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of wheat were placed upright on the table, On one humin the placed. "Wheat, \$1,03% of order." The convention then, at 5:30 p. m., ad-Journed." REPUBLICAN EDITORS MEET R. J. Green, chatrian of the subcommittee, said this monthed that the populists and democrats had each agreed to take 1,000 buttons and he believed the republicans

McPheeley made a short speech, and Mr. clowed by remarking that "in republican times time is worth something."

G. A. Murphy of Gage moved that a committee of even on resolutions be appointed by the chair. The motion prevailed, and the chair appointed G. A. Murphy of Gage, chairman; H. M. Bushnell of Lancaster, W. P. Mc-Creary of Adams, W. J. Broatch of Douglas, Tesh of Box Butte, R. L. Hammond of Dodge

d T E. Selgwick of York. On motion the convention proceeded to the nomination of a candidate for supreme judge. The roll was called, but after a dozen counties had cast their solid vote for Post, a dozen motions were made to make the nomination of Post unanimous, which was done with much enthusiasm.

W. Kaley of Webster was renominated for regent of the university by acclamation. For the second regent John N. Dryden of Fuffalo and F. F. Roose of Douglas were placed in nomination, but before the roll call had proceeded far the name of Mr. e was withdrawn, and Dryden was nominated by acclamation. Dodge county cast sixteen votes for Victor Rosewater.

Judge Post was called to the stage and made a short speech, thanking the conven-tion for the distinguished honor conterred upon him. Remarks were also made by Judge Baker.

The action of the state central committee at its recent meeting in selecting the Ameri-can eagle as the emblem of the republican party was endorsed.

When Senator Thurston responded to the numerous calls and stepped upon the plat-form he was greeted with a storm of ap-In addition to his announcement that he would not again seek election as senator from Nebraska national issues were discussed by the senator.

# PLATFORM ADOPTED.

The platform as reported by the com-mittee and adopted by the convention reads

as follows The Republicans of Nobraska reaffirm the the republicans of Nooraska realistin the principles enunciated by the republican na-tional convention of 1896, and congratulate, the country upon the triumphant popular, endorsement of these principles in the elec-tion of William McKnley and Garret A.

We commend the tariff legislation enacted We commend the tarif legislation enabled in a special ression of congress at the in-stance of President McKinley as the most effective measure for vitalizing the patriotic principle of protection to American indus-tries, through which American manufactries, through which American manuac-turers are enabled to compete successfully with the imported product of foreign labor, American workingmen are afforded an oppor-tunity to secure employment at remunerative wages and American farmers secure the benefit of a market through increased home community.

We hall with joy the return of busines confidence, financial health, and better prices for the product of the farm and factory in every section of the county, since the elec-tion of a republican president and republican

take this first occasion to express out We take this first occasion to express our abhorrence of the crimes committed by the late defaulting state treasurer and state auditor, which prove their recreancy to re-publican morals and their departure from re-publican teachings, and we urge their speedy proceeding and trial, and if found guilty, their severe punishment. We also demand that immediate steps be taken to recover all public funds that have been wrongfully di-vertes, from the treasury. We condemn the governor for failing to exercise his pretoga-tive in requiring the treasurer to make an exclibit of and account from time to time for the public funds in his custody, and by reathe public funds in his custody, and by rea-son of this palpable dereliction of duty he

san of this palpable dereiletion of duty he cannot escape the responsibility for the treasury defalcations. We deplore the discredit that has been brought upon the state by the likadvised attempts of the present state administration to array class against class for partisan to monose and i.e. munifecture testimony to purposes, and to manufacture testimony to show that our farmers are paupers and that the laws are unequal and inadequate for the protection of the interests of the labor-

We most estimately denounce the attempt of the state officials in conjunction with a majority of the legislature at its late size and to failed the returns of the last state election on the proposed constitutional amend-ment increasing the number of justices of the supreme court. The reckless disrugard of law and contempt of public decency that characterized the action of the governor and the joint legislative committee that pre-tended to recount the ballots in their efforts to cancel and overlurn by legerdemain an overwhelming majority returned against the amendment, and 'o carry the same by star chamber proceedings, are without precedent in the reduction and is the country

n the political annals of the country. We learn with extrime regrot of the in-crease by the railroads of freight rates on grain transported between Chleago and the D. O. Franzen, Franz Frinzen, Frank Bota-

SKETCHES OF THE CANDIDATES. State Association Holds Its Annual Judge A. M. Post is a native of Penn-ylvania, but has been a resident of Neylvania,

traska for nearly a quarter of a century He was born in Washington county, Heylvania, in 1845, and received his W. E. DAYTON ELECTED PRESIDENT education in the public schools. He after-wards continued his studies at the university at Athens, O., but incersant application brought on an attack of ill bealth which Retiring President Simmons Reviews ompelled him to leave the institution the Work of the Year and Exbefore he was ready to graduate. He then studied law, and in 1871 he moved to Bloom-field, Ia., where he practiced with fair sucpresses Hope of Party Success in the Future. cess for three years. At the end of that period he temporarily abandoned his profes-sion to accept the post of United States consul at Santiago. He remained in the diplomatic service until 1878, when he re-

