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ee our advertisement on Page 7

BANKRUPT CLOTHING SALE

The \$50,00 imported pattern hats that have been out at the Exposition the past two weeks-all were imported for this display at the Exposition, and are actually worth up to \$50, on sale Saturday in our millinery department, choice,

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finest quality im-

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\$15, \$18, \$22 HATS, \$5.00

75 of our own pattern hats, goods marked in our stock at \$15, \$18 and \$22. will be marked at one French pattern room-

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Untrimmed hats in all new shapes, white, black and colors, worth up to \$1.50, in this sacrifice sale at

A great variety of Knox style, ribbon trimmed 25 dozen ladies' white pique sailor hats, go at

convention, he elaborated upon California's | cupying a seat in the Maryland delegation position and importance in the republican tried to cast its vote for Boyd, but

Maryland was the next state which had a candidate, but he was not named by a Marylander. A colored delegate from North Carolina, Hon. George H. White, appeared on the platform, three cheers being given for the colored delegates to the convention, and he proposed the name of J. Cookman Boyd of Baltimore. The solid south, he said, had been broken and Maryland, sweet Maryland, had gone overwhelmingly repub-Hean. The mission of the republican party. he believed, would not be completed until It took a long time for the delegates to every man of whatever color could be permitted to cast his ballot freely anywhere in the country. He characterized the demosilver, free whisky and free everybut free niggers and free thing ballets." in the politics of Maryland.

Lansing. He came from a state, he said, where the republican party had been born to perpetual life. He was fully aware to what Nebraska had done for the republican party. Largely through the efforts of Mr. Dingley as editor of the Kalamazoo Tele graph, he said, Michigan had been enabled well understood, he suddenly broke off to ley. No matter where the presidency of to give a majority of 55,000 to Mr. McKinthe national league went Michigan would go republican and he believed Maryland would go republican no matter where it went. Mr. Dingley, who had been president of the state league, would stand upon what electric fan over the curtain, as the "Star he had done and what he could do for his

The last nomination was made by J. K. Edwards, a Pennsylvania delegate. He put The business for which the delegates had forth the clamis of Pennsylvania as "the come together was to elect the officers of first republican state in the union." Presithe National Republican league for the next dent McKinley had been born in Ohio, but two years, but there were one or two pre- came of Pennsylvania stock. Since the liminaries, one of which was an invitation drafting of the Declaration of Independence from the Commercial club of St. Paul to in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania had always hold the next convention in that city, which progressed forward. He told a story to illustrate the colossal size of her major ities. The name of Isadore Sobel, "that neapolis, and another being a speech in able, young, sagacious republican leader of happy velu by Judge Joel M. Longenecker Pennsylvania," who had emerged with such a splendid record from the Eric fight.

Some Enthusiastic Seconds. For Texas, "which hadn't any axe to buildings, being located on high ground, Stone of California. He indulged in a fling

to begin with. Instead, out of a total of He hoped that officers would be elected 1,510 votes cast, Stone got 521, Boyd 588, by the league in harmony with the best Dingley 187 and Sobel 214, the Dingley vote being the lowest. It required 756 to elect. Nominations for president then began. The Illinois with 58 votes. Kentucky with 58, roll of the states was called. When Cali- Minnesota with 38. New Jersey with 43 and formin was reached Frank H. Short of the American College league with 48 divided Fresno placed before the convention the their votes evenly between the four candiname of Colonel George Stone. This, he dates. The big vote of 146 from New York said, he did at the request of the republican was all cast for Stone; also the Texas vote

immense purchase of that

will sell at

shirt waists in white percales, all this season's make, worth up to 75c, on sale on second floor, worth 75c 200 dozen ladies' Shirt Waists

in lawns and percales, worth 85c and \$1.00—on sale at 35c each.

150 dozen fine organdy waists, Scotch gingham and fine percale, worth \$1.25

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Handsome plain white or satin stripe white silk waists, shirt or dress style, also black silk with large white sailer collars and white reveres. These waists

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Crash suits, new style \$2.98 skirts and blazer worth \$1.00 jackets, that were \$6.98, at \$2.98, \$3.98. \$3.98

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\$2.00 UMBRELLAS 98c 500 assorted Umbrellas and Parasols, in

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Great variety of Children's Parasols on sale at 10c, 25c and 75c.

