THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1900.



House Wrappers Our new house wrappers for the May selling arrived here yesterday. They are a most magnificent collection of rare Senator Thurston's address the convention made" has been so abused that it frequently and dainty patterns. You will

Ladies'

the wrappers we sell and the scant, narrow ones sold in many places.

Handsome Wrappers-in dark colors-deep flounce-cut good and full-price \$1.00. Beautiful creations in fine Lawns-with

Figured Lawn Wrappers-made with white yoke and good wide flounceprice \$1.00.

Handsome Percale Wrappers-cut in the most elegant style-extra fullat \$1.50.

pretty lace yokes-lace fronts-dress sleeves-finished in lace-at \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$4.50. Ladies who wear large sizes, such as 44

white and blue-at \$1.75.

and 46 can always be suited here. We have every size from 34 to 46.

We Close Our Store Saturdays at 6 P. M. AGENTS FOR FOSTER KID GLOVES AND MCCALL'S PATTERNS.



Many women occupied seats in the gallery, withdrew later but Nesbit, Windham, an spectators

After a vocal selection by the Arion quartet Rev. Fletcher L. Wharton of Lincoln invoked the divine blessing. Another selection was then given by the quartet, followed by the reading of the call for the convention by the assistant secretary.

Chairman Tefft next made a few remarks, saying that it was his deliberate opinion that Nebranka at this time is republican. All over Nebraska there is unexampled prosperity, due to the excellent administration of President McKinley.

George Jenkins of Jefferson county, chosen by the state central committee for tem- the nomination which you have so graciously porary chairman of the convention, was introduced by Chairman Tefft.

On motion of Eimer Stephenson of Lancaster county, Paul Gilmore of Nemaha and A. E. Kennard of Lancaster were elected secretaries of the convention. On motion of Paul Clark of Lancaster the lists of delegates presented to the chairman of the committee were declared the delegates to the convention, there being no contests.

A motion providing for the appointment of a committee of nine to draft a platform was introduced by John L. Webster of Omaha and passed by the convention.

The temporary organization was then made permanent. Mr. Jenkins sgain thanked the delegates for the honor conferred upon him and promised to preside over the deliberations with absolute fairness to all.

Wanted No Time.

Charine J. Greene of Omaha then started the ball rolling by moving that the convention proceed to ballot for delegates-at-large, each county to vote for four candidates as its name is called.

An amendment was offered to this motion requiring all countings to vote in the order called, by the secretary. A delegate from Dodge county entered a serious protest to the amendment, saying that any county A he allowed all if

Royse, Flague, Davidson, Jacobson, Kennedy and Langer, who were then elected

by acclamation. Dietrich by Acclamation.

The convention next took up the governorship, and on motion of R. T. Potter of Red Cloud, the rules were suspended and Charles H. Dietrich of Hastings was nominated by acclamation. A thunderous cheer followed the nomination of Mr. Dietrich, who ascended to the platform and thanked the

convention for the nomination. In accepting the pomination Mr. Dietrich said: "With profound gratitude I accept tendered me and I firmly believe that the republicans of the state of Nebraska will win a triumphant victory next fail. I be-

lieve that the pride of the country and the love for country and the conscience of the American people will repudiate the 'ferfor their toil.
for their toil. ninsters' that sock the faise prophets and

