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Work Will Begin Immediately.

A Grand People's Party Convention Held predicted in The Sun two weeks ago. The High School Class of 1892-Fiftyat Indianapolis May 27th.

A Full Ticket Named-Platform Adopted-Etc-News of the Movement in Other States.

The Convention.

Not less than eight hundred enthusiestic people's party delegates met at Indianapolis Friday, May 27, to set the ball rolling for that state. It was a gathering of yeomanry of the state, and its size and power surprised even the members themselves, and astonished the other fellows.

Samuel W. Williams of Knox county was made permanent chairman, and route that in all probability will be pacity of the house fell far short of the W. W. Prigg of Henry county, secre- selected. The other route would turn demand for seats. At the time for the 000 water bonds.

the St. Louis platform, condemning Harrison's scheme for an international Pacific tracks, and from this point such seats as might be found vacant. some much needed state reforms. A resolution making prohibition one of the leading issues was voted down by a three-fourths vote.

For governor, Leroy Templeton, of Benton county: Lieutenant Governor, Dr. J. A. Houser, of Marion: Secretary of State, Jesse L. Hobson, of Wabash county: Auditor, Lewis C. Kasten of Fort Wayne, at present state Master Workman, Knights of Labor; Attorney General D. H. Fernandeg of Madison county; State Treasurer, Townsend Coke of Jennings: Statistician, Geo. C. Stohl of Muncie; State Superintendent, Capt. J. H. Allen of

mous by acciamation. Mr. Templeton trusted workers for reform in that part of the nation. Dr. Houser is the author the question. of several reform books, and is an active and radical reformer.

An electoral ticket was then named, and delegates to Omaha chosen. C. Vincent of the Non Conformist was chosen as one of the electors at large. A number of excellent speeches were made by nominees and others.

In the evening a meeting of the Indiana Reform Press Association was pers were represented. Commenting on the convention, the

Non Conformist says: There is no need to indulge in any people's party held in this city May 27. | 200 being present. It fully equaled the highest expectasalion of its most sanguine friends. It informed. The farmers and working men came up in such numbers and with \$31,000. such steadiness and purpose that if there was any disposition to discount mitted that it was a convention of intelligent and capable men, who cer-

COLORADO FOR FREE SILVER.

THE SUN man met Dr. C. E. Elder ceeded to interview him upon his tri; night. replied that the prospects for the peo- meeting. ple's party in Colorado were all that could be desired. He stated that the Harrison could not begin to carry the state, and even Blaine would be unable to save he state to the republicans. Watson Celorado, he said, is for a free coinage day. Another mine, Laramartine, now the cold wet weather employs only eighty men, where a year ago it employed 300. The Freelin veins which a year ago gave employment to 250 men, now employed but are talking of emulating the good exforty, and thus it was all over the ample set by the Kearney county

league of that state now numbered 35,-600 men, and that two train loads of the members of this league were going to Omaha to attend the National Feople's convention, and to assist in nominating the next president of the United States. He added that Gen. VanWyck's speech upon the silver question, recentmadeat Denver, had stirred up the whole state, and his speech had been published in all the papers of the state. After passing a few hours with friends, Br. Elderleft for his home at

IOWA.

The state convention of the people's party assembled at Des Moines, Tues- Original-Charles Cope, John Snyder day, June 7, to select delegates to at- Milton Nunn, Robert Coulter, Benjamin tend the Omaha convention. J. Bell- T. Lamb, John Volkman, Job Allen, angee of Des Moines was made chair- C. M. Reed, Henry G. Purrows, Lyman T P Kennard and A E Kenman. He made a speech in which he Reed, Jacob W. McAdams, John Hunscored the republican delegation to ter. Beazon H. Prenizer, James H. Nall Minneapolis for bending the knee to
Boss Clarkson after he had been repudiated by his own constituents. He

Wm. S. Martin, Geo. Sparring, James E. Murray, Jesse F. Thornton, John. S. Kirk, Lucas C. Maxfield, Wm. McReypronounced Clarkson a traitor to every nolds, Geo. A. Meredith, Charles Lyon, principle of good government advecat- Wm. C. Yard. Additional-Casper ed by anti-monopoly republicans. He Shrader, James E. Hayward, John L. also scored the democrats for having Cheever, Increase-George E. Golbert. belied their promises on the silver Original widows, etc.—Louisa Bivins, PS Sheldon and wife to A B question. The speaker closed by pre- Palela Garner, William Thompson, senting General Weaver as Iowa's can-father. didate for the presidency amidst the most enthusiastic applause. The selection of delegates was com-

leted in the afternoon, and in the evening speeches were made by General Weaver, National Lecturer Willets of Cansas, and others.