signed and again took up the practice of law. He located at Columbus, where he became the junior member of the firm of Whitmoyer, Gerrard & Post and where he has since resided. His service on the bench began in 1883, when he was appointed a destrict judge for the district composed of Butler, Dodge, Colfax, Platte, Merrick and Nance counties. At the next election he was elected to the same position by a plurality of 1,400 votes. In 1891 he was made the nominee of the republican party for judge of the supreme court, and he has acted in that capacity since his election. Charles W. Kaiey was born in Miffin county Pennsylvania, in 1847. He moved with his parents to Ohio six years later and spent his early boyhood attending the public schools of that state. He finished his education at the Wittenburg college at Springfield, O. After his college course he taught school in Illinois for a number of years with coniderable success and devoted his spare time

to the study of law. In 1872 he came to Nebraska and opened a law office at Red Cloud, in partnership with his brother, Jacob L. Kaley, now of Omalia. Some years after he was elected to fill the unexpired term of another brother in the state legislature an in 1880 he was elected county judge of Web-ster county, in which capacity he served two years. More recently he has not been engaged in active practice, devoting most of his time to attending to the affairs of several large farms which he owns in the vicinity of Red Cloud. He was mariled in 1881 to

Migs Cyrella A. Widney of Indiaua. John N. Dryden, nominee for regent of the University of Nebraska, was born in Wisonsin 41 years ago. At the age of 5 years he went with his parents to Hamilton county, Iowa. When 19 years of age he came to Nebraska, first living in Custer oucty, and for the last twelve years in Kearney, where he is engaged in the prac ice of law. Mr. Dryden attended the Uni-versity of Nebraska, being in the class of 1883, but was compelled to quit school be-fore graduation. He is very popular at home, is prominent in the Methodist church and was sent as a delegate to the general conference at Omaha in 1892. He has never

held a public office. SILVER PARTIES IN CONVENTION

# Populists of Frontier Admit One Dem-

ocrat to Their Ticket. STOCKVILLE, Neb., Aug. 26 .- (Special)-The populist convention for Frontier county was held in the court house here yesterday Senator L. M. Graham was elected temporary hairman, Willard Davis secretary. The temporary organization was made permanent, and he following were elected delegates to the pullist state convention: L. H. Fitch, B. E. Woods, F. E. Teel, J. M. Jankins, L. M. Graham, J. T. Moore, George D. Chadderdon, E. L. Bradbury, L. C. Nolan. The conference committee appointed by the democratic convention was admitted and informed the convention, through J. L. White of Curtis, that the demo-crats asked for one place on the ticket, but of county treasurer. This request was ecognized by the nomination of R. D. Logan or that position. J. H. Nickerson was nomi nated as superintendent, E. S. Case, cor M. C. Goddard, surveyor, and A. J. Mille for commissioner of the First district. For the remaining offices the present incumbents were renominated: W. H. Wilson, county

clerk; E. P. Pyle, judge; E. L. Bradbury, sheriff ARCADIA, Neb., Aug. 26 .- (Special.)-The opulists of this township held their primary last night and selected the following delegates to attend the county convention to

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 26 .- (Special.) - The State Association of Republican Editors and Publishers mut this morning at the Lindell hotel. The business transacted was mostly of a routine nature, consisting of reports from the officers, election of new ones, and riom the onlicers, election of new ones, and general discussion of membership and rules. President F. G. Simmons of the Seward Reporter called the meeting to order and made a brief address, reviewing the work made a brief address, reviewing the work of the past year. The advisory committee, he said, had deemed it wise for the association to come into close touch with the

Session at L'ncoln.

republican state central committee, and had selected Secretary M. A. Brown of the Kearney Hub to work with and under the contral committee. Mr. Brown came to Lincold during the last campaign that he might prosecute this work to advantage and had, in reality, accomplished much more than appeared on the surface. He had forced from them a recognition of the power of the press, though this had not come until almost the

end of the campaign. The central committee and other leaders had always depended upon the country press for support, but had never accorded it the position it deserved. Mr. Brown and others, who had worked at his direction, had won from them an ac-knowledgment of its important position. One feature of the committee's work was the recommendation of Mr. J. W. Johnson to the central committee as a competent writer for the republican press and his letters have since become an important division of the work of republican newspapers in the state. All these details, not of great importance in themselves, had, in the opinion of the president, paved the way for future successful campaigning. The speaker called the at-tention of the association to the emblem of republican journalism which had been adopted at the wister meeting in Grand Island last February. He recommended that it be run in the columns of all the papers

of the association to advertise their membership to their exchanges. In closing, president expressed a hope that in the dawn of better times at hand, the republican ed-itors could do much to lift their party from defeat and could not help but share in the

general benefit. The secretary, M. A. Brown, then read his annual report. It deals with the minutes of the Grand Island meeting at which th organization was effected, and with ass

one members, which number had at the present time been increased to eighty-nine. The report was adopted as read. The question of what constituted a mem

management, but wished to retain membership. It was in the end ar was in the end arrange that a member should retain active member ship until the meeting next after his retire-ment from the profession and for the ensuing year should hold honorary membership the end of which he should no longer be connected with the organization. The association then proceeded to elect officers. W. E. Dayton of the York Repub-lican and S. R. Razee of the Curtis Courier

were nominated for president. Mr. Day-ton was elected. M. A. Brown was re-

the president, secretary and one of the other congressional districts, was of the other congressional district. W. H. elected as follows: First district, W. H Stowell of the Auburn Post; Second district

L. A. Williams of the Blair Pilot; Third district, A. N. Ladd Albion News; Fourth district, President Dayton; Fifth district, J. L. Stone, Minden; Sixth district, Secretary Brown.

could do as well. Tom Benton and D. G. Journey Jeered ham when the matter was Many Turn Out to Hear the Legal Gentlefirst brought up, but in a few scathing sen-tences he competied attention and presented men at Cleveland. the matter. It is the intention to make a thorough canvars of the city for subscrip-tions to the fuh L(1)

GOVERNOR GRIGGS OF NEW JERSEY SPEAKS LINCOLN LOCAL MATTERS.