able warfare and we assume the burdens of governing and holding territory. We are in favor of increasing our navy to such strength and power as will make us secure from foreign aggression and the maintaining of such an army as may be necessary to quell insur-rection, establish peace and maintain good order in our islands in the seas and protect the flag from insuit at home and abroad. But, we are opposed to a large stand-ing army in time of peace, relying on the mational ardor of the beople to meet any emergency with the volunteer soldiery such as has for more than 100 years challenged the admiration of the world. For the nation's defense, for the strength-ening of the navy, for the emilargement of our foreign markets, for the emiloyment of American workingmen in the mines, forests, mills, factories and shipyards, and for the enhancement of the values of farm products, we favor such appropriate legiela-tion as shall make the seas give evidence that American-built and American-owned and American-manned ships are carrying American foreign commerce to the four corners of the earth. of governing and he We are in favor burdens holding Under the same order, Charles Weston of Hay Springs was chosen for auditor. Judge Baxter, "on behalf of united Doughas county," presented the name of Nelson C. Pratt for attorney general. The name of Frank N. Prout of Gage was also presented. W. W. Young of Stanton county seconded Rosewater, John M. Thurston, J. H. Mc- the nomination of Pratt in an eloquent speech and Paul Clark of Lancaster county the nomination of Prout. The roll was called but before the end of the list way reached Pratt was withdrawn from the race on a motion introduced by Charles J. Greene of Wells, 4; Crounse, 1; total, 1,027; necessary Omaha to make the nomination of Prout unanimous A delegate from Thayer county asked that his section of the state be recognized in the distribution of offices by the nomination of and American-manned ships are carrying American foreign commerce to the four corners of the earth. We applaud the action of the administra-tion in securing to American merchantmen free access to trade with the Chinese em-pire, through the ports and harbors now held by foreign powers, as one of the greatest achievements of diplomacy. G. D. Folmer of Oak for commissioner of public lands and buildings. There was no opposition to this and Mr. Folmer was given the unanimous vote of the convention W. R. Hart of Phelps and W. K. Fowler French Steamers Landing Cargoes at of Blair were placed in nomination for su-Lourenzo Marquez-Euglish Fear perintendent of public instruction. A ballot **Opposes** Trusts and Combinations. was taken, resulting in the nomination of The republican party recognizes that legitimate business, fairly capitalized and honestly managed, has built up our indus Mr. Fowler, the vote being: Fowler 639, LONDON, May 3 .- The Lourenzo Mar-Hart 494. The nomination of Fewler was nonestly managed, has built up our indus-tries at home, given the largest employ-ment to labor at highest wages and en-abled us successfully to co.apete with for-eign countries in the markets of the world. But the republican, now, as always, is unalterably opposed to all trusts and com-binations having for their purpose the stifling of competition and arbitrarily con-trolling productions or fixing prices. We uez correspondent of the Daily Mail says: then made unanimous. A French steamer has arrived with 10,00 Choosing the State Committee bars of coffee and 1,000 bags of sugar, consigned to a syndicate which is buying for C. L. Richards of Thayer county advocated the selection of chairman of the state centhe Pretoria government. Four more steamwere placed in nomination: John F. Nesbitt, tral committee by the convention and for ers with similar consignments are expected Burt; S. M. Raymond, Lancaster; R. B. this position presented the name of Harry this month. It is evident that the Transthis position presented the name of Harry Lindsay of Pawnee City. There were ob-jections to the proposition on the ground that members of the central committee and that members of the central committee and the candidates should have something to say about the selection of chairman. An amendment was offered by Mr. Hin-shaw referring the selection of a man for vaal intends making a long resistance. Ed Royse, Custer; M. D. Cameron, Colfax; jections to the proposition on the ground The Boers have commenced constructing fortifications at Lydenburg, where they con-Johnson; Jacob L. Jacobson and J. L. Ken- the candidates should have something to tinue to store provisions. There is also evidence of an intention to restore the disused Selati railway, running northwest from An amendment was offered by Mr. Hin-shaw referring the selection of a man for the place to the committee and the can-didates and Mr. Dietrich spoke in favor of this plan. A substitute offered by Paul Clark of Lancaster county, referring the selection to the candidates was carried after a short debate. No objection to Mr. Lindsay was offered, but it was generally agreed that the matter should be left to the candidates, of the state. Komati poort to Lydenburg, and to de-We earnestly recommend that congress devote of the money now annually ex-pended in large quantities for river, and harbor improvement to reclaiming the arid lands of the west; and to this end the matter should be left to the candidates. The election of state committeemen for odd senatorial districts was announced as follows: First-F. W. Samuelson, Humboldt. Letters from Kruger and Steyn to Third-David Brown, Nebraska City.

now facing another national campaign. The cation meating for the national nomina administration has kept every promise, has tions. There will be afternoon semions, fol restored prosperity in the United States, lowed by a mass meeting at night. The happiness to American homes, and so state candidates and the returned delegates strengthened our money that it is recognized from Philadelphia will be invited and a the world over as the best the world ever speaker of national reputation secured.

saw. The republicans have met mighty dution and responsibilities so unexpectedly thrust upon us. We have made the American flag mean more than it ever meant before. We

have met cur duty as we found it." After talking awhile on expansion the speaker said that a friend had asked him in the east how the populists were going to run and that he replied they were going to run like the devil. At the conclusion of adjourned.

