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THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, MARCH 13, 1896.

a competitor for the place at the end of his NO ELECTION IS POS torm. president himself, so that there can be no call for a measure of strength. It is all To say the least, Nebraskans should stand up for Neoraska on this, as on other Lieutenant Governor of Kentucky

Because General Manderson lives west of the Missouri river only places him in the center of the United States, and does not disqualify him in the least, and we who live here with him should rally to his standand and support him like men, neighbors, yea, like brothers. I, for one, am for Gen-eral Manderson first, last and all the time until the national republican convention at St. Louis shall nominate another man, and then I am for that man. Now that we have a candidate in the person of General Man-derson, let us have a Manderson club in every county in the state and let Nebraska stand by him like the immortal 306 stood by Grant in 1889. Respectfully submitted. GEORGE R. CHANEY.

BLUE HILL, Neb., March 11. - To the Editor of Tae Ber: Allow ma to add my name as a commercial traveler to the list of those who billeve that ex-Senator Manderson should receive the support for president of every loyal Nebraskan in the state. I believe the rank and file of commercial travelers appreciate Senator Manderach's ability, for with the years of expe-rience he has had he would make a president that Nebraska would be proud of. Thurston in the senate and Manderson as president would do more to develop the west -and it is time the west had a western man to represent her. Hoping to hear from man to represent det. others, I am your truly. J. L. HOUSTON.

CONVENTION WAS ANTI-CLEVELAND.

District of Columbia Selects Delegates to Chicago. and so was not a factor. The republicans adopted the tactics of breaking the quorum

efforts to break it, it went through with the exception of Edwin Forrest, who was beaten by G. Killeen by three votes. The delegater to go to Chicago are Robert E. work was begun. Mattingly, Frank P. Morgan, John Boyle, William Holmead, George Killeon and E. L. Jordan. During the fight against the combine frequent direct charges were made that its members were hostile to the administration and were in favor of free silver, but they succeeded in c inducting their cam-paign without committing themselves sive sion to the house chamber they raised a proteet. Mayor Julian was asked to see n the general endorsement given the administration in the platform adopted,

The platform endorsed the administration of Grover Cleveland, particularly the bold stand taken on the Venezuelan question, the ennunciation of the Monros doctrine being declared a correct interpretation of true Americanism; expressed sympathy for those engaged in the battle of freedom for the island of Cuba, and cordially indersed the expression of that sympathy contained in the j-int resolutions of the senate and house. made The plank contained in the democratic national platform of 1856 and directed against the know-nothing party of that day was put in the resolutions. This declared that a political crusade in the nineteanth con-tury against Catholic and foreign born citiator zens is contrary to the genus of our in-stitutions and cann't be too severely condemned. There was a significant absence in the platform of any expression on the silver question.

legally unstated while James and Walton were not. It is expected that the adjutant The American Protective association plank general will take a band in case the trouble was not vigorous enough for Mr. Dennis Callaghan, and he made a vigorous but unbreaks out. successful fight to have substituted for it of replutions denouncing the American Protective association in the bitterest language. The endorsement of the admin-istration was received with mingled cheers and hisses and evoked a hot anti-Cleve-land speech from ex-Congressman Turner. who has been practicing law here since his retirement from active participation in Tamlard, Williams, Thompson, Rosch, Elack-burn and a number of special policemen. No attempt was made to clear the senate many hall affairs. obby of the crowd.

PLEDGE THE STATE TO M'KINLEY.

Lincoln Boomers Settle the Question

Mr. Dunlap had not arrived upon the floor or qualified. When this fact became known by a Telegram to the Major. LINCOLN, March 12 .- (Special Telegram.) it served to cool, to a great degree, the ex-

	members constitute a quorum. A symbly may pass on the right of
	pelled sonators, James and Walton,
	their votes recorded, yet it has no
	do so. The United States sonate ia
	tribunal vested with that power.

Requires Seventy for a Quorum.

Scenes of Intense Excitement at the

State House and Special Police

Required to Handle the

Large Crowds.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 12 .- The one

thing that seems to be settled by today's

doings in the joint assembly is that Ken-

SENATORS CAME EARLY.

of the mayor's police, the men who acted as intimidators at the door of the assembly REPUBLICAN MEMBERS DECLINE TO VOTE Member 2010 A state of the second of Senators James and Walton removed from the joint assembly meeting. Boyle declined. About this time the following affidavitt was made in the executive office and filed with Governor Bradley, with an application for military protection:

for minitary projection: FRANKFORT, Ky., March 12.—The affl-ant states that he only a few moments ago, heard Jack Chinn and a policeman, who is now in the rotunga of the capitol, may that when the joint assembly met they would go into the house chamber and take therefrom Dr. A. D. James and J. C. Wal-ton of the senate. C. P. SNYDER.

