

lasting benefit to suffering humanity, without reference to creed or condition. Object of Prize. "Those who planned and carried out this work ought to be proud of it today," said John L. Kennedy. "Only a few years ago it was considered as disgraceful to go to a hospital, but today to go elsewhere is considered a folly. These great modern buildings have made this great change in public sentiment. In addition to the buildings there must be skilled surgeons and trained nurses. The conditions which surround even the most prosperous citizens make it far more convenient now to be treated and operated on in hospitals."

Mr. Kennedy spoke most highly of the intelligent work of the modern trained nurse and the great touch-set woman. "You may have all else, but without the trained nurse your hospital would not be a success," added Mr. Kennedy. "Those who succeed in recovering health appreciate the quiet step and quick eye and soft spoken words of these nurses. It is only lately that people realize the difference between theology and religion. The tendency of the times is to disregard belief and to work for the practical, to disregard theories, but to pay more attention to real work. The standard of citizenship is raised and people are demanding more from humanity."

Isadore Ziegler Reviews History. Isadore Ziegler reviewed in detail the upbuilding of the present monument to charity. He said the institution was named after Baron de Hirsch, who was manager and president of the Hebrew Central college of Cincinnati, and for half a century the foremost rabbi in the United States. "Although this institution was organized and is run by the Jewish people of Omaha on a strictly non-sectarian basis, it is not because of creed. When the first little home of this association was dedicated, Mayor Moore said that this institution would soon take its place among the largest of its kind in the city and its work would be almost prophetic. "Without the aid of Mrs. Fannie Brandeis this institution would not have withstood the storms which beat it. Her annual reports were always full of optimistic hope that some day her fondest wishes would be realized."

Tribute to Edward Rosewater. "Edward Rosewater was one of the great men of the nineteenth century and he became a member of the board of directors in 1904. Realizing the limitations of the small quarters the association was occupying, he induced the board of directors to buy the present site. He helped to start building hospitals for a new Wisconsin Memorial hospital among the citizens of Omaha and even journeyed to other states for aid. He not only solicited others, but gave generously of his own worldly goods. "All praise, however, does not belong to the great man of the nineteenth century, but to the men who have followed the leader. This institution is big and grand enough to reflect credit to all who were associated in its construction. May this institution, dedicated to charity and love of fellow men, ever breathe the sentiment of its founder."

Victor Rosewater said he was present as one of the workers in the good cause to help dedicate the magnificent structure to the sick. "We do not fully realize that the hospital work of the present is almost entirely new and that hospitals are inventions of modern times and that in ancient times little attention was paid to the sick. Hospitals are all the products of the last century," said Mr. Rosewater.

Built by Men of Conviction. "This hospital was built by men and women who were convinced of the need of such an institution. The attitude toward hospitals and hospital work has changed entirely in the last thirty years. Formerly separate hospitals were not maintained for the sick and for the insane, but they were housed together, and the patients were treated alike. "President Butler of Columbia university said the largest advancement in medical science had been made in the prevention of disease and he hoped to see the day when that science would be for the use of free patients. Unless this was done he would have never given the money, for he drew no line when people were in distress, unless fully convinced it would be conducted in the way started and that no discrimination would be shown in the spite of the fact that it was named after the great Jewish rabbi and that its work was carried on by people of the Jewish faith."

"This institution was not built for the training of doctors and nurses, nor for clinics for students, although all these may get the best training to be had in their respective fields. This hospital is to afford the best facilities for the sick. "This is a moment filled with the joy of religion," said Rabbi Frederick Cohn of Temple Israel. "It is the fruition of our plans, dedicated to a cause that which there can be none more noble—that of caring for the sick and feeble. We want to congratulate ourselves that we have this hospital so near to the heart of the city, so thoroughly equipped with physicians and nurses, so ready to care for the sick. It is a monument to philanthropy, not only out of stone and brick, but of love and charity. The five rooms have all been equipped by private generosity. God Himself in the Bible is represented as the Divine Physician. He heals the broken in health and heals their wounds. "We must not neglect the living in giving tribute for this monument. We have here many who have given of their time and money."

Rabbi Cohn paid a splendid tribute to Mrs. J. Sonnenberg, the vice president of the association. "This country stands on three solid legs—education, charity and industry. The first is the greatest of these is charity. There will come a day when we will have a charitable institution for those who cannot pay and who will receive the same service. This is absolutely a nonsectarian institution, which exists to bring cheer and comfort to the sick."

