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To America alone belongs the simple and the last resting place of its soldier heroes he is said to be very boyleh. Next year he with the best of nature's offerings. It is will go to Bonn and take his place as a full undeniably an American custom and so gen-lieutenant in the imperial army. So fond eral has it become that future historians are the German people of their young prince will ally it with our race to prove that un- that his photographs are sold by the thouderlying the material characteristics of the sands. nation was a vein of undying sentiment to the nation's patriots. In harmony with the "counting the stars on 'Old Glory'" Emily Louise Kellar, daughter of C. B. Kellar, an Omaha attorney, and granddaughter of Judge George W. Doane.

The fathers of the republic had no suspicion of the form which American politics has assumed. No other country or age ever had anything like what America understands by the word party. The political party of today, as an institution, is as perfeetly organized as the government itself. Once in four years it raises drilled armies, more numerous than any war ever called forth. It has its official chief, its national committee, its state, county, township, ward and precinct organizations. A party as well as a nation has its laws. Its delegates and committeemen are as certain to be elected and those elections are required to be held at times and places as definitely settled by party rule as those for congressmen and president.

The republican national convention for 1900 is only three weeks off. The preliminary work of electing the 915 delegates, with an equal number of alternates, has been finished. Portraits of the sixteen men who will represent the republican party of Nebraska in the national convention are, therefore, of special interest.

Mrs. S. C. Sweet, who was elected president of the Woman's Relief corps of Nebraska at the state convention at Beatrice recently, was born in Montpeller, Vt., in March, larger than the most optimistic promoter of 1851, moving to Chicago in 1863, where she the new base ball team had calculated upon received a liberal education in the Chicago and the crowded condition of the "bleach- Omaha; Henry Ragatz, Columbus; J. D. as clerk of Lancaster county. He was one schools. She was married to Charles A. ers" on the opening day, as shown in the Haskell, Sweet of Milwaukee, Wis., in the year 1870, photograph specially taken for The Il-She moved with her husband to Milwaukee, lustrated Bee, has been a regular thing and South Dakota, where she became intensely nearly 400 Omaha "fans" that can be easily interested in Woman's Relief corps work, recognized. her husband being a volunteer in the New York veteran cavalry and an active The progressive, up-to-date town of ventions only once in each four years the mand under the Grand Army man. She came with Wymore, Neb., the rival in many respects personnel of the membership deserves in- all volunteers. her husband to Nebraska and settled in of the city of Beatrice in Gage county, is Creighton fifteen years ago, where they represented in this issue of The Illustrated have resided ever since. Mrs. Sweet has Bee by three pretty, tastily dressed society been prominently connected with the Relief women from three of the families that lead corps work and has held several of the dif- in the social affairs of the little city on the ferent state offices since coming to this banks of the Blue. one of the oldest members She is now of that order in Nebraska and one of its most active workers. Notwithstanding the honors thus bestowed upon her, she is a quiet, unassuming woman and is held in high esteem by the citizens of her own town. She is an active worker in St. Mark's Episcopal church of Creighton, of which she is one of its most honored and active mem-

Mrs. Anna E. Marshall, newly elected de- inate in the head. partment president of the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, has resided thirty-one years in Nebraska and has been a resident of Hastings for fourteen years. during which time she has been actively engaged in lodge work. Six years ago Mrs. Marshall took up her first work in relation to the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic and one year later was elected says he has been working too hard.

OMAHA ILLUSTRATED BEE. department treasurer and served two terms. She was then honored by being elected department president, and after serving one term was re-elected department treasurer, which office she held until the recent state convention of that organization, held at Beatrice May 10, when she was again honored by being elected department president. Mrs. Marshall is a charter member of Hastings circle, No. 19, and has always been one of its most active members.