tucky will have but one representative in the United States senate from March 4, 1897, The action of the senate yesterday in un when Senator Blackburn's term expires, ating James and Walton was taken witho until at least January, 1898, when the next either charges or a trial, or any show of legislature can meet and fill the vacancy. There was no lack of apprehension of reit is believed he will. He raid today: "I will take my seat if my vole will elect a newed danger of an outbreak. Mayor Julian, with a force of police, cleared the rotunda. United States senator."

of mere curiosity hunters, but in the cloak Senator Bill Clark today heard that it rooms and elsewhere were enough men to was contemplated to unseat him in the same have done much harm if the occasion had arisen. Perhaps the apprehension of dif-ficulty tended to produce unusual self-re-straint, and so the scene ended, without straint, and so the scene ended, without bly and voting. The republicans are per-fectly confident tonight that they have the other turmo'l than that of debate. The newly installed republican in the house did votes to elect Boyle. not qualify before the joint assembly met

The Enquirer's special from Frankfort, delegates to the national convention at Chicago. A "combine" slate was fixed up, embracing delegates from the several zec-tions of the city and despite many viscous. ative Kaufman walked down the aisle and began to gather up the papers about his desk. Mr. Dunlap was not present when in the senate who would not vote to unseat two republican senators for every democrat unseated in the house. But these four democrats fell in line for retaliation. If the re-publicans had not been confident that there

was treachery in the democratic ranks, he holds that they would not have even taken up the Dunlap-Kauffman contest. Senator Senators James and Walton, who were unseated by the senate yesterday, were in the house chamber to be on hand when the Goebel and others believe that there will be an extra session called at once after the adjoint session begins. As soon as the democratic leaders found that James and Walton had secured admis-

journment on March 17. DOUGLAS COUNTY M'KINLEY CLUB.

Organization Effected with D. Wheeler as President.

that the men were removed peaceably from the house before the joint assembly assem-bled, in order that all trouble might be pre-The organization of the McKinley forces vented. The mayor refused to do so and said that it was within the power of the house, if it chose to do so, to eject them. Senator Eronston argued for some time with the mayor, but without effect. of Omaha and Douglas county, which was begun at a meeting at the Millard hotel Saturday evening, was completed last evening at the same place. About fifty were The situation looked critical, because the

democrata declared that if an attempt were made by the two ex-members to vote it Daniel H, Wheeler was chosen president of the club and Mel H, Redfield secretary, would surely precipitate trouble. The re-publican leaders asserted that both James and Walton had a right on the floor, and A central committee composed of represen-tatives from each ward, South Omaha and each country precluct was appointed, and a committee to fix a date and select a place some were not slow to say that they would vote in joint session for United States senfor a public demonstration in favor of the preferred candidate. Adjutant General Collier said just now

A platform reciting the qualifications of McKinley for the presidency and declaring that the only difference between the unseating of Kaufman in the house and the declaring vacant of the seats of James and allegiance to his cause was adopted. Walton in the genate was that Kaufman was large from Nebraska to the national con-

vontion. The central committee will meet again next Just before noon the police ordered all Thursday night.

persons in the upper corridors to get below and a dense mass of men gathered in the Fifer Chosen Committeeman CHICAGO, March 12 .- Ex-Governor Fifer lower corridors of the house. A few were still left in the cloak rooms of the house was unanimously elected national committeeman for Illinois by the republican state and senate, and these were slowly forced out and down the stairways. Among those in the senate cloak room were Chinn, Lilcommittee today in place of W. J. Campbell, leceased BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March 12 .- Ex-

When the senate filed into the house thamber to ballot for United States senator, out of politics.

> Afro-American McKinley Club. A large meeting of the Afro-American Mc-

ROENFGEN RAYS IN OMAHA Results of Experiments Just Made at Creighton College. ILLUSTRATIONS BY STEREOPTICON

Large Audience Entertained by the Professors, Who Describe Some of the Qualities of the 1977 New Light.

The X rays have reached Omsha safe and ound, and have come to stay. Last evening Profs. Otten, Mara and Crowley of the Creighton university entertained an audience with the rays, visible and invisible. Geissler tubes, partal vacuum tubes, Crookes' tubes, batteries and induction colls occupied all legality. Wood Duniap has not decided available stage room. A large screen faced whether he will consent to be sworn in, but the audience, on which were projected from the stereopticon numerous illustrations of peal. In that case an order would be issued the work accomplished at the college laboratory in the production of scingraphs.

