The North and South Railroad Convention in Session in Representative Hall-

SEVEN STATES ARE REPRESENTED.

Populists in the Majority, and Govern ment Ownership the Predominant Sentiment.

Speeches and Organization.

About forty delegates are present, which is a much smaller representation then was expected. Those where pres at manifest an animated enthusiasm, however, that is reditable to the convention. Youerday at 2 o'clock, headed by the Neoraska state band, the delegate filed into the state house, where sweet symphonies from the band aided materially in keeping the enthuseem at a high test.

Governor Crounse called the conven-tion to order and delivered the follow-ing address of welcome, which was in-terspersed and broken at times with ap-

The Governor's Welcome.

The Governor's Welcome.

In behalf of the people of Nebraska, is gives me pleasure to greet the representative men of those states an interiories which so conspicuously stand for that marvelous rowth and enterprise which characterize his age and nation, and in their name to exited to you a most cordial welcome to our empital city.

The states for which you appear, reaching from the gulf of Mexico on the south to the British possessions on the north, not only comprise an empire in area but include a territory whose fertility, whose variety and extent of productions as well as their possibilities are not equaled by any like area or the face of the globe. When the resource of these infant states shall be fully developed, they will be able to furnish enough oped, they will be able to furnish enoug grain, meat, cotton, lumber and minerals t ced, cloth, house and warm whole nations How to transport these products most directly and cheaply; how to bring them nearest to the consumers, subject to the least transportation charges are among the problems presented for your consideration. Consideration of distance, excellent harbor facilities, natural track for railroad building the promise of impures townsee townsee. facilities, natural track for railroad building, the promise of immense tonnage of freight all point to the construction of a great north and south railway reaching from the Dakotas on the north to the Gulf of Mexico on the south. Whether the power of the states you represent and which are naturally interested can be so organized as to construct such a road, build it on an economic plan, divorced from speculation and watered stock so that commerce will only be taxed to pay a fair return on money bonestly and economically expended will be for you to consider. Hoping that your stay among us may be pleasant and that your deliberations may result eventually in profit and glory for the states interested, I again extend to you an earnest welcome.

Mayor Weir's Welcome. Mayor Weir's Welcome.

fter Governor Crounse's address welcome Mayor Weir of Lincoln addressed the delegates briefly, tendering them the right of way to the city and its suburbs. He said in substance that he believed the project to be both feasible and practicable. He cited his hearers to the fact that he at one time had been an interested steady believed. interested stockholder in a proposed road running in the same direction, that

He, too, was highly appreciated as a speaker by those present, they presumably having been forewarned of the fact that the mayor was a populist,

Following the address of welcome to

the visitors, the matter of effecting a speaker of the house of representatives, as temporary chairman, and Milton Park of Texas temporary secretary.

Temporary Committees. The following committees were ap-

pointed by the chair: On credentials: F. J. Close, Kansas Max Meyer, Nebraska; W. S. Dungan, Iowa; D. A. Wardlaw, North Dakota, Robert McReynolds, Oklahoma; Charles E. Edwards, Texas; I. A Dunsmore, Minnesota. Not represented: South Da-kota, Missouri and Arkansas.

On permanent organization: W. F. Dale, Nebraska; B. I. Sallinger, Iowa Ben Henderson, Kansas; Robert Mc-Reynolds, Oklahoma; North Dakota, Alonzo Wardell; Texas, C. E. Edwards Minnesota, I. A. Dunsmore.

Short Addresses. While the committees were completing their work the audience became weary and called out a number of prom

inent delegates.