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\$1.98, \$2.50, \$3.00 \$3.50 and \$3.75

OXFORD TIES

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Pair. Men's \$2.50 Shoes \$1.59

Men's \$4.00 Shoes \$2.50

STONE ELECTED PRESIDENT

National League of Republican Clubs Chooses California's Candidate.

DINGLEY FORCES ARE UTTERLY ROUTED

Michigan Man Shows Up Last in the Race on the First Ballot-Details of the Closing Convention.

President...GEORGE STONE, California Secretary.....D. H. STINE, Kentucky Treasurer....M. D. YOUNG, Pennsylvania

the National Republican league to get together in Boyd's theater for the concluding session of the eleventh annual convention. The different candidates for the offices had been electioneering all night and all morning and still it was not yet quite sure which had strength enough to carry the convention for the presidency, though the Dingleyites from Michigan claimed their man as the successful one, Boyd of Maryland was very confident and Colonel Stone of California was not saying a word and Sobel of Pennsylvania admitted he could

stand defeat pleasantly. Having in mind the desire of the delegates to get through with its business and go home, President Crawford observed "I notice that when Santiago surrendered the only thing the Spanish soldiers seemed to want was to go home. They developed a great deal of homesickness." Without making the application, for it was quite Bay. "We will continue business under the American flag." The point of this was thoroughly appreclated, too, as "Old Glory" climbed the central mast of the stage from the red, white and blue footlights to the Spangled Banner' was played still another time by the band.

Election of Officers in Order.

was promptly referred to the executive committee on motion of F. B. Wright of Minof Chicago. Judge Longenecker spoke briefly, saying

he was fascinated with Omaha and the exposition. In a facetious way he referred grind," as he said, Judge E. P. Scott of to the fact of the club houses and public Paris seconded the nomination of Colonel tion grounds about 1:30. thus enabling them to get on the street in at some one by saying Texas did not propose the event they took too much intoxicants, to sacrifice the interests of the whole na-The speaker was in favor of prosecuting the tional league just to serve the personal am-Cuban war, as the conquest meant the free- bitions of some one man, dom of a race that had been in bondage for centuries. Upon the question of politics tribute to National President Crawford of he said that not all democrats were bad Kentucky, Sydney A. Foster of Des Moines, thry of the consulate. men, but in every instance the worst ele- la., enthusiastically seconded the nomination ment of society was found in the democratic of J. Cookman Boyd. party. The election of democrats meant the loss of confidence in the administration of the Dingley men. They had been led to the affairs of the country. While with the believe they would realize the highest vote republican party it was just the opposite.

interests of the whole country. In support of Colonel of 63 Stone's claims spon the consideration of the When Virginia was called some one or- pearance.

column, and Colonel Stone's personal qualifications. He did not forget the peculiar fight his party had had to make in California in the face of the free silver sentiment so general there until the St. Louis convention.

Congressman White Names Boyd.

Going out of his way slightly to pay a

The first ballot taken was a surprise to

Virginia is not represented in the convention and the trick was exposed. quently Mr. Boyd got up and repudiated that piece of work, saying the man guilty of it was not a delegate from Maryland at all. He rather hinted that it had been a put up job by one of the other candidates

to hurt him. Whether the attempted crookedness was responsible for it or not, or whether the Maryland delegation had been guilty of coarse work or not, Mr. Boyd was defeated, Colonel George Stone, California's state league president, being chosen president of the national league on the next ballot.

Stone's Victory Complete.

cratic party as being "the party of free sixty-nine votes on the second ballot. Only and leader was standing in a botel corridor The solidly republican states and Pennsylvania threw its solid vote of delegates said: "Mr. De Young, we want could well take care of themselves, but 130 to Stone. Then Illinois went for Stone, your advice. We have a very good canthose states of the south which had just So this good luck, along with his silent, didate for the presidency, and we have a been converted from Bourbonism needed still hunt kind of work ever since he had strong chance of capturing the next conencouragement. Of course, he eulogized arrived from the west—he was the first vention for California. We probably cannot Mr. Boyd, and he dilated upon his eminence presidential candidate on the ground—gave have both. Now which shall we take?" Stone the victory by a vote of 826 to 519 Mr. De Young pulled his loose sack coat The name of E. N. Dingley of Michigan for Boyd, 85 for Dingley and 26 for Sobel. together and said: "If you care for my tion was made unanimous.

same way.

pression which had become general that dency this year." Galveston "was the hottest place outside