Van Wyck , Meetings.

The question of the location of the

depot and right of way of the Rock Island Route was settled to-day, and as the selection has fallen upon the Twentieth street route. The options which the company had upon this proposed route have been closed and the Eight Good Oration-Melodious Music right of way has been purchased from R to O street, on Twentieth. This is as far as the line has been located, and the Co. has two routes south under consideration. One route crosses O street

monetary conference, and demanding takes the same direction as the other Many persons stood in the rear of the The selection of this route means the conies. location of a fine union depot at O and The ticket nominated is as follows: Twentieth streets, and its occupancy in the near future by several other railroads. The cost of the various routes runs from \$38,000 to \$55,000, and the one finally decided upon is one of the most expensive ones contemplated. Work on the new line will begin at

will be fully inaugurated and fairly un-The final selection of this route makes A. D. Kitchen one of the hapniest men in the city, as he has persistently labored for this location through is one of the best known and most thick and thin, and he surely has a

once, and within thirty days, the prep-

aration for the extensive improvements

STATE NEWS.

Active work has been commenced on the public building at Beatrice.

the construction of waterworks. Ord has voted \$12,000 bonds for the erection of another school building.

held at which fifteen people's party pa- at Beatrice has 264 cases on the docket. Ed Drain, a B & M switchman at McCook, had an arm broken yesterday while coupling cars.

inflated or bombastic words descriptive The Sunday school workers of this schools, and his steady earnest work of the Indiana state convention of the state are in session at Kearney, over gives promise of a good future.

Monthly claims and salaries allowed surpassed the expectations of the best by the board of education in Omaha informed. The formers and working Menday night amounted to over

C. H. Gere, delegate to the national convention, had his pocket picked at the movement it was not manifest. Minneapolia and thereby lost \$50 and years. The amusing oration of the evening was that of Miss Grace Thompson ton, \$10,000.

Ed Brocks, a prominent farmer livtainly have an important constituency ing near Geneva, fell from a thirty-foot windmill tower, yesterday, and received injuries that will probably prove fatal.

Over one hundred druggists and pharmacists are now in Grand Island, of Wilbur, a gentleman well known in preparing their exhibits for their con- Steiner delivered a brief and pointed

just completed through Colorado and The board of education in Omaha the west. Dr. Elder was asked as to elected one inspector of buildings at a the political situation in Colorado and lotted nineteen times for a second inwhat were the prospects of independs spector without any election, when the ent success in that state. The doctor choice was deferred until next

The Danes will have a great picnic of the hour. at Nebraska City, July 3d, at which on the question of free silver and that representatives are expected from several adjoining states, and addresses will be made by Governor Boyd, ex-Senator Van Wyck and Hon. J. C.

candidate for president, and is bitterly The crop report from Boswell obopposed to the unfriendly attitude of servatory. Doan college, for the ten the Harrison administration on this days ending June 7th, states that corn mestion. The result of the fight on planting is nearly finished in most alver had nearly closed the silver parts of the state, but much replanting mines, and had thrown thousands of will be necessary. The later planting persons out of employment. Idaho is coming up nicely and some cultiva-Springs employed 1,000 less men in her tion is being done. Small grain is in silver mines than she did one year ago, excellent condition but fruit of all resulting in a direct loss of \$3,000 per kinds seems to be injured somewhat by

Another Independent Club

A number of ladies in East Lincoln ladies in the organization of an inde-Dr. Elder stated that the free silver pendent club. Success to their efforts.

Creede Burned Up.

The new mining town of Creede in Celorado, took fire Sunday morning, and almost all the buildings were consumed. A heavy wind was blowing. and the light wooden buildings fell an casy prey to the devouring flames. The Wallingford, Shamp & Davis loss was estimated at \$1,000,000.

NEBRASKA PENSIONP.

Original-James Marchel, Geo. W. M Barber, lots 13 and 14, Mordico Pangle, Lewis Shaffer. Ad- Catherine Bushnell to Mary PEOPLE'S PARTY CONVENTION IN ditional-James L. Darrow, D. F. Can- E Sayre, lot 33, blk 8, Linfield. Original widows, etc.-Bethan Shirtleff.