Not Labeled in Vain. "You have not labored in vain, but have brought forth a thing of beauty and a joy to mankind," said J. C. Weston, the last speaker. "Faith is a large thing, but faith without works is dead. Today we dedicate this house of hope for the uplifting of humanity, and in the construction of this beautiful temple you have added a golden link which unites all people with the bonds of love. The founders of this institution have shown they possess that neighborly spirit which is born of love, and that it is measure of life is not what we can get out of it, but what we can put in it. "The spirit of altruism is broadening and we should all seek to establish a spirit of humanitarianism on earth. The burden of a free hospital was dwelling in the thoughts of its mother of the president until it was her last thought. What an incident it was in the life of Edward Rosewater that the last few weeks of his life were given up to the work of this institution."

Mr. Wharton paid a tribute to the generosity of Guy C. Weston, and ended by doubling his subscription, which had been \$100. The benediction was pronounced by Rev. Thomas J. Mackay, pastor of All Saints' church. A. Slimmer of Waverly, Ia., who gave the largest individual donation for the building of the hospital, was especially invited to preside at the dedication, but he was in California and was unable to be present. His donation was \$15,000. Guy C. Barton, who gave the next largest donation, \$10,000, was present.

POWER OF THE COMMISSION Henry T. Clarke Reviews Act Creating State Railway Board.

CONSTITUTION DEFINES DUTIES Authority of Legislature is Limited to Prescribing Manner and Form of Procedure to Be Used.

WYMORE, Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Wymore high school debating team won a contest here Friday night with Pawnee City high school team. Wymore had the affirmative of the question, "Resolved, That the United States Navy Should Be Maintained at Its Present Strength." Wymore had good arguments and contested every point. They went as far back as the Bible to support their arguments. As individuals Arthur Wherry of Pawnee was given first place and Mark Hargrave of Wymore second place. The debate was presided over by Monte Norton, Mark Hargrave and Sidney Wheeler, Kenneth Wherry, Paul Flory and Arthur Wherry represented Pawnee. Miss Anna Day, county superintendent of schools, Prof. Marcus of Crete and Prof. W. J. H. of Wymore acted as judges. During the evening the high school orchestra rendered several selections. The audience was not large, many being kept away by the inclement weather.

DOGE TO TAKE STRAW VOTE Primary Election to Express Presidential Preference.

PRIMONT, Neb., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—The republican county committee has decided to hold a primary election for the purpose of giving the voters an opportunity to express their preference for presidential candidates on February 23. The polls will be open from 7:30 to 5 p. m. The delegates to the county convention are to be elected on this day. A majority of the delegates are for Taft, but all indications, although some are of the opinion that LaFollette or Hughes would be a stronger man.

AGED MAN'S WONDERFUL RECOVERY. Wymore, Neb., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Mary Weston was on the streets the first of the week receiving the congratulations of her friends on his recent recovery from a severe case of pneumonia. Last summer the trouble started in a finger, which was promptly amputated, but it was found in a few days that the disease had spread farther up the arm. Another operation was performed, removing the arm just below the elbow. Still the disease was not checked and finally the arm was removed. It was not until the start of this winter, when he was about 70 years of age and the shocks of the operations, with the disease and loss of blood, weakened him so that the doctors gave up hope. He had kept bachelor quarters in his house downtown, but he has moved to the home of an old comrade, H. C. Brooks, who has been his nurse since he was taken in. He was given the best of care. He has been steadily improving until the other day he was able to come down town. Taken with his age, the number of operations and all, his recovery is regarded as little short of a miracle.

NEBRASKA NEWS NOTES. YORK—Many are taking advantage of the snow and for the first time this winter are out on the streets.

WEST POINT—John Behrens and Miss Maria Hebbel, young people of Scribner, were united in matrimony on Thursday.

WEST POINT—License to wed has been issued by the county judge to Martin Roth and Miss Mary Hebbel, both of Scribner, prominent families of Cleveland precinct.

WEST POINT—Rev. J. Scheerbach, pastor of the Lutheran church here, has organized a Forward study class of thirteen members, which will meet every Friday evening.

YORK—Business men of York claim that the present business is about the same as one year ago. At this time they expect to see a revival in the spring months. Arrangements are being made to cut a large amount of ice and to have it hauled to the other nearby towns.