In his lecture Charles F. Crowley, professor in the medical department of the university, gave an outline of the theory of light, and its analogy to the behavior noticed in the X rays. The stereopticon was pressed into service to illustrate the points explained. He used an illustration from

Shellen to show now the vibrations of a Ky., says: Senator Goebel, the leader for Shellen to show now the vibrations of a Biackburn, says that the democrats believe steel bar could be gradually increased in during the past three years. that Lieutenant Governor Worthing has de-rapidity. While the rate of speed was below rapidity. While the rate of speed was below

sixteen vibrations per second, he said, no sound would be heard, but as soon as this rate was reached one would hear the lowest musical note, and as the rapidity of the vioctaves, till a speed of 3,800 vibrations per second was reached; then the ear was not sufficiently delicate to catch the note. The ibrations still increasing would produce heat all its tickets off the market at a loss of contill they had acquired the velocity of 400,-00,000,000 vibrations per second, and at this point red light would be produced. Then oraffect the silver salt of a photographic plate. He remarked here that as the rapidity of the vibration per second increased, of course, the amplitude of the wave must decrease, and at this point the waves were exceedingly small. He suggested that as the vibrations

increased beyond the actinic speed-that is, the wave length that affected the sensitized from eastern points through to Alaska were plate-one would perhaps be confronted by a magnetic, and then by an electrical effect. bodies opaque to the longer waves of ordinary light.

EXPERIMENTS AT THE COLLEGE.

Soon after Roetgen had presented his fa-The sentiment was expressed that Senator mous memoir to the Physico-Medical society Thurston should be one of the delegates-at-at Wurzburg, investigations on similar lines were begun at Creighton college by Profes-sors Otten, Mara and Crowley, Taking advantage of the observations of previous inuirers, as published in scientific journals, the apparatus was set up and ordinary dry plates were subjected to the action of the mysterious X rays for three and four hours Island, at a time. However, these first experiments seemed to promise but little success. Then a new battery was set up and a fresh stock of extra rapid Cramer dry plates procured. Having wrapped one of them in black paper

upon it, only a small coin made its appear-ance, whilst the whole plate showed distinct traces of chemical action. Concluding that there was most probably question of over--T. P. Kennard called the McKinley meet-ing to order at the Funke opera house to-night, and Morton Smith presided. The stage way not so full of prominent republicans as

about one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness

was enclosed in a heavy leather case, and

the aluminium, showing that aluminium is

After this the time of exposure was

SHORTENED THE EXPOSURE.

the most transparent of the three.

quite distinctly.

WANT THE CALDWELL SCHEDULE. READY WITH A GUARANTEE Kirk's Success Union Pacific Conductors Complain It Has Been Ignored. E. E. Clark, grand chief conductor of the Order of Railway Conductors of America. was in the city yesterday and appeared before the court of Master-in-Chancery Cornish of the Union Pacific this morning. Mr. Clark, together with J. H. Sullivan of Rawlins, and Mr. Woodmansle of Cheyenne, represents the conductors of the Union Pacific in the case now before the master's court.

To a Bee reporter Mr. Clark said yesterday afternoon that all that the conductors wanted was a return to the time schedule which was rdered by Judge Caldwell and which not been adhered to by the managers of the He said the conductors on the Idah and Wyoming divisions were most seriously

affected by the shorter hours which the management of the road had introduced during the last two years, adding that in one instance Judge Caldwell had ordered the road to employ five train crews for operating trains, but that the receivers road had allowed this order to be transed and the fifth train crew discharged He hoped that after the hearing the master would make a favorable report on the apby Judge Sanborn compelling the receivers of the road to adhere to the schedule as

promulgated by Judge Caldwell. When asked as to the general condition of the Order of Rallway Conductors, Mr. Clark replied that the organization was never in better condition. It had quite recovered from the trial it passed through in 1893 and 1894, which were hard years for all forms of organized labor. During those two years his organization had lost over 600 men, but icse losses had more than been made good

Met the Cut of the Gulf.

CHICAGO, March 12 .- Both the Atchison and the Denver & Rlo Grande have met the cuts made by the Union Pacific, Denver & bration increased, one would be brought through all the musical notes, about eleven action of the Denver & Gulf was a surprise to the other roads, as, after the last reduc tion, the rates were restored at the especial request of that line and it was forced to take siderable money. Just why it should repeat the action is not clearly understood here. Reports are being made to the Western ange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, and violet successively would appear. Beyond \$30,000.-000,000 vibrations per second the eye would porceive nothing, but the vibrations would which they are cutting the rates from \$2 to Numerous calls for redemption are being made on the roads.

Only Applies to Through Business. CHICAGO, March 12 .- Some time ago

not subject to the provisions of the transa magnetic, and then by an electrical effect. He called attention to the molecular structure of matter, and the intermolecular spaces, they could sell tickets to Seattle, Tacoma suggesting that cathode and X rays were and other points in that section of the vibrations of such a small magnitude that the amplitude of the wave was less than the measurement of the molecular interspace, and handed down a ruling to the effect that consequently it found there a path through it is only through business to Alaska that is exempt from the agreement. Several roads have been doing quite a business to north Pacific coast points lately on the strength of the permission to ignore the agreement on Alaska traffic.

