

ALL NEBRASKA GREETS THE

Enthusiastic Reception Given the

Omaha, Neb.—(Special.)—Omaha nev-er awoke so early as it did the morning when she arose from an all but sleep-less couch to welcome home the fight-ing sons of the city and state. Al-though the motor cars started an hour earlier than usual, hundreds of fathers and mothers were even earlier and be-gan to besiege the Burlington depot at early dawn. Depot Director Mik, ar-tving at his post at 5 o'clock found the viaducts were were already filling un viaducts were were already filling up and the ladies who had the breakfast in charge were flocking in and busily work. Many relatives waited at depot all night, unable to go to their homes as long as the uncertainty of the arrival existed. Steam was rais-ed early in all the factories of the city in order that the hoarse welcome of the whistles and sirens might not be missing. When the Bemis Bag Co.'s callt-ope let out its first screech at 6:15 scene of the arrival. was a joyous mass of humanity,

At was a joyous mass of humanity, vibrant with a pent-up excitement that swarmed oer the viaducts and in the vicinity of the depot. Stars and stripes of all ages and sizes fluttered in the nands of old and young, making the arena of the depot look like a thickly populated national flag nursery. THEY WERE NOT EXCITED.

Men trod on each other's feet and shouldered each other in the crowd, but one lost his temper and smiles answered smiles, save where a mist of tears was nearest and lumps of some-thing stuck in the throat. Women pacand excitedly up and down the platform inable to sit still for a moment.

"Oh, no, no, I am not in the least excited; I'm perfecaly cool," feverishly exclaimed a grey-haired woman, in anwer to the expostulations of her fam-

Yes, indeed," grimly remarked her susband to a friend. "She hasn't slept a wink for over three nights."

"Do you suppose we shall know him, Nellie?" anxiously inquired a great wood man of a sweet-faced little wo-

The woman said something; herwards vere lost, but there was a glisten in her eyes that seemed to say that not dl the campaigning in the world could shange her boy so that she would no now him among a thousand.

FIRST TRAIN ROLLS IN SIGHT. Whistles were screeching, bells ring Whistles were screeching, bells ring-ng, anils exploding noisily and women rantically waving flags. That was as he trains appeared. The engine of the irst section had no sooner come in ight, preceded by a running crowd, unxious to be the first at the depot, han the flag waving ceased and was applemented by a general rush for the arx

The scene beggars description. Words alled even those who had the most to ay. The mothers made no attempt to rowded to the sides of the slowing mov-age trains as if wild. Their eyes easer-y scanned the bronzed, lean faces of he boys crowding the windows and

ALL NEBRASKA GREETS THE GALLANT FIRST. Incidents of the Event. Content of the Event of

FORMAL WELCOME AT CITY HALL

The city hall, where the parade stop-ped was profusely decorated. Flagi waved from almost every window, and all over the front bunting was stretch-ed. Over the arche dentrance is large letters were the words, "Welcome Home." Home.

There was the same profusion of col oring on the temporary stand that stood a few feet from the street. As the head of the procession reached this point the mayor, the visiting mayors, Governor Poynter and his staff and other special guests alighted and mounted the platform. They were sa-luted by the various divisions of the procession as they moved up, and when the regiment halted there tumultuous cheers broke from the throats that had so often struck terror into the hearts of the Pilipinos. When the demonstration had subsided. Mayor Moores arose. He was not up before o'clock, breakfast tables all over the city were abandoned as by magic and a general and hot-footed rush made for the scene of the arrival. shouts.

THE FINEST PAIR OF KEYS.

The mayor concluded by presenting to Lieutenant Colonel Eager the finest pair of keys of the city of all the famous pairs which it has been the lot of the mayor to hand to visiting bodies of the mayor to hand to visiting body or delegations. They were enclosed in a box, are three feet long, handsomely finished and gilded. They hore the wording: "Omaha Welcomes the Fight-ing First Nebraska. If in Trouble, Tel-ephone 55. Frank E. Moores, Mayor." EAGER RESPONDS.