WEST POINT—Diphtheria is epidemic in this county. The school here is closed on account of the disease. Moderator English closed the school on Friday morning because of the effects of the disease.

WEST POINT—E. M. von Seggern, proprietor of the Federal hotel here, and his wife have returned from their wedding tour on the Pacific coast and are now at their home in their cottage on South Colfax street.

WEST POINT—George Schwarting, one of the best known and popular farmers of this county, died last night of a heart attack. He was 70 years of age and had been suffering from rheumatism of the heart. The deceased was an old farmer and had a family of six children. He leaves a large family. Funeral services were held today under the auspices of the German Lutheran church.

WEST POINT—County Treasurer Thielke is making a record for the collection of delinquent taxes. He has collected \$1,000 in delinquent taxes in the amount of \$1,000. This is the first time in the history of this county where so much has been collected in delinquent taxes. He has shown such a small amount outstanding.

YORK—If there is any evidence of hard times in this county, it is the money that the average York county farmer does not seem to be aware of. An auctioneer, who has been in the city for some time, has shown that York county farmers have raised the fee for checking and banking and many are unable to get a note. No discounts for cash are offered and yet farmers are having a hard time.

BLAIR—McKeen & Duran, ice men, with a force of twenty men, are now engaged in filling their large icehouses, which are now full. The ice is thirteen inches thick and of the best quality. The government superintendent of the city, William M. Mearns, has five inches of snow fell yesterday.

LUBERTON—William Mearns, a young man who has lived here many years and is well known in this county, has been killed by a train. He was on his way to the Lincoln Daily Star. Detective Malone and a saloon keeper at Luberton, at the home of a daughter, were charged and statements made by those at the scene. The train was stopped at the saloon at Luberton, when the cash register was broken into and a small amount of money was taken. Mearns had entered took other articles of merchandise and some wearing apparel. The saloon keeper returned from Denver. In excited condition he began to tell the story of what happened to Mearns. He said that Mearns was in the saloon when he was killed. He was in the saloon when he was killed. He was in the saloon when he was killed.

CENTRAL CITY—The funeral of James Bellars was held at St. Michael's Catholic church here on Friday morning. The body was brought here from Rocky Ford, Colo. Mr. Bellars having died there Monday. He was 60 years of age and was a native of Nebraska. He was a member of the St. Michael's church. He was a member of the St. Michael's church. He was a member of the St. Michael's church.

Gathering Labor Statistics. Deputy Labor Commissioner Colonel John J. Hyder will visit the various labor organizations in Omaha and Lincoln, to solicit their co-operation in gathering statistics of a nature suggestive of the name of the bureau. Today he met with the Typographical union here and during the week he will meet with the Central Labor union in Omaha and with other unions here. He will urge the various unions to give him information regarding wages paid workmen, rent they have to pay, homes owned by members of unions, expenses of a family, benefits paid to sick members, insurance arrangements, rate governing agreements, and other information which the unions have or can secure. The work of gathering agricultural statistics is well under way.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Feb. 2.—(Special Telegram.)—An early morning blaze in the plant of the Otto Brewing company resulted a loss of \$5,000 by the burning of boiler house and other structures. The fire broke out at 2:30 a. m. and spread rapidly. It was not until 4:30 a. m. that the fire was under control. The loss is covered by insurance.

MAYOR BACK READY FOR WAR Colonel Jim Says Jacksonians Can Have Plenty of Fight.

REPLIES TO FRED H. COSGROVE Defends Dahlgmanism as Simon Pure Democracy and Says It Will Triumph—Explains that Sioux City Affairs.

"If the Jacksonians want a fight over the delegates to the democratic state or national convention they can have it and get it now," said Mayor Dahlgman, as soon as he returned to Omaha Sunday evening from Excelsior Springs, where, with Mrs. Dahlgman, he has been spending ten days. "During the mayor's absence Fred H. Cosgrove, speaking for the Jacksonians, rebuked Dahlgman and Dahlgmanism, declaring that the Jacksonians intended to show the public that the majority of democrats of Douglas county are not in the Dahlgman Democracy and do not endorse the wide open policies of Mayor Dahlgman. Mayor Jim was given to understand that his scalp in the pink of that condition which indicates fresh cutting, was already dangling at the end of a Jacksonian war-bonet and he said: "Of course we wanted the good old Iowa standard of 'harmony' to prevail among Douglas county democrats, and suggested a delegate not too closely affiliated with either the Jacksonian club or the other clubs, but if the Jacksonians want to start something at this time, they will only get trimmed and trimmed right, as I would say in the hands of the majority. "But I am not familiar enough with the condition of affairs at this time to say just what will be done. Probably I will know Monday. The stir-up was started during my absence."