Chief Parker, was engaged yesterday in trying to locate a number of boys who ran away from their bones in Omaha to follow Delegates Adopt a Resolution Favoring International Arbitration-Proceedings of the Day C. H. Raymond came to this city the other in Detail. Gy and registered at the Capital hotel, stating that he was a representative of the Omaha Trade Exhibit company and a relative of Mesure I. M. and A. S. Raymond of bis city.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 26 .- There was a large He gave the aldress of his firm as 1800 How-ard street. Omaha, and said he was collecting attendance of women and members of the local bar at the National Bar association \$1.50 for subscriptions to a trade journal and giving each subscriber a write-up. He went convention this morning in expectation of a of fifteen of the patent law section to report He went to the Lincoln Coal company and there got \$1.50 from Mr. Heimince, giving a receipt for discussion on the arbitration treaty which next year. had been promised. It did not materialize, As soon as the meeting was called to order President Woolworth Introduced Hon, John W. Griggs, governor of New Jersey, who spoke as follows: company existed. Mr. Raymond has disap-

spoke as follows: An extended experience by personal par-ticipation in keyislation according to the American system, has led me to believe that there is no one thing in all the various de-partments of government or business that is carried on with less scientific or orderly method than the making of laws. Wherever legislative bodies assemble, are found exceeding activity and willingness to exercise the fascinating nover of law-All members of the Womans' club and all desiring to become members next year who have not received a membership ticket for 1897-98 can procure them of Mrs. Stone-

breaker, 1608 E street, and are asked to do so by September 1-If possible, as the membership list will be made up at that time for publication. All leaders who have not yet organized their departments for next year are asked to do so by September 1 and elect an assistant loader, secretary and member-ship committee of three and outline work for Lou Wiley and H. S. Heagle were ar-rested last night on suspicion of having something to do with the theft of a number of whips and lap robes from the wagens of farmers who were in the city viewing the that they were the wrong men and they

Otto Stankey still languishes in the city bastile, his case, which was set for this morning, being continued until tomorrow orning. He is charged with making life burden for Mrs. Carrie Malcom of the Gate City Central club of Omaha filed articles of incorporation with the secre-tary of state today. Its business is to be the conducting of a social and political club.

If representative bodies like our state leg-islatures are unable to deal with entire suc-cess with all the complicated and subtle guestions that are presented for their con-sideration, how much less can it be expected that the masses of the noople would be able to do so? Yet, we find some who seriously propose to relegate calisation to the body of the people, and by means of the system known as the referendum take the pspular

known as the referendum take the popular volce not through the people's chosen r-pre-sentatives, but from the direct votes of the people themselves. This is to abarbon the system of representative government. We do not want the system changed; it is only necessary that our legislative bolies should be controlled, restrained and regu-iated by a proper sense of the solemnity and responsibility that pertain to the power they exercise; that they shall learn to re-spect the wisdom of conservatism, to value stability more than experiment.

spect the wisdom of conservatism, to value stability more than experiment. Let us continue our labors for uniformity of law upon proper topics, for simplicity o procedure, for better legal education, fo international arbitration; and at the same time let us strive to increase the spirit o careful conservatism which is the best presservative of wood to erv a combine B. Nawell, Ell Shafer, W. J. Isgrig, J. B. Walker, Joe Johnson, Eugene Lawless, Clyde chilling and John Tranmer. The purpose f the jury is to investigate corrupt practices careful conservatism which is the preservative of good, to cry a cour-alarm against utiling with the deep foundations of our jurisprudence, an preserve for our laws that sentimen reverence and respect which hitherto so distinguished the Anglo-Saxon race. continua alleged to be in vogue in the trial of cases in the district court in this county. In the trial of the Kelly divorce case last spring 1ale

corrupt practices of attorneys were charged n the purcharing of testimony, and charges vere also made of attorneys stealing material Prolonged applause expressed the interest files in the case. Much perjury was also of the

f the delegates in the paper, when Gov-rnor Griggs concluded. It was such an exhas been in-vogue of clearing criminals of a ression of approval as has not been ac certain character by purchasing testimony The whole matter will be investigated by th corded to any paper.

# AS TO ARBITRATION.

Contrary to expectation there was no dis PLATTE COUNTY'S FARM PRODUCTS. cussion on the arbitration question which came next in order. The committee had drafted a resolution which satisfied all dele-Grains Are All Large Crops\_Big gates, they having slent on the question and ooled off Pohn Prentiss Poe read the re MONROE, Neb., Aug. 26 .- (Special.)-Winort as follows: er wheat in this section is turning out from

To the American Bar Association: The pecial committee to which was referred the eport of the committee on internationa aw, and especially the resolutions appender sixteen to thirty-four bushels per acre; spring wheat from twelve to twenty-two bushels; quality first-class, nearly all grading No. 2.

legislation affecting insurance companies in Ra unique entirely, and the decisions of our courie upon the insurance contract-in this conflicting utterance he may sublicity be provoked to give like answer, "There is no law of insurance." The organization and control of insurance companies as given by legislative enactment and the construc-tion of the contracts of insurance as given by the courts do not seem to be governed or inspired by any consistent theory. At a morting of the patent law section an andress was delivered by Edmond Wetmore address was delivered by Edmond Wetmore f New York on patent law. Frank F. Reed of Chicago read a paper on Trade Censorship by Equily, and he was followed by J. H. Raymond of Chicago, who

advocated the establishment of a patent bar by act of congress. He proposed a board of five members to examine all applicants for admission to practice in the patent office. Francis Forbes of New York read a paper in which he recited the history of the move-ment for the protection of industrial prop-The papers of Mesars, Reed, Raym erty. and Forbes were referred to the committee

UNIFORM STATE LAWS.