On another page of this issue we print a dressed "Editor Omaha Illustrated Bee, photograph, in full military uniform, of the crown prince of Germany, whose coming of age was celebrated with great state and ceremony the other day. He is said to be im-Pen and Picture Pointers meneely popular from one end of the empire to the other. He is fair of face, rather slim, is small like his father and he has beautiful custom of decorating once a year been so guarded from outside influences that

Any lingering doubt that may have existed spirit of patriotism and reverence that in the mind of anyone anent the presence of its selection, followed closely by the other should fill the hearts of all true Americans a genuine base ball enthusiasm in this city at this time, we print a series of pictures was certainly dissipated Saturday, May 19, taken from the principal Omaha cemeteries, by the enormous crowd which thronged the showing the last resting place of the fallen new base ball park to witness the opening heroes of two wars. As a frontispiece for game of the Western league season. It was this issue of The Illustrated Bee we repro. a crowd which, numerically and enthusiasticduce a photograph of the dear old flag, the ally, eloquently demonstrated that Omaha emblem of freedom and liberty that in- is not adverse to supporting a legitimate, spired our soldier dead to noble deeds. The wholesome sporting enterprise. In the five sweet little miss who is so industriously professional games that have been played this season the crowds have been much



MRS. ANNA E. MARSHALL-PRESIDENT OF THE LADIES OF THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC OF NEBRASKA.

where they lived for the first fourteen years will doubtless continue to be throughout George B. Darr, Lexington; and E. J. Davof their married life. They then moved to the season. The picture shows the faces of enport, Valentine,

## Pointed Paragraphs

Chicago News: Man sets up the drinks and drinks upeet the man.

The bookkeeper's lunch is but the bite of an adder.

Kindness wins beauty-if it buys her silks and diamonds.

It seems queer that foot no es should orig-

Never confide in a man until you know what kind of a man he isn't.

There is no patent on the fire-escape m

by sending in your resignation. It is to be hoped that party lines this fall

will be drawn at campaign poetry. When a man doesn't feel well he always

## Nebraska Delegates to Philadelphia Convention

Nebraska will be represented at the re- member of the advisory board of the rein Philadelphia on June 19 next, by a delegation of sixteen men chosen by the state and district conventions. Under the apportionment each state is accorded four delegates at large and two delegates for each congressional district and the delegations thus made up when assembled in national convention are empowered to nominate the upon which the party shall make its campaign.

The contest this year for the honor of representing Nebraska in the coming convention overshadowed the rivalry for places on the state ticket, with the result that the men commissioned for this purpose reflect the choice of the party as voiced by its various conventions.

The First district was the first to make



MRS. S. C. SWEET-PRESIDENT OF THE WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS OF NE-BRASKA.

congressional districts, and the delegation was completed at the state convention at Lincoln, May 2, which chose the four delegates at large. As finally made up, therefore, the delegation consists of the following members:

Delegates at large: Edward Rosewater, Omaha; John A. Erhardt, Stanton; J. H. McClay, Lincoln; and John M. Thurston, Omaha.

District delegates: George M. Spurlock, Plattemouth; E. A. Tucker, Humbaldt; W. F. Gurley, Omaha; E. J. Cornich, Abbott, Grand Island; G. L. Day, Superior;

dividual mention.

state convention, receiving 992 votes out of this country dates back to 1636; was of Buckovan, fifty miles south of Prague, in supporting himself the year 1841, he received his early educa- driving teams and other manual tion at the village school and in the high labor; was admitted to the bar May 21, 1869, States with his parents at the age of 13, he Omaha, where he has since resided; was learned the telegraph code and later became city attorney of Omaha in 1874 and a meman operator in the United States Military ber of the Nebraska legislature in 1875; mitted the original emancipation proclama- 1888; was president of the Republican League manager of the Omaha office of the Pacific lected as permanent chairman of the repubfounded The Bee. He was a member of the attorney of the Union Pacific Railway comrepublican national committee in 1892 and a pany, and in February, 1888, was appointed

publican national convention, which meets publican national committee in 1896. He was a member of the United States Mint commission in 1896 and one of the representatives of the United States in the World's Postal congress at Washington in promoter of the Transmississippi Exposition held at Omaha in 1898, continuing as a candidates for president and vice president member of its executive committee, in charge and to formulate and declare the principles of the Publicity department, until its close. He was this month chosen as member of the board of directors of the Associated Press, United States