Responses were first made by Lieu-tenant Colonel Eager. "We thank you." said he, "for this reception, proud of ourselves that you think we deserve it, and I can pledge you that the con-duct of the boys in your city will be the same noble and manly conduct that has characterized them half way 'round the world. All that they can do now is to behave as they have behaved in the past. (Cheers.) But Major Killian is the orator of the regiment, and I will in-troduce him."

MAJOR KILLIAN SPEAKS.

There was a great shout at this. "When you get through here, boys," said Major Killian, "just come up to Columbus, and you know you won't

Columbus, and you know you won't need any keys there." EAGER TAKES LEAVE OF BOYS. Lieutenant Colonel Eager then arose, saying that after the governor's ad-dress the exercises would be over and the boys would be told what the fur-ther entertainment would be. "And now," said he, "I bid you all goodbye." As the last the between him and his regiment was thus broken, the boys gave him a round of cheers not the less brave and strong, though mingled with the sadness of parting.

the sadness of parting. Three cheers and a Philippine tiger greeted Governor Poynter as he rose. GOW, POYNTER'S WELCOME.

"If you had had any lingering doubt," he said that you were welcomed home, it must have been removed when you he boys crowding the windows and hatforms. There were exciamations hat sounded like some choking, eager ands pulled the long-sought ones down for mthe steps and a mother of arm and kisses did the rest. Brave, sturdy young fellows, who ad been conning over for long weary nonths of peril the things they would ay at that moment, if they ever got ack, were speechless. Wrapped in true state, you are shout to put off the livery witnessed your grand reception at You are about to put off the livery of Uncle Sam and assume the duties of citizens, and we have no doubt that the same sense of duty that has been your characteristic as soldiers will be your characteristic as soluters will be so with the boys of '65. As they were good soldiers, so have they been the best of citizens. We all know that men who have shown such splendid devo-tion to duty as you have shown devowho have shown such spiendid devo-tion to duty, as you have shown across the seas, cannot but be the grandest citizens of our commonwealth. (Cheers.) "I can show the people no better evi-dence of your fighting qualities that the point of that flag," pointing to the tattered regimental standard. And here the thermore that marked the street the thousands that packed the street and the terraced court house grounds all went into voice and motion. "We of Nebraska," the governor continued, "are prouder of it than we could be of "As chief executive of the state and on behalf of all the people of the commonwealth, I welcome you home and to the citizenship of our grand state." OLDIERS CHEER GOVERNOR. SOLDIERS CHEER GOVERNOR. Here a soldier waved his hat and cried, "Three cheers for Governor Poynter." The whole regiment took it up and ended with that wonderful importation, the Philippine "Whoo" ti-mer again. ger, again.

T'LEAN AT THE HEAD

IS NAMED BY THE OHIO DEM-OCRATS.

Chosen on the First Ballot at the Zanesville Convention as Candidate For Governor.

zanesville, O.-(Special.)-John R. McLean today became the democratic nominee for governor of Ohio. He was nominated on the first ballot. The complete ticket named by the convention is as follows

FEATURES OF THE PLATFORM. Mr. McLean will make his campaign on a platform which is explicit enough on the financial question to satisfy the most radical free silver man. An interesting feature of the plat-form, and one which was received with every appearance of enthusiastic ap-probation, was that paragraph in the anti-trust plank which commended Frank S. Monnett, the republican at-torney-general of Ohio, for the fight he made against trusts. While the Ohio republican platform contained an anti-trust plank, Senator Hanna would not permit the renomination of Attor-ney General Monnett. The platform convention which assembled in Colum-bus June I except as to municipal own-crathin which has no next in the new to the mark in the result of the labor torney for the demands of the labor torney for the same to the labor torney for the same to the labor torney for the same to the the termine to the fight he made against trusts. While the Ohio republican platform contained an display of the labor torney for the same to the labor torney for the same to the the termine to the formation of Colorado, J. J. Dwyer of Cal-forma, Benjamin R. Tiliman of South the the termine to the labor torney for the same to the the termine the termine the termine to the the termine the termine the termine termine the termine the termine the termine the termine the termine termine the termine termine the termine termine

bus June 1 except as to municipal own-ership, which has no part in the reso-utions.