The standing committee on grievances and law reporting and digesting and the special committee on expression and classification of the law and legislation had no report to make. The committee on uniform state law submitted the following:

Thirty states and one territory have now Thirty states and one territory have now appainted commissioners on uniform states laws. California and Arizona having joined the conference during the past year. The negotiable instrumer's a t, copied substan-tially from the English act on bills and notes, revised and recommended for adop-tion by the conference of commissioners last year, has become a law in the states of New York. Connecticut Colorado and Florida. It has seen one branch of the legislature in several other states, but failed in the other branch chiefly as has been reported, that sufficient lime had not been siven for the consideration of so important a measure. Its passage by the leading com-mercial states of the union will probably lead to its general adoption.

In the United States courts in all cases, but that in case of persons indicted for crimes punishable by death or imprisonment for life some provision of law should be made for the employment and compensation of coursel for the defense, such as is found in some of the state statutes. The revised statutes of the United States provide for the assignment of coursed in control mass

the assignment of counsel in capital cases, not exceeding two, as the accused may de-sire, but no provision is made for the com-pensation of such counsel. Francia Rowele of Philadelphia, treasurer

the association, reported a balance of \$3,062.48 in the treasury.

After the admission of a number of Cleve-land lawyers to the association an adjournment was taken until evening.

ONE TERMONLY FOR THURSTON

# ( Continued from First Page.)

railroad man, who was championed by the laboring men of the city. The laboring men had recommended a candidate to the republeans and they accepted him, but the demo-rate turned their man down and nominated Clarence Argo, a young lowyer. John W. Gambs was nominated for sheriff, after a bard light. The populista nominated Elijah Adams for treasurer, and A. R. Wright for

superintendent, and the republicana named Chapman for representative and H. C.

Joseph for surveyor. WELLINGTON IS TURNED DOWN.

Maryland Republicans Refuse to Endorse His Bossism.

OCEAN CITY, Md., Aug. 25,-By a vote Detroit has been selected as headquarters by the Deep Waterway beard. A survey-ing party will be put to work 5f once on of 61 to 56 the delegates to the republicanparty will be put to work fif once on route of the Niagara ship canal state convention today refused to endorse Sonator George L. Wellington and his the views as to the leadership of the party in Maryland. Senator Wellington, as chair-man of the state central committee, called the convention to order, and after eulogiz-Judge Cooke at San Francisco heard the argument on the motion to dismiss the in-formation filed against W. Russell Ward of Santa Monica, charged with having com-mitted adultery with Mrs. John Bradbury of Los Augeles, and promises his decision on Saturday. the convention to order, and after eulogizing the policy of the national congress and extolling President McKinley's administration, he said: I have been severely criticised for what I have been severely criticised for what isome pronounce to be an unwarranted inter-ference in the preliminary contest in Balti-more city and other sections of the state. I claim it is not only my right but rise duty, occupying the position 1 do, to exert what influence I have toward the end that it nominations be made and suitable prin-ciples enunciated for the guidance of the semulican party. It has been sold that I Judge Gest in the circuit court at Rock Island dissolved the third fourt at Kokristi Island dissolved the third muster-in-chancery injunction enjoining the Modern Woodmen from moving its head office from Fulton to Rock Island and Master-in-Chancery Nicpper immediately issued a fourth injunction. chiefs enunciated for the guidance of the sepublican party. It has been seld that I wanted political places to pay political debts. If by that it is understood that, all other things being equal. I would have ap-pointed a political friend in preference to an enemy. I say yes, now and forever more. In my judgment when one gets the service of his political friends and fails to give them recognition, he is unworthy of trust, respect or confidence of any man, be he friend or foe. Four Ohio scientists have returned from Four Ohio scientists have returned from foronto in anger. They complain that they were snubbed by the members of the British Association for the Advancement of British Association for the Advancement of Science and wore made so uncomfortable that they left before the convention was two days eld. two days eld. Ex-Consul Waller has received a lefter from Second Assistant Secretary of State Adee in answer to his inquiry as to the attl-tude of the French government toward his Madagascar concession. The reply states that "it does not apper that the French as **v**-ernment or its authorities have interfered with your enjoyment of the lease. No ac-tion, therefore, is now called for by this government." Mr. Waller now intends to carry out the original plans for the develop-ment and colonization of the concession. The elements opposed to Wellington gained ntrol of the convention and Attorney General Harry M. Clabaugh, chairman of the committee on credentials, presented a resolution declaring the republican primaries held in Baltimore August 23 to be "null and old because of irregularity, and that none of the delegates from the city of Baltimore are entitled to seats in this convention, and

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They Did. WILL SIMPLY GUARD MINING PROPERTY

DEPUTIES RELAX VIGILANCE

Do Not Watch the Campers fo Closely as

Miners Make No Effort to March, but Content Themselves with Individual Missionary Work\_No. Breakfast in Camp.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 26 .- There was no food in Camp Isolation at Plum Creek for the strikers' breakfast, and for the first time since the camp was inaugurated the miners experienced the hardship of doing without anything to eat. The absence of provisions, however, will not continue. It was due to

a break in the arrangements, rather than any helplessness on the part of the commissary department. Captain Bellingham of the Plum Creek camp sent two men into Wilkinsburg yesterday afternoon to purchase supplies. They were expected to arrive during the night, but failed to show up until late in the forenoon. Dinner was served

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to the necessity of lowering the witer in the old lake to fill the new one, fisting at Sev-mour lake will be closed on and after Sep-GEORGE F. BROWN. tember 1.