Snow in Western Nebraska.

The railroad weather reports yesterday showed light snow in the northern and western parts of the state. Along the northern division of the Burlington snow fell at the following places during the night: Grand Island, Central City, Palmer, Greeley Center, Ericson, Burwell, Crete, Fair-mont, Sutton, Harvard, Hastings and Kearney, The fall varied in depth from one to three inches. Washington and Chester were the only places on the south-ern division that were favored. Holdrege, BLOOMINGTON, III., March 12.-EX- Having wapped one of them in black paper Cheeter were the only places on the sourd-Governor Fifer has declined to accept his election as a member of the republican national committee for Illinois, owing to private and professional business, and being the various articles that had been placed in the fall was considerable. In Deadwood amounting to nine inches.

rates were. Gulf Road Makes Some Denials.

DENVER, March 12 .- There is no sign suggested.

Southern Pacific Will Endorse the Bonds of The Sale of His Great Preparan the Central Pacific. CHARTER BROAD ENOUGH TO ALLOW IT Unparalleled in the History of the Huntington's Statement Californians Endorse the Extension Brings Out a Sharp Passage of Words-His **Opponents** All Mercenary.

WASHINGTON, March 12,-The house immittee on Pacific railways today listened to a statement by C. P. Huntington, eimilar to that made before the senate committee in advocacy of a plan of settlement

of the Pacific railway indebtedness. In concluding his address Mr. Huntington remarked extemporaneously that no is the fact that it is a great moneyman was so anxious as he to see the roads saver. The people also know that when pay 100 cents on the dollar, that it was any article makes its appearance upon the last great work of his life-he was the market bearing the stamp of James doing only small things-and he hoped to S. Kirk & Co., it is worth every penny live to see all his affairs on a solid basis. asked for it. We again call the pub-If he equaled the record of his great grand- | lic's attention to the column after colfather he had yet thirty years of life.

A rambling discussion, participated in by Mr. Huntington and members of the committee, consumed half an hour. One of the questions asked by Chairman Powers was whether under the company's plan the Southern Pacific would be able to guarantee the payments. "The Southern Pacific is a solid old com-

pany," Mr. Huntington replied, "and while I would not like to do anything to make pay much money, I would be willing at it should guarantee these payments, because I am so sure it would not be called upon to pay. I am only one of several, but I have been running this thing thirty years and what I say generally goes. I am willing to promise that the Southern Pacific will guarantee these payments." When Mr. Powers inquired if the char-ter of the Southern Pacific, granted by

the Kentucky legislature was broad enough to permit this, Mr. Huntington answered Oh, that is broad enough to do most any thing," and the committeemen laughed. "That is a broad charter and a clean char-ter," he added, "and has about done all we wanted it to do."

Then Mr. Harrison, democrat of Alabama, inquired whether the income from the road during the past ten years would not war-rant a higher rate of interest than 2 per

No, there has got to be a little mar-

gin," was the reply. Another question was whether the com-pany could have met the requirements of the Reilly bill of the last congress, and Mr. Huntington replied: "Oh, no. Yeu might as well tell a drowning man that there is a rail on shore and he can save himself if he will go and get that. That

bill was a financial impossibility." In discussing the public opinion of California, Mr. Huntington said the great majority of the people favored the funding plan, and added: "There are perhaps 100 men in California against us; smart fellows, too, because they have always got a living without working. They have a grievance because they were dismissed from the pay rolis at my suggestion, and they want to get

back, but they won't.' "But is it not significant," Mr. Boatner asked, "that every member of congress from California but one is irrevocably opposed to this plan ?"

"They have a grievance, most of them, was the reply. "One man who ran against Mr. English said when Mr. English came here, that if we had given him a little help he might have come here. We told him we were out of politics." Mr. Huntington was sure the company was not interested in those personal matters and remarked: "I do not want to say what these men tell me, personally," referring to the congressman. Mr. Barham had told him that rates were too high, but did not even know what the

"But the press of California seems to be solidly arrayed against you," Mr. Boatner

"Seven-eighths of the papers are for us,"

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upon the night when Secator Thurston was here, and some of the speakers of that evening wore not called on tonight, although they graced the platform. Those who did speak were: L. L. Austin, O. W. Webster, speak were; L. L. Austin, O. W. Webster, Fred Woodward, A. J. Burnham of Nemaha county, Thomao Smith, "the workingman's friend;" I. M. Raymond, Judge M. B. Rease and E. E. Spencer, The following telegrams were wired to Governor McK'oley:

were wired to Governor McK'oley: Fiftcen handred republicans in mass meet-ing assembled in the capital city of Ne-braska send greeting. They respectfully susrest that 95 per cent of Nebraska re-publicans are first, last and forever for Wil-liam McK'nley, and earnestly request that no compromise borne by self-constituted compromise borne by self-constituted compromise commissioners be entertained by you, except one which will give Ne-braska's sixteen votes at St. Lou's to the nation's favorite son from first to last. The votes are yours. Will you accept them? It was rumored in the city tonight that

