

MEN WHO WILL GO TO INDIANAPOLIS years.

Representatives to National Meeting Chosen, Resolutions Adopted and Sound and Earnest Speeches Loudly Applauded.

Representatives to the number of several hundred from thirty-one republican clubs met in Creighton hall last night as a applause when he rose to speak. He talked convention of the Nebraska Republican league to select delegates to the national tour of the state and declared that since convention of clubs of the party in In-, campaigning with them he had felt prouder dianapolis October 5 and 6, and to listen to than ever of being a republican. The recspeeches from prominent republicans. President Wattles of the state lengue presided sufficient to demonstrate it is the party and Governor Mickey was present. Nearly of progress and initiative. "The principles every republican organization in the city with the exception of the Fontanelle club was represented. From out in the state Lincoln sent delegates from five clubs and the following places those for one club each: Fremont, York, Savage, O'Nell, Havelock, Milford, Blair, Superior, Red Cloud, Ord. South Omaha, Wayne, Florence, and Lancaster county.

The speakers were: John L. Kennedy, Governor Mickey, Congressman E. J. Burkett of Lincoln and W. F. Gurley. Enthusiasm was lively at all times and the speakers found a responsive audience. Music was supplied by Dimmicks band and the Big Four quartet. Owing to the rain ernment. the parade of the McKinley club from

the Millard hotel was abandoned. Particularly friendly ovations were given to Mr. Kennedy, Congressman Burkett and Governor Mickey when they appeared.

Delegates to Indianapolis.

These were the delegates chosen: At Large-C, W. Holmes of Havelock, H. Leavitt of Omaha, Robert Kloke of est Point, George W. Neil of York, C. Cather of Kied Cloud, John A. Davies

First District-H. N. Dovey of Platts-nouth, A. J. Morris, Lincoln, John C. Des-pain of Plattsmouth, C. M. Buck of Ne-mana

maha. cond-A. S. Erwin of Omaha, R. H. Jomson of Omaha, Charles Sellick of Binir, W. S. Raker of Greina. Third-F. H. Knowlton of Fremont, J. F. Curtis of Savage, H. C. Vail of Boone, J. F. McElhiney of Lyons. Fourth-E. J. Born of York, Joseph Brooks of Milford. Fifth-E. C. Aing of Osceola, C. A. Luice of Republican City, J. A. Cline of Minden, Mark Levy of Hastings. Sixth-S. J. Weeks of O'Neill, Peter An-derson of Butte, F. A. Stacy of Ord.

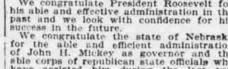
Resolutions Adopted.

order to expedite matters the business of the convention was handled through committees, A. A. Hyers, Charles Foster, C. C. McNish, L. Lindsey and A. C. Felt selecting the delegates-at-large and reporting to the committee, and Frank Crawford, W. G. White and E. R. Sizer framing and presenting the resolutions, which were as follows

follows: The Nebraska State Republican league in convention assembled pledges anew its al-legance to the republican party and to the principles of this party, as promulated in the national republican convention. We rejoice with the other republicans of the nation and join with them in cele-brating the fiftieth anniversary of the exist-ence of the republican party. We congratulate our country for the un-precedented prosperity which during the

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The appointment of Dan J. Riley as secretary of the league by President Wattles was confirmed by the organization.

Governor Mickey Speaks.

Burkett as the next senator.

Barkett on the Outlook.

cratic position and the meaningless St

government knew how to conduct it to the best advantage of all concerned. No oratory is needed to prove these statements.

Ovation for Kennedy. John L. Kennedy received the banner ovation of the evening when he followed

Mr. Burkett. "In the resolution read here tonight there is in every line encouragement, good Governor Mickey was greeted with hearty cheer and good fellowship," said Mr. Kennedy. "No one ever heard such inspirabrieny of the success of the Cannon-Watson tion from a group of democrats. The whole

atmosphere of the two parties is well illustrated by this comparison.' He paid his defeated opponent, Mr. Gurord of the party, he asserted, should be ley, a handsome and generous tribute by saying that a man of his ability and brains could never be "dead" in any sense of the word as long as he continued to and policies have been those that made the use his gifts, which his party would alnation. The power has come from the maways need and demand. jority of the people and the party has

"I know from conversations with voters," never shrunk from responsibility," said continued the speaker, "that not a man the governor. "Roosevelt's administration in this district who voted for McKinley justifies me in saying that Nebraska is for and Roosevelt will vote anything than the him by an overwhelming majority. The course of an executive is always difficult apathy, I wish to say that while I am conand always much criticized and abused. I fident Roosevelt will carry the state by believe the executive should enforce every 30,000 majority; if every republican does law and let the other branches of the his duty the majority will be 50,000. We government attend to their part. Every owe it to the men in Washington to make man should do his part in carrying into our decision pronounced, to show how effect the laws and maintaining the govfirmly we believe our faith. "It is just as important that a man