### Deaths of a Day.

NEBRASKA CITY, Aug. 26. - (Special.)-David O'Brien of this city died today of heart failure, aged 62 years. He was one of Otoe county's pioncers, having been a resi-dent since 1856. He leaves a family of six grown children, most of whom reside here.

#### TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

#### Domestic.

Armours of Kansas City are filling an order for 1.250,000 pounds of mess beef for use by the Japaness army and navy. Judge Acheson has rendered a decision in the United States circuit court at Pittsburg declaring the allen tax law unconstitutional. John Sheets has been arrested at Weir City, Kan., and identified as one of the robbers of the McDonald bank at Pineville, Mo

lowa Tenth district republicans have taken 5,700 ballots for senator, without any change. Kopp and Palmer each have fifteen

Three Arabian peddlers, supposed to have been murdered for their money, were found dead in Guadelupla, fifty miles north of Las Vegas, N. M.

New York tailors who struck last Sunday for an increase of 25 per cent in their wages, have had their demands granted and the strike has been declared off.

A mob at Bellville, Tex., hanged a negro named Bonner, aged about 23 years, who attempted a criminal assault on the pre-ceding day on three white women.

# Capital stock is authorized to the amount of \$500 in shares of \$1 each. The life of the club is to be ten years. The incorporators are W. D. Vodrie, C. H. Reld and F. The adjutant general is in receipt of 727 ew 45-100 caliber Springfield rifles to ex-hange for an equal number of the old-atyle 54-100 caliber pieces. ATTORNEYS TO BE INVESTIGATED. Grand Jury to Inquire Into Alleged Corruption at Tekamuh. TEKAMAH, Neb., Aug. 26.-(Special.)-A

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trand jury has been drawn for the next term tion affairs since then. The articles of fed of district court, which convenes Septemebr eration had at first been signed by thirty 27. The following persons were driwn: J. W. Holmquist, A. A. Plummer, Fred Rhode, Ralph McPherson, Aug Kondele, Joe Peterson, S. E. Hurlöcker, Andrew Christensen, W.

ber of the association was brought up and caused some discussion. Some of those present had retired from active newspaper

elected secretary by acclamation. The advisory committee, which consists of

grain transported between Chicago and the seaports, and we call on the interstate com-merce commission to investigate this ad-vance in rates and take such steps as will prevent the farmers and shippers of the west from the payment of unreasonable transportation charges. We also favor such amendments of the interstate commerce act will give the commission the power to

as will give the commission the power to enforce its own orders. The hereic struggle of the Cubans to ochiove their independence and secure the blessings of liberty and self-government commands our warmest sympathy. We ex-press our abhorrence of the cruel warfare of extermination waged by Spain against the Cuban insurgents and we urge the cruedy extermination waged by Spain against the Cuban insurgents, and we urge the speedy intervention of our government, before the Island of Cuba is completely devastated, either by according it belligerent rights or recognizing its independence as a free and independent mation. We recommend the fidelity and efficiency of Senator Thurston, Congressmen Mercer and Strole, in the discharge of their official duties and their loyalty to republican prin-ciples.

we heartily commend the attitude of our We heartily commend the attitude of our representatives in congress toward com-binations of capital in restraint of trade, that seek in this or any other way to con-trol the price of the necessaries of 1.2e, and that the attention of the voters of Nebraska be called to the fact that the only federal statute that seeks to protect consumers from the rayages of trusts was indited by the Hon. John Sherman, our present secretary of state, passed by re-publican votes and signed by a republican president, and has been sustained by the supreme court of the United States. We commend the steps taken by the last congress to improve the effectiveness of the Sherman anti-trust law, believing in due (the the executive department of the present administration will be able thereby to successfully cope with all combinations, that are in spirit or execution antigonistic

to successfully cope with all combinations, that are in spirit or execution antigonistic to those well defined and cherished princi-ples lying at the foundation of the republic. NEW STATE COMMITTEE.

The following were selected as the members of the state central committee: First District-W. J. Halderman, Burch-

Second-Thomas J. Majors, Peru. Third-H. C. Freeman, Nebraska City, Yourth-W. H. Newell, Plattsmouth. Flith—James Harsett, Papillon,
Sixth—D. H. Wheeler, W. A. Saunders,
Omaha; A. R. Kelley, South Omaha,
Seventh—John S. Nesbit, Telsamah,
Flighth—B. C. Baird, Coleridge. Ninth-S. B. Morehead, Albion. Tenth-F. H. Clarey, Blair, Eleventh-John T. Bressler, Wayne, Twelfth-Henry Ragatz, Coiu Thirteenth-D, H. Cronin, O'Neill Fourteenth-R. W. Montgomery, Alliance, Fifteenth-F. M. Rublee, Broken Bow, Sixteenth-John T. Mallalleu, Kearpey, Seventeenth-George H. Thummel, Grand

dand. Eighteenth-J. H. Mickey, Osceola, Nineteenth-George W. Lowley, Seward, Twentleth-J. L. Green, University Place;