Dahlgmanism Real Democracy. The democracy of the Dahlgman Democracy is the democracy of Douglas county," the mayor was asked.

"I certainly do. I know it is, and when it comes to a showdown we will overwhelm the Jacksonians. They will get the worst of any attempt to stir up feeling in the matter of selecting delegates. But I believe in fighting at the polls, not at the primaries, as certain as I am that we have the upper hand of those who are said to have repudiated 'Dahlgmanism' as they call it."

"How about your objectionable policies, mayor, will you stand by them even in the face of criticism from the Jacksonians?" "I certainly will. I threw myself wide open during my campaign if ever a candidate did. My policies are liberal, they always have been and always will be, and I was elected because my platform was openly liberal."

"At this point George Rogers, one of the candidates for national delegate, rang the door bell at Mayor Dahlgman's residence and was admitted to the library. The mayor remarked that he would have something more to say about the Jacksonian war dance after he had talked with some of his friends, but that the mere beating of tom-toms and kettle-drums did not mean scalping and victory for the noisy braves of the Jacksonians."

Happy Over the Message. The mayor was in a happy frame of mind, as he had just read carefully the special message of President Roosevelt, in which the president confirmed by his official utterances the interview which he had with Mayor Dahlgman at the White House, in which the president expressed himself as being fully satisfied with the necessary financial flurry, if such a flurry was necessary to put a stop to illegitimate banking and stock gambling.

"The president certainly said just what I told the papers he said," remarked the mayor, as he chewed a Joe Cannon black cigar. "I would like to see a copy of the going into the Annapolis club, even if Senator Tillman did doubt the statement which I made regarding the interview with President Roosevelt. You will notice that the president did not deny the interview. He never even closed to being drafted into the future."

Without a moment's warning Mayor "Jim" jumped headlong into a discussion of the Sioux City incident, by which he added several hundred columns of "newspaper" to his already good sized column of news. He began to talk about the incident, and said that he had been in the convention two hours before I got up to talk on the resolutions, and that he had made a mistake to come to the meeting to speak at a time when I was out of order. I listened to the reading of the resolutions and then got up to suggest that some changes be made in them. I wanted to see the matter taken into county and state convention, and I wanted to see the fellow who handles the appropriations from the bottom. Make Missouri river navigation part of the platform in these conventions was my thought.

"As to my being in order, I am certain I was, but I recognize now that anyone who would have attempted to start a discussion before the meeting at the time I did would have been hissed or put out. The delegates wanted to vote and get out. Their trains were leaving and they did not want to hear from anyone. I got up to suggest that some changes be made in them, but I would have been in order except for the impatience of the multitude."

The mayor said he thought Sheriff E. G. Dille of Sioux City, who requested him to leave the room, was one of the delegates who had simply come to his rescue and advised him to "ring off."

The trip to Excelsior Springs, he said, had been planned for several weeks, as he knew he would be run down and tired when he returned from Denver. In Excelsior Springs he met almost fifty Omahans who are enjoying the climate there.

Andrew M. Morrissey for Delegate. ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—The democratic party of the Sixth district are uniting in their support of Andrew M. Morrissey of Valentine as a delegate to the national democratic convention at Denver. Mr. Morrissey is a young lawyer and an active democratic worker. The other candidate to be selected will probably come from the Union Pacific territory, inasmuch as both delegates to the St. Louis convention were from the Burlington-J. J. Wilson of Broken Bow and T. J. O'Keefe of Alliance.

Frank Boyd Indicted (Special). DEER MOINES, Ia., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Frank Boyd, of Plattsmouth, Neb., was indicted by the Polk county grand jury today for the first time on a charge of obtaining platform and gold leaf at dental parlors in this city on forged orders. He is the youth whose friends claim he stole in order to obtain funds with which to complete an invention of a gasoline engine.

