

KING OSCAR IS DYING

Aged Swedish Monarch Lies Near Death's Door. HIS CONDITION IS HOPELESS. Heart Action is Weak and Patient is Unconscious. ECCELESTASTICS ARE SUMMONED. Bishop of Stockholm Administers Final Sacrament. TRIBUTE FROM OMAHA MAN.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 7.—King Oscar's condition this morning is distinctly worse. He had periods of unconsciousness and his general and rapidly increasing debility is such that the gravest fears are entertained as to the outcome of his illness. It is feared that his heart may fail suddenly. This morning's bulletin emphasizes the gravity of his condition. It says: "The king's strength has been continuously decreasing during the night. His majesty is in a half-conscious state. Action of the heart weaker. Pulse 88; irregular. Breathing difficult." Later—King Oscar's periods of unconsciousness became more prolonged. During the short intervals when his majesty rales he seems to recognize the persons at his bedside. 3:30 P. M.—King Oscar is gradually sinking. He has been unconscious almost all day. His rales are becoming briefer and briefer, and the action of the heart is very feeble. The Associated Press was informed today by a chamberlain of the king that the royal patient had lost ground ever since the issue of this morning's bulletin. At 5:30 p. m. he was very low. The chief ecclesiastics of the Swedish church in Stockholm have been summoned to the bedside of the king. 6:37 P. M.—The bulletin issued at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon says King Oscar's condition remains unchanged and is very serious. 8:35 p. m.—As the afternoon progressed all the members of the royal family gathered at the bedside of the king. Premier Lindman also was present. The bishop of Stockholm was summoned and he administered the final sacraments. There were occasional moments of consciousness during which the king recognized those about his bedside, but he quickly relapsed into insensibility. 8:50 p. m.—The king's condition at this time is hopeless and the end is momentarily expected. 9:05 p. m.—After the doctors had ceased his pain the king said, "thanks," and immediately relapsed into unconsciousness. This is the only word he spoke in hours.

At least one man in Omaha once knew King Oscar well and he ever cherished a kindly remembrance of the late monarch. That man is Gustave Anderson, United States commissioner for so many years in Omaha. Judge Anderson is a native of Sweden and one of the most prominent Swedish of Omaha and Nebraska. When advised that the king was dying Judge Anderson said: "He was one of the best and greatest men who ever sat on a throne. I know him well. When he was heir apparent he used to inspect the regiment of which I was a member and officers and men all held him in the highest regard. His ability and sense of justice was recognized by all people and hence he was called an arbitrator in international disputes, having adjudicated difficulties for Germany, the United States and other nations. He was essentially a man of peace. In the difficulties which resulted in the separation of Norway and Sweden he was one of the men who held the king prevented war, where other might have allowed it to proceed. It is a fact that he had the love of all his people and the respect of the world. I am sorry to know that he has gone, but in the nature of things he could live but little longer and he has rounded out a well lived life." "The best monarch and one of the best of men has passed away," said John Hendrickson, a native of Sweden. The government has the exception of the socialists, with whom he held nothing in common, he was beloved by every Swede at home and abroad. His democracy was his chief characteristic. No man was so poor or too humble to escape his notice and his love for children had passed into a paternalistic rule. With the days when the markets were filled with toys and such things the king would go to them and he could be often seen carrying a ragged child around in his arms while he bought presents for the small children who looked after him. Five years ago, when I visited Sweden, it is a fact that a party of seven of us went to the castle. We saw the king in one of the corridors and as we tipped our hats to him he responded and a little girl in the party attracted his particular attention. The best loved monarch and one of the kindest of men has passed away."

JAPANESE TAXES MOUNTING UP. Government Will Raise Thirty Millions More from Oil, Sake and Sugar. TOKIO, Dec. 7.—A final agreement has been reached with regard to the financial policy to be maintained during the fiscal year 1908-09. It involves an increase of the taxes on oil, sake and tobacco, wherefrom it is expected to realize \$30,000,000. The government has also determined to reduce its extraordinary expenditures, including the army and navy, thus enabling it to meet its liabilities. Yoshio Sakatsui, minister of finance, in an interview with the Associated Press correspondent today, said that the department of finance was now confident that after 1910 Japan's financial position will be such as to enable the government to undertake the work of development on a large scale.