Twentieth-J. L. Green, University Las. R. J. Greene, Lincoln. Twenty-first-W. H. Edgar, Beatrice. Twenty-second-John Vanduyn, Wilber. Twenty-third-Peter Jensen, Jensen. Twenty-fourth-W. E. Dayton, York. Twenty-fourth-E. E. Hairgrove, Sutton. Twenty-fith-E. E. Hairgrove, Sutton. Twenty-sixth-J. Galusha, Red Cloud, Twenty-seventh-G. F. McGrew, Hastinga, Twenty-seventh-G. F. McGrew, Hastinga, Twenty-eighth-J. L. McFhueley, Minden, Twenty-ninth-H. H. Troth, McCook, Thirtleth-C. H. Bowman, Madrid; Charles

Callahan, Sidney. The contral committee, in conjunction with candidates, was authorized to select th chairman and other officers of the state com-

A resolution by C. L. Richards of Thayer, providing that in the future the chairmen of various county central committees consti-



ord, Jerome Hill, T. A. Johnston, P. M reeman REAVER CITY, Neb., Aug. 26.-(Special elegram.)-Three county conventions were bors were present. held here today and each nominated the same county ticket. The county ticket nom-inated was a slate prepared in advance by a combination of populiets democrats and silver republicans. The rank and file of the populisis are very indignant and many de clare openly that they will not support a ticket nominated under such circumstances wer. The nominees are as follows: Clerk, J. E

axtell; treasurer, L. C. Hanning; sheriff, J F. Modlin, populist; superintendent, A. O. Hinson; coroner, T. R. Butler, free silver republican; judge, W. R. Payne; commis-sioner, E. Manning, democrat.

LOUP CITY, Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special Tele-gram.)—The populist state convention was held here today and the following delegates elected to the state convention: J. M. Sny der, M. H. Smith, J. W. Heapy, A. Dicker son, C. H. Wineteer, J. P. Taylor, B. Mc-Dowell, P. McKeon, J. Vandegrift. To the judicial convention: T. S. Nightengale, H.

M. Mathew, M. R. Rewolinki, D. E. Mather E. A. Draper, A. Zink, W. Dietrichs, P McKeon, J. Minshull. For county officer, the following ticket was nominated: vevor, E. B. Corning; coroner, J. W. Jones judge, D. Kay; superintendent, George S. Lininger; sheriff, H. G. Patton; clerk, John Minshull: treasurer, Frank Badura,

Minshull; treasurer, Frank Badura, WAHOO Neb., Aug. 26.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Three conventions, the populist, democrat and free silver republican, met here today. When it came to a division of the spoils the democrats demanded three out of nine places on the ticket, but to this the populists would not listen and a merry war was waged nearly all day. The lists agreed to give the democrats the offices of county superintendent and sheriff. After a protracted spell of kicking the democrats filled out the two places. The free silver

republicans nominated a coroner as their share of the three-cornered ticket. The place on the ticket for county surveyor was place on the licket for county surveyor was left blank. Nominated by the populists: Trensurer, J. L. Coleman; county judge, J. H. Barry; county clerk, A. B. Chapek; reg-ister of deeds, D. W. Whitney; commis-sioner Second district, W. W. Calvert. By the democrats: Sheriff, W. D. Farris; county superintendent, J. M. Galloway. By the free silver republicans: Coroner, J. E. Hadley of Cedar Bluffs. Hadley of Cedar Bluffs.

## Brynn Lectures at Chadron.

CHADRON, Neb., Aug. 26 .- (Special Tele gram.)--William J. Bryan spoke here today to an audience of several thousand people on bimetallism. He was accorded a hearty reception by the citizens of Chadron, irre-spective of party, on his arrival here las night, and at a public levee held this morn ing in the rotunda of the Blaine hotel, he was tendered the freedom of the city in a neat speech by Mayor Crites, who is a gold democrat. The party, accompanied by J. C. Dahiman and a corps of newspaper correondents, left for Crawford in the evening where Bryan takes the Burlington train for Broken Bow and Lincoln.

# Franklin County Republicans.

BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Aug. 26 .- (Special -The Franklin county republicans held their county convention at the court house yester day and selected the following delegates to the state convention: H. M. Crane, W. H Austin, H. Ludiow, H. S. Carpenter, Robert Saul, James Conklin, I. S. Shepperdson, H Shryock. The delegates were uninstructed Shryock.

Court House for Scotts Bluff. GERING, Neb., Aug. 26 .- (Special.)-The special election to vote a court house tax

resulted in favor of the proposition by a majority of 75 votes. The proposition calls for a \$5,000 brick building, which will be erected this season if possible

Farmer killed by a Hay Rake. GERING, Neb., Aug. 26 .-- (Special.)-A

well-to-do farmer named Maxwell, near Camp Clarke in Cheyenne county, was intantly killed yesterday by a hay rake. HL team ran away, throwing him beneath the ruke

Cholera Attacks British Troops. LONDON, Aug. 26 .- A special dispatch from Bombay says that cholera has broken

The committee was authorized to submi draft of a constitution and by-laws with any other suggestions it saw fit. The assoclation then adjourned. About forty mem-

ADLER MAY GO FREE.