Joel Hull of Minden was one who was induced to come forward by the re-peated requests of the convention and delivered a logical and animated address upon the subject to be taken up. He said that the prime object of the convention would be to form a nucleus from which it could develop; that it was new in an embryotic state but if the convention would put on its fighting

labors would be prolific of success. travelled over the proposed route two or three different times. He said the only obstacles in the way of the successful consummation of the project were the constitutional difficulties, which he be-lieved could be overcome by continued agitation coupled with an application of effectual labor. His remarks were received with generous applause.

armor and labor energetically their

Secretary Park's Address. Milton Park, of Texas and secretary of the convention, was called out and ather modestly insisted that he wai act a large speaker although a large man from a large state. For years, he said, as a child of the sunny south, he had longed to see Lincoln, the Lincoln with that noble heart of 61; the Lincoln with that noble heart that know no north, no south, no east thought indicate, however, that he was that knew no north, no south. no east and no west; he who broke the thackles of slavery and allowed the dark children of oppression to throw of their burdens and stand up free men and

But at last he had been able to see Lincoln, not the immertal Lincoln, but a beautiful city built to perpetuate his name in the memory of the world. Further he pictured in an elequent and pathetic way how he had grown up in the south and under its environments, with the conscioueness of right, had gone forth under the stars and bars. But since the war clouds had cleared away he had forgotten the past and could feel the impulse of love in a hand.

His picture of national contentment devoid of civil strife, was greeted with thundering applause. His speech was enthusiastic in favor of the railroad project and was full of interesting cita-

Senator Stewart made a long speech that contained a few points touching upon the object of the convention, but was principally in the nature of a campaign harrangue.

Who are Present. The committee on credentials offered their report which was received and the committee continued. The report entitled the following delegates to seats in the convention:

Kansas: J. B. Usholm, J. B. Higgins, W. S. Glass, D. E. Ballard, C. P. Cart-husen, L. F. Dick, Ben Henderson, D. H. Hofflebane, P. B. Maxon, F. L. Johnson, G. T. Reynolds, Frank Daster, Fred. J. Close.

Nebraska: Joel Hull, Willis L. Hand, E. Stoddard, J. N. Gaffin, D. L. Pond, H. T. Clark, A. J. Sawyer, W. F. Dale, B. F. Pratt, H. G. Stewart, Larsen Sheldon, Ezra E. Howard, Jay Burrows, Fred G. Shaffer, William Dysart, Max

Texas: Milton Park, Charles A. Ed wards.

Iowa: James A. Throop, H. D. Craw-ford, Will D. Barge, Ben I. Sollinger, J. F. Holliday, Warren S. Dungan, Martin T. Oasterhout.

Minnesota: J. A. Dunsmore. Okiahoma: Robert McReynolds. North Dakota: Alonzo Wardell.

The Ever Present Wrangle.

After the season of extemporaneous peech making had passed, the committee appointed on permanent organization begged leave to make their report which substituted J. W. Close of Kansas as permanent chairman for Temporary Chairman Gaffin, and permitted Secre-tary Milton Parks of Texas to remain as secretary and set apart to him as assistant Jay Burrows of Nebraska.

Besides this the committee ventured few recommendations that created an animated discussion. The first of these was in the nature of a stopcock to long-winded vocal efforts and confined the delegates to fifteen minutes. This by some was deemed a usurpation calculated to deprive the delegates of God given as well as constitutional rights. Some of the most clamorous ventured to call it "gag rule" and christened the recommendation with a multiplicity of names unclassical as to sound.

The matter was finally settled, bow ever, by a vote of those present, result-ing in its adoption by a vote of twenty to fifteen.

As to Representation.

The next recommendation of the com mittee that met with heated opposition principally from the south side of the hall, was the one that referred to the basis of representation to be followed in balloting. This particular clause pro-vided that each state should cast one vote for each delegate present and that a majority of the delegates from each state present and voting should deter-mine by a majority vote of the delega-tion in which direction two votes at large should be cast.

Just why this created the discussion it did was not apparent, although nu-merous political sidelights indicated by their activity that a game in which pol-itics was trumps was going on. The objections seemed to be offered in ca-

Delegate Sollinger from Iowa was the never got further than the surveyor's man who recommended the system, and streets after night shall be locked up imagination, although he believed at although a young man he battled with until morning. the time that the scheme possessed energy that soon converted his bellicose pponents, and the recommendation of the committee was adopted.