TAKAHIRA WILL COME SOON. Understanding in Tokio He Will Be Named as Soon as Aoki Leaves. TOKIO, Dec. 7.—It is understood that the appointment of Baron Takahira as ambassador to Washington, will be made shortly after Viscount Aoki leaves America. The Foreign office still declines officially to say that Baron Takahira will be appointed, but there is no reason to doubt that his selection is final.

SUMMARY OF THE BEE

Table with 7 columns (Sun, Mon, Tue, Wed, Thu, Fri, Sat) and 7 rows of numbers (1-7, 8-14, 15-21, 22-28, 29-31). Includes 'THE WEATHER' section with forecast for Sunday and Monday.

SEARCH FOR THE DEAD

Black Damp Work of Rescue in Monongah Mines. HUNDREDS OF BODIES FOUND at Death List Will Reach Five Hundred. RESCUERS ARE OVERCOME. Many Members of Relief Parties Carried from Mines. FORCE OF EXPLOSION TERRIFIC. Concrete Engine House Wrecked and Piece of It Weighing 1,000 Pounds Hurled Across the River. MONONGAH, W. Va., Dec. 7.—Up to 8:30 o'clock tonight twenty-two bodies had been brought to the surface from Mines Nos. 4 and 8 of the Fairmont Coal company, where an explosion occurred yesterday. Over 100 bodies have been found. The work of searching the mines continues, but despite all efforts in progressing slowly. The further into the mines the rescuers go the greater is the volume of black damp they encounter and this deadly gas is seriously interfering with their work. Many of the rescuers, overcome by the fumes, have to be carried from the mines. A number of them are in a serious condition and several will undoubtedly die. Only a small portion of the two miles remains to be explored and this is being pushed as rapidly as possible. It is believed that a large number of the bodies will have been brought to the surface by midnight. The number of dead will be about 500. President C. W. Watson of the mining company in a statement to the Associated Press today said every possible investigation would be made of the disaster to ascertain its cause and fix responsibility. There was a slight fire inside of the slope of No. 4 mine this morning, due to the starting of the fan. It was extinguished after an hour and the fan working successfully, greatly facilitating the efforts of the rescuers to get into the mines. With unaided energy, five recruiting parties, working in pairs, were sent to enter and explore mine Nos. 4 and 8 of the Fairmont Coal company are this morning putting forth every effort to reach the 35 men whom they have every reason to believe are still in the mine, dead or alive, although there is scarcely a hope entertained that a single one of the 300 or more men who went into the mine yesterday morning has survived the terrific explosion and the poisonous gas with which the mines filled immediately after the death-dealing crash. Relatives in Sad Search. With the dawn of day there began a heart-rending search up and down the aisles along which these bodies have been taken. The searchers were men and women, each seeking a dear relative or beloved friend. There are between 5,000 and 6,000 inhabitants in the mining town of Monongah and it is doubtful if in this entire population there are a score of persons who have not either a near or distant relative whose friend numbered among the victims of the disaster. Last night hundreds of men stood about the entrance of the two mines. They said nothing, but when approached and asked a question they would give way to their emotions and often give way to tears. During the night few children were to be seen, but all day yesterday the women were the chief actors in most pathetic and heart-rending scenes. They crowded the sides of the hills overlooking the filled-in mines and cried aloud. As the day advanced they became almost crazed through grief and suspense. One woman pulled out her hair, haphazardly at a time; another tore all the skin from both of her cheeks with her finger nails. Some lay down on the frozen ground and cried themselves to sleep. In this condition many were carried to their homes nearly without awakening. Where Bodies Were Found. The rescuing parties penetrated mine No. 8 about 1:30 feet before they came upon the first of the dead. A majority of the corpses will, it is believed, be found about a mile further back, but it is hardly possible that all the bodies will be recovered for several days. The 300 men were working in a territory one mile square. It will be days before a thorough search of all of this area can be made. As the searching parties advance they must clear away the debris. The explosion wrecked over 600 mine cars, and these choked the entrance on all sides. A peculiar and remarkable feature is that, notwithstanding the force of the explosion, very little of the mine roof was wrecked. By those who witnessed it, the explosion was likened to the discharge of a cannon. Every movable object shot with terrific force through the mine. At the entrance of mine No. 8 a concrete power house was completely demolished. A piece of concrete, weighing fully 1,000 pounds, was blown clear across the West Fork river, landing on the side of a hill. In a radius of a half mile not another piece of concrete can be found. Great holes were torn in the hill on either side of the entrance of No. 8. Mine cars were crushed as though made of paper and the huge steel tippie was blown apart. On all sides electric light wires were thrown to the ground and many persons narrowly escaped death from these in the rush for the mine, following the explosion. Many Narrow Escapes. The Fairmont and Clarksville Traction company's cars pass within ten yards of the mine entrance and a large car crowded with passengers miraculously escaped being blown into the West Fork river. All the passengers were stunned by the terrific concussion. The mine officials state that 50 per cent of the victims are Americans. Fifty physicians are at or near the mines attending members of the rescuing party, many of whom have been overcome and needed medical attention, and ready to succor any who may be brought from the depths of the mine alive. The company has sent rush orders for coffins to Pittsburgh, Senecaville and other towns. The total number ordered being 30, up to this time. Governor Dawson of West Virginia notified the company officials that he had ordered Chief Mine Inspector Paul of Charleston to the scene, and that he would arrive at Monongah this morning. Coroner E. S. Ames of Fairmont will probably begin the inquest into the explosion Monday morning.