"In the discharge of every duty I believe hoose his political associates right as it is the republican party has brought about a to choose his business associates right. If better condition than ever existed in the he makes a mistake in the former it may state before. The best ally a man can have a serious effect on the latter. The athave on earth is to have a critic who is cliude of mind with the republican party is prejudiced and won't tell the truth." constructive instead of tearing down. Not W. F. Gurley declared he was the only

to deny, protest or object, but to do and to statesman on the platform because he came work for not against something for his clearly within the definition of the late own and the common good. Speaker Reed that a statesman is a poll-"This is not a year to scratch the ticket.

tician who is dead. Nevertheless, he an-It is a campaign not of men, but of measounced that even though a dead one ures. If there is a man on the ticket you politically he is still a republican. His don't like vote for him, remembering that speech was largely on national issues. He despite your personal dislike he stands for referred to John L. Kennedy as the next a sound platform and for good principles. congressman from this district, and the Stand by the ticket from top to bottom. declaration was greeted with loud applause. We can't afford to have a man on the state similar reference was made to E. J. ticket to lose or run behind his ticket.

Don't look for any section to do the work. I have found that each man does the best work in his appointed place. We shall do Congressman Burkett recounted some of the best we can in Douglas county. Locally the recent achievements of the party. The I feel confident that after November 8 Nesuccess of the republican party has been braska will have a solid republican delegain bringing content and happiness to our tion in congress. This district is not satis-

millions of people. "The watchword of the fied to be a nonentity in congress any longer. The republicans of this district are party has always been to furnish market places for the things that we produce. united as they have not been for years." Distress under democratic rule was because of the lack of market places. The secret of the success of the party lies in

CORN PALACE CROWDS KEEP UP the fact that it tried to take care of the Sioux City Sends a Big Delegation man who labors and produces something." He discussed the weakness of the demo

to the Carnival at Mitchell.

Louis platform. Only two Parker badges had been seen by the congressman in MITCHELL, S. D., Sept. 30.-(Special forty days' campaigning in Nebraska. Both Telegram.)-There is not the slightest men who had them lived in other states. abatement in the crowds of people coming Victory in Nebraska to a degree never to Mitchell for the Corn palace and twice achieved before is certain for republicanthis afternoon the great Auditorium was ism this fall, he declared. He predicted filled to fts utmost capacity. The people the Second district would be redeemed and were enthusiastic over the playing of Sousa's band and the work of his soloists, Miss Liebling, soprano, and Miss Strauss, violinist. The excursion train from Sloux City brought in 1.200 people from that place and the intermediate towns, Parkston sending a delegation of 400. The train had on thirteen coaches and a baggage car. all of which were packed. Twenty extra cars were added to the regular trains entering

the city during the day. Bands were pres-

the speaker in conclusion. "While the have been given each afternoon, thus magnificant success of republican rule dur- breaking the record of any previous Corn

ing the last eight years has convinced them palace. Tomorrow evening the palace will close with a grand demonstration. The agricultural exhibits will be left intact for thousands of visitors who are coming here during the next month.

DAKOTA MAN IS MISSING Micholas Krebs of Salem Buys Ticket

to Omaha and Disappears. SALEM S. D., Sept. 30-(Special)-

Three weeks ago Nicholas Krebs left Salem with \$7,000 cash in his possession, bound for Portland, Ore., where he had recently located, but a letter from Portland written by his wife states that he has not returned home

On February 3, 1904, Krebs was married to Miss Florence Willis of Onawa, Ia., the wedding having been negotiated, it is said, through a matrimonial agency. Krebs was a widower and father of seventeen children when he took his second bride. In May he went to Portland and established a home, sending for Mrs. Krebs, who joined him there about six weeks ago. Shortly afterward he left his home at Portland republican ticket this year. Regarding he showed up at Salem, drew the \$7,000 without any farewell and three days later from the bank, purchased a ticket for Omaha and that is the last that has been heard from him. It appears that he has either bade his fair wife adieu or been foully dealt with.

Jailbreakers Are Caught.

CODY, Wyo., Sept. 30 .- (Special.)- The posses in pursuit of the Billings (Mont.) jail breakers have succeeded in capturing two more, William West and Pat Griffith. Live Stock Agent Wood of the Burlington, with a posse, is close upon the Parkinson brothers and they will doubtless be taken in shortly.

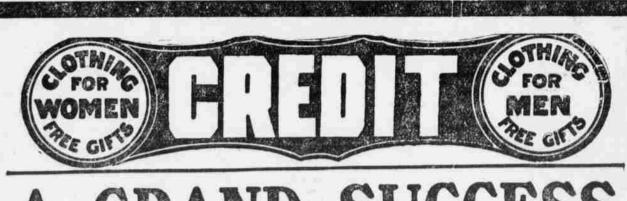
Woman Takes Carbolie Acid. HURON, S. D., Sept. 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-The wife of Robert Weinheim died this afternoon from the effects of carbolic acid drauk this morning with sulcidal intent. Her sufferings were intense. No cause is assigned. She was 24 years old and married Weinheim last June.

HYMENEAL.

Nebraskans Wed at St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Sept. 30,-(Special Telegram.) -Dr. Isalah Bennett, aged 72, and Grace Pearson, aged 30, both of Wilsonville, Neb. were married here today.

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