THE PLATFORM.

Chicago platform is reaffirmed; Bry-an's nomination for president is de-manded; radically and unalterably op-posed to imperialism; eternally opposed to entangling alliances with foreign kingdoms and empires; recognizes the valor and glorious record of the soldiers and sailors demands the granting and encouraging Cubans and Filipinos to establish republican forms of govern-ment; denounces a large standing army and declares against trusts.

and declares against trusts. With McLean leading the democratic forces and Mark Hanna and George B. Cox managing the republican campaign Ohlo will be one of the most interesting places in the country between now and section day. It is predicted that money will be lavishly spent on both sides, and the knowing ones say that Presi-dent McKinley himself will be drafted into the republican service. It was re-ported here that William J. Bryan would not come into Ohio this fall, but nevertheless an effort is to be made to bring hi mhere for a week. bring hi mhere for a week.

MR. M'LEAN'S BRIEF SPEECH.

Mr. McLean made his first speech be-ore the convention in the evening. He of a wide smile. He was brought forward, his cheeks on either side o nodded and said

"Fellow Democrats: I thank you for he honor you have conferred upon me. You know the struggle which is before us. You will do your part, and I will

try to do mine. Thank you." Colonel Kilbourne and the other de-feated candidates followed Mr. McLean and piedged themselves to support the ticket and platform. Outside of a few who are avowed enemies of Mr. Mc-Lean, such as Allen W. Thurman, Ulric Sloane, Judge Dittey and General A. J. Warner, there is little of the bitterness which marked the republican state convention. As a general thing the demo-crats seem to feel that they can win with McLean.

HONORS FOR A KANSAS MAN J. G. Johnson Made Chairman Nat tional Democratic Committee.

St. Louis, Mo .- (Special.)-John R

had charke of the press bureau, will ability. to their sterling worth, integrity and soon follow him in retirement, it is

importance of the coming election in Nebraska. Its results will be felt for years, not only in this state, but in the nation as well. Nebraska is the storm-center of political activity and will be

FEATURES OF THE PLATFORM. were announced by Vice Chairman Stone upon receipt of a letter sent by are turned toward Nebraska. An over-whelming victory for the fusion forces means glad tidings of great joy to the iriends of good government in other states; and it strikes terror to the hearts of the advocates of imperialism, militarism, monopolies and trusts. It

militarism, monopolies and trusts. It means a victory for that grand old document whose undying truths should be stamped indelibly upon the memory if every liberty-loving American citi-ten. It means that the constitution of the United States of America shall be respected. It means eventual triumph

of the principle, "Equal rights to all, special privileges to none." And it means for Nebraska an untrammeled supreme court, and a seat of learning M increased usefulness to the aspiring. ntelligent youth of the state, which will be a source of just pride to all

Press-Clark Howell of Georgia, Jose-phus Daniels of North Carolina, Alex-ander Troup of Connecticut, Charles A. Walsh of Iowa, J. G. Johnson of Kan-44.8.

The former members of the ways ind means committee, J.P. Altgeld, for-mer Senator William V. Allen, Senator Henry M. Teller and Mr. Stone, resign-id and requested Chairman Jones to tame their successors. Chairman Jones will be ex-officio

shairman of all the subcommittees. The new committees will meet within en days in Cheago and organize for campaign. iraska. Arrayed on the one hand are he hosts who shout against "dishon-ist money" and "repudiation." Who

HAZING MUST BE STOPPED.