DR. WOODS HOPES TO REOPEN

President of National Bank of Commerce Hopes to Be Able to Resume Business. KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7.—Dr. W. R. Woods, the president of the National Bank of Commerce, that closed its doors Wednesday owing to its depositors loss to \$7,000,000, asserts that the bank may resume business within a short time. Dr. Woods said today, after a meeting of directors of the bank that lasted late into the night, said: "It is the sentiment of the board of directors that the bank resume business. And indeed I do not see much that is in the way of resuming. We can meet all the federal requirements without any trouble. Woods had hunters show that our capital is unimpaired and that we can easily meet all obligations. "We closed with practically 30 cents on the dollar cash and exchange on hand, 5 cents more on the dollar than the national banking laws require. We are paying out nothing now and the receiver will collect very fast. It is reasonable to conclude that it won't be a great while before he has collected 50 per cent more, giving us 80 cents on the dollar. That would be a good cash reserve, plenty strong enough to open with."

CHICAGO WINS FIGHT

National Republican Convention Will Be Held in Windy City. DATE IS FIXED JUNE SIXTEENTH. Kansas City and Denver Delegates Present Their Claims. LOUDEN SPEAKS FOR CHICAGO. Representative Guarantees All the Expenses of the Gathering. STRONG PLEA FOR KANSAS CITY. Senator Warner Believed It Would Help Keep Missouri in Republican Column if Kawwena Is Given Convention. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Chicago, June 16. The former is the place and the latter the time for a national convention of the National Republican Convention will be held. Both points were decided by the republican national committee in conference at the Shoreham hotel in this city today. The meeting began at 10:15 a. m. and adjourned at 1:35 p. m., and in that time the claims of Chicago, Kansas City and Denver for the convention location were all being presented by advocates of the various places. The vote stood 51 for Chicago, 18 for Kansas City and 4 for Denver, after which the Chicago choice was declared to be by acclamation. The result was pleasantly received by all the members of the committee, and even the Kansas City and Denver boomers, of whom there were sixty or seventy present, announced themselves as satisfied. Kansas City declared through its delegation, however, that it would "come back after it again in 1912 and would be sure to get it at that time." The selection of a date is a compromise between June 1 and June 30, all being satisfied on that point also. The committee after an hour's debate reached a compromise on the proposition as set forth in the call for the election of delegates by primaries in states having a party prescribing that method of election for the choosing of its delegates. The method for this election was prescribed. William F. Stone, sergeant-at-arms, announced the appointment of Dave G. Owen of Milwaukee, Wis., as chief assistant sergeant-at-arms and Lee G. Hochinger of East Orange, N. J., chief confidential clerk. The committee was called to order by Chairman New of N. H. and Governor Murphy was immediately recognized to present the report of his committee on the retirement of Chairman Cortelyou. He expressed the regret of the committee, congratulated Mr. Cortelyou on the increasing honors that have come to him and closed by expressing a wish for a long life for him. The resolution was adopted unanimously, as was also one presented by Mr. Babcock of Wisconsin on behalf of the committee appointed to take appropriate action on the death of former Chairman Henry C. Payne. After the committee on the method of selecting delegates from the District of Columbia, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands had made reports, the roll of states was called for the presentation of names of delegates as candidates for the national convention. The first response was made from Colorado, and Mr. Mills of Denver was recognized to put that city in nomination. He said that Denver wanted the convention not for the purpose of selling town lots, but on account of a sincere desire to have the convention in Denver. He offered to contribute \$50,000 toward the expenses of the convention, \$25,000 to be paid within ten days after notification of selection, and the balance in thirty, sixty and ninety days. Harper Leads Denver. Lieutenant Governor Harper also presented the advantage of Denver. He gave the committee assurance that that city would not only take care of the convention financially, but also would look after the personal comfort of those attending. He dwelt upon the scenic and climatic conditions and said that the city was ready to do anything to make it possible to depict to you all the pleasures awaiting you if you come to Colorado. Lieutenant Governor Harper said further that the convention ought to be a factor in going beyond beaten paths. He said that the western states should be extended the delegates to the convention would be most pleased. Mr. Harper's address was received with applause and when concluded the roll call continued. Upon Illinois being reached, Representative Louden, the committeeman from that state, presented the claims of Chicago. He said that inasmuch as probably all of the delegates had attended conventions in that city it was fortunately unnecessary for him to dwell upon facilities of all kinds as they already were known. He reminded them that this would be the first convention since 1888 when it had not been known for months in advance what was going to transpire. Hence, he said, "the interest will be greater than in any convention for many years past and hence the necessity for the fullest possible facilities. Thus," he added, "Chicago can accommodate them."

