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THE WORLD AT LARGE THE WORLD AT LARGE.
summary of the Dally Nows

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A cosererexce was held in Washing-
ton on the 19 th between the repub-
lican silver senators and a number of
manufacturers, principally of Pennsil. vania, for the purpose of arriving at
an understanding on which the silver
advocates and the protectionists unite. Senators who were interviewed
with regard to the meeting expressed
the opinion that this was the first note
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editorial, "and throw himself into the
controversy at home, so as to get revenge on his opponents, who have
taken ungenerous advantage of a very
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A DESPERATE DUEL.

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| tleman certainly did make me tired He is out of order, and nothing wil |  |  |  |  |  |
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| suit him. I looked after some things for him myself, but he was dissatist with every thing. The soup didnt suitHie said it was like dishwater |  |  |  |  |  |
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| ${ }^{\text {all. }}$. . Sow , you know very well,", said Shaw, "that we cannot have anything |  |  |  |  |  |
| but the best here. These gentlemen pay for their meals, and they want noth |  |  |  |  |  |
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| who complained of his roast beef. He niways likes his beef rare, and thistime it was too rare for him. He said |  |  |  |  |  |
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| and worrying the waiter. Ididn't mean <br> to fool him; but I knew that the meat | customers, and |  |  |  |  |
| was all right, I also knew that he would ultimately be satisfied. Just think of |  |  |  |  |  |
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| as exhibited at a public restaurant. It happens to be within my personal knowledge that the senator would not dare to open his head in protest if his were to give him hog and nominy for his dinner. He wears the skirts and at the capitol he is a big fellow, and waggers about like a born lordling. It is no wonder that Dick Shaw was ruffed. It would ruffe you or me to frightful degree <br> Diek Shaw, "was the late Senator Ma- |  |  |  |  |  |
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## DEMOCRATIC EDITORIAL AS

 Dear Exine，March 10th， 1896. Dear Edron：－The Kansas Dem－ocratio Editorial Association held it annual meeting in Leteaven horth its last
year．At that meeting the tion was so ohangedag the constitu－
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once，stating whether or not you will
be here．Truly Yours

## Democratic prospects are bright

 ening．Even enthuslastic Repub－ licane are beginning to compre－ walkaway in the coming campaign．Protection leaves the farmer out in the cold and torces him to pay
a big tax on lumber，agricultural implements，clothing，etc．，and yo the Kaneas Republicans insist that protection
this State．
The Republican party is a queer trinity just at present．One part
wants free silver and free trade wants free silver and free trade；
another protection and free silver， and a third，sound money and pro－
tection．A rather refractory three tection，A rather refractory
horse hitch．－Boston Herald． The admiseion of Utah as
State＇adds three mure votes to Electoral college，making 447 hence，it will require 224 Electoral
votes to elect the next President As there is a bill pending for the admission of New Mexico the num
ber may be increased to 450 before the next election，in which bere it will require 226 votes to elect．
Solid sense from Ed．Howe
＂You，have remarked the man who loafs about the street，while bis wife chops the wood at home？Con， gress is very much like such a man．
There are grave matters that Con－ gress should attend to at the pres－ tire attention to trying to get up a fight bet ween the United States and
Spain，or the United States and England．In the excitement fol lowing a war，congressmen hope
that the silliness of congress wil not be noticed．＂ the absurd charge that the gevern ment refuses to pay out silver，the Courant commends Secretary Carlisle＇s words．＂In all the oper
ations of the Treasury departmen during my administration of its af arra the logal tender gold and sil－
yer coins of the United Stateas have yor coins of the United States bave
been treated precisely alike，ex－ cept that greater efforts have been ion than have been made to keep gold coin in circulation．＂

## A the forms，getting the page ready to print，took a handfull o

 type from the tail end of a fire item and by mistake put it against tn the paper it reads like this：＂Th pall bearers lowered the body in the grave－snd it was consigned t grete，for the old wreck has been an eye sore to the town for yearsOf course there was individual los but that was fully covered by in surance．＂The widow thinks th editor wrote the obituary that wa because the lamented partner o years subseription．－Exchange．