Westing at West Point. WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Two wrestling matches were scheduled for

MAJOR BACK READY FOR WAR Colonel Jim Says Jacksonians Can Have Plenty of Fight.

REPLIES TO FRED H. COSGROVE Defends Dahlgmanism as Simon Pure Democracy and Says It Will Triumph—Explains that Sioux City Affairs.

"If the Jacksonians want a fight over the delegates to the democratic state or national convention they can have it and get it now," said Mayor Dahlgman, as soon as he returned to Omaha Sunday evening from Excelsior Springs, where, with Mrs. Dahlgman, he has been spending ten days. "During the mayor's absence Fred H. Cosgrove, speaking for the Jacksonians, rebuked Dahlgman and Dahlgmanism, declaring that the Jacksonians intended to show the public that the majority of democrats of Douglas county are not in the Dahlgman Democracy and do not endorse the wide open policies of Mayor Dahlgman. Mayor Jim was given to understand that his scalp in the pink of that condition which indicates fresh cutting, was already dangling at the end of a Jacksonian war-bonet and he said: "Of course we wanted the good old Iowa standard of 'harmony' to prevail among Douglas county democrats, and suggested a delegate not too closely affiliated with either the Jacksonian club or the other clubs, but if the Jacksonians want to start something at this time, they will only get trimmed and trimmed right, as I would say in the hands of the majority. "But I am not familiar enough with the condition of affairs at this time to say just what will be done. Probably I will know Monday. The stir-up was started during my absence."

Dahlgmanism Real Democracy. The democracy of the Dahlgman Democracy is the democracy of Douglas county," the mayor was asked.

"I certainly do. I know it is, and when it comes to a showdown we will overwhelm the Jacksonians. They will get the worst of any attempt to stir up feeling in the matter of selecting delegates. But I believe in fighting at the polls, not at the primaries, as certain as I am that we have the upper hand of those who are said to have repudiated 'Dahlgmanism' as they call it."

"How about your objectionable policies, mayor, will you stand by them even in the face of criticism from the Jacksonians?" "I certainly will. I threw myself wide open during my campaign if ever a candidate did. My policies are liberal, they always have been and always will be, and I was elected because my platform was openly liberal."

"At this point George Rogers, one of the candidates for national delegate, rang the door bell at Mayor Dahlgman's residence and was admitted to the library. The mayor remarked that he would have something more to say about the Jacksonian war dance after he had talked with some of his friends, but that the mere beating of tom-toms and kettle-drums did not mean scalping and victory for the noisy braves of the Jacksonians."

Happy Over the Message. The mayor was in a happy frame of mind, as he had just read carefully the special message of President Roosevelt, in which the president confirmed by his official utterances the interview which he had with Mayor Dahlgman at the White House, in which the president expressed himself as being fully satisfied with the necessary financial flurry, if such a flurry was necessary to put a stop to illegitimate banking and stock gambling.

"The president certainly said just what I told the papers he said," remarked the mayor, as he chewed a Joe Cannon black cigar. "I would like to see a copy of the going into the Annapolis club, even if Senator Tillman did doubt the statement which I made regarding the interview with President Roosevelt. You will notice that the president did not deny the interview. He never even closed to being drafted into the future."

Without a moment's warning Mayor "Jim" jumped headlong into a discussion of the Sioux City incident, by which he added several hundred columns of "newspaper" to his already good sized column of news. He began to talk about the incident, and said that he had been in the convention two hours before I got up to talk on the resolutions, and that he had made a mistake to come to the meeting to speak at a time when I was out of order. I listened to the reading of the resolutions and then got up to suggest that some changes be made in them. I wanted to see the matter taken into county and state convention, and I wanted to see the fellow who handles the appropriations from the bottom. Make Missouri river navigation part of the platform in these conventions was my thought.

"As to my being in order, I am certain I was, but I recognize now that anyone who would have attempted to start a discussion before the meeting at the time I did would have been hissed or put out. The delegates wanted to vote and get out. Their trains were leaving and they did not want to hear from anyone. I got up to suggest that some changes be made in them, but I would have been in order except for the impatience of the multitude."

The mayor said he thought Sheriff E. G. Dille of Sioux City, who requested him to leave the room, was one of the delegates who had simply come to his rescue and advised him to "ring off."

The trip to Excelsior Springs, he said, had been planned for several weeks, as he knew he would be run down and tired when he returned from Denver. In Excelsior Springs he met almost fifty Omahans who are enjoying the climate there.