. S. Smith of Nebraska Dismissed

From West Point. Washington, D. C .- (Special.)-Hazng at West Point must stop. That is he decision Secretary Root has reached n approving the findings against Philip Sheridan Smith of Juniata, Adams ounty, Neb., for hazing a "plebe" withn ten hours after his return to the scadency after undergoing punishment or former practices. Roderick Dhu sutherland, congressman from the Fifth Nebraska district, appointed Smith to i cadetship at West Point in the early pring of 1897 and he entered the class of that year. He was there but a few nonths when he was court-martialed and sent home on probation to report o the military academy on August 18

truggling against this self-same tyran n an earnest effort to enjoy the bless With this decision against him he 'orfeited pay during the entire time of its sentence. But within nine hours of ngs of liberty, and have now converted t war begun in righteousness to one of its reporting for duty in the third dass, to which he had been reduced. onquest and subjugation. ilthough he by right should have en-ered the second class, he was caught ted-banded hazing a "plebe" and withnen were in control, championed ar unendment to the national constituout even so much as a trial he was summarily dismissed from the military

ADDRESS TO THE FRIENDS OF REFORM.

LET NO MAN BE DECEIVED. Let no man be deceived regarding the

such until after the election to the pres-idency of that peerless statesman, Wil-

liam Jennings Bryan, in 1900. All eyes

eltizens. Hence, let no man underestimate the

mportance of the election this fall, either from the viewpoint of present results or future effect. Neither let any

THE SITUATION IN NEBRASKA.

Let us consider the situation in Ne

ional policies and fostering care have esuited in the creation of the most gi-pantic combinations of capital, com-

nonly known as trusts, whose opera-ions are already a menace to our re-

sublic and have become one of the nost difficult and perplexing problems

wer presented to our statesmen for

solution. Who, against the vigorous protests of the trusts and combines,

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tery reluctantly responded to over whelming public opinion and began

ighteous war in the interests of suffer

ng humanity, to stay the hand of nerciless tyrant; then, when succes

ad attended our arms on every hand it the behest of these same trusts and

combines, paid the tyrant \$20,000,000 fo a quit-claim deed to a country and its copie who for many years had been

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St. Louis, Mo.-(Special.)-John R, McLean, democratic nominee for government of Ohio, is now head of the ways and means committee of the democrati-ic national committee. His appoint-ment was announced by W. J. Ston-today, it being one of the features of the reorganization plan decided upon at the Chicago meeting, July 20.
Another feature is the elimination of John P. Altgeld from the national coun-clis of the party. His resignation from the ways and means committee is and capted, and his friend Devlin, who hat had charke of the press bureau, with
To the Reform Forces and All Other Friends of Good Government. The campaign of 1899 is now on. Three great conventions of delegates, repre-senting the three great parties which have fought shoulder to shoulder since is for good government, met recently. Mark Hanna as premier; do you care to train with 10?
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> HOLCOMB'S UNEQUALED RECORD. The magnificent record of Hon. Silas

A. Holcomb as governor appeals to every thinking man. His rigid adher-ence to strict economy, yet not parsi-mony, in all departments under his control while governor; his conserva-tism and eminent fairness in his every tism and eminent faithees in his every act, both public and private; and, above all, his honesity and undoubted legal ability combine to mark him as an ideal man for a seat on the supreme bench. His nomination, coming as it did in three conventions on the first ballot, is sufficient to show the high esteem in which he is regarded by an in-telligent people. Standing, as he does, for the grand truths upon which our republic rests, a man of the people, a friend of the people, his election is an friend of the people, his election is an assured fact; yet we appeal to every lover of truth and justice to turn out at the polls on the 7th of November and make his majority greater than that of 1896—an overwheiming rebuke to the party which has gone daft on commercialism, militarism and imper-

SOME MORE GOOD WORK.

riend of good government overlook the mportance of his vote. Na| good citi-ien ever wilfully neglects to exercise ils sovereign right and duty to vote-tins of omission are fully as grave at imes as sins of commission. DO NOT The conventions did a noble work in naming J. L. Teeters and Edson Rich as nominees for regents of the state university. No better selection could have been made. Both gentlemen are eminently fitted for the position. Mr. Teeters is a prominent business man of Lincoln, a graduate of the Iowa university, and Mr. Rich a lawyer of good versity, and Mr. Rich a lawyer of good practice in Omaha, a graduate of our state university; and both are well ac-quainted with the needs of a great ed-ucational institution. Both of them are keenly alive to the importance of inculcating in the rising generation a hearty appreciation of the eternal prin-ciples of right and truth, a love of coun-try and our institutions. Both are ear-nest advocates of industrial education and they will infuse enough new blood into the board of regents to make it an ity for a money "good in the markets if the world," and a protective tariff to prevent this money from being used unywhere except at home. Whose nainto the board of regents to make it an ideal body—one which will zealously guard every interest of this great in-stitution of learning.