Sam Adler, who shot Detective James Malone, according to common report, is likely to be a free man within a short time. It is believed the case will be prosecuted in the police court and that Adler will be bound After he has been bound over, however, it is expected that the case will be missed by the county attorney. The reason for thinking this action probable is founded in the county attorney's investigation of the

shooting and his conferences with the witnorses of the affair. According to Mr. Mun ger, these witnesses practically agree that the shooting was done while Malone was trying to get into the store on P street, although some of the witnesses are said to willing to testify that Malone ceased try ing to force open the door and was walking away when the bullet came after him.

In an interview on the subject, County Attorney Munger said he did not want to Atlantise the case, but did not believe that Adler could be convicted by any impartial jury, and that the trial would only cost the county a lot of money for nothing. Mr. Munger went on to review the evidence as he had heard it; that Malone had taken hold

of both Mrs. Adler and Sam and forced them to get out of the other store; that then Sam went away to the other store, to which Ma-lone followed him and tried to break in the door, and that then the shooting commenced. door, and that then the shooting commenced. Some of the witnesses are said to have told Mr. Munger that they would have used a revolver also had they been similarly placed. Of course, the technical defense, in case the other will be that trial reaches the district court, will be that Adler was in fear of personal violence and shot at the detective to protect himself from

any possible assault. The case was set for a preliminary hear ing before Judge Waters this morning, but i the before Judge waters this morning, but it went over until tomorrow morning by agree-ment of the parties. Malone did not appear at the station. His condition is improving daily, but he not very strong as yet.

SMALL BOY HORSE THIEF. Little Willie Carson is again in trouble, owing to his confused ideas as to property rights. Willie is only 7 years of age, has a

little smudge of a nose and a very dirty fac as a general rule. His father is an honest hard-working man, and it is rather hard to determine where Willie gets his propensity for stealing. A couple of weeks ago, Willie got into trouble for taking two horses and buggles and for the second theft he was vanked into the police station. He proceeded to call the officers all sorts of choice names and threaten them with all varieties of evil they didn't turn him out. The judge talked to him a while and he promised to go home

treet, and he promptly untied the rig and got n. He drove about all the afternoon, visiting the show grounds and other places. He finally wound up at the watering fountain at the northwest corner of the market square. He was allowing the horse to drink when a man came along who knew the boy and also recognized the rig. He asked Willie whose rig it was and received a short reply that it was his father's. The man seized hold of the

bridle to prevent Willie going on. Quick as a wink the urchin jumped out the back of the buggy and tore down the street, pausing only long enough to place his right thumb

out in the Northamptonshire regiment.

As there was a large acreage of wheat sown and the price is 77 cents, the farmers here are feeling jubilant. Rye is yielding twenty

oushels per acre; oats, thirty-five to fifty-five sushels per acre. The celery crop of Hendryx & Co. is looking very nice. They have been shipping since August 1, and are send ng celery all over the western states and Galveston, Tex. This industry makes the express business from this point the largest of any town on this branch of the Union Pacific.

It is charged that the

Celery Yield at Monroe.

Three Accidents at Fairmont,

FAIRMONT, Neb., Aug. 26.-(Special.)he 3-year-old son of John Lofing was badly hurt this morning. A farmer came to town with two loads of oats, one wagon tied be-hind the other. The boy climbed on the rear

wagon and fell off. The wheel ran over his Yesterday George Moore, a former druggist of this place, now of York, was thrown from his bicycle here and his collar bone was

broken F. C. Bennett was working around his thrashing machino and got his hand caught in the dog that holds the weighing apparatus, and before the machine could be stopped the hand was badly lacerated.

Search for Roy with Bloodhounds. WAHOO, Neb., Aug. 26 .- (Special.)-The whereabouts of L. L. Roy, operator and station agent of the B. & M. at Ithaca, are still a complete mystery. The people of that neighborhood have not iven up the search for him, however. Two odhounds were secured from York and are ow making a circle of the country in that vicinity. The search was begun at 8 o'clock this morning and at noon today nothing had

been developed. Today and probably tomorrow will be occupied in this manner. LAUNCH A NEW POLITICAL PARTY.

#### Tenets and Objects of the New American Organization.

ST LOUIS, Aug. 26 .- The new American party was launched today by a convention of between forty and fifty delegates, who have been in session in this city for the past few days. They represent nine states and one territory, and are said to have backing in a large number of other states. A national committee was elected of ten mbers with Colonel E. H. Sellers of De-it as chairman. Fred Carlisle of Detroit, troit as chairman. Fred Carlisle of Detroit, who was selected for the position of secre-tary of the committee, is an old time republican. He was secretary of the committee on resolutions at the organization of the republican party, under the oaks of Jackson, to him a while and he promised to go home and be a good boy, and leave other people's horses alone. Yesterday he found John Hunt's horse and buggy standing on the street, and he promptly united the rig and got in. He drove about all the afternoon, visit-St. Louis; J. A. Phelps, Carthage, N. Y.; G. H. Lyttle, Cleveland, O. and J. W. Ellis, South McAllister, I. T. The committee was empowered to charge itself. A platform of declarations was adopted and Detroit was

selected for the committee headquarters for the ensuing year, a was and received a short reply that it s father's. The man seized hold of the to prevent Willie going on. Quick wink the urchin jumped out the back buggy and tore down tha street, paus-ly long enough to place his right thumb nose aritate his fingers several times

of the burgy and tore down the street, have in the street is and selver in the issuance of the insurance of

o that report and the several amendments roposed thereto, with instructions to sub-nit to the association a resolution embedy-ing their views as to the action proper ing their views as to the action proper to be taken by the association at this time, have considered the subject with so much care as the limited time at their disposal has allowed and respectfully presents as a substitute for the resolutions of the com-mittee and for all the amendments thereto the following resolutions: Resolved. That the American Bar associa-tion, renewing with emphasis the strong declaration made by it at its last annual meeting in favor of the adjustment of con-troversies between nations by the medium

oversies between nations by the medium f enlightened international arbitration, ext enightened international arbitration, ex-resses its carnest hope that the efforts to stablish so beneficent a principle may not a their general spirit and purpose be re-ixed and that the administration of Presi-ent McKinley will take such steps as may e appropriate to negotiate just and liberal reaties with foreign powers for the accom-lishment of this important result.