Andrew M. Morrissey for Delegate. ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—The democratic party of the Sixth district are uniting in their support of Andrew M. Morrissey of Valentine as a delegate to the national democratic convention at Denver. Mr. Morrissey is a young lawyer and an active democratic worker. The other candidate to be selected will probably come from the Union Pacific territory, inasmuch as both delegates to the St. Louis convention were from the Burlington-J. J. Wilson of Broken Bow and T. J. O'Keefe of Alliance.

Frank Boyd Indicted (Special). DEER MOINES, Ia., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Frank Boyd, of Plattsmouth, Neb., was indicted by the Polk county grand jury today for the first time on a charge of obtaining platform and gold leaf at dental parlors in this city on forged orders. He is the youth whose friends claim he stole in order to obtain funds with which to complete an invention of a gasoline engine.

Westing at West Point. WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Two wrestling matches were scheduled for

MAJOR BACK READY FOR WAR Colonel Jim Says Jacksonians Can Have Plenty of Fight.

REPLIES TO FRED H. COSGROVE Defends Dahlgmanism as Simon Pure Democracy and Says It Will Triumph—Explains that Sioux City Affairs.

"If the Jacksonians want a fight over the delegates to the democratic state or national convention they can have it and get it now," said Mayor Dahlgman, as soon as he returned to Omaha Sunday evening from Excelsior Springs, where, with Mrs. Dahlgman, he has been spending ten days. "During the mayor's absence Fred H. Cosgrove, speaking for the Jacksonians, rebuked Dahlgman and Dahlgmanism, declaring that the Jacksonians intended to show the public that the majority of democrats of Douglas county are not in the Dahlgman Democracy and do not endorse the wide open policies of Mayor Dahlgman. Mayor Jim was given to understand that his scalp in the pink of that condition which indicates fresh cutting, was already dangling at the end of a Jacksonian war-bonet and he said: "Of course we wanted the good old Iowa standard of 'harmony' to prevail among Douglas county democrats, and suggested a delegate not too closely affiliated with either the Jacksonian club or the other clubs, but if the Jacksonians want to start something at this time, they will only get trimmed and trimmed right, as I would say in the hands of the majority. "But I am not familiar enough with the condition of affairs at this time to say just what will be done. Probably I will know Monday. The stir-up was started during my absence."

Dahlgmanism Real Democracy. The democracy of the Dahlgman Democracy is the democracy of Douglas county," the mayor was asked.

"I certainly do. I know it is, and when it comes to a showdown we will overwhelm the Jacksonians. They will get the worst of any attempt to stir up feeling in the matter of selecting delegates. But I believe in fighting at the polls, not at the primaries, as certain as I am that we have the upper hand of those who are said to have repudiated 'Dahlgmanism' as they call it."

"How about your objectionable policies, mayor, will you stand by them even in the face of criticism from the Jacksonians?" "I certainly will. I threw myself wide open during my campaign if ever a candidate did. My policies are liberal, they always have been and always will be, and I was elected because my platform was openly liberal."

"At this point George Rogers, one of the candidates for national delegate, rang the door bell at Mayor Dahlgman's residence and was admitted to the library. The mayor remarked that he would have something more to say about the Jacksonian war dance after he had talked with some of his friends, but that the mere beating of tom-toms and kettle-drums did not mean scalping and victory for the noisy braves of the Jacksonians."

Happy Over the Message. The mayor was in a happy frame of mind, as he had just read carefully the special message of President Roosevelt, in which the president confirmed by his official utterances the interview which he had with Mayor Dahlgman at the White House, in which the president expressed himself as being fully satisfied with the necessary financial flurry, if such a flurry was necessary to put a stop to illegitimate banking and stock gambling.

"The president certainly said just what I told the papers he said," remarked the mayor, as he chewed a Joe Cannon black cigar. "I would like to see a copy of the going into the Annapolis club, even if Senator Tillman did doubt the statement which I made regarding the interview with President Roosevelt. You will notice that the president did not deny the interview. He never even closed to being drafted into the future."