A CALL TO ARMS.

Arise and gird on your armor! Be vigilant, courageous and strong! Be Vignant, couraceous and strong. Be Americans-patriolic. Ilberty-loving Americans-even at the risk of being called "old-fashioned." Bestir your-selves. The enemies of our republic are wise as scrpents, but the right

are wise as relevants to shall prevail. J. N. EDMISTEN, Chairman, E. W. NELSON, Secretary, State Central Committee, People's Independent Farty of Nebrask Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 2, 1982.

AT PLATTSMOUTH.

Plattsmouth turned out almost en in a demonstration of welcome to the returning members of the First Nebraska, who, with Guy Livingston, plisted from this city. In anticipation of their coming on he afternoon train Main street was cautifully decorated with flags and bunting, and at Fifth street an arch had been crected embiazoned with the words, "Welcome to the Fighting First," and enshrouded in flags. At 5 o'clock a procession was formed by the Grand Army of the Republic, in-cluding members of the Second and ThirdNebraska, which, led by the Burlington & Missouri band, marched to the station, where an immense throng of people assembled to greet the coming eroes. Soon the train came and the cturning soldiers were carried bodily a carriage in waiting, amid the cheers and shouts of the enthusiastic populace, led by the band, with the Grand Army of the Republic as a guard of honor. The procession moved up Main to Sixth, stopping in front of the Riley hotel, where speeches were made by Hon. R. B. Windham and Matthew Hon. R. B. Windham and Matthew Gering, eulogizing the heroism of Piattemouth's soldiers in the presence of several thousand happy and enthusiastic admirers. The men who were the recipients of this remarkable demonstration were Merritt Kerr of company B. Clarence Fry. Charles Searles and Frank Johnson of company M. No demonstration like this has occurred in this div STELLA RECEIVES HER HEROES. The members of the First Nebraska residing at Stella arrived on the even-ing train over the Missouri Pacific railway and are the heroes of the hour. They were met at the depot by the Au-burn cornet band. Stella camp of the Grand Army of the Republic and the citizens' committee and escorted to the opera house, where a spiendid supper was served them and a program of instrumental and vocal music, recitations and addresses of welcome and responses were rendered. Fully 1,000 people were at the depot and the town was full of people, anx-ious to see and shake hands with the ous to see and shake hands with the returning heroes. Hhrough Mr. Phillippi of the Missouri Pacific railway the boys from Omaha to Falls City were all furnished free transportation to their homes, and much credit is due the committee from here therefor here therefor. the Union Pacific crossing was packed with humanity to meet the famour "Fighting Pirst." The fire whistle, mil-and locomotive whistles, church and school bells, brass bands, tin horns and everything that could make a noise was pressed into service and a perfec-bediam of confusion reigned for ar hour and was only stopped when the train came in sight. tere therefor. train came in sight.

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arms that seemed unable to release heir hold, they sobebd aloud, and wer-not ashamed of their tears.

NOT KEPT OUT BY ROPES

The first section of the train pulled nto the depot at 6:55 o'clock, beins losely followed by the other two. The solice had extended a rope about the racks in an attempt to keep the peo-de back, but there were hundreds there hat could not have been kept out by ill the rope that was ever made in danila

On the first train were companies L 5, and F, together with the field and taff officers, the whole in charge of leutenant Colonel Eager.