After the convention had adjourned the candidates and committeemen met and named Harry Lindsay of Pawnee as chairman of the state committee.

PLATFORM IS A PLAIN ONE

Principles of the Party Enunciated In Language Clear and Unmistakable.

Dainty Pin Stripe Wrappers-with ruffles and flounces-in pink, black and LINCOLN, May 2 .- (Special Telegram.)-Following is the report of the committee on resolutions, presented by Hon. John L. Webster of Douglas, and adopted without

Webster of Douglas, and adopted without dissent: We, the republicans of Nebřaska, are un-like our political adverzaties, who in late convention held high carnival over imagi-nary evils threatening our country and adopted platforms which are a standing protest against prosperity, grandeur and glory. We rejolec that we are ditizens of a mighty mation, whose revenues are larger than at any previous period of its history; whose agricultural industries flourish as never before, whose laborers are more gen-erally and continually employed at profita-ble wages, whose flaancial- polley com-mands the confidence of the people at home adopted all competitors; whose achieve-ments the confidence of the people at home and stimulates our trade with the nations abroad; whose products from the farm and the mill, from the workshop and the factory are a mountain of wealth; whose commerce in its stupendous strides has out-distanced all competitors; whose achieve-ments in peace and glorious victories in war are without a parallel; all these are living evidences that it is fulfilling the destiny for which it was created and that democratic protests cannot stay its career. These and other equally meritorious con-siderations have endeared our hearts to our nation's worthy leader. Withing Metkinley--a president who has visely dealt with new and untried questions, who has cuided the ship of state with safety and security through unexplored channels and the touch danger given evidence of such masterly statesmanship, that we unbesitat-ingly endorse his magnificent administra-tion and pledge ourselves to secure to him the vote of Nebraska at the November elec-tion. dissent:

We point with pride to the remodeling of our tariff laws, which have increased our revenues and not impeded trade: which have opened the doors of mills and fac-tories to the millions of American skilled mechanics and are returning to them the higher wages that are the just recompense for their toil.

No Free Silver Here.

FIGHTS FOR THEM TO SETTLE WHO THE CANDIDATES ARE NO

Short Sketches of the Men Who Make Up the Tieket Chosen at Lincoln.

Charles Henry Dietrich, the republican nomines for governor, is a typical specimen

of the self-made man. The phrase "selfhas little siguificance, but in the case of Mr

Dietrich it has literal application. The father of Nebraska's next governor is native of Germany, and left that country because of an estrangement created on ac-

ount of his espousal of political beliefs which were obnoxious to the ruling powers, After a tempestuous trial with life, the elder Dietrich was requilted with his family at St. Louis, the departure from Germany having necessitated temporary separation. From St. Louis they went to Aurora, Ill., where the

gubernatorial nominee was born, November 26, 1853. 62.1 Necessity impressed upon the young Dietrich the importance of self-reliance early in differences over the wording of the resolu-

in current history. Mr. Dietrich is president of Ottumwa and Judge A. Van Wagemen of of which city he is a resident.

The heritage visited upon Mr. Dietrich through his father implanted in him, so his appear to be in the lead. The name of friends declare, an individuality that will Frederick E. White, democratic candidate count for much in the campaign. His travels for governor in 1897 and 1899, is also menhave taken him through many places and in tioned, but he is not an active candidate. carly life he encountered more or less adversity. In 1875 Mr. Dietrich tried his chances in the Binck-Hills country and was him at Kansas City. The Chicago platform prominent in pioneer affairs. Fortune will be reaffirmed in general terms, but smilled upon him in Deadwood and from trouble may ensue over the direct expresthere he penetrated the uninhabitated region sion on the morey question. One of the tributary and took part in the locating of Spearfigh.