Without a moment's warning Mayor "Jim" jumped headlong into a discussion of the Sioux City incident, by which he added several hundred columns of "newspaper" to his already good sized column of news. He began to talk about the incident, and said that he had been in the convention two hours before I got up to talk on the resolutions, and that he had made a mistake to come to the meeting to speak at a time when I was out of order. I listened to the reading of the resolutions and then got up to suggest that some changes be made in them. I wanted to see the matter taken into county and state convention, and I wanted to see the fellow who handles the appropriations from the bottom. Make Missouri river navigation part of the platform in these conventions was my thought.

"As to my being in order, I am certain I was, but I recognize now that anyone who would have attempted to start a discussion before the meeting at the time I did would have been hissed or put out. The delegates wanted to vote and get out. Their trains were leaving and they did not want to hear from anyone. I got up to suggest that some changes be made in them, but I would have been in order except for the impatience of the multitude."

The mayor said he thought Sheriff E. G. Dille of Sioux City, who requested him to leave the room, was one of the delegates who had simply come to his rescue and advised him to "ring off."

The trip to Excelsior Springs, he said, had been planned for several weeks, as he knew he would be run down and tired when he returned from Denver. In Excelsior Springs he met almost fifty Omahans who are enjoying the climate there.

Andrew M. Morrissey for Delegate. ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—The democratic party of the Sixth district are uniting in their support of Andrew M. Morrissey of Valentine as a delegate to the national democratic convention at Denver. Mr. Morrissey is a young lawyer and an active democratic worker. The other candidate to be selected will probably come from the Union Pacific territory, inasmuch as both delegates to the St. Louis convention were from the Burlington-J. J. Wilson of Broken Bow and T. J. O'Keefe of Alliance.

Frank Boyd Indicted (Special). DEER MOINES, Ia., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Frank Boyd, of Plattsmouth, Neb., was indicted by the Polk county grand jury today for the first time on a charge of obtaining platform and gold leaf at dental parlors in this city on forged orders. He is the youth whose friends claim he stole in order to obtain funds with which to complete an invention of a gasoline engine.

Westing at West Point. WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Two wrestling matches were scheduled for

MAJOR BACK READY FOR WAR Colonel Jim Says Jacksonians Can Have Plenty of Fight.

REPLIES TO FRED H. COSGROVE Defends Dahlgmanism as Simon Pure Democracy and Says It Will Triumph—Explains that Sioux City Affairs.

"If the Jacksonians want a fight over the delegates to the democratic state or national convention they can have it and get it now," said Mayor Dahlgman, as soon as he returned to Omaha Sunday evening from Excelsior Springs, where, with Mrs. Dahlgman, he has been spending ten days. "During the mayor's absence Fred H. Cosgrove, speaking for the Jacksonians, rebuked Dahlgman and Dahlgmanism, declaring that the Jacksonians intended to show the public that the majority of democrats of Douglas county are not in the Dahlgman Democracy and do not endorse the wide open policies of Mayor Dahlgman. Mayor Jim was given to understand that his scalp in the pink of that condition which indicates fresh cutting, was already dangling at the end of a Jacksonian war-bonet and he said: "Of course we wanted the good old Iowa standard of 'harmony' to prevail among Douglas county democrats, and suggested a delegate not too closely affiliated with either the Jacksonian club or the other clubs, but if the Jacksonians want to start something at this time, they will only get trimmed and trimmed right, as I would say in the hands of the majority. "But I am not familiar enough with the condition of affairs at this time to say just what will be done. Probably I will know Monday. The stir-up was started during my absence."

Dahlgmanism Real Democracy. The democracy of the Dahlgman Democracy is the democracy of Douglas county," the mayor was asked.

"I certainly do. I know it is, and when it comes to a showdown we will overwhelm the Jacksonians. They will get the worst of any attempt to stir up feeling in the matter of selecting delegates. But I believe in fighting at the polls, not at the primaries, as certain as I am that we have the upper hand of those who are said to have repudiated 'Dahlgmanism' as they call it."

"How about your objectionable policies, mayor, will you stand by them even in the face of criticism from the Jacksonians?" "I certainly will. I threw myself wide open during my campaign if ever a candidate did. My policies are liberal, they always have been and always will be, and I was elected because my platform was openly liberal."

"At this point George Rogers, one of the candidates for national delegate, rang the door bell at Mayor Dahlgman's residence and was admitted to the library. The mayor remarked that he would have something more to say about the Jacksonian war dance after he had talked with some of his friends, but that the mere beating of tom-toms and kettle-drums did not mean scalping and victory for the noisy braves of the Jacksonians."

