ARRANGEMENTS EXCELLENT.

The preliminary arrangements of this cor

Pleased at Pawnee City.

thert Sketches of the Lives of the Men

Who Lend the Ticket.

John H. MacColl was born in the county

n the unorganized territory now known

as Dawson county. He engaged in farming

and stock raising for many years. Mr.

MacColl and his business associates erected

he first flouring mill in that county in 1881.

estate and other commercial ventures. Since he first came into the state he has resided

n the same locality, near Lexington, and is

ow living on the same piece of land he

cars he was clerk of Dawson county and a number of the legislature, in the house in

877, at the time Hon. Alvin Saunders was lected United States senator. Two years

igo he was a candidate for the gubernatorial nomination, but was defeated in the con-ention by Tom Majors, who was sub-

equently defeated by Governor Holcomb

the polls. He is a Knight Templar and

Shriner; also a Scottish Rite Mason and Helong republican. He has always been

argely engaged in agriculture and is an arrest, progressive citizen of the state.

Hon, Orlanda Tefft was born at Elgin, Ill., in 1843. He was educated in the public schools and in an academy located at the place of his birth. He came to Nebraska

ass county. In 1867 he purchased a farm of 489 acres near that place, on which he still lives, and which he has reduced to a high state of cultivation. Like his father before him, he has been a prominent factor

n Cass county politics for many years, and

over since he has had any political career, has been an ardent, earnest republican, and

very few state conventions of the party have met without him being present. He was

fall of 1894, in which body he was an influential and hardworking member.

ie has siways been a stalwart republican

te office as Moore's deputy and has proved

most excellent executive officer. Mr. Heal-ind is married, the father of several chil-

ren and at present resides in Lincein. He as always been a loyal republican and is

Ontario, June 3, 1851. Upon reaching his majority he removed to Harlan county

and took up a homestead near Alma In 1879

an abstract office at Alma, continuing in

but business until he was elected secretary of state two years ago. In politics he has

A. S. Churchill was born on a farm in Eric county. New York, February 2, 1841, and removed with his parents to Wisconsin in 1845. He commenced the practice of his profession at Atlantic, in.,

where he remained until his removal to Omaha in January, 1885. He cast his first vote for Grant for president and has

over since been a republican. He held but one office previous to his election to the

position of attorney general two years ago that of city clork of Atlantic, Ia.

Henry R. Corbett was born in Trenton, linton county, Ill., in 1864. His father, who was a Presbyterian minister, moved to Ne-

rasks in 1878 and engaged in the mercantil

business at Nelson, Nuckolls county. He was sent to the old home of his mother in

Vermont to be educated, but the illness o his father compelled the young man to re

d finally completed the last year of hi

minated he was superintendent of the ic schools-at York.

Robert Ryan was born in Washington

county, New York: July 27, 1842. He was admitted to practice in the supreme court of Iowa in December, 1867. He removed to this state in 1882, locating at Lincoln, and

practiced his profession continually until appointed as one of the supreme court com-missioners of this state in 1893.

Moses P. Kinkaid was born on a farm in

dagnolia county, West Virginia, January 24.

1851, and with his parents resided in that

ounty and Grove county, Pennsylvania, antil 1869, when the family removed to

Henry county, Illinois. In 1874 he entered the law department of the University of Michigan, graduating in 1876. He first com-

menced the practice of his profession in his home county in Illinois, but removed in 1880 to Pierre, S. D. He only remained there a

months, however, when he removed

O'Neill, in this state, where he has reside

since. He was appointed to a position of the bench in his district in April, 1887, i

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n territorial days and settled at Avoca,

intion were more complete and elaborate

The noon recess was a busy period for the delegates, as it was the final rallying of forces previous to the roll call, which was expected when the convention reconvened. At 1:30 o'clock, however, there was no discernible change in conditions. The friends of the three leading candidates for governor each claimed that the situation Mcklejohn, 21612; Hayward, 11012; Adams, was becoming more favorable for their candidate, but all agreed that one or two SPERCH FROM THE NEXT GOVERNOR. mosphere and develop an indication of the

The Doublas county delegation caucused at the Lincoln hotel. They agreed on Judge Osborne of Blair as their candidate for presidential elector from the Second district and A. C. Foster of Omaha as elector-at-They selected Richard O'Malley the Third ward, A. J. Lent of the Fifth ward and A. R. Kelly of South Omaha as members of the state central committee from Douglas county and agreed on F. F. Roose of Omaha as their candidate for regent of the State university. The Balch-Churchill matter was not brought up and was stated that the delegation would fight that proposition out in the convention. The committee on platform and resolutions was in session during the recess. It is an-nounced that it will simply submit a very brief document endorsing the St. Louis plat-

form without comment. convention was again convened at Although many delegates were still absent the Glee club contributed a selection while the stragglers were assembling. The report of the committee on credentials was presented by Covell of Douglas, in the ab-sence of the chairman. It seated the Peebles delegation from Thurston county, and was adopted without argument. C. A. Atkinson of Lancaster moved that

the convention proceed to ballot on candidates in the order of the call, no nominating speeches to be made. The roll was called on governor, Adams county leading of with 19 votes for Adams. The call proceeded without applause until Buffalo's 19 votes were registered for MacColl. The vote of Douglas county was: MacColl.

