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publican press that roused the north to action; the call to arms was made through its columns. In cities and towns the press took up the cry. Even the little city of Plattsmouth of that day had its republican press and six hours after the news of the fall of Sumpter reached the city, the patriotic paper published a call for volunteers, and in answer to that call came the men who formed the first organized company in Nebraska that marched to the front, "company A, first Nebraska regiment," under command of him tonight-John M. Thayer. [Great cheering.

the time when its party entered into pow- came the first platform of the cr, is the history of the country for twencr, is the history of the country for twen-ty-five years. It has upheld the party that the star in the east was to the wise mankind. and the party representatives in sunshine

and in storm. It has published the way, and statehood and nationality have walked therein.

It has fought the common enemy with the vigor of manhood, and the common cnemy has snapped and snarled and prophesied ruin only to finally come trailing along twenty years behind the times, [laughter] in the path that the republican press blazed through the forests of fruit fulness. The republican press has a grand army of representative men, both dead and living. Following on in a well defined progressive policy, it surrounds itself with progressive men and progressive thought, that imprints upon the fubrightest and strongest men.

There are men in everyy walk of life who stand alone giants of strength, but ters. Again we were filled with disconfurnish to the world of public life, James G. Blaine, [tremendous cheering] the grand- ink, a grand amendment! As we bore est man in the grandest nation God's sun that banner up the Peninsula with Mcever shown upon.

that has produced the climax of prophecy, "Behold a flying scroll," the time has come when nations shall learn war no more, when the arts of peace shall be king and the art preservative of arts flict, the writing became visible, and the shall be prime minister. Public opinion henceforth shall meet armies and depart God's amendment, "No MORE SLAVERY, without bloodshed; and the press that No MORE SEPARATION, BUT A UNION CONmoulds and enforces and speaks for public opinion, is the press that has its mission

with public affairs as they have existed in later at Gettysburg dealt its enemy a the past, stands the republican press de- death-blow. Rosecrans was outgeneraled fining the actions that shall be of the at Chicamaugua, but stalwart Thomas

The republican press dares today, de- til Grant and Sherman led it to victory. mand in its platform, that foreign inter- When that banner floated over our Army, ference with the struggling governments no threat of foreign powers could intim- soverign, great and free.

no party to whom we could turn. The the world infamous, but contented. At but as pictures." Yet gazing on these know-nothings offered nothing and died. last, in God's own time, when He had long and intently and often, we may pass ready for its funeral. From the prairies our burdened land; these monsters, made of Illinois we heard the voice of Lincoln, mad that they might be destroyed, propleading for better days. In the Empire claimed that in the free territories, upon state the eloquent Seward pointed to a the very soil where we now stand, slavnobler future. From the senate chamber ery should find a home and landed ariswe heard the solemn warning of Sumner. | tocracy a new stronghold. Their laws As we looked away to the south we saw were followed by acts. To this ter- ing excellency, and for it they were harold Ossawatamic Brown, holding Vir- ritory they brought their human chattels; tilly encored, to which they responded ginia in his right hand and Maryland in his left and shaking them until from ted their auction block and sold their who sits an honored guest at this banquet both there went up a howl of rage and slaves. Then when the savagery of the fear which we heard in the Adirondacks! It was the first rebel yell! [Laughter.] The work of the republican press from Into our lives of discontent men-a hope, a promise of something

purer, higher, nobler! When this young party sent us forth to her hosts and from a million happy fight for the republic, it inscribed upon homes sent forth the Grand Army of the our banner but a single line: "No Mone Republic. The soldiers of this army SLAVE TERRITORY!" How strange to were not seekers after yulgar glory! you would sound our orders: "Go put They were not animated by hope of plundown the slaveholder's rebellion, but der or the love of conquest-they fought protect slavery; whip but do no injury to the south." To take from a Virginia for the "homestead of liberty" and that their children might have peace. They fence a rail with which to cook his sup were the defenders of humanity, the deper or to keep the frost from his limbs. meant to the soldier a night in the guard house. When the master came to our they saluted the monsters of their time. GENTLEMEN OF THE YOUNG MEN'S REcamps hunting his slaves, we were order- They finished what the soldiers of Wolfe ed out to help him find and tie them, and and of the revolution commenced. They saw them taken back to bondage. In relighted the torch that fell from their ture as well as passing events. From the ranks of the republican press the nation our beat guarding the property of with light. They blotted from the stathas received in public service some of its haughty rebels, until it was no wonder ute books laws passed by hypocrites at American people. (Applause.) the very slaves learned to despise us and the instigation of robbers; and tore with said the world was afraid of their masit remaimed to republican journalism to tent. We could not know that God had catchers of their fellow-men. They made written upon our banner, with invissible it possible for judges to be just and the Democratic party. Lellan, into the fire of the guns of Seven | the souls of masters, and from the north-In the wonderful progress of journalism Pines and Malvern Hill, as we followed ern brain. They kept our country on the Banks through the carnage at Cedar Mountain and held the banner in the storm of death at Second Bull Run, brought out by the fierce heat of the conworld read in great letters of living light, SOLIDATED, JUST AND FREE." Mr. Lincoln copied from that banner, the immortal paper that set four millions free. Up The republican press is as distinct today to that time we had achieved no great the pen, what Grant and his brave solfrom the press that draws its inspiration victory; from that hour we sustained no diers wrote with swords. These soldiers, from barbarism, as it has been in the past. crushing defeat. Flanked at Chancelors- nubler than the Greek, grander than the In contradiction to a press that is content ville, the army rallied and a few days Roman, with patriotism "shoreless as the held the Army of Tennessee together, un- longer scar the back of patient toil; that

in the streets of Nebraska City they ereclash, the barbarism of the chain and the insanity of secession confronted the civil-"Will the great republic defend itself?" trembled on the lips of every lover of