Major Taylor was in charge of the econd section, composed of K, I and part of C. G had dropped off along

a part of C. G had dropped off along he road and went home in a body. The third section, in command of dajor Killian, consisted of M. B and a representation from H, the majority of he latter company and all of D having topped at their home towns. It was through the indefatigable ef-orts of First Sergeant Baker that some wenty members of company A came

wenty members of company A came

wenty members of company A came hrough with the train. "Bake" says hat the boys had come too far and vaited too long to miss the grand "blowout" at the end of the line. As soon as their friends and rela-ives could give them up the boys vere essorted to their sumptuously prend tables and quickly introduced to the first of Omaha's material welcome inder the glass roofed porches of the lepot. lepot.

LADIES DID THEMSELVES PROUD. The ladies who were in charge of the ding of the boys did themselver oud in the manner in which they enretained them, and for the dainty at-ractiveness of tables and luncheon. Many of the soldiers remarked that their reception at the train was finer their reception at the train was finer ind more complete in every respect than that tendered them by the State Red Cross society of California, six-teen months ago, handsome as that was. There were fifteen tables set shout the long open promenades of the Sepot, flowers in promision gracing ev-ery place. Two hundred and fifty per-sons could easily be served at once, and inside of the hour the luncheon was over.

While at the tables exposition badges presenting the open scaame to every our of the city were distributed. The lunch consisted of a vriety of old meats, hot rolls, coffee, scalloped otacors, doughnuts, cake, cheese,pick-m and fruits. nd fr

COULD NOT BRING ALL.

httie over a half of the regiment is throagh to Omaha. alor Killian said: "I wish we could broaght in all the boys, but home more was to strong. When I took nite of the men in my battalion there is in favor of coming here, and the prostructures who mere openant and the committees out begins to get in the sight, just before 17.1

THOMPSON CALLED OUT.

Loud and persistent calls for Thompson came from the soldiers, and D. E. Thompson of Lincoln, who had ad-vanced \$20,000 for the special train was

compelled to step to the special train was compelled to step to the front. "My friend, Bradley of the World-Herald," he mid, "says that I am a modest man. That is an agreeable repmodest man. That is an agreeable rep-utation, and I am only here today be-cause my bump of curiosity is a little iarger than my bump of modesty. I had to take this my first opportunity to see you. I, like all the people of Nebrasks and of the whole country, am proud of you for the work you did across the sea, where you did you full duty and honored your clansmen, for today we are all clansmen." (Long cheering.)

OVATION TO THE WORLD-HERALD. OVATION TO THE WORLD-HERALD. As the gallant First Nebraska march-ed up Farnam street amid martial music and the shouts of joyous wel-come by an hundred thousand people, the commanding officers halted the boys and three cheers and a tiger was given the World-Herald. It was a most hear-ty and feeling tribute of the high es-teem in which the boys hold the World Herald, and a slight token of their gratitude for the many good things which the World-Herald has taken the lead in doing for them. When the boys passed in front of the Bee build-ing they were noticeably slient.

PALLS CITY IN GAT ATTIRE.

-The old town was Falls City, Neb .all bedecked with flags and bunting indreds of Falls City citizens. ed by the band, marched to the based by the band, marchen to the depet to welcome home the members of the Fighting First Nebraska, who went from here, in all about twenty-five. The boys expressed themselves as being well treated at O1 ha. There was a reception for them by the young indice Friday night and inturday. The term was turned over to them for s riday night THE Y

sensational features. The anti-McLean made yesterday. The nearest approach says: to any anti-McLean demonstration rame when a group of anti-McLean when he appeared on the platform to nominate the Cincinnati man. But the

doctor turned on them with his merci-less tongue and the hissing ceased.

In the opening prayer the Very Rev. F. Kearney, Catholic, prayed most L. F. Kearney, Catholic, prayed most carnestly for the deliverance of the Fil-ipinos from "the brute force" now being n care up n them. The prayer brought forth forth rounds of most vociferous ap-116 288

ge W. P. Mooney, the permanent hairman, opened the convention with a two-hours' speech, in which he threshed over very much old straw. His re-marks on silver met with slight applause, but he raised the democratio yell when he denounced the national administration's Philippine policy and the alleged Angle American alliance.

