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precinct was elected chairman. After a considerable wrangle over the matter, a committee of five was named to confer with th committees of the other conventions. A resolutions committee was also named, being headed by Jay Burrows, A. E. Sheldon and Commissioner Wolfe. The report of the conference committee was adopted without serious opposition, although there was considerable uncasiness exhibited by the partisans of A. H. Weir, J. V. Wolfe and J. W Berge, each of whom was afraid some ad vantage would be taken by the others.

Row Over Pass Resolution.

The lively part of the convention came when the committee on resolutions made its report. After endorsing the state adminis tration, recommending the abolishment of all "banks of issue" and declaring anew for free coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1, a resolution was presented, being in the handwriting of Jay Burrows, as follows:

Resolved. That we demand the enactman of a law making it a penal offense under severe penalties for any railroad corporation to issue free transportation to any person. or for any person to accept the same; and we demand a reduction of passenger rates an amount equal to that saved by the abolition of free passes. We also favor the passage of a law furnishing all transportation actually needed by public officials in the trnasaction of public business.

This resolution was met by a storm of protest, and an attempt was made to howl

down. Speeches were made declaring that it was casting a slur at the present state officials, and counter speeches were made in which it was declared that the populists now in office had accepted passes contrary to their professed principles, and that they ought to be censured. The contest over the resolution lasted about an hour, during which time there was much confusion. Finally an amendment was adopted striking out the part relating to the saving from the abolition of passes, and instead declaring for a 2-cent rate of passenger fare. The part providing for free transportation of public officials, which was understood to have been inserted on the solicitation of Land Commissioner Wolfe, and which was agreed to by him as a member of the committee, was also stricken out. One delegate, in making a speech on the question, said that it would do no good to recommend the passage of a 2-cent fare law. "Such measures had been proposed in the last legislature, but they all died in the committees, the populist members preferring to spend the time in passing bills to prevent the adulteration of vinegar and other fool measures." At this point an employe from the state auditor's office shouted down from the gallery that a 2-cent rate bill would be unconstitutional.

After order had been restored the con vention nominated J. J. Stein and T. H Tibbles as senators, A. E. Sheldon and J. H. Curyea as representatives, and left the candidate for county attorney to be named by the central committee.

W. Berge was empowered to select the delegation to the congressional convention. The delegation to the state convention was selected, but goes without instructions, which indicates a drawn battle between the Weir and Wolfe forces.

State House Gang in Evidence.

One noticeable thing about the convention was the activity of the members of the state house party. Those of the officetolders who occupied prominent seats among



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come to the front and is now recognized ; elected being the leading irrigation state, and has be held her next Saturday and the senatorial as a matter of fact a larger acreage under irrigation than any other state in the union. The member of the national executive committee of this state takes pride in calling district are Blaine, Custer, Loup and Valley. the attention of Nebraskans to this fact and hopes that all good Nebraskans will take F. M. Cussie to accept the nomination, who such interest in the coming congress that they will make it a point to attend the convention in person and will, if possible,

bring with them for exhibition, specimen products produced under irrigation. M. A. DAUGHERTY.

Member of the National Executive Commit tee,

Jail Breaking.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 27 .- (Spe-H. H. Reckmeyer, Olof Erickson, L. G. Altial.)-Some time during last night another drich, C. R. Clark, and it is safe to say prisoner made his escape from the Hail that they are not for Holcomb or third county jail. In the jail there is a cage, termers; for the congressional, Mat Brian, where all prisoners are kept during the Thomas Baird, W. S. Funkhauser, H. H. night. During the day they are let out in Hewitt, Matt Sterup, Lewis Timm, W. the corridors, the cage being small, and it Cornish, Chris Behle, Josh Phillips, C. C. being severe on the prisoners to keep them Calhoun, Howard Warner, J. C. Lougue, locked within the same. Last evening J. C. Larson, J. N. Hurd, C. E. Burritt, and these gentlemen are for W. L. Stark, while corralling the prisoners the deputy sheriff evidently overlooked one of the "first, last and all the time"; for this sena-torial district there are J. B. Gilbert, J. E. men, and during the night he succeeded in sawing one of the bars across the open Peterson, D. D. Little, J. H. Coleman, F. J. window in two and making his escape. The Hahn, H. R. Hardy, H. M. Powers, F. A men was Charles Hayden, who had been Johnson, C. R. Clark, H. Sterup, A. W. Johnbound over to the district court on the son, B. F. Pointer, W. S. Funkhauser, A. J. charge of forgery. Johnson, Henry Matheny, John E. Holt.