Under the Eight Hour Law. The forensic fury abated somewhat when the last reconfinendation was submitted, but would occasionally pop out in an animated form. The last recomthe morning, 1:30 in the afternoon and again at 8 o'clock in the evening. This met with some opposition inasmuch as Senator Allen was advertised to address a multitude in the evening. It was finally agreed to strike out the evening

After the convention had agreed upon the recommendation of the committee, which they believed at first was trying to usurp the properly constituted functions of the convention together with its objects and aims, a committee on resolutions was named, composed of one delegate from each state.

meeting for last night and hear the senator from Nebrasha.

Makers of Resolutions.

The first evidences of political or personal gratification was observable when Chairman Close announced that he would appoint a committee on resolutions. Then it was that the move in the direction of selfish ends began. The terminus at the gulf and the beginning threatened with "mixed trains" after in the queen's dominion were the ques-tions that could only be successfully solved by entrusting them to the care of the committee on resolutions. In order to insure perfect harmony of course the members of the committee were sup-posed to be alive to the interests of the different harbors and on these salient points the war was waged.

Who succeeded or how successful the various workers were will be shown in the report of the committee today. The Mr. Hull's address was doubly inter-esting because of the fact that he had Nebraska, E. Stoddard; Kansas, Frank Doster; Iowa, W. B. Barger; Texas, Charles A. Edwards; Oklahoma, Robert McReynolds; North Dakota, Alonzo Wardell; Minnesota, I. A. Dunsmore.

The Officers. The officers of the convention who preside over the destines of the big railroad proposition are prepossessing in appearance. Chairman Close is private secretary to Governor Lewelling of Kan-

plain and commanding, as was evidenced by his speech yesterday when escorted to the chair as permanent chairman. His language and line of thought indicate, however, that he was a son of bleeding Kansas and not antagonistic to the party in power.

Secretary Milton Park of Texas is the managing editor of the Southern Mercury of Dallas, Texas, and also a pleasing

and eloquent speaker. His extemporaneous speech of yesterday was considered a winner. Mr. Parks is a democrat of the staunch and irrepressible kind and has participated in the democratic councils of that state while nearly a quarter of a

century was rolling by. The Delegates.

The delegates are all preposessing and are apparently all good talkers and representative men of their parties. B. I.

talkers in the convention and bears evidence of being a young man of excellent ability. Dr. Pratt of Nebraska, whose massive makeup alone would command attention, but added to this is a good speech making power that renders

him one of the leaders. Max Meyer of Omaha is probably one of the shrewdest delegates present and when a matter of interest is in controversy he can generally be depended upon to carry his point. The delegates are all at home in the city and are cog-nizant of the fact that when Lincoln turns over the keys to visitors the whole city is at their disposal.

## NEBRASKA NEWS.

Abbreviated News From All Parts of the State.

Gresham is in need of a shoe doctor.

The Dakota City Eagle reports excellent fishing at Crystal lake. The town of Brayton, in Greeley

county, has a new hotel as well as a sprightly newspaper. A cycler on his way to Chicago

made the distance from Ogden to Columbus in thirteen days. There are nineteen female school

superintendents in Nebraska. An eastern man contemplates put-

ting in a foundry at Superior. Measles are raging furiously in western Dodge, near North Bend.

Scott's Bluff county has no fireproof vault wherein to store its re-

The village of Gering is preparing

to vote bonds for a new brick school Fairbury has 1,002 children of

last year. The Albion creamery pounds the

milk every day. Farmers near McPherson are plowing under their winter wheat. The crop is too scattering.

grease out of seven and a half tons of

The people of Sidney are trying to raise money enogh by private subscription to build a jail.