Original-Franklin Arnold, William General Conference Associa-D. McCodd, Jefferson Hebler, Theodore Phillius Kerwood, John W. Kimmon, Andrew Carlisle, William Spower, John W Hartley to the pub-Alex Anderson, Charles Howe, An- lic, identity of A H Brown drew Ogden, Aaron E. Buriew, C. Eaton, Enoch Day, Christopher J. Doremus, J. P. Ford, Job Moon, J. Friend, Patrick Melvin, Adolphus F. Fairley.

blk 218, Lincoln—afft.....

Jerome Shamp to the public, as to the conveyance of with On last Saturday afternoon Gen. Van Restoration and increase-Thomas Paul Neb. His future appointments
Superior, June 11th: Minden, June
1; Kearney, June 14th; Falls City 18.

Lawyer. Increase—Richard T. Friend,
George W. Nowl, Charles H. Carlow,
E. V. Moore, Frank F. Gray, John Barrett. Reissue—Isaac Cuckley.

COMMENCEMENT

whenden to

Four Students Complete the Course

and Profusion of Flowers.

Good Bye.

The Nineteenth commencement of in a southeasterly direction passing the Lincoln high school occurred last near the corner of the M street base evening at the Lansing, with a class of ball park, then about one mile south fifty-four graduates of good strength, south about two miles to the Union that fine opera house. Tickets of ad-Pacific tracks, and passes Saltillo about mission had been given out by the suone mile to the north. This is the perintendent and principal, but the ca- registration of \$119,000 worth of bonds southwest from O, pass south of the beginning of the exercises the doors A platform was adopted, reaffiming Catholic Hospital, thence west of the were thrown open and those who had base ball park and on to the Union no tickets were permitted to occupy room or sat upon the steps of the bal-

On the stage sat the graduating Person, error from Hall county, are class, with Mrs. Raymond's chorus cases filed Saturday in the supreme class of young ladies in the rear. The court. presence of Mrs. Raymond and her trained musicians is always a guarantee of the musical part of the programme and last night proved no ex-

ception to the rule. Following the first song Geerge A. Steiner stepped to the front of the stage and delivered a brief address on National Acquisition." He has a good

right to rejoice over the settlement of Bertha Pickerton, and was well switchman by the company, was killed into their old time development of individuality and inde- amount in the district court of Omaha. pendence, while Miss Cook spoke elo-O'Neill has voted \$15,000 bonds for both in the world without and in the day commenced mandamus proceedings

The June term of the district court sure to him who always votes a the auditor refuses to allow the compa-Hunt is one of those sturdy young men assets. that the farm contributes to our city

on "Advertisements," She described the numerous tricks of the professional advertiser, and made happy allusions startling announcements of bargains

are familiar to every one. In closing the exercises George ed the class to the board of education, sandwitching in a neat and carnest plea for a new high school building and President Wickersham with a brief response presented the diplomas to the class, after which an informal reception was held on the stage in which

Lincoln Real Estate Transfers.

TOTALS FOR THE WEEK.

	64,972 31,660
	38,871
Friday	29,066
Saturday	15,800
*1	80,372
O A Lafrench to James R	2 222
Hanna, sw [‡] 18-12-6—wd\$ P S Chapman and wife to J	3,000
D McFarland, lots 9, 10, 11	
and 12, blk 79, set blks 80,	
120 and 121,all of blks 136	
and 137 (70 lots) all in Hav-	
elock—wd	10,000
W B Morris and wife to Mary	
Himnen, lot 46, Davis sub	

div-wd G M Lambertson to Ida Noonan, lots 11 and 12, blk 4, Brookline add-wd.... E M Andrus and wife to E E Brown, lots 1 to 12, blk 13, e blk 13, all blk 14, Cush-

man-wd. R W Aberly to Mary Smith, lot 3, blk 81, Bethany Heights-wd..... to John M Gundry, wi nwi

6-9-4—qcd..... D W Mosely and wife to G coln Driving Park 1st add E W Allen and wife to Wm

F Fleming, lot 23, blk 13,

Cahn, Metcalf and Farwell's sub-diq-wd...... 1,600 00 nard to E W Allen, lots 20-23, blk 13, Cahn, Metcalf & Farwell's sub-div-wd... W F Hills to Minerva Roberts, lots s and 4, blk 12. East Lincoln-wd...... A C Munson and wife to W M Clark, lot 7, blk 1, Summerdale addition-qcd....