JOHN R. M'LEAN

Zanesville, O.-(Special.)-John R. McLean was born in Cincinnati, September 17, 1848, and is 51 years old. He went from Barvard to Germany. After Crook, Neb., to assist in recruiting for the regiment. he served in the departments of the

Enquirer, he became half owner in 1872

and sole owner in 1881. Mr. McLean has conducted the Cincinnati Enquirer over a cuarter of a century and its success is due to him. He has succeed-ed in many other enterprises. He has been a stanch supporter of organized labor and his charitable enterprises are

While Mr. McLean has never While Mr. McLean has been a powerful factor in politics. Through the En-quirer he started, over a quarter of a century ago, the cry. "Rise up Wil-liam." It resulted in the late Senator century ago, the cry, "Rise up Wil-liam." It resulted in the late Senator William Allen being nominated and elected governor, the first time the democrats had elected a governor for twenty years. Governor Allen was aft-erward endorsed by the democrats for

president in 1876. McLean was also a leader in the election of Goernor Bishop in 1877, of Governor Hoadley in 1888, and of Gov-ernor Campbell in 1889, these four being the only democratic governors elected the only democratic governors elected in Ohio since 1853. Mr McLean not only brought out the first winning only brought out the first winning democratic candidate for governor in his generation in William Allen in 1883. But he also furnished the issue then in his opposition to a contracted currency. In 1885 McLean was the democratic nominee for senator against Bherman. Six years ago McLean was the gener-ally recognized candidate of the demo-crats for senator against Senator Han-na of the republicans.

crats for senator against Senator Han-ns, of the republicans. Mr. McLean has been prominent in mational as well as in local and state conventions. When Hancock was nom-inated for president at Cincinnati in 1880, McLean took a conspicuous part in 1884 he was one of the Ohio dele gates at large and chairman of the Ohio delegation. He has been one o the Ohio delegates-at-large at succeed ing mational democratic conventions. A the last democratic conventions. A the last democratic andidate for the presidency and declined the nomina-tion for vice president.

teademy by the commandant, which lecision is approved and as a foot note did not carry out their threats Secretary Root of the war department systerday. The nearest approach says: "Hazing must be stopped at

> iumiliating verse which he compelled the under classmen to take." As to the verse only West Pointers may imagine As to the exercise it is thought it was the well known hazing practice called 'eagling." This exercise is executed by bending the knees as far as possible toward the ground and at the same lime extending the arms out from the sides to the height of the shoulders,

perpendicular with the body and gently moving the hands up and down. The original position is then resumed and original position is then resumes and one "engle" has been done. The "plebe" soon becomes weary. Fifty "eagles" produce fatigue, 100 sching muscles. But the number required is "N," that the indefinite number which can be done before consciousness reels

cramps ensue. and Lieutenant W. Frank Mohr of Harrisburg, Pa., Thirty-third United States volunteers, has been ordered to report to the recruiting station at Fort

Speakers at Trust Meeting.

Chicago, Ill.-(Special.)-Ralph M. Easley, secretary of the Civic Federation, announces the following list of persons who have been invited to prepare papers for conference on combinations and trusts, a number of whom have replied that they will have papers: Hon, J. Sterling Morton, Nebraska

City, Neb.; John W. Hayes, secretary Knights of Labor, Washington, D. C.; Governor Hazen S. Pingree, Detroit, Mich.; Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge, Lexington, Ky.; Jacob G. Schurman, president Cornell university, Itacha, N. president Cornell university, flacha, N. Y.; Hon, J. B. Foraker, Cincinnati, O.; L. W. Youmans, Barnweil, S. C.; Judge U. M. Rose, Little Rock, Ark.; Hon. William F. Vilas, Madison, Wis.; Fred W. Lehmann, St. Louis; W. D. Potter, Pitsburg; Prof. J. B. Clark, Minneap-olis, Minn.; Hon. Aaron Jones, maater Nature Cornes P. of H. South Bend

National Grange, P. of H. South Bend Ind.; Prof. H. T. Newcordb, United States department of agriculture, Wash-ington, D. C.; John B. Connor, bureau of labor statistics. Indianapolis; William Fortune, president state board of commerce, Indianapolis; E. E. Clark G. C. C., Order Rallway Conductors Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Great Street Dance in Jollet.