> Hesse Darmstadt, Germany, fifty-two years ago. His father, one of the revolutionists but declined. He takes pride in having been of 1848, came to this country and located in nearly every county, state, judicial and at Chambersburg, Pa., where his family congressional convention in the state durjoined him in 1854. The father died in ing the last twenty years, and represented 1856, leaving the family in indigent cir- the First congressional district at the Recumstances. They moved to Illinois in 1861 and settled in Whiteside county. Mr. Ehrhardt in the civil war was a member of Company F. Fifty-second Illinois infantry, commanded by S. S. Dunn, who now resides at Clay Center, Neb. After the close of the war he attended school at the Illinois Military academy and Western Union college at Fulton, Ill., until 1867, when he entered the regular army and served three years as musician and sergeant in Company K. Nineteenth United States Infantry. After he left the army he worked on a farm at Jefferson, Ia., for two years and then clerked in a store and read law for four years at Monroe, Ia., and was admitted to the bar in 1876. He moved to Stanton, Neb., in 1877, where he has recided ever since. He was married at West Point, Neb., in 1879 to Augusta Moore. They have one child living, Eugene M. Ehrhardt, who is employed in the Farmers' State bank at Plainview, Neb., and was a member of Company L. Second Nebraska regiment, in the late Spanish war. Mr. Ehrhardt is a past department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic and past grand master of the Masons of Nebraska.

J. H. McClay was born at West Liberty, O., October 5, 1844, of Scotch parents, He removed with his parents in early boyhood to the state of Illinois. His early education was in a Presbyterian parochial school He entered the union army in the spring of 1861, serving in the Forty-seventh Illinois infantry, participating in all campaigns with this regiment in the western army from Missouri to Mobile and was commissioned for merit. After continuous service with the regiment for four years and nine months he was mustered out in February, 1863. He came to Nebraska in 1870 and engaged in the stock and ranch business. He served three years as commissioner and four years Wakefield; Alexander Laverty, of the organizers and for several years Ashland; C. B. Rodgers, Wymo:e; O. A. cashler of the Columbia National bank of Lincoln and, with his business partner, founded the Lincoln Normal university. He was commissioned senior major of the Third The delegation has already selected W. Nebraska infantry in the Spanish-American F. Gurley to act as its chairman. Inasmuch war and afterward promoted to lieutenant as the state is represented in national con- colonel and was mustered out with his com-The progressive, up-to-date town of ventions only once in each four years the mand under the general order discharging

> John Mellen Thurston of Omaha was born Edward Rosewater, who heads the list of at Montpeller, Vt.; August 21, 1847; his anby farm other manual school at Prague. Coming to the United and in October of the same year located in settled in Cleveland, O., in 1854. At 16 he elected a member of the city council in 1872, Telegraph corps, serving through the years was a member of the republican national 1862 and 1863, in the last year at the War convention in 1884 and temporary chairman department in Washington, where he trans- of the republican national convention in tion over the wires. In 1863 he became of the United States, 1889 to 1891; was se-Telegraph company and remained in that lican national convention held in the city of eccupation until 1871. In that year he was St. Louis, June 16, 17 and 18, 1896, which elected a member of the Nebraska legis- nominated Major William McKinley of Ohio lature, and upon adjournment of the session for president; in 1877 he became assistant

general solicitor of the Union Pacific system. He was elected January 15, 1895, United States senator. His term of service will expire March 3, 1901.