62; Meiklejohn, 15; Hayward, 19; Moore, 15; Filley, 12; Richards, 2. This was a fair sample of the vote of half the delegates. The vote was divided among the candidates and the counties that voted

olidly were exceptions.

Hall county gave each of the six candidates 2 votes. Lancaster county gave votes to MacColl and 10 each to the other candidates, including Tom Majors. The result of the Erst ballot for governor

was announced as follows: MacColl, 269\2: Meiklejohn, 206\2: Hayward, 116; Moore, 157; Adams, 154; Filley, 126; Majors, 25; Richards, 2; Whitehead, 1 ADOPTED THE PLATFORM.

The report of the committee on resolu-tions was presented while the secretaries were tabulating the ballot. It was read by E. K. Valentine. In full it is as fol-

The republicans of Nebraska in conve

The republicans of Nebraska in convention represented affirm their faith in the principles eminclated in the platform adopted by the national convention at St Louis; the platform of a party not ashamed of its record and compelled to abandon no article of its ancient faith.

Chief among these standard principles is a protective taril, that cares for every American interest and secures the highest good for American labor; a reciprocity that, while seeking out the world's murkets for our surplus products, will never yield up a single day's wage that belongs to the American workman; a sound dollar, as sound as the government, and as untarnished as its flag; a dollar that is good not only at home, but good wherever trade goes—as good in the hands of a farmer or a workingman as in the hands of a capitalist, a manufacturer or a corporation.

poration.

A foreign policy that respects the American flag and causes it to be honored abroad; that embodies the sympathy of the American people in the struggle of their oppressed neighbors for liberty and self-government and that jealously resents any and all enerouchments of the military powers of the old world upon the territory of any American republic.

A dohestic policy that accords fair treatment and generous recognition to the veterans of the union army, that gives them

ment and generous recognition to the vete-rans of the union army, that gives them preference, wherever practicable, in public employment; that suffers no union soldier, his widow or orphan, to be deprived of a pension, regularly granted, without due notice and an investigation as thorough and as invarial as that upon the failure of which the pension was originally con-

That provides a revenue sufficient for and that restores our merchant

peace, and that restores our merchant marine.

The republicans of Nebraska most heartily endorse the nomination of their first choice, William McKinley of Ohio for president and of Garrett A. Hobert of New Jersey for vice president, and pledge them their enthusiastic and undivided support. They favor state legislation, with proper restrictions, for the safety and protection of the people, under which mutual insurance commandes may be organized. The valued policy act should not be repealed or modified in any way that will destroy the equity of its provisions.

The educational lunds of the state should be layested to the last possible dellar in invested to the last possible dollar in a securities specified in the constitution

preference being given to state and county bonds:

They heartily endorse the action of congress in making an appropriation for a government exhibit at the Transmississippi exposition in 188, and fayor a liberal contribution from the state trensury to promote the objects of the exposition, to make it an honor to the state and worthy of the section that it will represent.

The platform was adopted without debate

SIGNS OF THE BREAK. It was evident from the equal manner in which many counties had divided their votes that the first ballot had not registered the bona fide strength of the candidates. More interest was manifested on the second ballot, and the convention forces began to seek their natural alignment. There were no material changes, however, until Douglas county was reached, where Mr. Meiklejohn gained 11 votes. As the call proceeded it became apparent that this was also a dummy

Laucaster county still made an even division of its 71 votes. There were so many lesser interests at stake that each seemed religionant to break the spell. The final count was: MacColl, 279; Mcklejohn, 2394; Hayward, 1194; Moore, 141; Adams, 146; Filley, 106; Majors, 25; Whitehead, 1. There were some indications of a tendency

break away on the third ballot. Hay ward's strength began to wane, his strength being divided between MacColl and Meikeljohn. The count gave: MacColl. 204; McKlejohn, 297¹/₂; Hayward, 119¹/₂; Adams, 119; Moore, 106; Filley, 103; Majors, 25; Whitehead

At the beginning of the fourth ballot Adams county induced a cheer by casting eighteen votes for MacColl. MacColl also gained in Cass. Burt and Cuming and the enthusiasm of his friends ran high. Douglas county gave MacColl seventy and Meikelfohn thirty-one on this ballot and Tom McVittle of Omaha called for a poll of the delegation. This was agreed to after some objection, and on the poll the vote was. MacColl, 74; Meikelfohn, 224. The remaining votes were divided among the other candidates. The vote of Lancaster county was unchanged and the continued hedging of the delegation was hissed by the galleries. The ballot showed slight additional gains for MacColl and Meiklejohn. The figures were: Mac Coll, 366; Meiklejohn, 313; Hayward, 1361; Adams, 52; Moore, 80; Filley, 81; Majors, 25.