High water has raised havoc with

the new mill dam at Madison and the owners feel like saying dam it! Julius Kessler of Otoe county fooled

with a revolver that "wasn't loaded." The bullet went through his hand. Three Custer county children of different families suffered fractured arms

on the same day and from similar CBUSES. While adjusting a heavy piece of plate glass Patsy Clifford of Nebraska City cut a large gash in the back of

hand. Gresham has two papers, though the town is hardly large enough to give a living patronage to more than half

Robert Mahood of Monroe died from the effects of a fall from a horse,

dered that all the boys found on the

The mayor of Nebraska City has or-

though several weeks had elapsed since the accident. The enlargement of the Kearney

canal to a uniform width of forty feet temporary organization was taken up, mendation was to the effect that the and depth of eight feet is proceeding resulting in the election of J. N. Gaffin, convention should meet at 9 o'clock in steadily night and day. Wedgefield, the famous Hebron run-

ning herse, owned by W. L. Thompson, won the swiftest race ever run over the Denver tracks.

Water is running the full length of the canal south of McCook and thousands of acres of wheat and alfalfa Engines. These are at the front everylands are being irrigated.

The Culbertson Republican says that the man employed to examine the county records puts in most of his time reading novels, for which he receives per diem. Nuckolls county will have a fair

lasting four days. It begins August 29, and the premium lists are being grinted now. Nothing like doing

the Newberry bill takes effect. This course it is thought will be pursued as a measure of retrenchment and reform. A thief entered the furniture store of

C. F. Steele of Fairbury while the latter was showing goods in the upper story, and abstracted \$50 in cash from the money drawer and a check for \$48.70.

Daniel McManigal, living near Wisner, took in a poor stranger, giving him supper and lodging. Before morning the stranger took him in by walking away with a fine gold watch and other trinkets.

A. Perry of Kearney bought a couple of cows of a sad-eyed stranger, paying him \$28 therefor. They proved to be the property of George Milhorn of Minden, but when discovered the sadeyed man could not be located.

While crossing the tracks of the Pacific Short Line at Covington, the young son of L. Kloster of South Sieux City failed to see a freight backing toward him until the caboose struck the wagon reducing it to kindling. They boy was raked out of the wreck. dressed in adhesive straps and antiseptic lint and sent home in an ambu-

A reporter for the Fairbury Gazette scrupulously kept tab one week, and according to actual count was asked Is it hot enough for your just 715 For Catalogue and Prices address, times. Just why people will go on torturing suffering humanity with this question when the answer is inevitably the same is beyond compre-heasion. But the fool-killer will call around some day and gather in his



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Am going east. Professor Ong of the Omaha College of Shorthand and Typewriting is instructed to sell my \$60.00 life scholarship for \$19.00. Set d kim \$19.00 and he will issue a life scholarship in your name. Show this to your friend. Write at once. GEO. S. CURRIE, "Gen. Del.," Omaha, Neb.

HOT SPRINGS. SOUTH DAKOTA. school age, a gain of sixty-four over The Invalid's Mecca-The Tourist's Delight.

Every individual afflicted with rheumatism, kidney affection, nervousness dyspepsia, debility from any cause, would do well to visit Hot Springs, and with strong assurance of cures or great relief being effected.

There too, and in other portions of the Black Hills, will be found unusual delight for the sightseer, student and artist.

The Elkhorn Railway, "North-Western Line" is now running a through sleeper daily to Hot Springs. Low round trip rates given. Call or write for full information.

A. S. FIELDING. City Ticket Agent, 1133 O street, Lincoln, Neb. W. M. SHIPMAN, Gen'l Agent

The World's Fair.

The seven Wonders of the world were playthings-and dull ones at that -when compared with the Columbian Exposition of 1893.

All the leaning towers and ruined pyramids and gigantic bridges and other so-called marvels of the old world, together wouldn't form such a spectacle as there is now to be seen, not a thousand miles away.

Words cannot describe it. But if you take the Burlington route to Chicago you can see it for yourself. Bon-nell at the depot or Ziemer at 10th and O Sts. will give you information about trains and help make your journey pleasant and profitable. Excursion every day. \_

armers of Lancaster We want to call your attention to our Disc Cultivator, which we are fully convinced, from our past experiences is the best one ever offered the trade. We will guarantee it is equal, in price and quality to the very best.

We want to, again, call your attention to our line of buggies, surreys and spring wagons and harness. Call and see them.