Jollet, Ill.-(Special.)-The completion of the new asphalt pavement in Chi law. cago street, Joliet's leading business horoughfare, was celebrated by the en therougniare, was celebrated by the en-tire city. A procession, including hand some floats representing nearly every business firm in town, the city depart ments, wheelmen and several bands opened the program. Probably 20,00 persons witnessed the parade. The struct was cleaned and the new asphal surface was made into a dancing floo half a mile long and sixty feet wide where a dance was held.

ion, providing that "neither slaver for involuntary servitude, except as junishment for crime xist in the United States, or any plac subject to their jurisdiction;" and wh

SLAVERY IS REINSTATED.

Who once upon a time, when good

now, under the guidance of men hostin to free institutions, have recently per lected a treaty with the sultan of the sulu islands, whereby he acknowledge he sovereignty of the United States he sovereighty of the United States, agrees to fly the stars and stripes wherever he goes, and is placed upon the pay roll of the United States at 16,006 per annum for the support of his narem of twelve wives.

POLYGAMY OFFICIALLY RECOG NIZED.

Slavery is prevalent in the Sulu islands; yet the republican administra tion, regardless of the Thirteenth Amendment, recognizes the institution of slavery there by stipulating with the sultan that sizves shall be allowed to ourchase their freedom at the usua narket price. Can any self-respecting follower of the Great Emancipator al-low himself to be thus dragged into the mire by the cohorts of Mark Hanna REPUBLICAN PARTY'S STATE REC.

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This is a brief statement of undisput ed facts regarding the republican party nationally. In Nebraska its record is no better. The executive department. under republican rule, was conducted with little regard for the people, al-ways extravagant in expenditure of the ople's money and often downright shonest. The legislature, whenever dishonest. safely republican, could always be lied upon to enact the rankest class legislation, and to skillfully administer a death blow to any measure which might prove in the least inimical to the interests of quasi-public corpora tions enjoying special privileges, n-matter what the benefit that would ac 11 erue to a great majority of the people And the supreme court-ever a republican body in majority at least-has never failed in recent years, on close questions, to stand against the people and for the great corporations.

ALWAYS FOR THE BIG CORPORA TIONS.

There are a few bright spots in the picture, however; there have been on or two republican supreme judges in the past who stood for justice to all but the republican juggernaut was dragged over them and they were rele-gated to the rear. Laws have been declared unconstitutional by this repub-lican supreme court on the most hairsplitting and trivial technicalities, be-cause certain great corporations willed it. And the court has so warped and twisted its interpretations of the laws, and reversed its own decisions upon the slightest protext to fit the case at hand, that outside of the state the Nebraska Reports are regarded as worthy of but scant consideration and of little weight as authority on any important point of

ABRAHAM LINCOLNISM ASSASSIN-ATED.

ch is, briefly, a sketch of one party in the coming election. Can you, re-publican voter, blindly follow the lead publican voter, biindiy follow the lead of corrupt or incompetent men and al-low them to do your political thinking? The old party of Abraham Lincoln re-ceived a staggering blow at St. Louis in 1896, and the enemies of free govern-ment have completely killed it in 1899. There is now no republican party ex-

FIREWORKS AT DAVID CITY.

David City, Neb .- A few of the sol dier boys arrived home this morning

at 1 o'clock. The people turned ou at 1 o'clock. The people turned ou en masse to meet them. The depot and platform were crowded, as also were the streets near the, depot. The Davis City band was there in full force to preset with music, and amid the shout of welcome and showering of recket and blowing of whistles, they knew how giad the people of this city were to see them back again. The rest o company E came in the evening.