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As the roll was called for the fifth time MacColl sentiment was in evidence. It ran riot when Cass county east its solid twenty-six votes for MacColl. The call proceeded with much confusion and the repeated demands from the chair for order were scarcely heeded. Captain Palmer of Douglas demanded that better order should be preserved and was informed by the chair that if they would inject a little harmony that if they would inject a little harmony into the delegation the convention would proceed more easily. Then Douglas county cast 196 votes for MacColl and ten for Mei-klejohn. Filmore county voted solidly for MacColl and Gage county changed its thirty-six votes from Filley to MacColl. The stam-pede had begun and cries of "get in the band wagon" schoed from the galleries. Eight Jefferson county votes changed from Malklejohn to MacColl and Johnson county got into line for MacColl with fourteen votes. Lancaster county still hedged. It divided its vote evenly between the two leaders, the odd vote going to MacCell. The climax was reached when Nemaha was

county delegation would meet at the Lincoln hotel immediately after adjournment.

The motion to adjourn was lost, but a subsequent motion to adjourn to 1:30 prevalled.

DURING THE RECESS.

DURING THE RECESS Washington county vote followed suit. Washington county went solid for MacColl and the excitement was intensified. Then Burt and ftichardson wheeled into line and MacColl was nominated. Then came the histling to get into the band wagon. Douglas county changed five more votes to MacColl and hundreds of votes united in shouting the name of Netraska's next governor. The vote was announced: MacColl, 694 Meiklejohn, 2164; Hayward, 1104; Adams, 20; Moore, 5; Filley, I.

SPEECH FROM THE NEXT GOVERNOR.

Then the crewd broke loose. A dozen delegates moved that the nomination be made unanimous. It was carried with a whoop, and then MacColl walked down the aisle and was lifted to the stage. He was introduced by the chairman as the next governor of Nebraska, while the delegates again vented their enthusiasm in prolonged

applause. He said in substance:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention: I hever in my life realized the poverty of our language to express sentiments as I do at this moment. I am not a speechmaker, but I believe I am an honest citisen of Nebraska and a regulation whose republication has never besu affected by political defeats. If you want a candidate who can prance upon the grand stand, I think you have made a mistake. But if you want a governor who will attend to the duties or his office, you have, I think chosen wisely, Gentlemen, I can only thank you in the simple words. "I

Meiklejohn was then called for and he occlived an equally flattering reception. He the verdict of the convention for the republican party. He was there to pledge to that party his most loyal sup-port and his untiring efforts for the success of their nominee. Coming to the national campaign, the speaker declared his belief that when the battle had been fought and the smoke had cleared away, the principles of the party would again have been en

dorsed by the nation.

The next cry was "Hayward," and his greeting was not less hearty than that which was accorded his successful competitor. He

said:

I certainly want to thank the true friends who supported me today. They were in the convention, but there were not enough of them. I want to say that there is no shadow of doubt of the election. We shall carry the election. I do not wish to say much in this super-heated hall, but I shall have more to say during the campaign and at its close we will roll up in Nebraska a majority of 25,000.

Then the crowd yelled for Adams, but Tou.

Then the crowd velled for Adams, but Ton-Majors ascended the stage to declare that he was confident of the success of the ticket, as the people would never make the same mistake as they did two years ago. ORLANDO TEFFT CHOSEN.

It requires some time to quiet the convention and then the roll was called on lieutenant governor. Orlando Tefft and C. L. Richards were the only candidates, and Tefft's nomination was indicated before the ballot was half over. The figures were: Tefft, 708; Richards, 349.

On motion of a delegate from Thayer the nomination of Orlando Tefft for Heutenant covernor was made unanimous. Cries for lefft were made without avail, and the hairman declared the call of the roll on sec tary of state. On motion of a Hartan county delega-

the nomination of J. A. Piper for that of fice was made unanimous, and the noming esponded to loud calls. He said: "Gentlemen of the Convention: I know you are not here to listen to speeches. romise you that my next term of office, I elected, will be as satisfactory as the first

Orlando Tefft was then introduced by the chairman as the next lieutenant governor of Nebraska. He said: "The first words I say shall be to thank you in the name of Cass county for placing one of her citizens, for the first time, or

the state ticket."

He found that the confusion was so great and the calls for roll call so loud that he waved his hand and retired. HEDLUND WINS AT LAST.

The roll was then called for auditor, the candidates being: P. O. Hedlund of Pheips county, William Geddes of Hall, John Mc-Clay of Lancaster, J. M. VanDuyn of Sa-line, George A. Eckles of Dawes, and R. F. Troth. The votes were generally distrib uted, few delegations casting a solid vote. inty vote 28; Geddes, 43; McClay, 35; Eckles, 2; Van-Duyn, 8. There was no choice on the first ballot, which resulted Hediund, 256; Geddes. current expenses and the maintenance of ballot, which resulted Hediund, 256; Geddes the public credit; that allows no excuse for 181; McClay, 270; Eckles, 162; VanDuyn increasing the national debt in times of 112; Troth, 79. It was now 5:30 o'clock and some of th

delegates in the rear of the hall wanted to adjourn, but they were quieted by the ma jority and the roll call was repeated. I resulted: Hedlund, 32114; McClay, 32215 Troth, 32; Eckles, 97; Geddes, 153; VanDuyn

