

GLOBE WANTS
REACH THE RIGHT CLASS,
PRODUCE THE BEST RESULTS
ADVERTISERS SAY SO.
TRY THEM ONCE.

VOL. XIV.

STILL FOR GRESHAM.

New Hope for the Boomers of the Distinguished Hoosier.

The Son and the Wife to Try to Influence the Judge.

A Committee of Three Is Sent to Interview Judge Gresham.

The Charge Directly Made That Dispatches Were Tampered With.

OMAHA, Neb., July 3.—The Gresham movement came up like a phoenix to night, seemingly stronger than ever. N. Smith, an Illinois delegate who had just arrived from Chicago fresh from an interview last night with the judge's son, Otto Gresham, was the herald of the glad tidings. Immediately after Smith's arrival a meeting of the Illinoisans was held, and after he had unfolded his news, the delegates quickly scattered about the different hotels trumpeting the judge's name with a vigor that took away the breath of those who supposed the Williams boom had been finally disposed of. T. Z. Magarrell, of Chicago, who was one of the committee of forty, headed by Ben Terrell, of Texas, that had the memorable interview with Judge Gresham June 23, in which the judge neither refused nor accepted their tender of support, was one of the most active of the Gresham missionaries this evening after the arrival of Delegate Smith. According to Magarrell, Otto Gresham had assured Smith that none of the authorized communications from the People's party leaders had yet reached the judge, but would be presented to him today, if possible.

By the son in person, who, in leaving Smith, took the train last night from Chicago to Indiana for that purpose. The son was to first see his mother and elicit her aid. Together, wife and son would go over the situation with the judge, laying before him all the messages, and the latter would then dispatches purporting to have been received from Judge Gresham to be inventions. A rather sensational incident occurred about this time. Magarrell made his way to Gen. Weaver's headquarters, and, taking the latter aside, boldly asked him to be the one to put Judge Gresham before the convention tomorrow. Gen. Weaver is too bright a man to be carried off his feet by even a suggestion of a proposition as that made by Mr. Magarrell. To have refused, however, would have placed him in a very awkward position in many ways. He readily replied that he was willing and ready to be spokesman for that gentleman, but that he had no direct evidence that the judge would accept. Prior to the arrival of the Chicago envoy, the Gresham first-liner had been very sorely pressed for means to stem the tide. Several caucuses were held, and at last a plan of action was evolved. It was to send a committee of three to interview the judge. The committee consisted of Magarrell, of Illinois; Templeton, of Indiana; and Orr, of Colorado. To find Gen. Gresham and to get himself an expression, which should be

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TO A FALLEN LEADER.

Touching Tribute to Col. Polk, the Dead President of the Alliance.

The Best Address of the Day Made by Hon. Ignatius Donnelly.

Mr. Powderly Speaks Briefly but Feelingly of the Dead Chief.

Collection Boxes to Be Placed for Funds for Col. Polk's Family.

OMAHA, July 3.—The vast assemblage which attended the second day's session of the People's party afforded a striking proof of the respect in which the memory of the late Col. Polk is held by the supporters of the movement which he was instrumental in founding. The session was devoted exclusively to the delivery of addresses eulogistic of the dead champion of reform and expressive of the reverence in which his name is held by the people. The speaker, Mr. Donnelly, delivered an inspiring address to the future of the fight in which the independent party is engaged, the recognition of the loss which the party has sustained in the death of its leader seemed to be the one thought which occupied the minds of the delegates, and rarely was there a departure from a solemn silence which gave to the gathering more the air of a church service than of a great national convention. After a prayer by Chas. H. Diefenbacher, the opening address was delivered by H. L. Loucks, of South Dakota, who has been selected for the permanent chairmanship of the convention. The speaker, Mr. Donnelly, delivered an inspiring address to the future of the fight in which the independent party is engaged, the recognition of the loss which the party has sustained in the death of its leader seemed to be the one thought which occupied the minds of the delegates, and rarely was there a departure from a solemn silence which gave to the gathering more the air of a church service than of a great national convention. After a prayer by Chas. H. Diefenbacher, the opening address was delivered by H. L. Loucks, of South Dakota, who has been selected for the permanent chairmanship of the convention.

An Era of Freedom.

The Single Taxites.

They Work Up Enthusiasm and Some High Feels.

AMID FIREWORKS.

The Independent Candidate Will Be Nominated.

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SILVER MEN FOR KYLE.

Promoters of the Argentiferous Are for the South Dakotan.

The Conclusion Reached That Stewart Is Needed in the Senate.

A Great Deal of Talk, However, in Favor of Gen. Weaver.

Nearly All the Silver States Now Under Kyle's Banner.

AMID FIREWORKS.

FOOLING WITH FIREWORKS.

He Will Go Up in November.

AMID FIREWORKS.

IT IS ONE LONG WAIL.

The People's Party Preamble Is a Very Unique Document Indeed.

It Appears That We Are Rapidly Drifting Into a Despotism.

Both the Old Parties Charged With Conniving at Downright Robbery.

A Tirade in Which Mr. Donnelly Evidently Took a Lively Hand.

AMID FIREWORKS.



FOOLING WITH FIREWORKS.
He Will Go Up in November.

campaign among the Southern delegates. The Massachusetts men, and indeed, practically all the New Englanders, came to the convention with a mental frame of mind prepared to follow the lead of the delegations from the West and Southern states, where the party strength is greatest. They waited patiently until within forty-eight hours of the time for balloting. Finding today that sentiment had not crystallized strongly for any one available candidate, the New Englanders, believing themselves to some extent probable arbiters of the situation, and being urged by leading Southern and Western men to take a more active part, proceeded to canvass the situation, and Senator Kyle was taken up as likely to prove the strongest candidate at the polls.

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