SYRACUSE, Neb.,

W. F. Hair, H. N. Carpenter, J. W. Cas-

Hon. E. J. Burkett of Lincoln was pres-

ent and made a rousing speech to the con-

structed. J. W. James of Wyoming was

nominated for commissioner in the Second

Depredations Near Lyons

Neary boys, living with a widowed mother

upon their farm about three miles west

of town, have been victims of an unknown

flend for about a year, who is bent upon

LYONS, Neb., July 27.-(Special.)-The

district.

While the delegates to the con-

W. T. Peather, F. McCartney, H.

Trouble Over Dog Ordinance Telegram.)—The republicans of FAIRFIELD, Neb., July 27 .- (Special.)newly enacted dog ordinance is causing the mayor, marshal and many private citizens trouble. The marshal is under arrest for trespassing upon private property in his efforts to destroy all unlicensed dogs within the corporate limits of the town. Prominent private citizens are under arrest and on trial for owning and harboring unlicensed dogs. The mayor and council are defendants in suits for damages growing state and congressional conventions as folout of the efforts of the marshal to enforce lows: State, Jack Farley, David Brown, E. the ordinance. All the bad blood in evi-F. Warren, Ad Wait, J. O. Boyd, M. T. dence has been shed by the few ownerless Pratt, Pat Roddy, Theodore Frerichs, H. curs which have been shot. Wellensick, H. C. Freeman, A. Zimmer,

Barbers Organize.

HASTINGS, Neb., July 27 .- (Special.)-Damme, C. E. Marshall, J. E. Casselman, The barbers of this city met Monday even-C. A. Sweet, J. O. Moore; congressional, ing to organize. Every shop in the city was John Bauman, C. N. Karstens, F. E. Helrepresented, and the officers elected were: vey, R. M. Eaglart, D H. Harris, C. E. W. A. Pielstick, president; R. A. Pate, Overton, J. R. McKee, W. J. James, Claus vice president; L. Robbio, secretary and Knobe, E. P. Bourtlier, B. H. Egan, M. T. treasurer; J. L. Wright, Cliff Johnson and Johnson, M. D. Huckins, M. McClimans, O. Leuther Egelhoff, trustees. It is probable that Mr. Pate will be the delegate to a ler, A. Cook, J. McKibbon, G. G. Williammeeting at Omaha next Tuesday, which is son, A. A. Bischof. to be held for the purpose of perfecting the state organization.

Liquor Dealer in Trouble. vention. BENNINGTON, Neb., July 27 .- (Special.) gressional convention are uninstructed it -A state complaint was filed yesterday in is understood that they are to support Justice Anderson's court against Eggert Burkett, in return for which strength in Oft, charging him with selling a half gallon the state convention is to be given to Hayof whisky to a small boy last Sunday. The ward for governor. J. H. Arends of Syracuse jug of whisky was seized by the constable was nominated for state senator and G. H. Harris of Unadilla and Patrick Roddy of and will be used as evidence in the case This is the second time within the last Nebraska City were named for representatives. John W. Dixon of this city was two weeks that Oft has been arrested charged with selling liquor on Sunday. nominated for county attorney. The delegates to the float convention were not in-

Attempted Suicide.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 27 .- (Spe cial Telegram.)-A young man who gave his name as Ed Vansheets, age 19 years, and the son of a farmer living near Pacific Juncion, Ia., attempted suicide today by gashing his throat with a pocket knife. He stated that despondency over the loss of \$10 was the cause.