Peck's Grove 'wd..... tion to N.C O'Neill, lot 11. bik 38, College View-wd... who sold lots 7, 8, and 9, blk 218, Lincoln-afft..... nw 1 6-9-5—afft.....

Sheldon, lot 4, blk 16,

Total since Jan. 1, 1892.....4,260,316 08 political methods.—Ord Journal.

STATE HOUSE NOTES.

Gen. Vifquain spent the past week in inspecting the national guard. He continues the work Monday.

Hawkinson is the title of a petition in error from Phelps county. The case of Robert R. Kelly et al vs. L. B. Palmer, error from Adams coun-

ty, was filed in the supreme court yes-F. A. Barton of Pawnee City has been appointed by the commissioner-general

hibit to be made by Nebraska at the W. S. Pool chief grain inspector of the Lincoln department has filed his

bond in the sum of \$50,000, wi h N. S. east to 29th and Randolph streets, then and an audience that completely packed | Harwood, Fred L. Harris and John H. Ames as sureties. Application has been made for the voted by Fremont citizens. The bonds

filed yesterday, with A. H. Meeker, choose a candidate for the presidency George W. Meeker and Bobert Lyons of the United States.

The National Lumber company vs. had been crowding into the hall. Ex-W. H. Ashby et al., error from Gage Speaker Reed was the first notable to county, and M. Randall vs. Carl M.

Gen. Vifquain yesterday issued commissions to Captain Gilbert Palmer, First Lieutenant John A. Reed and Second Lieutenant E. C. Carroll. They were recently elected to their offices by members of company C, First regiment

N. N. G., Beatrice. The Union Stock Yards company of voice and spoke with deliberation. At Omaha has appealed the damage suit heard here and there as the senator the close of his address the applause brought by Charles M. Conover, admin- took a seat well to the front with the showed how well his effort was appre- istrator of the estate of William J. Mc- other Illinois delegates. The white "Originality" was the theme of court. McAnnelly, while employed as delegation was brought right handled, as was also the topic, "Silent by reason of a car jumping the track. to the right of the speaker's chair. A Forces," by Grace E. Cook. Miss The administrator sued for \$5,000 dam- moment later a storm of cheering Pinkerton made an earnest plea for the ages and recovered a judgment for the broke out in the back of the hall,

The Manufacturers' Accident Indemquently of the silent forces in nature, nity company of Geneva, N. Y., yesterin the supreme court to compel Auditor Jasper Hunt's subject was "The Duty Benton to permit it to transact business of the American Citizen," as applied to in Nebraska. The company made applimatters of politics. He gave equal cen- cation for a certificate and alleges that "straight ticket," regardle-s of merits and to him who holds aloof from politics because of political corruption. Mr. it possesses at least \$200,000 worth of

Schoel district bonds aggregating \$25,920 were registered yesterday with Effa M. Roger showed peculiar force of Auditor Benton. They were divided speech and ease of manner, in pre- as follows: District number 4, Thurssenting the oration on "King or Presi- ton county, \$250; number 6, Box Butte, dent," and Irene Byam so handled her \$3,000; number 55, Cuming, \$6,000; numsubject, "Hamlet," as to add new in- ber 8, Deuel, \$500; number 145, Holt, terest to an old topic, while Fred \$250; number 160, Holt, \$345; number Woodware spoke of "The Brotherhood 95, Lancaster, \$2,670; number 33, Red of Man" with an eloquence beyond his Willow, \$245; number 36, Nemaha, \$2,-

The following commissions were is sued yesterday by Gov. Boyd to notaries public: A. H. Bower, Hastings: M. to business firms of the city whose Donovan, C. P. Reynolds, R. V. Montague, Omaha; L. A. Seely, Fremont; B. F. Sherwood, Arapahoe; A. J. Hetting-or, Strang: J. P. Saunders, F. H. Schmidt, Beatrice; C. H. Peck, Trenton: Saline county, this morning and pro- vention, which will begin to-morrow valedictory, Principal Austin present- H. W. L. Jackson, Oxford; H. S. Freeman, M. B. Cheney, E. L. Chase, J. H. McMurtry, Lincoln: F. J. Dover, Accadia; G. H. Rhodes, Hay Springs: A. F. Schafen, Kennard.

The state board of health at its last session granted certificates to the fol- S. D., who prayed that the deliberamerriment and congratulations and lowing physicians: Charles C. Ailken, flowers and bouquets were the features of the hour.