In all questions involving charity or local pride, Mr. Dietrich has always shown himself conspicuously and he has been instrumental a specific declaration in favor of 16 to 1. in the maintenance of several public institutions. The wife of Mr. Dietrich died in 1887, leaving a daughter. She is in school at stop there, although a considerable element Bryn Mawr, Pa. While Mr. Dietrich has been prominently identified with public affairs, he has never sought an office and his nomination came as an offering from Nebraska.

Colonel E. P. Savage, the nomince for lieutenant governor, is engaged in the cattle business near Sargent and was formerly prominently connected with the stock yards at South Omaha in their early days.

William Steuffer is a banker of West Point. He is of German parentage, although born in this country. Charles Weiton is engaged in the insurance | Porto Rico.

and cattle business at Hay Springs. He has served as regent of the State university. George W. Marsh is widely known as the ditor of the Falls City Journal.

G. D. Folmer is a real estate and lumber nerchant of Oak, Nuckells county. Frank N. Prout served in the last legis-

years and is now, superintendent of schools justice," mercy and love, as exemplified in at Blair.



(Continued from First Page.) assert that they are delaying an attack on liquors as a beverage, bolding the execution

for Their Cruiser.

Commanders Captured.

respondent of the Times mys:

Bee, May 2, 1900. willing to walk with anybody," remarked at 2 o'clock p. m. at Lincoln. It is expected IOWA DEMUCRATS ARE HAPPY administration, but the indersement went wiped out and many were killed in No. 1. Senator Thurston. "In this country we are the convention will be made a great ratin." IOWA DEMUCRATS ARE HAPPY administration, but the indersement went whether it was a powder explosion or a dust Convention at Des Moines Will Be Much Like a Love Feast. gates being present.

North Carolina for McKinley.

Delegates to Kaasas City Are Chosen and Dodging of the Sacred Ratio Has Been Agreed Upon.

man George A. Huffman will call to order the democratic state convention at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Temporary Chairman Jeremiah Sullivan will deliver a lengthy address and after the appointment of comvice president mittees the convention will then adjourn

until the afternoon. Douglas Deremory, mayor of Waukon, is likely to be selected for permanent chairman. The number of delegates here is yet comparatively small, hut many more are expected to appear before tomorrow morning.

The convention promises to be devoid of exciting features. Beyond the personality of the delegates-at-large and some slight his career, and he has demonstrated his tions there are no contests apparent. It ability to cope with the fatce. Locating in looks tonight as if the delegation-at-large Nebraska in 1879, he at once took part in | would be made up of Calo Sells of Vinton, E. state affairs and his name has been familiar | B. Evans of Des Moines, Charles A. Waish

of the German National bank of Hastings, Sloux City. The selection of Sells and Walsh is conceded; Evans and Van Wagemen are meeting with considerable opposition, buy

> The resolutions will indorse Bryan and the delegates will be instructed to vote for

party leaders, who will exercise strong in-

fluence over the committee on resolutions said tonight that the pronouncement on the

silver question would not be in the nature of to escape the deadly gas that was fast en-The disposition seems to be to indorse the Chicago platform in general terms and of the delegates, led by John S. Murphy of Dubuque, are insisting on an emphatic ex- Utah, who had just entered the mine a few Limdgrens, J. Anderson, M. Kangas, John

pression in favor of 16 to 1. This difference on resolutions. It is not believed that a minority report will be submitted. Temporary Chairman Sullivan, in his ad-

dress, will declare for "bimetallism," but will make no specific mention of 16 to 1. He will devote most of his time to strong derlarations in favor of the curtailment of the powers of the trusts and against the administration's pelley in the Philippines and

CHRISTIAN FICKET IS NAMED

Nominees for President and Vice President Are Illinois Men-Platform Adopted.