Delayed by a Wreek

the malicious destruction of property, and CULBERTSON, Neb., July 27 .- (Special, doing all the damage he can otherwise -Train No. 176 on the Culbertson & Im-Farming implements left in the field would perial railroad was delayed six hours yesbe found broken or chopped to pieces. At terday on account of a small wreck at harvest time important parts about the Beverly. A freight car jumped the track reapers and mowers would be found miss-

The visitor to the building is at once convention of the Fifteenth district will be struck by the artistic decorations of the held at Arcadia, Valley county, August 17. Montana exhibit. The railing which surat 2 o'clock. The counties composing the rounds it is constructed to represent building stones of the state and the pillars and other There will be an effort made to induce Prof. superstructure are in imitation of the gold, silver and copper that constitute the prinis regarded as a sure winner over Beal. cipal mineral products. A handsome silk OSCEOLA, Neb., July 27.-(Special.)flag is tastily draped from the huge copper The peoples independent party of Polk

arch over the entrance and the interior is county have just held their primary election fully occupied with showcases and pyramids and these are the delegates selected to the filled with a profusion of specimens that ildifferent conventions: State convention, lustrate every feature of the mineral re-J. W. Crozier, J. C. Rahe, T. E. Cassleources of the state.

effects.

luring the exposition

The Minnesota exposition commissioner bery, G. F. Cook, J. K. Bradley, J. A. Lou-The exhibit contributed by Marcus Daly at the Minnesota building have emerged dermilch, George Kreis, J. P. E. Carlson from the Anaconda mines occupies a conspicfrom the rush of business that followed the A. P. Tilley, J., L. Makeever, E. W. Smith, uous position in front of the entrance. It dedicatory day ceremonies and are giving includes two massive bars of solid silver much of their attention to entertaining the which weighs over 200 pounds and a collecmany guests who frequent the beautiful log

tion of bars, ingots and cakes of copperstructure on the Bluff tract. There is also a huge boulder of copper ore Secretary Danforth of the Minnesota com which is one of the most massive specimens nission has received word from the North at the exposition. It weighs 4,000 pounds Star Daily Press association of Minnesota and is 72 per cent copper. and is informed that on August 20 at least

A showcase further down the booth confifty members of the organization will visit tains one of the finest collections of wire the exposition. They will come in a spegold in the building. It is the property of cial car, prepared to remain from two to Roger C. Knox of Norris and its intrinsic four days. While here they will make the value is considerable. The case also contains Minnesota building their headquarters. The a peculiarly rich collection of gold and silkeys to the building will be thrown away er ore from the Ruby mine and the boys will own everything in con-Henry Elling of Virginia City has contribnection with the Minnesota exhibit.

uted a very valuable collection of gold nuggets of tremendous size and value. These

July 27.-(Special About one out of 100 visitors to the Govare worth as much as \$350 each and the Otoe ernment building understands the signifi entire collection is valued at over \$4,000. county held their convention here cance of the large shield-shaped flag which The same case contains a small collection of today. Delegates to the state, congressional hangs over the center of the navy exhibit Montana preclous stones, including rubles, and float conventions were selected and a It bears an eagle with a shield on its garnets and sapphires. legislative and county ticket placed in nombreast which holds a spray of olive in

The remaining case contains a private colination. J. O. Moore of Palmyra was one claw and a bundle of arrows in the lection of very rich specimens. It is a very chosen chairman. The convention had the other. It is surmounted by a row of thirextensive and interesting exhibit and inlargest attendance and was one of the most teen stars and the motto "E Pluribus cludes a large number of rare and novel harmonious ever held in the county. On a Unum" on a blue background, and is alto formations that are of more than ordinary rising vote Judge M. L. Hayward was given gether a very imposing emblem. interest to the student of mineralogy. permission to name the delegates to the

of very artistic construction which bears

set in an ornamental design in pen work.