It was Judge Scott of Paris who extended chalf of the city of Minneapolis, invited the next convention to meet in the Flour city. The executive committee will consider the invitations. At 1:10 the convention adjourned to meet

mittee having charge of the convention, the Clarkson had been adopted by a rising vote. Editors Visit Swift's. J. W. N. Burkett, president of the Ten essee Press association and editor of the Jackson Daily Sun, headed a party of sixtyone Tennessee editors who visited Omaha yesterday morning. From the fort

after a vote of thanks to the local com-

Consul Partridge Starts Home TANGIER, July 15 .- Frank C. Partridge, the United States consul, has strated on his ing the entrance to Boyd's theater that he way home. Pending the arrival of Mr. Partridge's successor the affairs of the consulate will be in charge of Mr. Lilly, secre-

the party was taken on a special train to

Swift and Company's packing plant in South Omaha, and returned to the exposi-

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Gustave Steinberg, 868 North Sixteenth street, reports that his roommate, with whom he has been associated for two years, disappeared last night after sacking Steinberg's trunk and bureau. Among the ice. missing articles are two suits of clothes, cats shoes and other articles of apparel.

at the request of the Kansas authorities a week ago, has been released, as officers from the Sunflower state failed to make their ap-

Something About the New President of the Texas, that his destiny as a child of fortune Republican League.

Rises from the Ranks to Command of a Regiment and Has a Number of Remarkable Events to Date From,

George Stone, the California colonel and Stone had demonstrated that he was a miner, who has just been chosen to the Modoc Indians in the lava fields of Calipretty good politician, but it was not al- presidency of the National League of Retogether this which elected him. Boyd's publican clubs, was elected on the express misfortune had turned over a number of wish of M. H. De Young of the San Franvotes from himself to Stone, for he lost cisco Chronicle. The California journalist the two ballots were necessary to elect. yesterday surrounded by a number of While it was being taken Illinois passed the league members. One of the California

was presented by Deputy Railroad Com-missioner William W. Wedemeyer of tion was made unanimous. It is of score investigation in the presidency It is of more importance just now. It will D. H. Stine of Newport, Ky., was chosen be a great thing for the party in our Jate. secretary by acclamation and M. D. Young Getting the next convention would be of Pennsylvania was made treasurer in the good thing, but that can wait. We might not have such a good chance for the presi-An invitation from Galveston for the next dency another year. Take the top of the onvention, to be referred to the executive ticket, and let the convention wait the committee, followed, the Texan tendering two years. It is bound to meet with us it saying he wanted to correct the im- sooner or later, but let's take the presi-

William T. Manning, one of the two New Yorkers who are here for the exposition and who represented the entire strength the invitation to hold the next convention of the delegation of the Empire state, the at Galveston. Colonel Espy of Minnesota, in largest in the convention, was in the party, waiting for the leader's advice, and said: "That's just what we wanted to know, Mr. De Young. Whether you would prefer 146 votes accredited to New York state and two years hence, but this was not until we'll vote them all for Stone."

exposition management and Major T. S. of the Empire state to Stone on the first Cross Roads and Baton Rouge, La Summit, and decisive one. The little conference in Washington," the Paxton lobby yesterday morning was what settled the question of presidency, admitted.

> Has Been a "Lucky" Man. Colonel Stone has always been a "lucky

man. His luck was still with him at yes terday's closing session. Nevertheless, just as the convention was about to assemble, he did not feel absolutely confident of results. He told a Bee reporter as he was approachwas almost inclined to not permit his name to go before the convention-he would not allow it unless he was positively sure that he could win, as that was the only way he did politics. Halting somewhat between the two opinions as to whether he anticipated success or failure, he went into that died Tuesday night and was buried yesterday convention and Frank H. Short of Fresno with Masonic honors. He was one of the presented his name as the first of the can- early mayors of Kearney and at one time didates.

A young stripling from the health, and has been confined to the house Catskill mountains when the civil for several months, war broke out, he entered the James Carter, the small boy who stole 50 service of the union army in July, 1861, as cents worth of coal from a Missouri Pacific a private in the Third New York cavairy, railway car at Leavenworth Kan. two He climbed up the military ladder success-weeks ago, and who was apprehended here fully until he reached a first lieutenancy of fully until he reached a first lieutenancy of W. H. McBride, for the past nineteen the Fourteenth New York cavalry in 1863. years a resident of Howard, died at his Next year, during the Red river campaign, home in this at 3 o'clock last Monday mornhe was taken prisoner, but though his horse ing, aged about 70 years,

STONE HAS EVER BEEN LUCKY was shot from under him, as it had been also the day before at Sabine's Cross Roads, that is not where his luck began. It was after he had served a term as prisoner, partaking of the happy-go-lucky hospitality of

became manifest. Out of 3,500 officers he was one of the 165 exchanged. Of course he had taken his leave HIS SUCCESSFUL CAREER IN THE ARMY of absence for thirty days with an extension SOME SIDE LIGHTS OF THE ELECTION sented at all in the convention, is not so of thirty days more, and had put all his luggage on board the Mississippi, the sister of the Alabama, which two vessels were iron ixperiments built for the union cause and christened with southern names for some unaccountable reason.

