon pronounced cured. Free silver was the cause this time.

## **OUTBREAK OF PERUVIAN INDIANS.**

### American Colonists Threatened by the Savage Tribes at Perene.

Lima, Peru, July 27 .- News has been received that indians are threatening the colony at Perene, where many Americans and English have settled. The telegraph offices there have been abandoned and detailed news of the outbreak is anxiously awaited. An armed force has been dispatched to the assistance of the colonists.

there. You strike the oil company, and planation and finally on a vote the house refused to let him proceed with his explanation. The trouble grew out of a campaign

book, which Watson had written. It was in the characteristic vein of invective and extreme assertion used by the Populists, and was bitter in arraigning public men for alleged incompetence, venality and libertinism. Speaking of the house of representatives, Watson's book asserted: "Lack of common business prudenct

was never more glaring. Drunken members have reeled about the aisles. a disgrace to the republic. Drunker speakers have debated grave issues on the floor, and in the midst of maudlin ramblings have been heard to ask, 'Mr. Speaker, where am I at?" General Wheeler read this and other

assertions from the book, and then proceeded to lash the Georgian. "I was so shocked," he said, "that I

went to members of the house and asked them if they had ever seen 'drunken speakers debating grave issues,' and every gentleman replied that he had not. I asked them if they had ever seen 'drunken members reeling in the aisle,' and they all said 'they had not.'

Watson sought to explain, but was interrupted from many quarters. This made him defiant.

"I want it to be understood," he exlaimed, "that no representative from New York can bulldoze the gentleman from Georgia in the exercise of his rights on this floor. He may as well understand that now. I stand here to defend every line in the book, and will do it against all comers, whether from the north or south. (Hisses). I say that every word in that book is literally true, and all men who have been keeping their eyes open and wanting to admit the facts, will admit these facts as fairly stated." The scene that followed was a bois-

erous one and objections came from then burning straw and bugs together. all sides. A vote was taken as to whether Watson should be allowed to merous nor have their ravages extendproceed, and by 139 to 25 Watson was allowed to explain, the feeling being

that it was only fair to hear his side of the case. "I want no matter of grace from this

Democratic majority, which seeks to hiss me down when I am defending my character here on the floor of this house," Mr. Watson continued. "Jeffersonian Democracy grants to a man freedom of speech and freedom of press, and if you want to howl me down, do it, and I will appeal from your tyranny to the fairest sense of justice that abides in the heart of the American people. trampled upon. I scorn your grace, I scorn your mercy. "The only crime charged in that paragraph which a Democrat takes offense | man named Thomas throw an open uniat is that he got drunk at the barroom this congress allows to be run in the the umbrella on its horns and couldn't basement, and the record shows that members came up here on a previous day and admitted that they were drinkers at it. You have planted the tree, why should you wonder at the fruit? There was another chorus of protests.

nembers asserting that Watson was violating the rule which permitted an explanation, but not a reiteration of the charge. Speaker Crisp put the question: 'Shall the gentleman of Georgia (Watsor) be permitted to proceed?" The question was decided in the neg-

ative. This closed the exciting controversy, and "where am I at?" passed into the common vocabulary of slang. Aside from Watson's dramatic en- next week.

their champions are there. You strike the manufacturers of the country, and their champions are there. And so wa are confronted by the United States senate as the very type of concentrated privilege, of aggregated wealth, and centralized power, and we might as well expect to sail without leave under the frowning fortress of Gibraltar, loop-holed and armored from base to summit, as to pass the obstructions which are presented to our progress there. It would take the rod of Moses to strike the waters of relief out of that rock.'

And this is the man whom a certain class of people in this country want to elect as presiding officer of the senate of the United States, and who in case of the removal by death or otherwise of the president would succeed that official as the head of a great nation: Such blatherskites ought to be ostracized by all decent, law-abiding and patriotic citizens. The American peo-ple can be trusted to defeat any man of Tom Watson's stripe and low callber, and they will do it at the polls on Nov. 3 next. W. R. B.

# NEW SPECIMEN OF POTATO BUG.

#### It Appears in South Dakota and Devours the Plant.

Sioux City, Iowa, July 27.-Farmers near Alexandria, S. D., some distance north of here, report the appearance in that section of a potato pest never before seen in the northwest. It is a dark green bug about half an inch long, appears in swarms and settling on the potato patches quickly eats every vine. It is extremely lively and hard to catch and whenever it settles on the face or hands raises a blister. Farmers have been killing it by scattering straw in the patches, driving the pest into it by beating the vines and Thus far the bugs have not been nued over a wide area.

TEXAS STEER ON A RAMPAGE.

It Ho ks a Woman's Skirt and Carries

Off an Umbrella. Pittsburg, July 27 .- Foy two hours today a wild Texas steer held the attention of the people of Allegheny. It broke away from a herd near Herr's Island stockyards, dashed down River avenue and up Federal street, the main thoroughfare of the north side. Mrs. Joseph Neal was knocked down and Another ewoman lost her skirt, which

the steer booked with its horns. A brella at the beast. The steer caught mal was shot.

**RIDPATH TO RUN FOR CONGRESS.** 

The Historian of Greencastic, Ind. to Go on the Silver Ticket. Terre Haute, Ind., July 27 .- A letter has been received here to the effect that John Clark Ridpath, of Green castle, the historian, has consented to

be the Democratic candidate for con-GTERS. He is an extreme advocate of free silver but recently wrote decliping to permit the use of his name. He will

be nominated by acclamation at Brazil

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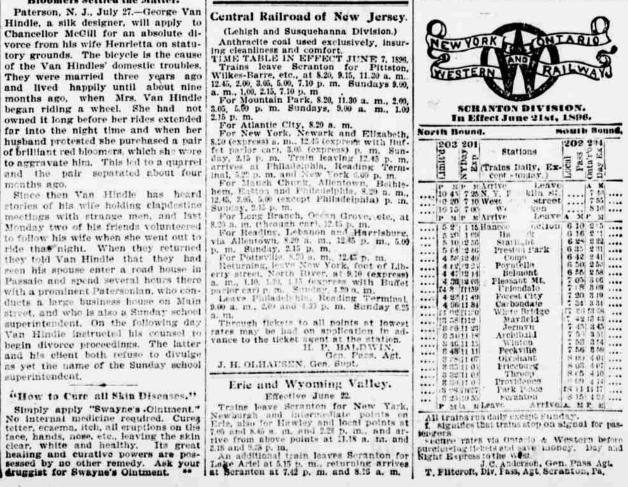
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