Inture as state schator from Gage county and later as chairman of the senate inves-tigating committee. W. K. Fowler has been connected with the schools of Nebraska for twenty-five has arrived when the eternal principles of

the life and teachings of Jesus Christ, should be embodied in the constitution of the nation and applied in concrete form to every function of government; it deprecates immoral laws, such as require the desecration of the Christian Sabbath; authorizing unscriptural marriage and divorce and licensing manufacture and sale of intoxicating

A. Towne for vice president came up, but explesion, or both, had not been de ided; in Towne's friends carried the day and the fact, no one had any thought but to rescue delegates to the national convention are all the injured, recover the deat and refleve Bryan and Towne men. The attendance at the suffering. The scene around the mine the convention was small, about 100 dele-

RALEIGH, N. C., May 2 .- The republican state convention today nominated a state ticket. Spencer B. Adams was named for governor. Delegates to the national convention are: J. C. Pritchard, James E. Boyd, daily output and reduced tonnage on the E. C. Duncan and Charles McNamee, all white. The platform reaffirms the national every way it is regarded as the worst disaster platform of 1896, endorses the administra- ever occurring in this part of the country. denounces the proposed amendment to the

DES MOINES, In., May 2 .- State Chair- tion of McKinley and Governor Russell and The nearest approach to it was the Southern constitution of the state, whereby it is proposed to eliminate the ignorant negro vote The delegates are instructed to vote for Mr.

Pacific, Almy, Wyo., explosion five years ago, when over 100 men were killed. Herewith are the names of 178 whose Kinley for president and for Pritchard for bodies have been recovered. Edwin Street, John Jones, Dick Stewart,

was beyond all attempts of description.

around crying and toverishly excited, wait-

their loved one.

William

Wilson,

H.

ing to see if the next body brought out was

The financial loss to the company cannot

be estimated, but it will be very great, what

with the various claims, expenses, loss of

railroad by the shipments being stopped. In

List of the Dead.

ohn Price, jr., John Burns, R. S. Evans, D

T. Evans, John Pittman, M. Pittman, J

Delelift, John Webber, Thomas Webber

Patterson, T. H. Rellly, T. J. Hardee,

W. Neilsen, Joe Graves, R. Williams and

Wilstead, G. Coulthard, Tom Riley, Sam

R. D. Reese, John Druck, H. Haikkilla, John

Haikkilla, John Koski, Victor Ogan, Lee

Ogan, John Keremen, Alex Ketola, E. Huili-

talan, N. Huilitalan, Oscar Lindborg, Erick

Houta, A. Houta, John Kerbella, W. Jacob-

Charles Koski, M. Nimi, N. Walkame, F.

rall, M. Pootoganas, and ten unidentified.

Mr. Smoot of Provo said there were 39"

men in the mine and that if that is correct.

AN OMAHA MAN

Hardee.

William

Webber, Reger Davis,

W. Douglas, Levi Jone,s Frank

Gus Gordon, Henry

Samuels, A. Adam-

Women, children and friends were crowding

California Mid-Rond Delegates. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2 .- The state committee of the middle-of-the-road populiata has named thirty-six delegates to the Cincinnati convention and instructed them to vote solidly for Eugene V. Debs for president. A resolution was passed favoring the fusion of the people's and social demo-

son. cratic parties into a third party, having as Strange, Jr., Frank Strange, sr., Thomas its object the ownership of all public utilities Ferrish and son, James Wilson, Alex Wilson, Willite Wilson, Adam Hunter and gon, b? the people and the accomplishment of Robert Hunter, J. C. Hunter, J. A. Hunter, direct legislation. Dave Hunter, John Hunter, Willie Hunter, Congressman Pugh Renominated. W. W. Wilstend, Louis Leishen, E. Evans. ASHLAND, Ky., May 2 .- The republicans H. A. Miller, Isaac A. Miller, V. R. Miller, of the Ninth congressional district today Dan Williams, J. Gatherum, W. Gatherum,

renominated Samuel J. Pugh for congress Thomas Gatherum, --- Lengstaff and son, by acclamation. The delegates to the national convention at Philadelphia are Horace Cochran and George W. Armstrong. W. G. Deering was elected for delegate-at-large.

Padfield, Thomas Padfield, Davis Padfield, Alabama Pops Meet. Dan Pitman and son, Dick Thomas, William BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 2 .- The pop Powell, Valentine Lezzen, William Reese, ulist state convention met here today. A full William Jones, Edward Jones, H. Bederson state ticket will be nominated James Wallace, William Davis, Lee Gordon

DEAD NEAR THREE HUNDRED (Continued from First Page.)