It was runnored in the city tonight that C. J. Greene of Omaha and C. H. Morrill of Lincoln had left for Canton, O., to make a comprenise proposition to Governor Me-Kinley

M'KINLEY BOOMERS AT ST. LOUIS. Buckeye Shouters Engage All the

Hotel Rooms in Sight. ST. LOUIS, March 12 .- Within the past four days friends and supporters of Major McKinley of Ohio have secured accommodations for 1,500 people here during the con vention. The Pennsylvania delegation gave up its contract with the Lindell hotel to care 300 people, and the space was eagerly

gobbled up by Ohioans. Then lows gave up accommodations for 300 people and the Mc-Kinleyites also secured them, together with the Marylanders. Aside from this the Mc-Kinley forces have made contracts with the Southern for all the space that hotel would give them, and the same thing has been done at the Lindell, St. James, Laclede, Planters, hostelry where any accommoand at every hostelry wildations could be secured.

PETTIGREW WINS A HARD FIGHT.

Sloux Falls Republicans Favor Him in Their Caucuses.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 12 .- (Special Telegram.) -- After the hardest campaign ever fought in this city or state Senator Petitgrew carried the gaucuses in every ward of the city, and nearly every precinct in the by majorities of 2 to 1. The county combination which had been formed to prent his going as a delegate to St. Louis is killed. Pettigrew came home two weeks ano, and has made a vigorous campaign, speaking in all neighboring school houses. charging his opponents with being railroad lobbyists and advocating free silver. It is

thought he will easily carry the state, and South Dakota will be against McKinley. Michigan Silver Democrats Active. LANSING, Mich., March 12 .- Some twenty five democrats representing various sections of Michigan are holding a free silver conference in secre; at the Hotel Downey to day. George P. Hummer of Holland has prepared an address to the people, which has seen discussed in detail before being made mblic. Its object is the creation of a free silver sontiment strong enough to insure the sonding of a free silver delegation from Michigan to the national convention.

Mckinley Men Are Claiming Georgia. ATLANTA, Ga., March 12 .- The McKinley forces have practically captured the Geor gian vote in the national republican convention. Eight out of the eleven congressional districts have seted so for, and of the sixteen delegates chosen, thirteen are, accord-ing to the statement of A. E. Buck, chair-man of the state executive committee, pledged to McEinley, the other three being for Reed. The First, Seventh and Eleventh districts have not acted.

Two for McKinley from Wiscousin. , Wis., March if.-The repubtriet essembled today and elected as dele-

hand lobby of the house chamber in spite of the exciting times of yesterday. They included Miss Laura Clay, Mrs. J. K. Henry and M. L. Wilson secretary. nd mother of Versailles.

PASSED THE JOURNAL.

Senator Bronston asked that the journal f each house of yesterday be read. An bjection was made to the reading and the hair sustained the objection and said that he had understood that only the journal of the joint assembly should be read.

Bronston made the point that the joint assembly must include the journals of each house. He again made the same argument as on yesterday, that there was no separate journal kept of joint assembly and that it was therefore necessary to have separate journals of each house read in accordance with the law and not that he wished to

telay the taking of the ballot. Mr. Landes said that the joint assembly had no jurisdiction to change or correct had no jurisdiction to change or correct anything that occurred in either house on yesterday and that Bronston had no right to make the request that anything be read but the journal of the joint assembly. He asked the chair to declare the gentleman

ut of order. Mr. Blanford said that the joint assembly had no right to approve or correct any part the journal of the house or senate of yesterday and therefore neither should be read Bronston said: "The time has come when we must understand each other. The journais of the house and senate of yesterday are a part of the journal of the joint assem-He argued at length.

The chair decided that the joint assembly was a separate assembly, distinct from each house, and that the member was only entitled to have read proceedings of the joint

After more wrangling, Salver, democrat moved that the reading of the journal of the joint assembly be dispensed with. Agreed to, Before the cail of the roll on the bailot was begun. Senator Bronston stated that be understood that there was stationed in the corrider a platoon of police, he supposed for the purpose of preserving peace and good order. He continued: 'I ask why certain persons now on the floor of this house are school.

here. I ask this, first, ar a request, and second, as a motion that every one he ex-cluded from the floor of this house save nembers of the joint assembly, officers and

Mr. Barnett made the point that the moion was out of order. The chair said he thought the motion was

out of order, but he would put it to the asembly anyway

BROKE THE QUORUM.