There was no choice and the secretar proceeded to call the roll on the third bal lot. There had been made an earnest effor to force an adjournment but without avail and the ballot proceeded amid great confu sion and wild applause for gains made by McClay and Hedlund. Before the vote wa announced the convention became involve In a general turmoil. Delegates rose to change their votes and the chairman refuse to recognize any one until after order was restored. This occupied ten minutes and then a poll of the Gage county delega was called for. C. L. Richards raised the point of order that the delegation had voted unchallenged and that a poll was not after-ward in order. He also asserted that votes could not be changed after the roll had been completed. He was overruled by the chairman on the ground that each convention we a law unto itself. The confusion was continued, some delegates calling for a verification of the roll call, while others demanded that the vote be announced. C. L. Richards regained the floor, but was unable to make uself heard. Half a dozen other speaker. had no better luck. The delegates were growing restless and disposed to ignore the authority of the chairman. Finally the chairman ordered a verification of the rol call and C. L. Richards moved that no changes be allowed. The motion prevailed and the call proceeded. It was interrupted by a motion to adjourn, which was defeated and then the call was suspended until the delegates were seated. It was evident that the third ballot had very nearly nominated Hedlund and the field was fighting for de lay. It had settled down to a desperate finish between Hedland and McClay, and the Lancaster delegation was determined to make their candidate, but they failed for

the verified roll call resulted: 590½; McClay, 451½; Geddes, L. It was a curious coincidence that the vote of Washington county, which made MacColi also made Hedlund. The fact that it was long past the upper hour did not prevent Heillund's

enthusiastic followers from calling him to the stage. He said that it was no common nor to nominate a man twice for the sam office in the same day and promised if elected his administration of the office would be satisfactory to all parties. After the contest for auditor was settled the convention took a recess to 8:15 o'clock.

TOUGH FIGHT IN PROSPECT. At the beginning of what was expected be the closing session of the convention it was the general impression that the fight on treasurer, which was next on the pro-gram, would be one of the most stubbornly contested struggles of the convention. The provious proceedings had not simplified the situation, and aithough McNish's friends were more confident than ever, it was the general belief that no one would be within sight of the nomination on the first ballot. Balch's managers elaimed that he would appear among the leaders on the first bal-lot and develop unexpected strength there lot and develop unexpected strength thereafter. The recess had been occupied in an
effort to bead off McNish, whose apparent
strength had consolidated the field against
him. This and the fact that the delegates were weary with the heat and excitement of the day, made them late in arriving, and

it was nearly 9 o'clock when the gavel fell. The roll call was immediately ordered for treasurer. Ten candidates were named, the fight being close among the leaders. Doug-las county passed and when it was again called J. S. Miller called for a poll of the delegation. It resulted: Balch, 20; Me-Casey, 2. This made the hallot: McNish, 2001g; Casey, 2. This made the hallot: McNish, 2001g; Casey, 213; Brooks, 1021g; Raich, 177; Jewett, 116; Irey, 151g; King, 861g; Younger, 71; Albright, 231g; Helmer, 30.

CHANGING TO CASEY. On the second ballot Hitchcock county with called and Tom Majors cast its vote for MacColi. The MacColi delegates were on their feet cheering and throwing up their example and Lancaster swelled Casey's vote hats. The tide toward MacColl continued by six additional. Polk county switched

the delegates ccatinued to sing until the count was announced. This was Casey's round, and the vote resulted. Casey, 829; McNish, 244; Brooks, 78; Balch, 180; Albright, 25; Jewett, 122; Younger, 59; Irey, F; King, 4.

Casey's name was in the air as the third allot was ordered. The votes from Eur. was ordered. falo county went from Jewett to Casey and Case gave Casey its full twenty-ix votes. Greeley went to Casey and Hall followed with its solid vote. Casey continued to gain, and as the call proceeded, he began to look like a winner. Then Lancaster wheeled into line with its seventy-one votes and Rock and Saline followed sult; so did nu-merous other countles and Webster county withdrew Albright's name in Casey's favo free Younger's name and changed to Case; Jewett did the same and Knox county changed its eleven votes to Casey. The point that votes could not be changed after they had once been announced was raised and sustained. Douglas gave Casey forty. Batch seventy and McNish six and Gage threw its entire forces to Casey. The bai-lot was: Casey, 607; McNish, 262; Balch, 102; Brooks, 22; Jewett, 34; Younger, 28. While this was being tabulated the dele-

gates became playful again. The sang "Rally Round the Flag." pit reverberated with "Glory, Glory Halle The combined effect was something tartling, and it merged into a hearty cheewhen the vote was announced. nanimous and Casey briefly expressed his thanks.

George A. Brooks was also called to the platform and pledged his best efforts to aid in the election of the nominee.

THREE RENOMINATED. The roll was then ordered on superintendent of public instruction. A motion to name Henry R. Corbett by acclamation was objected to, but it was all the same, for the vote for Corbett was practically unanimous Gage and Otoe counties cast five votes for Mrs. T. K. Sudborough of Omaha, but Doug-las voted its full strength for Corbett. The vote was: Corbett, 994; Henderson, 57; Mrs. Sudborough, 5; Waterhouse, 1.
Atkinson of Lancaster moved that the

nominees be empowered to select the chair-man, vice chairman, secretary, assistant ecretary and treasurer of the state central nmittee. It was carried and Mr. Corbett was given an opportunity to briefly express his thanks for the renomination.