We will carry again this year a full line of Champion Harvesters and Mowers, in connection with other goods of the same kind, and a full line of Rakes and Stackers, and other Hay Tools.

The Garr, Scott & Co. Threshers and

BURK & CADMAN. Corner of 10th & O St., Lincola.

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THIS SCHOOL is now in full operation in all its departments—between 700 and 600 students in actual attendance. There has been at least \$250 000 spent in buildings in 1892, and we need an equal amount in 1893. We need now 50 to 75 houses to accommodate the students. We are selling lots from \$50 00 to \$400 on easy terms and it is a first class chance to double your money within the next 12 months. Buy a lot, build a house; it will ; sy for itself within five years.

HAWTHORNE,

Is situated on high rolling ground overlooking the Capitol city—a city of 65.000 people—and is connected with the city by electric cars. Hawthorne property is the finest property around the city of Lincoln and is the place to educate your children. You have city advantages with country tax. If you are thinking of sending your children to school buy a lot, build a house and rent a part of it—it will pay all expenses, and will pay for itself in a short time. We also have some small tracts of Isad near the college—from one to thirty acres—just the thing for gardening, and near the Western Normal—will sell cheap and on easy terms. For any information in regard to lots and lands at or near Western Normal call on or write.

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We own and use in our herd more noted boars than any other breeder in America.

Ist. At the head of our herd is the Peerless VAN WEBT 5777 S. His sire, Seldom Seen, has more premiums to his credit in the great shows of America than any other boar living or dead.

Dam. Echo (266) S. by Star of Crawford.

2d. TECUMSEH B. 7173 S. by Tecumseh's Last. by Tecumseh; dam, Diamond Dust 2d, by Selipse; her dam, Miss Sheard 13th, by Young Gold Dust. His get prove him to be one of the most impressive sires of the day.

3d. The old original RO YALTY 1666 S, the sire of Free Trade and the winner of more premiums than any other boar in the West, and is a show hog yet, is as straight as a line and as good as a yearling. We have 55 pigs by bim.

4th. ELECTIONEER 26947 O, by Tom Corwin 3d; dam Choiceby King Tecumseh. He is claimed by many to be one of the best boars in the herd; at any rate he is about the top, both in breeding and individual merit. We have a number of fine pigs of his get.

5th. YOUNG SELDOM 26329 O, by Seldom Seen; dam, Lady Seldom Seen. He has proved to be a sure getter and good breeder. Parties who saw him at Lampe's sale would scarcely recognize him. He weighs over 600 pounds and is making one of the great hogs of the day.

5th. BISHOP'S CORWIN 9226 S, by Seldom Seen 3d: dam, White Stockings, by Van Wert, is a two year old of our own breeding that has proved himself worthy of his noted ancestors, 7th. We also owned during the breeding season TECUMSEH ELI 7285 S, by Tecumseh Chip the Our brood sows are at nar with our boars.

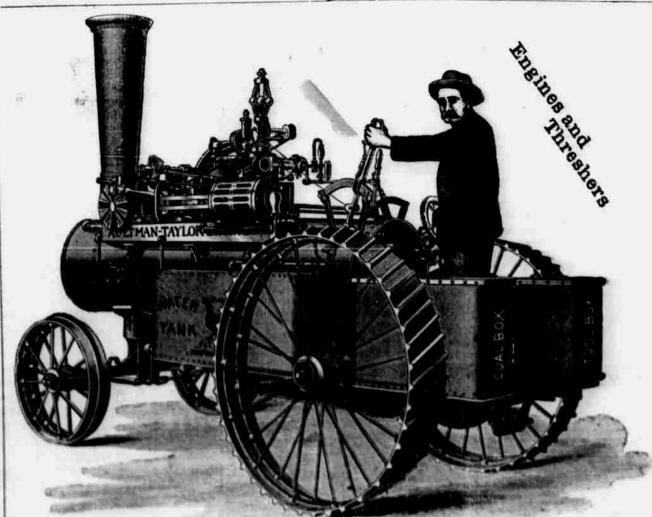
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