Jappa, Richard Back, John Pizola, A. Kleinda, J. Kleinda, W. Kleinda, J. Zellen, veloping them. They must have lived for Abram Suma and eight brother, William some time in prayerful expectation of rescue Jackasala, Mat Hindras, Oscar Nucmi, John reaching them

Bernard Dougall, a prominent and enter-prising young engineer from Springville, H. Pinkkala, C. Pesola, E. Erickson, I. I. minutes before with his assistants, was found Korple, H. Erickson, H. Akkalla, C. Lackson, will probably be settled in the committee with his instrument set, while he and his men lay dead around it. As fast as the Kalso, Victor Aho, A. Mackey, Mat Koski,

bodies were removed they were carried to Charles Lappi, A. Henattilla, M. Henattilla, the company barn across the canyon, where A. Kongas, John Hougla, C. Hougla, A. Warthey were washed and identified Presents Ghastly Sight.

The scene was ghastly, yet most pathetic. Between the blackened and stalwart lay more than 300 are among the dead. about a dozen little lads who had been engaged as couplers and trappers. Some lay

alongside of their fathers and elder brothers It was a scene that made many a strong man turn away in tears. After the foul air cleared away from No the work of rescue began here and it was soon found that a great many of the miners of No. 1 had been suffocated. The men of

the lower levels had been warned of the explosion and had made their escape before the gaseous air had reached them

Gives Some Very Decided Opinions on an Interesting Local Question. The following public statement given by a citizen is true in every particular. Cars were taken in and the dead were quiry is courted -- the more doubt, the more oaded into them and brought to the mouth. Here the scene beggared all description, for need for conclusive proof. Omaha people the men, women and children, relatives of have positive proof in the opinions held

the dead miners, had begun to gather, and and the experience passed through by stores as the bodies were brought out and of well-known citizens. This resident of recognized by their respective families the Omaha only re-echoes the sentiments exlamentations were most heartrending. The pressed daily in this newspaper by local citizens dead were all carried into the boarding Mr. J. Flick of 1608 Cass street, says :--

houses directly opposite the mine and at "Doan's Kidney Pills are the best remedy midnight over 300 stalwart men, nearly all heads of families, were laid out in the cold I ever used for kliney complaint. A friend embrace of death. of mine recommended them to me and I procured them at Kuhn & Co's drug. Bishop Thomas Parmley, superintendent of I was troubled for several years and the the operations here, gives it as his opinion that the explosion was brought about by sharp pains when stooping at night caused giant powder which was taken into the mine me much misery. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me complete satisfaction. They are so by some of the miners, that exploded in some unaccountable way, igniting the dust mild you hardly know you are taking them yet they cure. I have advised friends to and thereby causing an explosion. use them and in all cases good results were

obtained."

it desired to do so. An ave and nay vote was taken on the amendment, but the chairman was undecided as to the result and the rell was called by counties. The amendmen carried by a good majority and the roll was then called on the original motion.

The ballot resulted in the selection of E Clay and John A. Erhardt, the vote being as follows: Rosewater, 992; Thurston, 609; McClay, 983; Erbardt, 972; Brown, 500; Manderson, 72; Norval, 20; Gere, 1; Field, 9; Harrison, 1; Lambertson, 5; Mercer, 1; for choice, 514.

The result of this ballot was greeted with uproarious applause and there were loud and repeated calls for speeches from the successful candidates. For a few minutes pandemonium reigned in the hall, while the chairman rapped vigorously for order. The four delegates elected finally ascended the stage and formed a line before the assemblage. They were enthusiastically cheered for several minutes and the convention then settled down to business again.

Alternates and Electors.

The next business in order was the election of alternate delegates-at-large. Norris Brown of Kearney was first chosen by acclamation and M. R. Snodgrass, H. C. Baird and C. M. Kaley were next elected. For presidential electors the following Windham, Case; Charles B. Demster, Gage; L. Hagaue, Buffalo; S. P. Davidson, nedy, Douglas; J. J. Langer, Saline. All

In the Spring

When we would like to feel strong, vigorous and ambitious, we are weak, tired and dull; appetite

Take

is poor, food is not relished, sleep does not seem to refresh, we go to bed tired and get up tired. This

America's

condition is because of thin, impure, sluggish blood which is unequal to the demands of the body

Greatest

for more life, vigor, energy, strength. Nature cries for help, and it is to be found in Hood's Sarsaparilla, the

Spring

great blood purifier, blood enricher, blood vitalizer.