The republicans refused to vote, with the ntention of breaking a quorum. Edringion voted with the democrats for the motion, as tid Poor. The chair announced that no poorum had voted, and the motion was lost. did Poor. The presiding officer announced that he was still of the opinion that seventy members constituted a quorum and would so rule. and that in all ballots for semitor seventy members must be voting to insure election. Senator Bronston asked that the sergeant-at-arms of the senate be allowed to exclude those not entitled to seats in the assembly (Cries of "sit down"). This angered the speaker and he should that "he had asked for peace and had begged for peace." The chair ordered the call of the roll which

showed 130 members present. There were only two pairs. The ballot resulted Blackburn, 51; Carlisle, 12; Buckner, 1. The republicans and Populist Poor refered to vois and the chair declared no election.

Upon motion the assembly adjourned until worrow. The democrats are much pleased with the

of Lieutenant Governor Worthington ay's joint assembly and say if seventy fued to a small section of the roof. It was a today's joint assembly and say if seventy votes are required for a quorum, as sinted by that there will be no electice, this post mated at \$25.

Republicase leaders still declare that a majority of those present is a querum. Eoth began last Sunday and will continue ever sides seem delighted that there was no night during this week and next. Evangel trouble of any kind.

BOYLE'S FRIENDS CONFIDENT.

CINCINNATI, March 12 .- A special to the Commercial Gazette from Frankfort, Ky., ays: St. John Boyle will be elected United 143.91 The second of the mational convention D. F. States senator. This will certainly be done for resisting an officer, were yesterday for resisting an officer, were

distinctly. As the contrast showed that the John W. Long is president of the club chemical action had been quite intense, the time of exposure, in the next trial, was not Manderson Club Meeting.

only shortened to one hour, but at the same time the voltage sent into the primary was reduced from sixteen to ten. The result was There will be a meeting of the Third Ward Manderson (colored) club at 114 South Fourteenth street Monday night, March 16. negative of remarkable definition in the entral portion and of great indistinctness P. E. Clinch is chairman of the club along the edges. As this seemed to point to an insufficient spreading of the rays, the Another District for Morton.

PORT HENRY, N. Y., March 12 .- The next plate was placed at a distance of four Twenty-third congressional district conven-

inches instead of two, from the tube. The appearance of the developed negative clearly tion, held here today, endorsed Morton for president, and State Treasurer Colvin and Assemblyman Sears of Franklin county as delegates to the St. Louis convention. showed the correctness of the reasoning This negative is moreover of special interest in as much as it brings out plainly the dif-ference of effect which different substances have upon the X rays. A brass disphragm

Deaths of a Day. NEW YORK, March 12 .- Rev. Elliott D. Tompkins, for twenty-three years rector of St. James Protestant Episcopal church at Long Branch, died at his home there today, thin plate of platinum. The developed

aged 60 years. KANSAS CITY, March 12 .- A special to the Star from Fort Scott, Kan., says: Ex-Lieutenant Governor Melville J. Salter died at his home near this city at 4 o'clock this pressed them, but the brass diaphragm had at his home near this city at 4 o'clock this morning of la grippe, after a brief illness. Governor Salter has been one of the most active politicians in Kansas. He was elected active politicians in Kansas. Thomas AMESBURY, Mass., March 12 .- Mrs.

George Hills, proprietrese of the noted Oceanview house at Salisbury beach, died today, aged 72.

Demorest Medal Contest.

A declamatory contest for a Demorest medal was held at the Second Prosbyterian medal was held at the Second Presbyterian church last evening by the young people of the Sunday school. The six contestants were: Miss Maggie Bixton. Eva Jardine, Thurme Lunbeck, John Williams, Arthur Delaney and Miss Maud Gray. The prize was won by Miss Gray, who delivered a declamation entitled "A Vision of Prohibi-tion." The medal was delivered to the winner by Mrs. Wood, president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union. In a short speech commending the ability of the elocutionists. The evening's entertain-ment was interspersed with music and reci-tations by the infant class of the Sunday school.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Miss Fuller will give recitations at Unity burch, Seventeenth and Cass streets, Saturday evening.

The women of the First Presbyterian church will give a turkey dinner from 12 to 2 o'clock this afternoon.

to 2 o'clock this afternool. The Sixth Ward Republican club will hold a meeting at Idlewild hall, Twenty-fourth and Grant streets, Saturday night for the making arrangements for the and Grant streets, Saturday night for the the streets and finally three fingers of a grown man were exposed for thrity-five minutes and the bors primaries. W. B. Sinclair, charged with stealing \$20 worth of lead pipe from a house belonging

to the Portland Savings bank, was bound over to appear in the district court by Judge Gordon yesterday, his bould being placed at \$1,000

A program arranged for the "Birthday Reception" to be given by the Young People's society of Unity church Saturday even-ing, includes recitations by Mrs. Matheson and Miss Fuller, vocal and instrumental music by Miss Roeder and Miss Coe.