General Canby, who had succeeded Banks in command of the Department of the Gulf and who was killed in the '70s by the fornia, had accompanied the granting of the leave of absence with many congratulations on the young officer's good fortune and had wished him a happy visit to his home up in the mountains of his native state, but just as he was ready to start for the north Colonel Walker, the chief of the cavalry bureau of the Gulf department, said to him: year and then have a good time, and in the its favor. A Kansas hitch was fixed up it was plain that with the Illinois vote of the department?"

The persuasive manner of Colonel Walker had the desired effect and Lieutenant Stone concluded to give up his berth on the vessel. That day the Mississippi left on its voyage. It was seen passing out through the mouth of the river whose name she bore, but from that day to this nothing has ever been heard of the vessel or of any of the 600 it had on board.

He Raised a Regiment.

Colonel Stone recruited a whole regiment of colored soldiers at New Orleans just before the Red River campaign. It was the Ninety-third United States volunteers, and with it he fortified the town of New Iberia. He commanded it the first two months of 1864, holding the rank of lieutenant colonel This job fell to him while he was captain in the Eighteenth New York.

In all the battles he took part in he never

had anything more serious happen to him than his horse being shot from under him. the convention of the presidency. We have At Ball's Bluff, as a sergeant of mounted couriers, he helped to carry Colonel Baker off the field. He was in the engagements Manning and his partner from New York at Perryville and Winchester, Va.; Fort kept their word and threw the 146 votes Jessup, Alexander, Pieasant Hill, Sabine made his million and more.

DEATH RECORD.

Old Settler of Kearney. KEARNEY, Neb., July 15 .- (Special.)-H. J. Mack, one of the old settlers of Kearney, was quite prominent in local affairs. He had phenomenal luck in his war serv- late years, however, he has been in feeble

> H. H. McBride. HARVARD. Neb., July 15,-(Special.)After several months of continued illness

Retain Its Offices There.

Sobel Tells of His Part in the Transnction that Landed Stone-Fifty-Four Votes from Georgia Figure to Some Extent,

A meeting of the executive committee was held at the Millard after the National Republican league had adjourned and it was decided to retain Chicago as the headquarters of the league, the office being continued in the Auditorium hotel. The secretary was allowed a salary of \$2,400 a year. No ac-

after the meeting. Delegates talked quite freely yesterday afternoon about the fight over the presi- years hence. dency and J. Cookman Boyd was a sore man when he left the Millard to take the one stated elsewhere why the 146 votes of train home. He had raised himself some- New York went to some other candidate what in the eyes of the other delegates by than Boyd. At the meeting of the commithis speech making the election of Stone toe on credentials Albert E. Ohr of the unanimous, but he could not get over the Maryland delegation made a protest against disappointment he suffered and which the New York being allowed representation in Maryland delegation shared with him to a the convention through only two men. Colman. A great deal of interesting reading onel John W. Totten and William T Mannwas furnished by the talkative delegates ning, the delegateship of one of whom during their conversations for a few hours. | Manning, he said, was doubtful, but Manning Where Sobel's Interest Is.