ELECTROCUTION IN JUNGLES

Japanese Invent New Way of Fighting Savage Head Hunters in Formosa. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7.—The extermination of savage, murderous head hunters by electrocution is the latest novelty introduced by Japanese in Formosa. Walter Clifton, manager of the Formosa Mercantile company, who arrived here yesterday from the Japanese liner America Maru, is authority for the statement that to wipe out this tribe, which is retarding the commercial development of Formosa, heroic measures are being adopted by the Japanese government. The Japanese, even the Kansas City and Denver boomers, of whom there were sixty or seventy present, announced themselves as satisfied. Kansas City declared through its delegation, however, that it would "come back after it again in 1912 and would be sure to get it at that time." The selection of a date is a compromise between June 1 and June 30, all being satisfied on that point also. The committee after an hour's debate reached a compromise on the proposition as set forth in the call for the election of delegates by primaries in states having a party prescribing that method of election for the choosing of its delegates. The method for this election was prescribed. William F. Stone, sergeant-at-arms, announced the appointment of Dave G. Owen of Milwaukee, Wis., as chief assistant sergeant-at-arms and Lee G. Hochinger of East Orange, N. J., chief confidential clerk. The committee was called to order by Chairman New of N. H. and Governor Murphy was immediately recognized to present the report of his committee on the retirement of Chairman Cortelyou. He expressed the regret of the committee, congratulated Mr. Cortelyou on the increasing honors that have come to him and closed by expressing a wish for a long life for him. The resolution was adopted unanimously, as was also one presented by Mr. Babcock of Wisconsin on behalf of the committee appointed to take appropriate action on the death of former Chairman Henry C. Payne. After the committee on the method of selecting delegates from the District of Columbia, Porto Rico and the Philippine Islands had made reports, the roll of states was called for the presentation of names of delegates as candidates for the national convention. The first response was made from Colorado, and Mr. Mills of Denver was recognized to put that city in nomination. He said that Denver wanted the convention not for the purpose of selling town lots, but on account of a sincere desire to have the convention in Denver. He offered to contribute \$50,000 toward the expenses of the convention, \$25,000 to be paid within ten days after notification of selection, and the balance in thirty, sixty and ninety days. Harper Leads Denver. Lieutenant Governor Harper also presented the advantage of Denver. He gave the committee assurance that that city would not only take care of the convention financially, but also would look after the personal comfort of those attending. He dwelt upon the scenic and climatic conditions and said that the city was ready to do anything to make it possible to depict to you all the pleasures awaiting you if you come to Colorado. Lieutenant Governor Harper said further that the convention ought to be a factor in going beyond beaten paths. He said that the western states should be extended the delegates to the convention would be most pleased. Mr. Harper's address was received with applause and when concluded the roll call continued. Upon Illinois being reached, Representative Louden, the committeeman from that state, presented the claims of Chicago. He said that inasmuch as probably all of the delegates had attended conventions in that city it was fortunately unnecessary for him to dwell upon facilities of all kinds as they already were known. He reminded them that this would be the first convention since 1888 when it had not been known for months in advance what was going to transpire. Hence, he said, "the interest will be greater than in any convention for many years past and hence the necessity for the fullest possible facilities. Thus," he added, "Chicago can accommodate them."