A. S. Churchill had but little opposition

for renomination for attorney general. Douglas county gave Churchiil its full vote. and the Churchill adherents on the delega-tion cheered wildly. The vote was: Churchill, 882; Barnes, 174.

The name of W. E. Morgan was with-drawn as a candidate for commissioner of public lands and buildings. Colby of Adams moved that H. C. Russell be renominated by acclamation, but this was

y acclamation, but this was vigorously op ed by the Douglas county delegation. Th oll was called with the following result Russell, 902; Williams, 154; Morgan, 1. Douglas county cast its full vote for Williams, so did Hamilton and Wayne. Williams also received one from Lancaster, two from Nanca and six from Dictate. Nance and six from Platte FOR SUPREME JUDGES.

When the roll was ordered on judges of the supreme court, a delegate in the gallery moved that the vote be taken on both at once, the candidate receiving the highest majority to have the four-year term and the next highest the short term. This pre-valled, and G. M. Lambertson of Lancaste took the floor to state that Lancaster county had a candidate in the person of Robert Ryan, J. H. Butier of Douglas took advantage of the precedent to state that his county had a lively candidate in the person of Judge Irving F. Baxter. Douglas county cast its full vote for Baxter for the long term and divided it between Ryan, Alfred Bartow of Chadron and Kinkald of Holicounty for the short term. The vote of udge G. W. Ambrose and Judge W. V eysor came from other counties. otals were: Baxter, 474; Ryan, 792; Kin kald, 443; Ambrose, 29; Keysor, 31; Bartow 86; Hayward, 11.

Judge Ryan was declared the nominee for long term and a second roll call was orfored to determine the identity of the short erm man. Dick Smith of Douglas raised he point of order that the convention had ordered that the next highest candidate of the first ballot should be entitled to th short term. The chair held that a majorit, was necessary and the roll call was contin It gave Kinkaid 442 Baxter 471 Bay There was no choice and the misight hour struck as the weary delegate ttled down for another roll call. This time e convention stampeded to Kinknis, an when the roll was half over Judge Baxto sounted a chair and moved that Kinkaid be nanimously nominated. It was carried an the vote was taken on regent of the State

DOUGLAS DIVIDES AGAIN.

An interruption occurred when Douglas county was called. The vote was cast for Roose, but John Rosicky demanded a poll of the delegation. J. H. McFarland obocted. He declared that a majority of the elegation had decided that the full vote should be cast for Roose, and that it would be unfair to poll the delegation, now that some of the delegates had gone. Rosicky remarked that the entire delegation had also been instructed for Balch and Williams, but me of them had not regarded the action the county convention as binding. The hairman seemed rejuctant to order the poll and Ed Sizer of Lancaster inquired whether he proposed to rule that a delegate could not demand a poll of the delegation. O'Halran lent his voice in protest against the poll the ground that scarcely a third of the degation was present. Church Howe ho was temporarily in the chair, declare that a rule that was good at 9 o'clock in th orning was good at 9 at night, and that is elegates were not present it was their ow The poll was ordered and resulted W. G. Whitmore, 5; Dr. Victor Rosewater 10; F. F. Roose, 27. The ballot stood: Rose The hallot stood: Rose Whitmore was declared the unanimou

On motion of Atkins of Lancaster the state central committee was authorized to ticket.

The convention then proceeded to wind up its proceedings by the election of the presidential electors. I. R. Talbot of Lin-coln moved that the convention proceed to select two electors at large and a Case delegate offered an amendment to he effect that the nomination of the variou districts be ratified first. This was with-drawn and by general consent the roll of districts was called and as each district named its candidate be was elected by acclamation.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

The list is: First district. A. J. Burnam of Nemaha county; Second district, A. C. Foster of Douglas; Third district, Sol Draper of Knox; Fourth district, G. A. Berby of Seward; Fifth district, J. L. Mac-Pheely of Frontier; Sixth district, M. L. Friese of Valley

Friese of Valley.

The roll call on the two electors-st-large was suspended white E. K. Valentine urged that one of them should be a Bohemian. He named Frank J. Sadlick of Saline county Elijah Filley of Gage and J. E. Houtz of Lancaster were named before the rule cuting off nominating speeches was enforced Then it was decided to vote for both electors on the same ballot. The call resulted: Judge L. W. Osbourne, 280; Houtz, 520; Sadilek, 129; John L. Webster, 177; C. F. Giddings, 6; Chester Andrews, 27; Filley, 162; J. T. Bressler, 81. During the ballot Mr. Webster stated that he was not a candidate, and asked the delegates who were voting for him to favor some one else. Houtz and Sadilek were declared elected and the con-vention adjourned at 1:16 a. m. The following were named as the new nombers of the republican state central ommittee: E. O. Lewis, Richardson; A. J.

Colonel Thornby's Candidacy. Hon. W. J. Thornby of Hot Springs, S. D. was at one of the hotels last night. He declined to talk politics with The Bee re porter, further than to say he was on his Wayne; J. R. Erhardt, Stanton; J. S. Weeks, way to Aberdeen where the state convention hotel, New York City, at 8 o'clock on the rouse the liver, cure headache, dizziness, constight, R. W. Montgomery, Box Butte; J. will be held. He is a candidate for the position of railway commissioner, and feels tion will be at Paterson, N. J., July 7.