## democratic state convin tion，

Delogate State conventions held as follows：
To elect delegates and alternate held at Chicago，III．，July 7tt，1896， Topeka，Kan．， June 3 rd， 1896 ．
To nominate candidates for State officers，the State convention w
be held at Hutebinano day，August 4th， 1896
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ath tlanta Constitution．For the sec ad time－and this time by an in d to take up the House tariff ust as tho Housé refused to adop What the Senate Republicans wan he Houss Repabiicans will no
ave，and what the House Republi ans want those of the Senate wi which swept everything before 1 its triumph was due to its as urance that it could $\quad$ ecoomplish omething in the way of practicl
olief legislation，which the Demo ratic party had not done in th ＇wo years＇inoumbency of the ad
ministration elected at the last pres dential election．The Republi－ can tidal wave was due to the as aduously pushed claims of Demo cratic incompetency，and now tha he Republicans are in power seems that they are less capable o
accomplishing anything in the wa of practicle results than their pr
d $\rightarrow$ ceasors in Congress；for as satisfactory as was the work of th
last Democratic Congress，it leaat did something and if its et fort at relief was a miserable fail
ure it was not becauso something was not done．The Republicans seem hopelessly adrift－without
leader，without a fixed policy，with out promise of doing anything．Th tables have turned and the Repub
ticans who were abusing Democ racy for what it did not do two years ago are now objects of mec
eess criticism of the whole country
the becinninc of the end． The progress of the movemen ing United States Senators wa greatly accelerated yesterday．Sen from the Committee on Election the joint resolution proposing a
amendment to the Constitutio ＂providing for the election of Sena ors by a direct vote of the people
The report was accompanied by The report was accompanied by
statement of the case，couched vigorous and cogent phrases．The enumerated，analyzed and answer－ ecc fully recognized．In fact th matter is treated in a masterly
manner，and though the Senat may take it up with reluctanc obligation to give it consideration The opponents of the propose public apprehension the idea tha the election of Senators by the peo ple would work a subversion of the
principle of state soveregnty．Sen ator Mitchell＇s report brushed this
delusive idea aside as completely as a cyclone clears a prairie．The paople comprise the state，it say in substance，and＂the people，the
qualified electors of the state，＂are the proper mouthpiece of tho sta in the election of Senators．
they are entitled to speak，＂conti they are entitled to speak，cont
ues the Senator tor Oregon in statement of the case，＂then why
not directly for themselves，and
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in State Legislatures？＂There is no answer to the logic of this prop－ osition．The delegation of a nat－
ural power to an artificial agepcy necessarily perverts its use，and the
record of the past aff rds abun－ dant evidence that the worst
sults have followed the practice． The present system of eleotung reason that it implies a distrust the $_{e}$ intelligence of the people．
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and right of the individual voter is hedged about and circumseribed his will manacled，his volition par
aly zed．＂Why should the enlight aly zed．＂Why should the en phegresive people of thie What reason is there in a condition that invests men with the power of choosing their own occupations， their mefhod of living，their school officers，state legislators and Gov－
ernors，and denies them the right of a voice in the selection of Sena－ tore？It is simply an absurdity that has been permitted to con－ of the selfishness of those who have
une profited by it．The action in the
Senate yesterday may，therefore
路 be welcomed as the beginning of
the end of a palpable evil．－Kansas City Star．

A BAD PRECEDENT． The aetion of Governor Bradley， ucky，calling out the troops and taking armed possession of the
State house，was not only wrong State house，was not only wrong
in itself，but is liable to lead to other and greater wrongs as a pre cedent．The law in Kentucky，as statee，requires that the military force shall be used only in the
ast extremity and after aH the po ver of the civil arm of the gov． ernment has boen exhausted in the
effort to pressive the pasco．There bad bean no breuch of the peace a ad not asked for assistance． On the contrary，tho sherif of dity asserted to the last tbat they could prevent any serious breach o he poace and protested againat the
employment of troops．In fact employment of troops．In fact
theso civil officers had shown con they said，by controling the crowd
that they could about the State house，while the
members of the legislature were at tonding to their dutios with a much composure as could be ex lations between the parties and the excitement by which they were
surrounded．The legistature was not a mob nor in any sense in a
riotous condition． The oniy reason Governor Brad－ oy had tor his action was his im foeling．The incliaation of Repub lican officials to use the military iu the South has always been sirong，
and in this instant Governor Bad． ley without provocation，and cer－
tainly without necessity，appealed to the poliey in vogue in the South during the days of reconstruction．
His idea manifestly was to help his party by preventing the elec－ tion of Blackburn and if pissib e
securing the election of a Republ．－ cun to the Senate．In this he fail．
ed．Blackburn would not have been elected if ho had not interfor－ ed，and his interforence did not re
sult in the election of a Republican And in the long run，it cannot doubted that he has hurt his
party，particularly in the South party，particularly in the South
This is a government，national and stata，of civil law．The poople object io millitary government in any form，or to the interterence of
the mulitary in civil government．
Whoever else may look with favor Whoever else may look with favor
on the power of tho sword the masses of the people do not，and
they are still the soverign power in the government．Now will the people of Kentucky submit with
patience to have their capital filled patience to have their capital filled
with soldiers and their represonta． under duress，The reaction will cause in that state．－Kansas City
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