THEATER MEN ARE INDICTED

Kansas City Grand Jury Returns Bills Against 201 Managers and Players. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 7.—The county grand jury here this afternoon returned indictments against 201 theater managers and players now at the local theaters for violation of the law against working on Sunday. The sheriff announced that his deputies had begun to arrest the managers at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, just as the matinees are ending. Those arrested will then be taken before Judge William Wallace, in the criminal court, and compelled to give bond for appearance later. The indictments charge in general that for violating the law on Sunday last, when the various shows opened their engagement in this city. All the theaters with the exception of the Willis Wood, which was closed last Sunday, are affected. Among those indicted at the Grand Opera house is Elsie O'Hara, the Irish terror; at the Orpheum, Edna Ziegler, the comedian, and a list of vaudeville artists; at the Shubert theater, Billy Van, the minstrel; the Sa Heras, a troupe of ten acrobats from the London hippodrome, and a number of specialists at the Auditorium, William Gibson playfolk at the Globe, the Century, the Majestic and other smaller play houses.

COPPER OUTPUT CURTAILED

Amalgamated Company Will Produce from Mines Most Economically Situated. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The directors of the Amalgamated Copper company today voted to curtail the output of copper from the mines of the company as near as possible on a parity with the present basis of circulation. It was also decided to authorize the operating officers either to close or continue in operation all mines and smelters as they deem best. This latter was taken with a view of concentrating the output at such mines and smelters as can be most economically operated. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The directors of the Amalgamated Copper company today voted to curtail the output of copper from the mines of the company as near as possible on a parity with the present basis of circulation. It was also decided to authorize the operating officers either to close or continue in operation all mines and smelters as they deem best. This latter was taken with a view of concentrating the output at such mines and smelters as can be most economically operated.

WHITE SECURES VINDICATION

This is Practically Everything Accomplished by Meeting of Miners in Des Moines. DES MOINES, Dec. 7.—Adopting a resolution which provides that the question of payment shall be left to the locals, but recommending cash wherever possible, district No. 12, United Mine Workers of America, adjourned today after a four days' session. Practically all the meeting accomplished was the vindication of John P. White, president, whose resignation was demanded by southern Iowa locals because he and other officials recommended payments in clearing house certificates.

CHAMPION BRINGS LOW PRICE

Auction of Prize-Winning Steer at Chicago Reveals Little High Bidding. CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—(Special.)—The grand champion steer and the car lot exhibits were sold at auction Thursday at the International Live Stock show. Swift and Company were the buyers of Krambeck's champion lot for \$8 per hundred. This was but \$1.50 per hundred more than the Indiana experiment station received for a load of short-fed cattle which were champions of their class. Roan King, the grand champion steer of the show, went to Charles Kinck of the C. Kinck Packing company, Buffalo, N. Y., at \$4 per hundred. This also is a new record for an international champion. O. V. Battle's herd finished the season with a long string of Angus victories to its credit. The champion bunch of "doddies" have won continually all season from the cream of the breed in this country. The Angus sale during the afternoon attracted considerable attention. The Record price of the sale was \$1,075 paid for Silas Igo's senior bull calf, Klack King of Homedale Id. This bull was junior champion of the breed and contained a combination of blood lines unequalled in the Angus breed. In the Shire classes William Crowner of Hudson, Ia., won the stallion championship with his yearling colt, Surveyor. He also won first for four animals, any age, get of one sire. Iowa Agricultural college, the other Iowa exhibitor, won first for grand mare and reserves champion mare with Tuttle Brook. They also won on three mares, any age, owned by exhibitor. The judges had to pick from the classiest rings ever shown in Shorthorn classes. So many animals of decided merit faced the judges that a great deal of time was taken in making the awards.