The only Fills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

A. L. Burr, Harrian; J. H. Christner, Hayes; A. S. Baldwin, Lincoln; A. B. Wood Scotts

DENVER GOES WILD OVER TELLER

Thirty Thousand People Greet the

Silver Lender with Yells.

DENVER, July 1 -- Senator Henry M. than those of any of its predecessors. The parquet was not disfigured by ungainly and Teller, on arriving in Denver this even ing, was met by a great outpouring of people disfiguring signs designating the various del-exations, but the representatives from the from all parts of the state. The demdifferent counties were massed together in tion was nonpartisan, and it is doubtful it blocks and seated by tickets. There was no confusion whatever in getting together the scenes of enthusiasm have been paralleled in western history. Senator Teller and all expressed themselves as heartily oft Cheyenne this morning and went to pleased with the conditions. To the dele-Greeley, an agricultural town, fifty inites north of here, on the Union Pacific, where he remained until the arrival of a special train from Denyer, bearing the reception gates and visitors one of the most conventnet innovations was a bandsome blue pam-phlet entitled "Convention Guide," which had been prepared by the state central com-mittee. Copies of the same were distributed gratuitously. The handy little folder con-McIntyre and Mayor McMurray. At Greeley tained the names of all the candidates, with blank spaces for keeping tally of the votes. As a political score card it was a success and highly appreciated. This is the first time such an adjunct has been introduced in a Nebraska convention. In addition to the usual candidate badges, the central committee had prepared and distributed bloomittee had prepared and distributed bloomittee. the scuntor received his first evation, the farmers having driven in from miles around and the station being crowded with the enthusiastic agriculturists. The run to Den-ver was marked by a succession of evations at the small towns in the Platte valley. explosion of a bomb at the union depot at mittee had prepared and distributed blue badges, bearing the names of the different m. announced the arrival of the special train in Denver. The streets were jammed ounties, from Adams to York. But as they with people. Immense flags and pennants. could not be read at a distance, Chairman Collins requested each delegate to announce pictures of the senator and banners of welome were everywhere displayed. Half the the name of his county on addressing the chair, a request that was generally obeyed. He also declared himself to be a crank on ndividuals in the crowd waved small white flags, on which were printed portraits of the senator. An immense parade was mi-ready formed. Milliary, civic and labor orobacco, and positively forbid smoking within the theater. The aisles were kept clear by ganizations made up the procession, and the "Teller Silver club," 2,000 strong, was in Sergeant-at-arms Hathaway, assisted by six line. As the senator stepped from the train there went up a mighty shout. The roar of PAWNEE CITY, Neb., July 1.-(Special uman voices drowned out the noise of the Six hundred people from Gilpin Telegram.)-Pawnee City is ablaze tonight Senator Teller's home, who had with benfires and enthusiasm over the nom-ination of Charles E. Casey for state treascamped at the station the greater part of the afternoon rushed pell mell after him,

waving flags and shouting vociferously.
A carriage was in waiting, and after much urer. A royal reception will be tendered him on his return home. effort the senator reached it. Preceded by CAREERS OF THE CANDIDATES. an escort of the Denver etty cavalry, Col-orado National Guards, the carriage moved slowly up town, the parade bringing up in the rear. The carriage was drawn by six white horses, but had not proceeded four f Kent, Ontario, July 8, 1842. He came blocks before it was descended upon o Nebraska in February, 1869, and located about 500 young men, who detached the animais, tied a long rope to the pole and dragged the vehicle the remainder of the way themselves. Along the line of the pro-cession the senator was accorded a continuous ovation. At Seventeenth street and Broadway Senator Teller reviewed the paralso largely interested in real ade. His appearance on the reviewing stand n company with the Colorado delegates who solted with him from the national convention at St. Louis, was made the occasion for a general demonstration among the 39,000 nomesteaded in 1871. Mr. MacColl has never held any state office. For thirteen people assembled before him. After the parade had passed Governor McIntyre wel omed the senator on behalf of the state, and Mayor McMurray on behalf of the city Judge H. P. Bennett, representing the Colorado ploneers, who have participated in the treet greetings, presented him with a silver

Senator Teller's remarks to the crowd were brief and mainly local. "I have been our representative for twenty years in the enate." he said, "and it has been my great object and purpose to represent you hon-eatly and conscientiously. If ever the hour comes when I cannot do that I will tell you so. I believe now that all the friends of silver have to do is to get together. There are friends enough of silver to dominate and control this country and to adopt a moneary system that is an American system, and which is not adopted to suit Great Britain cheers). This country is big enough to ake care of itself and its affairs without the interference of any other nation. When we are united all other sections of the country will unite with us, and we will have a true, honest and American system of finance Again I thank you for this magnificent