May Get the Mexican Band.

A proposition has been received from the

This is what is known in naval circles On each side of the showcases is a row of pyramids laden with an extensive collecas the president's flag. Whenever it is floated from the masthead of a ship it sigtion of ores just as they come from the mines. These include gold, silver, copper, nifies that the president of the United States is on board and it is never used lead, bismuth, graphite, antimony and asbestos. This is an exceptionally complete showon any other occasion.

Senator Allison and the Farmer.

uring the day, consisting of music and

addresses on musical subjects, and evening

concerts on the Plaza by a full chorus of al

the singers. It is believed that if low rail-

road rates can be secured enough singers

can be brought here to make a chorus of

at least 500 voices, composed of singers who

will be able to render standard music with

comparatively little rehearsal. Such a

chorus in connection with the band would

be a powerful evening attraction and if

proper arrangements can be made the

scheme will undoubtedly be given a trial.

Minnesota's Commission at Work

President's Fing.

ing of native ores and illustrates the richness of the deposits that contribute to the It is very amusing to witness the prom mineral resources of Montana. The rear of ious intermingling of the simple country the booth is occupied by a display of building folk and the great minds of our nation a the exhibit of Montgomery, Ward & Co stone, including granite and various varie-If the farmer and his family who sat side by side with Senator Allison of Iowa and ties of sandstone. There is also a small exhibit of fire brick, which are being extentuyvesant Fish, president of the Illinois sively manufactured. There is also a very Central railway, in the horseless carriage rare collection of jasper which is susceptifuesday had known what the reporter knew, they could the more readily under-stand how easy it is for Montgomery Ward & Co. to bring within their reach anything

in a previous exhibit is a handsomely carved chair of Montana cedar, which is the property of Madison county. It was on exhibi-

Secretary Greene of the Ohio commission has recovered from his recent illness and is again at his desk in the Nebraska build

Prof. Ceruti, the builder of the pipe organ in the Iowa state building, has arrived and and a crew from McCook came up to place ing. The harness has been taken from the without a collision with the United States its completion organ recitals will be given

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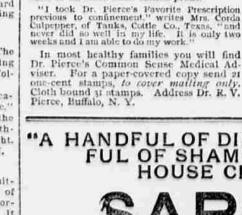
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Horne, C. E. Wood, John Beye, H. J. Peg- ble of a high polish and of very ornamental The limitless supply of coke and coal that great or good at the minimum cost is among the possessions of the state is iliustrated by a large display on one side of

Mr. Blackburn Set Right. the booth. The handsome oil painting rep-OMAHA, July 27 .- To the Editor of The resenting the "Never Sweat" mine at Butte

is a very striking feature of the decorations paper in exposition notes appears the foland it covers nearly the entire rear of the lowing: booth. Among the ornamental features is "T. W. Blackburn withdrew his applicaalso a very ingenious piece of pen work by tion for the position of pass inspector, etc. William Zastrow of Helena. This is an arch

T. W. BLACKBURN.

Washington to McKinley. The border is formed of a collection of rare stamps also Employ a Pass Inspector. At the meeting of the executive commit ee yesterday afternoon the employment of W. Bishop as pass inspector was author ized. He will begin his duties at once. It

ion at the World's Fair and is valued at \$150. The carving represents the various Saturday night as an additional inducement wild flowers of Montana and is executed to local pafronage. with more than ordinary skill.

Notes of the Exposition.

Mexican band to begin an engagement August 10, when Phinney's band will leave. ing. It is announced that it will be accepted provided that an arrangement can be made vided that an arrangement can be made by which the band can be brought here ishing touches upon his instrument

Bee: On the ninth page of your evening

As I never made any application for the position of pass inspector I did not with the portraits of all the presidents from draw my application. Kindly set me right.

The only feature that has ever figured

was also decided to have fiveworks display