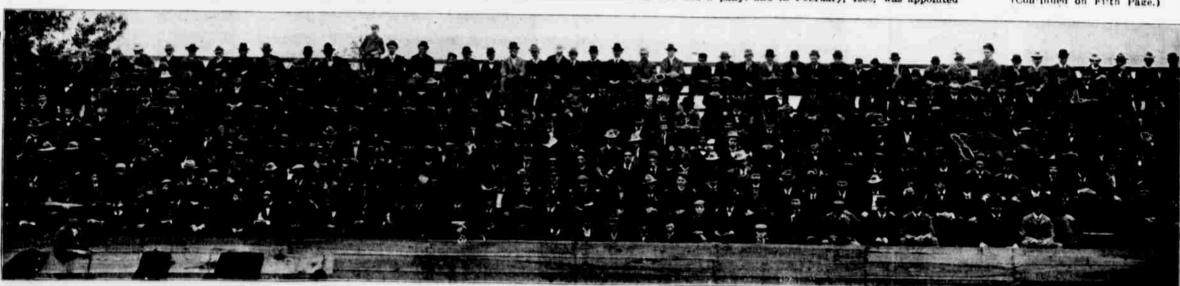
Eugene A. Tucker of Humboldt was born in Homer, Cortland county, N. Y., May 13, 1856. When 2 years of age he removed to Glencoe, Buffalo county, Wis., with his parents, who in 1868 removed to Boone county, Illinois. After a common school education in the schools of Wisconsin he graduated in the High school of Belvidere, Ill., 1897, in which he acted also as one of the and taught school in Trempealeau, Wis., vice presidents. He was the original and also at Belvidere, earning sufficient to defray all school expenses. He graluated from the law department of the University of Wisconsin June 16, 1878. Judge Tucker commenced the practice of law at Genos, Ill., and held the position of city attorney there. He removed from Genoa to Richardwhich is the news-gathering organization for son county, Nebraeka, in the fall of 1879, all the great newspapers published in the where he has filled the following official positions: City clerk, police judge for several terms, city attorney ten years, county John A. Ehrhardt was born in Erbach, attorney two years, mayor of Humboldt, twice unanimously nominated county judge, publican National league meeting at Milwaukee in 1896.

> George M. Spurlock, one of the leading attorneys of Plattsmouth, ie Judge Tucker's colleague. He is a native of Nebraska, having been born in Cass county in 1866, where he has spent the greater part of his life. He attended the State University of Nebraska for three years and in 1892 he was graduated from the DePauw University School of Law. In June of the same year he was admitted to practice in the state, state supreme and United States courts in Indianapolis. After returning to his native heath he entered actively into political life as a republican and was elected county judge of Cass county in 1895, serving for two terms.

William F. Gurley was born in Davenport, Ia., April 30, 1861. His father acted as secretary for Abraham Lincoln when the latter was a member of congress. Upon becoming presignat Lincoln appointed his old friend Unital States district attorney for the state of Iowa. Mr. Gurley, sr., was a man of the highest order of talents both as a lawyer and an orator and would undoubtedly have achieved great national distinction had he not died at the early age of 36. William F. Gurley was educated in the public schools of the District of Columbia. As a youth he was a frequent attendant upon the debates in congress and became familiar with all the great men who swayed the destiny of the nation in the '70s. At the age of 18 he entered the law office of Putnam & Rogers, Davenport, Ia., with wh m his fa her had formerly been connected and who were regarded among the strongest law firms in the state. Their success in the Omaha Bridge Terminal suit will be remembered as an interesting event in Omaha's early history. In 1880 William F. Gurley came to Omaha and worked in Louis Bradford's lumber yard. The next year he was appointed clerk of the county court by Judge Chadwick. He afterwards studied law in the office of Thurston & Hall and was admitted to the bar in 1886. In 1887 he was appointed deputy county attorney under E. W. Simeral, county attorney. In 1888 he refused the commission as assistant United States district attorney, to which office he had been appointed and confirmed. Mr. Gurley's most brilliant achievements in the law have been in the criminal practice. He has defended over twelve persons charged delegates-at-large chosen by the republican cestors were Puritans; their settlement in with murder in the first degree. The cases of McNamee, Myers, Ish, O'Flaharty and 1,027 cast, is the founder and editor of The educated in the public schools and at Neal were highly sensational. He was suc-Bee. Born in Bohemia, in the little village Wayland university. Beaver Dam, Wis., cessful in all the cases but the last. The cessful in all the cases but the last. The execution of Ed Neal only served to bring into greater prominence Gurley's mesterful defense and enlarge his reputation es a

> Edward J. Cornish was born in Sidne Fremont county, Ia., December 15, 1861. In the fall of 1875 he entered the preparatory course at Tabor college, Iowa. In 1878 he entered the sophomore class at the State university of Iowa, from which institution he graduated, taking the degree of bachelor of arts in the class of 1881. The following year he attended the law department of the same university, taking the degree of bachelor of laws in the class of 1882. In the fall of 1882 he located in Omaha and in December following, when he became 21 years of age, was admitted to the bar of the state. From

(Con inued on Fifth Page.)



BLEACHERS AT OPENING BASE BALL GAME OF WESTERN LEAGUE ATOMAHA, MAY 19-Photo for The Bee by Louis R. Bostwick,