POPULISTS WILL NOT HAVE BLAND. Taubencek Says Fusion is Only Pos-

elected state senator in 1879 and 1881 and was again elected to the same office in the sible with Senator Teller. ST. LOUIS, July 1 .- Hon, H. E. Taubeneck Charles E. Casey was born in Jerseyville, chairman of the people's party national com-ili., and came to Nebraska in 1879, locating mittee, is opposed to ex-Congressman Bland it Pawnee City, Pawnee county. He at first for president and will entertain no propo-sition for a compromise with the democratic lowed by the howling mob, and from there came a national bank, with a capital stock f \$50,000. He is 45 years of age, married party which does not include Senator Teller and has quite a family of children. He has for that position. In an interview with Mr. een largely identified with the business in-Taubeneck today at populist headquarters orests of Pawnee county, although he has he denied to a reporter of the Associated press that he had even stated, as principle in a Chicago paper June 30, that Mr. Bland would be acceptable to the populists and the county convention gave him the privilege of naming his own delegation and if the democrats should nominate him for criting their credentials. He is now cashler

president at Chicago.
"The people's party will not," he said. the Farmers' National bank of Pawnee "endorse Mr. Bland if he is nominated at the Chicago convention. The people's party has more voters who will stand up and be counted for free silver than any other party P. O. Hedlund, the republican candidate for tate auditor, was born in Sweden 40 years ago. He came to this country at an early age and in 1876 located at Holdrege, Phelps n existence. The people's party is the only ounty, where he was for fourteen years ounty clerk and surveyor. He has also arty which has honestly contended for the remonetization of silver at 16 to 1, and 1 een vice president of the First National the only party in existence whose men era are united for this demand. The perank of Holdrege. Two years ago he was a andidate for state auditor before the conle's party, for the gake of a union of al ention, but was defeated by the present uditor, Eugene Moore. He then went into the allver forces at the polls at the comin-campaign, will meet other silver elements half way, but no further. We will not sur-render our organization or individuality. If the democrats cannot meet us half way of a man like Senator Teller then that party is responsible for a division of the silver force ery popular among the Swedes and Danes of Joel A. Piper was born in Oxford county. n the coming campaign. We could not en orse a democrat for president and be o our convictions and principles. Blan could perhaps suit us better than any other democrat or old party man, but the fact remains that there is an irreconcilable con-flict between populism and the old political he was elected county superintendent of chools, and in 1881 was elected county lork. He held this office until January. 892. On retiring from this office he opened forces in America, and principles cannot b

The democratic party has permitted leven different free coinage bills to be created in congress and this record is of self sufficient to cause every genuine and sincere advocate of radical currency reform to lose all confidence in that party's inegrity of ability to carry out its profes-

"Do you believe that Mr. Bland, if nomi nated, can carry the country?"
"No, I do not. I don't believe he would arry five states. He would be almost certain to lose Kentucky, Tennessee, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Missouri." But could your party, acting independently, do sny better?"
"A good deal better, though I confess that

ve would not win the election."

GOVERNOR CLOUGH RENOMINATED. Minnesota Republicans Endorse St

Louis Platform and Name a Ticket. ST. PAUL, July 1 .- At 12:29 this afternoon turn to Nebraska and assume the manage-ment of a farm to which his father had removed. He worked on the farm in the summer and taught school in the winter Tams Bixby, chairman of the republican state committee, called the convention to order, and Ellaworth Benham of Duluth was hosen temporary chairman. On taking ollege course at the Hastings college, gradthe chair, Mr. Benham spoke briefly, eulogizlating in 1889. Since that time he has been ing republican principles and candidates. engaged in teaching. When elected two years ago to the office to which he has been After the election of D. M. Gunn for sec retary and the appointment of the usua

ommittees on credentials, organization and

esolutions, a recess was taken until 2:30 On reassembling in the afternoon, the 874; John L. Gibbs, 179; S. R. Van Zandt, 174; Moses E. Clapp, 30. For Heutenant governor but one ballot was needed, resulting John L. Gibbs, 773; C. F. Staples, 148; Andrew Grindeland, 223. Secretary of State Berg and State L. Koerner were by acclamation. The Тгеаниго Then there came a lively contest for attorney general two ballots being necessary before the pres ent incumbent, Henry W. Childs, was re-nominated, the second ballot resulting: Childs, 587; W. B. Douglas, 182; Nate Kings ey, 187; B. D. Smith, 69, and C. C. Haupt

After adopting a platform endorsing the St. Louis platform and endorsing the national candidates as well as the administra-Governor Thayer, and has since been re-elected to that position, which he now holds. In 1882 he was a member of the state senate, of state affairs, the convention adjourned. eing chairman of the committee on judi

Hobart Will Hear it Next Week. INDIANAPOLIS, July 1.-Hon. Charles W. Fairbanks, chairman of the committee selected to notify Hon Garrett A. Hobart of his nomination, has issued a call for the committee to meet at the Fifth Avenue hotel. New York City, at 8 o'clock on the syening of Monday Lity 6. The notifies

Berea Stone Quarries.

WOMEN DRIVE OUT THE WORKMEN

Governor Bushnell Orders the Millitia to Be in Rendiness-No One is Killed but Several Are Wounded.