Medicine

Be sure to get Hood's, because it is Peculiar to Itself-and remember, also,



Fifth-S. G. Clark, Ithaca. Seventh-A. D. Beemer. Ninth-B. F. Hanna, Greeley Center. Thirteenth-S. J. Wicks, O'Neill. Fifteenth-Frank H. Young, Broken Bow Seventeenth-H. S. Miller, Grand Island. Niueteenth-William Huseneiter, Lin-

cod. Twenty-first-George S. Emery, Beatrice. Twenty-third-John E. Hasty, Fairbury. Twenty-fifth-J. M. Cox, Hampton.

Twenty-seventh-E. C. Webster, Hastings Twenty-ninth-Frank M. Rathburn, Mc-The selection of a committeeman of the

Eleventh district was referred back to the delegates. Thurston Makes a Speech.

After the announcement of the committeenen there was a general demand for an adjournment. Senator Thurston, who occupied a seat on the stage, was called on for a speech. Owing to loud objections, a vote was taken which resulted in Mr.

Thurston being called forward. Senator Thurston spoke briefly and was frequently interrupted with applause. He began by saying that it was a pleasant thing for brethren to dwell together in harmony. He was a believer in harmony, but not in the harmony of dictatorship. He repeated an expression made at a special gathering ome time ago, that he believed everybody knew more than anybody and that the desision of the party was greater than the will of one man. He said he was present to

"In following the republican flag I am

British will die of borse sickness. Kruger Asking Peace Terms.

we urge our representatives and senators to secure if possible appropriations for expenditures in irrigation in the west-ern part of our state. Home Rule for Cities.

We favor the widest latitude of municipal rule consistent with our system of good government. We favor a revision of the con-stitution of the state to meet the domand of her growth as she enters the beginning of the twentieth century.

stitution of the state to meet the demand of her growth as she enters the beginned of the twentieth century. We cheerfully pleake ourselves to the en-coursement and protection of nome com-names. Nome associations and home con-citetes engaged in providing indemnity for bess of proterty. He can did how con-citetes engaged in providing indemnity for the state burghers. Steps concluded by declin-ing to be responsible for the locality of the state burghers. Steps concluded by declin-for the use of our neople and was defeated. The fight was on the group the max have be in enough of the Transval fiberiton to protect Kroon-bers of the party and all her patrion to republican ranks of former mem-bers of the party and all her patrion the collares at a impossible to send the re-stand that they are but the menial servants in the fousehold of the demorate party catage. Will char the single barners of min-stand that they are but the menial servants in the fousehold of the demorate party catage. Will char the single barners of min-stand that they are but the menial servants in the fousehold of the demorate party catage. Will char the was defeated. The distribution they can plainly see and knowingly under-stand that they are but the menial servants against us under the single barners of min-stand that they are but the menial servants and the transate of the demorate party catage. Will char the was and near the commandant asked for they can plainly see and knowingly under-stand that they are but the menial servants against us under the single barners of min-state. Will char the was defeated for and the transate of the demorate party to choose delayates to the national convention at they can plainly see and knowingly under-stand that they are but the menial servants and the transate of the demorate party to choose against us under the single barner of min-stand that the until victory shall be our reward. To the other single barner of a great had fore republican crasse in a sparty to do foremonawatillis. Inkeet to

State Republican League. LINCOLN, May 2 .- (Special Telegram.)- burned last night. One child was so badly

The executive committee of the state re- burned that it died before morning. Anthank the convention for the honor con-ferred upon him. publican league met pursuant to call of other is thought to be fatally burned and President Winter tonight and determined Mrs. Walsh, the fired woman and a son are state convention today had a wrangle over to hold the state league convention June 28 also badly burned.

him in the bope that all the horses of the of such laws to be neither loyalty to country nor honor to God.