The wife of Rev. J. T. M. Morrison, the ex-pastor of the Zion Baptist church, left for hor home in Suillyan, Ind., last evening Mr. Morrison said that he did not expect to leave the city for the present, as he had the pastorato of another church in view.

A fire alarm was turned in last evening shortly before 8 o'clock, occasioned by a small blaze at 1724 Izard street. It was easily extinguished. The damage is esti-

Revival meetings at the First Christian church at Twentleth and Capitol avenue began last Sunday and will continue every ist M. E. Harlan is conducting the meet-ings. He is a strong preacher and is stir-

ring up much interest.

Jeseph Gath and the members of the Benda family, who were arrested several days ago

cathode and plate the anode nearest to the sensitized plate. The time of exposure varies with the strength of the current, no less than will the nature of the articles to her place at present. be photographed. A good negative was ob-tained by an exposure of one minute, though in cases where the rays are made to pass through the objects of considerable thick-ness, hardly less than five minutes will do. The experimental portion of the program was under the direction of Profs. Otten and

Mara. Investigations will be continued at the college laboratory and the Omaha public may rest assured that should any improve-ment be discovered in the technique of the operations it will be advised of the new

Champion Mixed Wrestler.

Dan C. Sullivan of Grand Island and the hampion mixed wrestler of the state, is in he city and anxious for a match. Sullivan the city and anxious for a match. Suffying is a big fellow and very likely looking. He stands 6 feet 1½ inches in his stockings and weighs something like 219 pounds. He is ready and anxious to meet any man in this or any of the adjoining states for gate receipts or a reasonable stake.

restored after the former reduction at its especial request, and that it was forced to take its tickets off the market at considerloss. The Gulf road officials also deny that brokers are now supplied with large stocks of cut rate tickets and say that they are being sold only over the counters of the company.

Tourist Rates Remain Unchanged. ST. LOUIS, March 12 .- At the meeting tere of the Western Passenger association the transmissouri lines agreed on a basis for summer tourist rates to Colorado points. The question of readjusting rates from the ouri river to Colorado common pointe was discussed by the transmissouri lines, but no action was taken.

Railway Notes and Personals. C. A. Rutherford, general agent of the Rock Island, is in Chicago. developed negative showed that the rays had passed almost unchanged through the leather case

General Agent Nash of the Milwaukee re turned yesterday from Chicago. Hon. Church Howe of Nemaha county

as a caller at the Burlington headquarters yesterday.

Traveling Passenger Agent Richardson of the Pennsylvania came in from Chicago yesterday. M S. Giles, traveling passenger agent of

containing the sensitized plate, and across them was laid a pair of steel forceps. The the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railaluminium and zinc were of the same thick way, is in town. neos, whereas the glass was twice the thick

Henry T. Oxnard of New York, one of the ness of the other two. On the developed roprietors of the Oxnard Beet Sugar som-any, called on a number of railway ofnegative the forceps do not appear at all on the zinc; they appear tolerably distinct on ficials yesterday. the glass, but more than twice as distinct on

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Postmaster Euclid Martin left for Chicago last evening.

phortened considerably in each experiment A lead pencil and two pieces of meat, one S. W. Lindsay left for Chicago last night, to be gone a week.

containing a number of pins and the other some shot were placed on a plate and ex-Mr. and Mrs. Remer of Deadwood are mong the hotel arrivals. posed for fifteen minutes. On developing the plate it was found that the rays had

E. W. Gideon and wife are registered at the Barker from Creston, Ia.

passed through the pencil, graphite and all; they had partly found their way through J. E. Wilbur, cashier of the Omaha Savings bank, left for Chicago last evening. Gould C. Dietz left for Sheridan, Wyo., ast evening, to be absent a short time.

the meat containing the pins, but were ar-rested by the other piece containing the shot, this piece being an inch in thickness, whereas the former was only half an inch. After various other experiments, a mouse Thirty-one members of "The Merry World" ompany are making the Barker their headwas placed on a box containing a Seeds' dry plate. The tube was excited for thirty-five quarters.