WEST VIEW, O., July 1 .- Over 100 shots were exchanged by deputy sheriffs and, strikers this morning at the Berea stone quarries. No one was killed so far as known, One atriker had his leg broken in two places and many have sore heads as the result of a hand-to-hand conflict. The strikers approached the quarry through a wood with the avowed intention of driving out the nonunion men at work. They were met by the sheriffs and forty deputies, who commanded them to stop. For an answer the strikers began firing and the fight then became general for a few moments. The strikers were repulsed and fell back to the woods. The men in the quarries are quitting for fear and by the importunities of their wives. It is believed that the strikers will make another dash for the quarries. If they should do so serious trouble pl BEREA, O., July 1.—While the strikers were at West View the women in over-whelming numbers took the quarry by

storm and drove out the workmen with clubs and strong language. The sheriff was at West View with all but a handful of his outles and in consequence the women had full sway. When the news reached them that some of the strikers had been injured at West View the women were beside them selves with rage and were only kept in check by the large number of citizens that were hastily summoned from the village. The strikers are rapidly returning from West View and have been calling in their pickets for the purpose of arming them. Sheriff Leek finds that he cannot cope with them. as they scatter and slip across at such a lively rate that he cannot keep all points guarded with his men. The strikers would not allow any one inside of their line after he fight, so it was not possible to learn how many of their number had been injured None of the sheriff's party was hurt. The strikers now claim that Deputy Sheriff Smith lid the first shooting and in consequence they are more bitter than ever. The stone company is bound to keep its works running and will insist on the utmost protection. Four companies of the Fifth regiment have

been requested to aid the sheriff.

CLEVELAND, July 1.—On the response to Sheriff Leek's request for militle. Governor Bushnell responded that the sheriff must use his own judgment, and if unable to cope with the strikers himself to call out what militia he wanted in the county. The sheriff has 150 deputies under arms, fifty with rifles. Company D. Ohio National Guard, at Herea is under arms, and company K of this city has been ordered to stand in readi-

Four Polish strikers were wounded in the molec at Westview. Vincent Maschinski is shot through the lungs and will die. Martin Bockowski was wounded in the chin, and Joseph Wazawonski and Anton Potoli were wounded in the legs. The strikers have sworn out warrants for the arrests of Deputy Sheriff Smith and other deputies, charging them with shooting to kill LABOR TROUBLE IN CLEVELAND.

One hundred and twenty-five workmen lef the Brown Hoisting company's works thi the Brown Hoisting company's works this afternoon at 5 o'clock under escort of 175 policemen. Strikers and onlookers to the number of 6,000 hooted and jeered them. Squads of strikers went in both directions on St. Clair street and took possession of every car that came along, filling them so full that the workmen could not get on. By force the police succeeded in getting a number of the workmen on the cars and some number of the workmen on the cars and sen them home under guard. sent home in patrol wagons. Tomorrow an crowd that collects will be dispersed. One of the nonuinon workmen, A. L. Strong after being put on a car, fired his revolver into the crowd, the bullet grazing the arm of Benjamia Ions, a striker. Strong was ar

ested and locked up.
PITTSBURG, July 1.—The outlook for a settlement of the wage question in the iron, steel and tin plate industries is much brighter today and the workers are now hopeful that an agreement will be reached without resorting to a strike. Two more ignatures to the amalgamated scale eported this morning. They were the Mun de Iron and Steel company of Muncie, Ind. and the Monongahela Tin Plate company o

this city. President Garland of the Amalgamated as ociation says nearly fifty signatures to th cale have been so far reported, and a number of others are expected before the clos of the week. These include the signers a teh sheet mill conference last Saturday. There will be another conference of th tin plate makers and workers tomorrow when an amicable settlement of the differ ences is expected.

FAILED TO COPYRIGHT HIS BOOK

Heirs of Wendell Holmes Denied Hights in the Autocrat Sketches . CHICAGO, July 1 .- Judge Jenkins in th ederal court has handed down an opinio in which he denies any property rights of the belrs of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes the "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table." Th opinion was in the suit brought by O. W. Holmes, ir., for an injunction to restrain Donoghue, Henneberry & Co. of Chicag from publishing an edition of the work. The Autocrat" sketches originally ran in th

Atlantic Monthly, concluding with the October number, 1858. The title was not allefor copyright protection and November, 1858, one month after the conoletion of the sketches. In his opinion, Judg Jenkins says: "The law provides that in person shall be entitled to the copyrigh unless he shall, before published, deliver to the office of the librarian of congress printed copy of the book for which he d sires copyright. There is a positive protion that a printed copy of the book be file before publication. I think it would be refine ent upon language to say that serial publication of this work is not a pub

Claimed a Distinguished Ancestry. SAN FRANCISCO, July 1 .- Daniel Defoe the young sailor who claimed to be a lineal descendant of Daniel Defoc, the novelist, is dead. The young man arrived in port some time ago. career was told shortly after he came here On the arrival of the vessel he deserted and assumed the name of John Harris. He was taken very ill with an affliction of the lung and went to the city and county hospital. Three days ago he was discharged in what seemed to be a much improved condition. On reassembling in the arternoon, emporary organization was made perma-emporary organization was made perma-acut and the selection of a ticket begun. He secured employment at the Brooklyn Governor David Clough was renominated on hotel, but on the following day he was real ballot, the vote standing: Clough, again taken dangerously ill. He was renioved to the receiving hospital, and o Monday died. His true name becam known yesterday through the identification Charles Rogers. Young Defee h of Charles Rogers. Young Defee h wealthy and influential relatives living London. The British consul here has been notified of the young man's death and will communicate with the family.

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