JURY GIVES M'KOWN FREEDOM

Embezzlement Charge Falls and Court Administers Severe Scolding to Jurors. FORT DODGE, Ia., Dec. 7.—(Special Telegram.)—After being out all Friday afternoon and all night the jury in the McKown embezzlement case returned a verdict at 8:30 this morning of not guilty. Judge Evans severely scolded the jurors when they assembled after their verdict, saying: "I considered the jurymen of more than ordinary sound judgment and more moral firmness, yet you find not guilty in the face of conclusive evidence to the contrary. You must have allowed sympathy or prejudice to influence you in your decision. If verdicts are to be returned in disregard of the evidence, how is the law to be enforced? And if jurors are to avoid their responsibility in criminal cases, how are the rights of society to be safeguarded?" "I do not desire to be harsh in my criticism, gentlemen, but I cannot refrain at this time from expressing my opinion of your verdict." McKown's friends are jubilant and congratulations have poured in all day. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Dec. 7.—(Special Telegram.)—The verdict of not guilty returned this morning in the McKown embezzlement case is the sensation of the city. Business men who were stockholders in the Northwestern Felt Shoe factory are dumfounded. The result of this verdict on the arson case is uncertain. In any event, however, it weakens the case greatly.

HAVE HAND OF BRIDGE WHIST

Morgan, Vanderbilt and Perkins Believed to Have Talked Central Loan. NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The Journal of Commerce this morning says: J. P. Morgan, William K. Vanderbilt, George W. Perkins and a number of other well known financiers held a conference on Thursday night at Idle Hour, Mr. Vanderbilt's country place, at Oakdale, L. I. It was stated by a member of the party last night that the occasion was entirely a social one, and that nothing occurred more important than a "hand of bridge whist." There were no ladies present. Wall Street does not place much faith in reports that Mr. Morgan had gone to Oakdale merely for a hand of whist. Among the various explanations "guessed at," were that the conference was in regard to New York Central affairs and the placing of the new equipment loan. It was also suggested that the conference might have some connection with Hill-Harriman affairs. The fact is recalled that a very few years ago Mr. Morgan and a number of important financiers went to Philadelphia "to inspect Mr. Widener's art gallery," according to the official explanation. A few months later it developed that the formation of the International Mercantile Marine company—the Morgan steamship combination—was the real business of the visit.

COMPANY DEALT IN STOCKS

Pittsburg Trust Concerns Forced Into Bankruptcy Because of Its Transactions. PITTSBURG, Dec. 7.—Involuntary bankruptcy proceedings were filed today against the Whitney-Stephenson company, and Whitney, Stephenson & Co. of this city. A petition for a receiver was also filed in the case of Whitney, Stephenson & Co. The Colonial Trust company of this city was appointed receiver. The liabilities of this concern are said to be \$200,000 and in the assets is an account of \$200,000 with the Whitney-Stephenson company, Whitney, Stephenson & Co. are stock brokers. Attached to the petition in the case of Whitney, Stephenson & Co. was a statement admitting insolvency and willingness to be adjudged bankrupt.

ORCHARD'S CASE CONTINUED

On Motion of Attorney, Judge Wood Rules that It Be Carried Over Term. BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 7.—Harry Orchard was taken to Caldwell today by two penitentiary guards and the case in which he is charged with the murder of ex-Governor Frank A. Steunenberg was called in the district court, Judge Wood presiding. On motion of his attorneys the case was continued for the term and Orchard was returned to Boise.

TAFT BEGINS JOURNEY HOME

Steamer President Grant, with Secretary and Party, Leaves Cuxhaven for Voyage. CUXHAVEN, Dec. 7.—The steamer President Grant, with Secretary Taft and the members of his party on board, left here at noon today for New York via Boulogne and Plymouth.

CUT TO HEAR BRYAN

Dahlman Democracy Gives Its First Annual Dollar Dinner. PLEELESS THE PRINCIPAL GUEST. Crowds Do Not Turn Out to the Extent It Had Been Anticipated. MANY VACANT SEATS AT TABLE. Galleries and Boxes Contain Only a Fringe of the Faithful. SPEECHES LAST TO LATE HOUR. Bryan Repeats His Allegation of Theft of Democratic Doctrines, but Finds Some of Roosevelt's to Commend. The first annual dollar banquet of the Dahlman democracy was held last evening in the Auditorium with great eclat. William Jennings Bryan was the chief guest of honor. His speech was listened to by a dozen other democrats from various places, all of some note in their several vicinities. Next in point of importance came those who rejoice in membership in the Dahlman democracy and last came the table pool, the rank and file of the democracy. Although the night was very late, a dozen other democrats from various places, all of some note in their several vicinities. 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