W. S. Lavine and wife and A. Concors and wife are registered at the Barker from minutes by a current of about six volts. The developed plate showed that only the heavier New York. ones of the head and legs had proved an

Superintendent Deuel of the union depot. Denver, who has been in the city for some time past, left for home last evening. Ed Leenard of this city received a tele-gram yesterday stating that his mother, who lives in Albany, N. Y., was dangerously ill. when developed the plate showed the bones

In these experiments different positions He left on an evening train.

and combinations of poles were tried. Some plates were placed directly under the cathode, a position which seems to have been chosen Miss Lizzle Weimer, Miss Irene Bentley, Miss Hattie Moore and Miss May Donahue are a quartette of ladies stopping at the most investigators; yet others were placed Barker, and register from New York. by most investigations, yes others were plated alongside the opthode and showed equally good results. It some the ordinary method of making the platinum disc, the cathode was followed, yet equally good negatives Mrs. J. A. Burket of Burlington, Ia., mother of Coroner Burket, is in the city on a short visit to her son. She way ac-companied by her niece, Miss Blanche Pin-

were obtained by making one of the points the negative pole. The best arrangement, however, seeing to be to make the disc the ney, of the same city. Miss Mary Sanford of the High school teaching force has been compelled to ask for relief from duty on account of ill-health. Her classes have been divided between the ther teachers and no one will be assigned

At the Murray: Lee Campbell, Cincinnati;

W. F. Evans, A. A. Graham, R. O'Rourke, Topeka; S. H. Graves, Shelton, Neb.; C. E. Blake, Philadelphia; E. B. Osborn, Nev York; E. O. Hostetler, city; W. G. Whitmore Valley; R J. Martin, Chicago; G. R. Wil-liams, Berson; H. G. Reed, Portland; L. B. Kiper, Lancaster, Pa.; Colonel R. L. Livingiton, Elkhorn.

Nebraskans at the hotels are: J. C. Robin Nebraskans at the boles are: J. C. Robin-son, Waterloo; F. Carroll, Stanton; F. M. Rawlin, Randolph; A. G. Fisher, G. A. Eckles, Chadron; F. A. Kennedy, Fullerton; J. T. Arrostrong, Beatrice; J. T. Wiesman, Lincoln; J. H. Craiger, Norfolk; C. E. Bron-ner, Lincoln; M. J. Rooney, Battle Creek; D. Moore, Pierce; Victor Reed, Fullerton; P. J. O'Neill Battle Creek; John Walliern all of them.

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"There was a rather warm passage at arms between Mr. Arnold of Pennsylvania and Mr. Johnson of California, when Mr. out it. Johnson asked Mr. Huntington to specify Waltham

what were the grievances to which he referred "Johnson wants a bill of particulars," Mr. Arnold observed jocularly. "He is after a campaign fund."

This irritated Mr. Johnson, who declared with some warmth that he was not after any campaign fund, that he was perfectly fa-

millar with all the situation, and did not care to have the dirty linen of California washed in congress. Mr. Arnold said the local business of California need not prevent a fair judgment of the relations between the government and the Pacific roads, and the hearing ended.

Irrigation Matters.

Over a hundred columns, forty pages and five hundred inches of original illustrations published in every issue of the irrigation magazine, "Arid America." The most valuable matter on irrigation subjects published. Illustrations of irrigated orchards, ranches canals, homes in western America, scene in the great gold camps of Colorado and Rocky mountain views. Every month for a sample copy to "Arid America," Denver

They Were Refused Licenses. The Board of Fire and Police Commis sloners met in special session last night to listen to the hearing on two protests against the issuance of liquor licenses. One was against Nick Yager, the Farnam street sa-loon keeper, who desired to open another saloon at 1635 North Twentieth street, and the other was against W. W. Thompson, who wished to locate at 113 South Sixteenth street. The latter case was shortly dis-posed of, as three of the thirty persons who signed the petition testified on the witness stand that they were not freehold-ers. The board held that under such cir-cumstances it could issue no license. The application of Nick Yager was re-fused, as it was decided by the board that the location was too near a school house, it being but a block away. listen to the hearing on two protests against Are prompt, safe and certain in result. The genu-tue (Dr. Peal's) never disappoint. Sent anywhere \$1.60, Sherman & McConneil Drug Co., 113 Dodge street, Omaha. Net.

Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium Exhibition. The members of the Young Men's Chris tian association sympasium gave an exhi-bition last evening. The exercises included

bition last evening. The exercises included exhibitions of the bar-bell drill, horse, in-dian club, tumbling, dumb bell, parallel bars and horizontal bar work. The features of the evening were the heavy weight lift-ing by Dan P. Baldwin, fancy club swing-ing by C. S. Meyers and high kicking by H. E. Kinney, Music was furnished by the Association Junior brass band.

t. Andrew's Brotherhood.

St. Andrew's Brotherhood of St. John's Episcopal church held a brotherhood meet ing last night at the Trinity cathedral ing has hight at the Trinity cathedral, the meeting being in charge of Director Thomas. There was a large attendance, The meeting was largely occupied with iddresses from D. S. Callaway of Trinity athedral, J. R. Daily of St. Barnabas' burch and Rev. Irving Johnson of South Dmaha.

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