The platform further declares for the According to a correspondent of the Daily adoption of the system of legislation known Telegraph with Lord Roberts President as the initiative and referendum, together Krugeroie again askng peace terms. with proportionate representation, and de-BLOEMFONTEIN, May 2 .- Early this clares for social and political equality of sexes; condemns mob violence and outrages; norning General Pole-Carew's division. declares against war and demands arbitracomposed of the Guards and General Stevenson's brigades, with several batterics of tion of national and international disputes; declaros for immediate abolition of the artillery, all in winter clothing, left Bloemfontein. Lord Roberts, with Lady Roberts | manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors and their daughter, reviewed the division as a beverage; demands the enactment of laws prohibiting the sale of tobacco to minin Market place. While marching out the ers; demands the daily reading of the Bible men appeared to be in capital condition. Later Lord Roberts, while reviewing Robin the public schools and institutions of erts' horse, congratulated the men of their learning controlled by the states; declares for government ownership of public utilities bravery, spoke of the gallantry of the colonial troops and expressed the hope that and for election of president, vice president he might soon review them in Pretoria. and United States senators by direct vote of the people PROVISIONS FOR THE BUERS

The convention closed this evening with the nomination of a ticket. Rev. S. C. Swallow of Harrisburg, Ill., was nominated for plosion, and he told of it. a few words at a president and John G. Woolley of Chicago for vice president. in bearing up under the attacks of pain.

BRYAN BANQUETED AT DETROIT.

Attends the "Dollar Dinner" of the started toward the mouth of the tunnel to get some tools. I got about fifty feet away Mohawk Club. DETROIT, Mich., May 2 .- The old Larned from the tunnel mouth when all of a sudden

street auditorium, the scene of many a there was an awful report and at the same notable political feast, sheltered tonight a time a black cloud, filled with rocks, bore banquet which far eclipsed in point of num- down on me like a streak of lightning. I felt bers present any similar event ever held in several small rocks strike me; then quick as Michigan and none ever surpassed tonight's a wink I felt a jolt on my side and thenas to party enthusiasm. There were 1,200 then I came away," said the injured man who paid for plates for the fourth annual with a ghastly attempt at smilling. "Next thing I knew I woke up with a man banquet, or "dollar dinner" of the Mohawk pouring some brandy down my threat and I Democratic club. They were quite inad-

saw the boys lying all around me moaning quate to the number of men and women for help. We were fixed up and put on the train." who held dinner tickets. Consequently s.me of the tables in the rear of the auditorium J. M. Beattfe of Scoffeld, who is the comwere served a second time. The galleries

were well filled with spectators. Bryan's name, as often as it fell from the lips of the other speakers, all of whom preceded him, brought tremendous salvos of applause. But the other speakers did not lack

close attention and approval. Detroit's democratic mayor, William C Maybury, welcomed the Mohawk's guests. Congressman William Sulzer of New York responded to "Imperiative Issues." "De mocracy" was the topic spoken to by Bryan and the greeting he received accound almost boundless in enthusiasm. LONDON, May 3 .- The Bloemfontein cor-

Clark Not Getting Vindication. ST. PAUL. May 2.- A Butte, Mont., spe-cial to the Pioneer Press says: Senator W. "We have captured two interesting letters. The first, from Steyn to Botha, complains of A. Clark made his first fight in his camthe neglect of the detense of Kroonstad paign for vindication at the meeting of the by commandes there which are described as looting the grain districts,' which causes state democratic committee here yesterday

Kent of Lancaster. Alternates: Henry F. Marston of Berlin, George W. McCarthy of Portsmouth, Frank B. Preston of Rochester and Charles S BRISTOW, In., May 2.-The house of

James Walsh, three miles from here, was Russell of Nashua. Populists Wrangle at Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, May 2 .- The populist the question of informing the fusion state THIS STORE QUITS

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from Utah, with a small number from Ten-

Harry Taylor, one of the injured men, said

he remembers the moment of the awful ex-

ime, when all his energy was not utilized

"I was repairing some track out on the

morning that no tongue could tell of the

borror, the sadness and the appalling extent

of the catastrophe. When he left none could

"when I

dump," said the injured, man.

west.

tessee and Colorado.

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than five weeks ago and believed it entirely other. safe at that time. It has never had bad air and has always been free from gas, and is the coal is all loaded with shovels there

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