Pennsylvania for the office of president, Ohr, and the other members said that New ballot, staying with him also on the next Misa; Goldsborough, Kingston and 'Little boasted of being a smooth worker in an in- York had always been so recognized, always C., and a hundred direct way. He said after the convention having a very slim representation and, skirmishes besides. He only lost his free- that he had never really wanted to be therefore. Ohr was overruled. Manning and dom by his regiment running right into elected president, his purpose behind his Totten dld not forget this, though, tutil as all of the defeated candidates aftewards an ambuscade with the rest of the candidature being to put Pennsylvania in a they met M. H. DeYoung of San Francisco brigade. After his release he served position wherein his state could hold the and the California delegation their 146 votes on General Merritt's staff and was in com- balance of power and dictate something to were not committed to any man. mand of the arsenal at San Antonio, Tex. the convention. It is doubtful if he could | L. Brent Vaughn of the University of He was not mustered out until June, 1866. have accepted the office if it had gone to Chicago, ex-president of the College league, Then he went west as a member of the him under the civil service law, as he is and one of the gentlemen who helped to orengineering corps of the Union Pacific and postmaster of Eric. He boasts that he went | ganize the anti-Tanner league in Illinois settled in California, where his good luck into the congressional convention from his and only retained his standing in the conhas continued to attend him and he has district and succeeded in nominating S. A. Vention because of his position to the Col-Davenport, the present incumbent, as the lege league, was one of the tellers of the congressional candidate at large. But there session yesterday. was also another reason why the 130 votes Some words had passed between Boyd of

Young of

was shot from under him, as it had been HEADQUARTERS AT CHICAGO vention, thirty went to Stone on the first also the day before at Sabine's Cross Roads. HEADQUARTERS AT CHICAGO ballot and thirty-three on the second. Boyd left for home in the afternoon feeling very bitter against President Winter of the Nebraska league, who, he said, had failed to keep the promise he made to Boyd at De-

National League of Republican Clubs to The attempt to east the vote of Virginia for Boyd, though that state was not repremysterious when it is known that the same man who tried this piece of work did previously succeed in getting in fifty-four votes for Boyd from Georgia on the first ballot. Georgia's fifty-four votes were like Virginia's fifty-without a representative of any kind, save the smooth individual who proposed to represent not only them but two or three more states which were in the same position. Somebody must have been blind when the first ballot was taken, or the Georgia vote would never have been counted.

Illinois' Great Opportunity. Illinois had it in its power on the second ballot to either tie up the delegates or tion was taken on the place for holding throw the election of the president of the the next convention, though St. Paul has National Republican league to Stone. It "Lieutenant, why don't you wait until next by far the sentiment of the committee in chose to go over in a body to Stone when meanwhile stay with us as ordnance officer by Byron E. Sheffield of Atchison being Stone could have a clear majority. Not recognized executive committeeman instead that the Illinois delegates did not fully apof J. F. Culver of Emporta. Sheffeld had preciate their advantage, for John Humbeen originally chosen by a caucus of the phrey, the leader of the house of repre-Kansas delegates but subsequently a caucus sentatives of his state, and Senator O. F. was held by a few dissatisfied Kansans and Berry, the leader of the Illinois senate, have Sheffield's name was unceremoniously erased had too much experience to not know their and Culver's name substituted. The com- opportunities and advantages. John Hummittee endorsed M. H. DeYoung of San phrey is the author of the Yerkes atreet Francisco for one of the eleven commission- railway bill. Senator Isaac Miller Hamilerships from this country to the World's ton is the choice of the Illinois republicfair at Paris in 1900, and a petition to this ans for 1900 for the presidency of the Naeffect was signed by the members right Lional Republican league, and the delegates proposed to be on the winning side this

time so as to be in a safe position two There is a pretty good reason besides the was a member also of the committee on Isador Sobel, who posed as the choice of credentials, and had a voice equal with

Bentley Had His Eye Along.

A rather nervy proposition was made by Baltimore and Colonel "Dick" Woods of Editor L. E. Bentley of the Donaldsonville, outh Dakota, in which Boyd had referred Lat. Chief, though he made it very grace-Woods as "that coyote from Dakota," fully. He has been president of the West-Woods, late colonel of the rough riders, im- ern Editorial association and president of acdiately went after Boyd's scalp, and a the Louisiana Press association. Louisiana scheme was fixed up whereby Mahlon D., had no delegates in the convention, and no Young of Philadelphia could be elected one seemed to care whether it was repre-rensurer if Pennsylvania would give all its sented or not until restorday, and the chesupport to Stone. It did so, and Young got tion of officers was to occur. Then Mr. his office and Woods his revenge. Woods Bentley in a smooth way asked the coninsists that it was his vote in the commit- vention to let him have the privilege of tee on time and place at the Detroit con- acting as Louisiana's representative, which vention that decided the choice of Omaha would have carried with it the power to instead of Baltimore, Boyd having claimed cast thirty-four votes for someone. Of that the Nebraskans were under obligation course the convention could not see it in to himself for having then yielded to Omaha. Of Nebraska's thirty-four votes in the con- Mr. Bentley's proposal.