readies with foreign powers for the accom-plishment of this important result. Resolved, further. That a copy of these resolutions, signed by the president and sec-retary of the association, he sent to the president of the United States. JOHN PRENTISS POE, Maryland, JUDGE E. B. SHERMAN, Chicago. JAMES H. HOYT, Cleveland,

A motion to send the resolutions to the

At a meeting of the legal education sec ion Henry E. Davis of Washington read paper on "Prinfitive Conceptions in Relatian o Modern Law." He said:

Assuming what I know to be the fact hat the members of the association are ully enlisted in the effort to raise the fully enlisted in the effort to raise the standard of legal education and to be allye to the ordinary needs in that behalf. I may yet fairly say that too much stress can-not be laid, and that enough stress is not laid upon the science of the law as an outgrowth of man's social needs and quite the most important part of man's social de-velopments. How few there are as yet who do not feel that legal origins and principles fully achieved their object and exhausted their function in producing the great system of English law and its equally great fellow the from nor than ordinary attainment in the field of legal research is quite prone to think that the cone, pilons on which those origins and primitive institutions rest are to be considered as scarcely more than so many specimens gathered into a sort of herbarium of jurisprudence, to be examined from time to time only as fancy may call for some more or less interesting and much less than scientific excursions to the fields. Apart from their mere antiquarianism. Apart from their mere antiquarianism. tandard of legal education and to be that the seats of the sitting delegates front that city are hereby declared vacant." resolutions provide for the holding of a pri nary election and the holding of city and legislative district conventions in Baltimore sptember 11, "when an entire new municipal ticket shall be nominated and other dele gates to the state convention be chosen." The resolution was received with enthus astic cheers and adopted without a diesent-

15 at noon.

less than scientific excursions to the fields of legal antiquartanism. Apart from their mere antiquarianism, and literary value, there is for the student a deep significance and practical bearing in these primitive conceptions, and that legal education, if it is to justify its name and its avowed object, must do with those conceptions certainly not less than what the average man of our law schools is thought to be doing in the way of equip-ment of the student for everyday purposes, not to say the superficial needs of those who, for the much greater part, seem con-tent to acquire only so much as will enable them, with the aid of easy-going examining committees, to write after their names the well sounding tille, "Attorney at Law." John Finch of Indiana read a paper on swell the funds of the society, the proceeds to be devoted to charitable purposes during the coming winter. The trees and shrubbery were prettly decorated with Chinese lan-terns, and vari-colored light were also placed in other prominent places. On the east slide tables were placed under the trees, and here a large number of young women at-tended to the wants of the thirsty and those that hungered. Hoffman's orchestra was stationad upon the front veranda of Mr. Brandels' residence and discoursed waitz music and popular airs during the evening.

John Finch of Indiana read a paper or "The Law of Insurance in the Law School.

Those having charge of the fele were Mrs Charles Rosewater, Mrs. A. Polack Mrs. S Adamsky, Mrs. Moritz Meyer, Mrs. F. Adler Mrs. S. Katz, Mrs. I. Hesselberg and Miss Dollie Polack. The law of insurance should be so taught in the law school that the graduates should know the fundamental principles of the inurance business in all its varying branch Jerry Reardon, 14 years of age, together with two juvenile friends, visited the car

barns of the East Omaha Street Railway company last evening and took therefrom

Foreign.

Japan has not yet replied to Hawail's offer o refer the immigration trouble to arbitra-

British steamer Gairtosch, bound for Aberdeen, has been wrecked near Cape St. Vincent. Eight of her crew were drowned.

PIMPLY ing voice. The convention adjourned to meet at Raine's hall in Baltimore on September Jewish Women's Lawn Fete FACES The Omaha section of the Council of Jew-ish Women gave a lawn fete and sociable at the residence of A. D. Brandels, Twentyfourth street and St. Mary's avenue, which fourin street and St. Mary's avenue, which drew a large number of people. Belaven 300 and 400 participated in the festivities and partook of refreshments on the beautiful grass plot. The entertainment was given to swell the funds of the society, the proceeds

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Young Thief Arrested.

# surance business in all its varying branches. They should know that the interest of the policy holders and the interest of the com-panies are. In all respects, Etentical: that any tax leyfed and every unwarranted de-cision draws upon the remaining policy holders; that the honest policy holder in the end is the sufferer, for like the farmer, he "supports all." The graduate of every law school should be so well informed of the purpose of the insurance contract and should so well comprehend its present faulty con-struction, as so frequently announced, that he will understand the contract and know how to write it so plainly that no court can construe away its intended meaning. company last evening and took therefrom about \$50 worth of brass castings. The boys placed their booty in sacks and were making off with it when C. C. Laswler of the com-pany detected them in the act. The boys dropped their plander and altempted to get away. Reardon was caught, but the others succeeded in escaping. Later, when Reardon was locked up at the station, a boy giving the name of Clarence English called to talk with the prisoner and was locked up on