Benkleman: Oscar F. Shoff, Axtell: from partisanship, to the end John A. Vogel, McCook: John Thomp- that the great good of the nation son, Kearney: M. Addie Bester, Lin- might be subserved. "Preserve, O coln; A. J. McKinnon, Lincoln; Allen F. Miller, Randolph; Walter Key, Long Pine; Felix Behrendt, Rising City, H. principles of Thy world." T. Cooper, Lowell: H. L. Kindred. 00 Herman: M. M. Wilson, Hartington: 60 Charles E. Dean, Arapahoe: Charles P. Hill, Lincoln; Nancy J. Stewart, Spring convention, and five minutes were con-

The damage suit of Charles H. Olsen against Max Meyer was filed in the then said Mr. Clarkson, "I am instructsupreme court yesterday. Olsen ed by the national committee to nombrought suit in the district court to re- inate for your temporary chairman cover \$5,000 damages, caused by the the Hon. J. Sloat Fassett of New death of his brother, Edward Olsen, York." who was killed by the falling of the walls of Meyer's Omaha store, which the body awaited the action that McKinley movement had been started was destroyed by fire February 16, 1889. might be taken by the Harrison wing by the Harrison people he said that seat. At the first sight of the distribution opposition to Mr. Fassett's selection that was untrue and that the presidence of the distribution of the dis Olsen to death in his own shop adjoin- tion. ing. Meyer won the suit, and the did not take place. No one was placed costs were taxed to the plaintiff, who now appeals the case.

Governor Boyd may in his discretion pardon on the Fourth of July two convicts who have served ten years in the penitentiary. There are only three prisioners eligible. They are Joseph Herldusky, Henry B. Coyne, and Neils Godfredtsen. Jos. Healdusky was received Nov. 17, 1881, from Colfax county where he was convicted of murder in the second degree, receiving a life sentence therefore. He was charged with killing his wife and mother. Henry B. Coyne was received April 5, 1882 Reincht, Thos. Sears, Samuel Johns, blk 12, BelBont add-wd. . 1,000 00 from Cheyenne county, where he was convicted of killing a cowboy in a Sidnev saloon. His parents reside in Richardson county. Neils Godfredtsen 1,000 00 entered the penitentiary May 20, 1882, from Valley county, where he was convicted of killing a Danish neighbor who had trespassed upon his premises.

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Already we have received a large 3,000 00 number of responses fo our appeal in last issue. Now we are prepared to say send on your subscriptions. We will mail the evening paper to subscribers in all parts of the state until we get 1 00 ready to put out our morning edition. We are making the DAILY SUN the neatest, newsiest and strongest paper for its size and cost ever put out in the state. It is well worthy of support, and we hope that all friends of the reform movement will rally to our support in this great undertaking. Subscription which Mr. Clarkson presented Mr. Fasprice \$5.00 per year, or \$2.50 for six months, Send for sample copies. ALLIANCE PUBLISHING CO.

We should not forget the fact that the independent party must expect a hard fight next fall. We do not fear any fair ute their chairman. Total for June, 1892. 145,852 08 other words, a dishonest encounter in our

THE CONVENTION.

Frank Hollgren et al vs Andrew NATIONAL REPUBLICANS IN QUADRIENNIAL SESSION.

THE BATTLE OF GIANTS IS NOW ON

as superintendent of the educational ex- J. Sloat Fassett of New York Chosen Temporary Chairman Without Opposition -Ex-Speaker Reed and Ex-Senator Ingalls Given Ovations-

Scenes and Incidents At-

tending the Opening.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 8 .- An ugly threatening day and delegates in are divided into \$90,000 sewer and \$29,- thorough fighting mood, ill-natured almost to the point of savagery were the bank of Murdock, Cass county, were Republican national convention to

> During all the morning outsiders appear but soon withdrew. Then came New York's "Big Four" in a group and soon afterwards Governor McKinley of Ohio, who received a double ovation.