Happy Over the Message. The mayor was in a happy frame of mind, as he had just read carefully the special message of President Roosevelt, in which the president confirmed by his official utterances the interview which he had with Mayor Dahlgman at the White House, in which the president expressed himself as being fully satisfied with the necessary financial flurry, if such a flurry was necessary to put a stop to illegitimate banking and stock gambling.

"The president certainly said just what I told the papers he said," remarked the mayor, as he chewed a Joe Cannon black cigar. "I would like to see a copy of the going into the Annapolis club, even if Senator Tillman did doubt the statement which I made regarding the interview with President Roosevelt. You will notice that the president did not deny the interview. He never even closed to being drafted into the future."

Without a moment's warning Mayor "Jim" jumped headlong into a discussion of the Sioux City incident, by which he added several hundred columns of "newspaper" to his already good sized column of news. He began to talk about the incident, and said that he had been in the convention two hours before I got up to talk on the resolutions, and that he had made a mistake to come to the meeting to speak at a time when I was out of order. I listened to the reading of the resolutions and then got up to suggest that some changes be made in them. I wanted to see the matter taken into county and state convention, and I wanted to see the fellow who handles the appropriations from the bottom. Make Missouri river navigation part of the platform in these conventions was my thought.

"As to my being in order, I am certain I was, but I recognize now that anyone who would have attempted to start a discussion before the meeting at the time I did would have been hissed or put out. The delegates wanted to vote and get out. Their trains were leaving and they did not want to hear from anyone. I got up to suggest that some changes be made in them, but I would have been in order except for the impatience of the multitude."

The mayor said he thought Sheriff E. G. Dille of Sioux City, who requested him to leave the room, was one of the delegates who had simply come to his rescue and advised him to "ring off."

The trip to Excelsior Springs, he said, had been planned for several weeks, as he knew he would be run down and tired when he returned from Denver. In Excelsior Springs he met almost fifty Omahans who are enjoying the climate there.

Andrew M. Morrissey for Delegate. ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—The democratic party of the Sixth district are uniting in their support of Andrew M. Morrissey of Valentine as a delegate to the national democratic convention at Denver. Mr. Morrissey is a young lawyer and an active democratic worker. The other candidate to be selected will probably come from the Union Pacific territory, inasmuch as both delegates to the St. Louis convention were from the Burlington-J. J. Wilson of Broken Bow and T. J. O'Keefe of Alliance.

Frank Boyd Indicted (Special). DEER MOINES, Ia., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Frank Boyd, of Plattsmouth, Neb., was indicted by the Polk county grand jury today for the first time on a charge of obtaining platform and gold leaf at dental parlors in this city on forged orders. He is the youth whose friends claim he stole in order to obtain funds with which to complete an invention of a gasoline engine.

Westing at West Point. WEST POINT, Neb., Feb. 2.—(Special.)—Two wrestling matches were scheduled for

MAJOR BACK READY FOR WAR Colonel Jim Says Jacksonians Can Have Plenty of Fight.

REPLIES TO FRED H. COSGROVE Defends Dahlgmanism as Simon Pure Democracy and Says It Will Triumph—Explains that Sioux City Affairs.

"If the Jacksonians want a fight over the delegates to the democratic state or national convention they can have it and get it now," said Mayor Dahlgman, as soon as he returned to Omaha Sunday evening from Excelsior Springs, where, with Mrs. Dahlgman, he has been spending ten days. "During the mayor's absence Fred H. Cosgrove, speaking for the Jacksonians, rebuked Dahlgman and Dahlgmanism, declaring that the Jacksonians intended to show the public that the majority of democrats of Douglas county are not in the Dahlgman Democracy and do not endorse the wide open policies of Mayor Dahlgman. Mayor Jim was given to understand that his scalp in the pink of that condition which indicates fresh cutting, was already dangling at the end of a Jacksonian war-bonet and he said: "Of course we wanted the good old Iowa standard of 'harmony' to prevail among Douglas county democrats, and suggested a delegate not too closely affiliated with either the Jacksonian club or the other clubs, but if the Jacksonians want to start something at this time, they will only get trimmed and trimmed right, as I would say in the hands of the majority. "But I am not familiar enough with the condition of affairs at this time to say just what will be done. Probably I will know Monday. The