Following came another numerous set that drew out cheering and much scrutiny, the Illinois delegation. Prominent among them was Abraham Lincoln's counterfeit, Senator Cullom, and whispers of "dark horse" were Annelly, deceased, to the supreme and gold banner of the California whither a large number of people were now pressing. It certainly was the greatest outbreak of enthusiasm thus



NATIONAL CHAIRMAN CLARKSON, WHO CALLED THE CONVENTION TO ORDER. far and everybody looked to see the cause. It was a slim man with white, close cropped hair, peculiarly retreating forehead and gold glasses-ex-

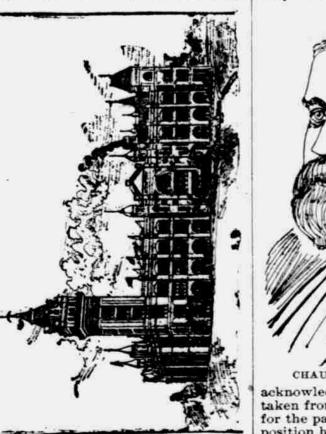
Senator Ingalls of Kansas. Hardly had the patriotic air of "The Star Spangled Banner" died away Chairman Clarkson of the national committee rapped the tenth Republican national convention to order. Prayer was offered by Rev. William Bush, chancellor of the University of Dakota of Mitchell, tions of the convention might be free Lord," he said in conclusion, "the na-

principles of Thy world."

Michael H DeYoung of California, one of the secretaries of the national committee, read the official call for the sumed in this and other monotohous

"Gentlemen of the convention,"

There was a momentous pause while in opposition to Mr. Fassett's selecin nomination in opposition to Mr. Fassett, and when the question was submitted there was not an opposing first ballot by a good majority. To vote to Mr. Fassett's election.



NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HALL, 1893.

sett to the convention. The expected Blaine demonstration was forthcoming when Mr. Fassett attempted to speak. One prolonged cheer resonnded through the hall and galleries and Blaine delegates rose as a men to sal-

Mr. Fassett's Opening Words.

chief of the G. A. R., when he presented the report of the Missouri delegation, and Governor McKinley when he submitted the report of Ohio. The announcement of J. B. Foraker as Ohio's member of the committee on resolutions, also received hearty approval. Senator Quay of Pennsylvania, ex-Senator Mahone of Virginia and ex-Senator Spooner of Wisconsin, were also

received with enthusiasm. Immediately after the completion of the call of states and the announcement of the membership of various committees, the convention adjourned until 11 o'clock to-morrow.

NO BLAINE FOR THEM.

The Orangemen of America Will Bitterly Fight the Maine Leader.

DETROIT, Mich., June 8 .- W. J. H. Traynor, supreme grand master of the Loyal Orange Institution of the United States, sent the following telegram to Minneapolis to-day: Stewart Gamble, Grand Master L. O. I

108, Bridge Square, Minneapolis: You are authorized to state for me to delegates of national convention that Articles of incorporation of the State marked features of the opening of the Thomas W. Palmer of Michigan or any other equally good American on either ticket will receive 1,250,000 votes, none of which will ever be cast for Blaine. W. H. J. TRAYNOR.

bearance and co-operation Traynor said: "The orangemen are not prejudiced politically. They are interested in politics only so far as to prevent the usurpation of political power by any religious denomination. They know no party, but they will not support Blaine for president. The principal objection they have to him is that he has shown partiality to Catholics in making appointments. He also attended high mass celebrated



JOHN J. INGALLS, KANSAS.

in the capitol building at Washington over the body of Senator Barber. He was not opposed to our order in 1884, but we will vote against him to a man in case he is nominated. We are united not overestimated our strength. Instead of 1,250,000 million votes we have over 2,000,000 voters in our ranks. They are scattered all over the union and will respond to a call from their leader. Blaine has offended us and we will not pass it by. We pay great attention to such things.'

EARLY MORNING SCENES.

Delegates and Others Slow in Getting About Clubs Make Demonstrations. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 7.-The morning opened murky and the tired politicans were slow in assembling Reed," and it was instantly taken up around headquarters. The few who by the delegates and gallery, but not were up at 9 o'clock said the situation until the chairman of the convention was unchanged since midnight when Mr. Blaine was gaining a little.

At the Harrison headquarters General Michener of Indiana was laving out the plans for the work of the day. Mr. Griffin, ex-secretary of state of Indiana, speaking for the Harrison people, expressed undiminished confidence in the renomination of the president. He declared that it was Harrison against the field and asserted that the anti administration men realizing that they could not beat Harrison with Blaine alone were trying to bring out Cutlom to divide the strength of the people in Illinois. Rusk to cut into the president in the Badger state: Alger to capture doubtful votes in Michigan; and McKinley to swing Ohio votes in line. Informed that the Blaine men claimed that the this was untrue and that the presi- tinguished son of Maine every delegate But the anticipated contest dent would be the only man the and every auditor arose to do him Harrison people would bring up. homage, and long after he had resumed The president, he was confident, his seat the cheering continued. would be renominated on the

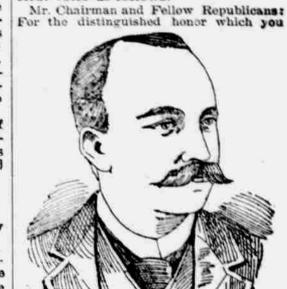


acknowledge that some votes might be taken from the Harrison men and said for the past twenty-four hours the op- had just been settled and he asked position had been working to capture the colored votes and had been urging them to vote for a third party.

SECOND KANSAS DEMOCRATS.

The Congressional Convention in Session Moore and Allen in the Lead. LAWRENCE, Kan., June 8.-The Democratic convention of the Second congressional district met this afternoon. J. B. Chapman of Fort As soon as order had been restored, Scott was made temporary chair-

NO. 52. Mr. Fassett began speaking in a strong clear voice as follows:



have conferred upon me I am very grateful. I approach the duties of presiding officer with extreme diffidence and am sustained only by a reliance upon your generous for-

Chairman Fassett's speech was received with enthusiasm from the Blaine men and occasional manifestations of approval from the Harrison delegates. His allusion to reciprocity and the declaration that all Republicans agreed that the party was greater thon any one man and that the loyal desire of all was party success provoked demonstrations of approval. The promise that the preliminary arrangements of the convention would be in the right way and the right spirit was well received, but the height of enthusiasm was reached when he said that when the convention was ended a'l rivalry would be ended, and when the nomination should be made there would be but one choice, and he the nominee of this convention; but one purpose, and that his election. "All our candidates are strong men," said

he. "Some may be stronger than others [laughter], but our duty is to select the strongest." [Applause.] It was obvious that the speaker was gradually approaching an allusion to James G. Blaine, and every individual of the vast audience breathlessly waited. It came in the following sentence; "Our party has furnished Lincoln [Applause], Seward, Grant. These men are great; these men will always remain great because of their growth in the ine of devotion to the Republican doctrine and Republican principles. Garfield, [Applause] Harrison and Blaine

are all great Republicans."
Blame and Reed Cheered, The words "Harrison and Blaine" were mentioned so rapidly that the friends of the former candidate were taken by surprise and had no opand will stand by our colors. I have portunity to cheer for their candidate. But the Blaine men made the most of the occasion, and for three minutes delegates waved their hats and handkerchiefs and cheered the

great leader. Another scene came when Chairman Fassett praised the work of the Fiftyfirst congress "under the iron will and strong arm of Thomas B. Reed." Almost equal to the ovation to Blaine was the enthusiasm inspired by this reference to the Republican parliamentarian. He was seated far in the rear in the speaker's stand and was invisible to most of the audience. Some one started the ery of "Reed,



EX-SPEAKER REED. turned and beckoned commandingly to him that he finally arose from his Of course the speech of the Repub-

lican leader of the national house of the querry whether he expected thirty representatives was well received. His "Your temporary chairman, gentle or forty majority he responded that allusion to the sensitiveness of the men," was the introduction with they would have more than that. He Democratic party, excited the hilarity of the convention and uproarious applause punctuated nearly every sentence of his eloquent speech. His closing sentence was, "To have a nobler future is to give to every citizen of the United States the liberty of thought and action." (Tremendous applause). Wealth and prosperity are noble, but human liberty is magnifi-

cent. (Renewed applause), The other officers selected by the national committee were then chosen. The Day's Work Soon Over. It was ordered that, until the perma-

nent organization should be effected, the convention should be governed by the rules of the last preceding Repub-Ex-Senator W. J. Sewell of New Jer-

sey presented a resolution that the roll of states and territories be called and that the chairman of each delegation announce the names of the persons selected to serve on the committees as follows: Permanent organization, rules and order of business, credentials and resolutions. This was adopted and the roll call of states be-

The member of the Alabama delegation said that the contest in Alabama that the state be passed until the delegates could hold a conference. This was agreed to and then each state as it was called announced through its chairman the members it had chosen for service on the com-

A Land of Honey. There are more bee hives in the United States, where there are 2,800,-000 than in any other county. Greece, famous for its love of honey, has only