Then the north, filled with intelligence and wealth-fruits of liberty-marshalled stroyers of prejudice, the breakers of chains; and in the name of the future indignant hands from the constitution that infamous clause that made men the statesmen to be human. They broke the shackles from the limbs of slaves, from They rolled the stone from the sepulchre | tury. of progress and found therein two angels, clad in shining garments-nationality viours of the nation. They were the liberators of mankind. In written procla- of God. mation of emancipation, Lincoln-greatest of our mighty dead, whose memory is as gentle as the summer air "when reapers sing 'mid gathered sheaves," copied with air," fought for the nobility of labor, fought that mothers might own their babes, that arrogant idleness should no monster of warring states, but a nation | tion forever. [Applause,]

in the western hemisphere, cannot be idate, no rebel army could check its tolerated, [applause] and the inspiration march; "the gates of hell could not pre- tween the cavaliers of the past and the yard of the Democratic party. Thereaf- men should belong to the party in power. vail against it," for the soldier knew that round heads of the future went on, our ter, at stated intervals-on moonlight been waiting a day of fulfillment that by his side marched and fought the God grand old army winning victory from the nights-some of the unquiet ghosts of tration, eivil service reform will mean enly a republican party, endorsed by a of battles. For long years the world hands of unwilling fortune, until at last the departed dead may be seen by obserrepublican press, could make possible for looked upon that banner-looked and after Sheridan had sent Early up the val- vant watchers, but that will be all. In ter and applause.] saw it floating from the walls of Vicks- ley, after brave old Farragut had batter- the daylight of intelligence, loyalty and man had dug his fiery way to the heart of gravestones and the record. Gagrgia and the brave old army of the ened by the blows it had received, until Like a jointed snake, struck by a club, it ity of steel, whose tines would sometimes thousand directions. It could not readi- restored to power because of its loyalty bend but never broke, had stretched out | ly reform, its left flank and seized in its relentless grasp the heroic army of northern Virginia, the last army of all rebeldom, then of indomitable Grant, the inscription upon our banner became living truth. The glorious record of these soldiers did honest in peace as brave in war. They the shops and the mines. They had not been demoralized, but they were ennorights. asked will the nation pay its debts? the soldiers said we have saved the nation's life, and what is life without honor; and Will all the wounds of the war be healed? I answer yes. The south has subto the will of God and the verdict of time has now come when they can say, "They are victors still who are conquered by the right." Freedom conquered them, and freedom will cultivate their feelings, educate their children and people; weave sults of the war have brought to the south a rich hayvest; her cities and towns rotted the bone, and palsied the brain of It is a great thing for a nation in all periods of its fortunes to be able to look ism. That felicity, that pride, that help | ernment of the people. manhood, covered with the record of its before our very eyes, the victims of their of settlement, that of independence, and debt and reduced taxation. glorious past, and of how it looked to us accursed laws. Nay, more than this; it that of regeneration, should compel a. The administration of this great loyal, who were boys, thirty years ago. Born and raised among the dough-faced dem-ocracy of the north, that cringed before victim, while being dragged in bondage the haughty south, taught that slavery over the free states, felt the inspirations graves, bear the names and boast the leled degree. was a divine institution, protected by born of purer air, and made a rush for blood of men in whom the loftiest sense our constitution, and guarded by the life and liberty, he or she who should aid of duty blended itself with the fiercest majesty of the law, we felt as we heard this poor fugitive by giving him so much spirit of liberty, should add to their free- were fostered and encouraged. our fathers read, "All men are born free as a cup of cold water, should be punish- dom, justice, integrity honor, without which freedom, valor and power are but or abroad, on land or sea, in the shadow vulgar things. And yet is the past noth- of the stars and stripes was protected in ing-even our past-but as we quickened his citizenship and guaranteed the exerand said "no, the flag does not float over the slave-hunter blew his horn, the free ence, warned by its volces, assisted by its its experi-the land of the free." Our souls were the slave-hunter blew his horn, the free ence, warned by its volces, assisted by its filled with a great discontent, but where men and their sons should forthwith for- accumulated instrumentality, shall repro- "heroic living and the unforgotten dead, could we look for better things? You sake their honest to'l and go forth to do duce it in the life of today. Its once and gladly gave of the nation's treasure busy existence, various sensations, fiery that the old age of the helpless and de ity, rottenness and fraud; and yet you know that in two years your grand old party can and will brush aside that em-the cotton fields their own flesh and guish, of hope and fear, and love and the light of this history, why is it

bodiment of incompetency that calls itself blood, when darkened a shade by their praise, are with the years beyond the that this great party at last was beaten by the government. In our time there was peculiar institutions. They stood before flood. "The sleeping and the dead are its Democratic foe!

The Democratic party made use of this

It gradually gathered together all the

Unrepentant rebels and mossback Dem-

conscience or a principle, animated by

only one common purpose-that of de-

This is at last accomplished by false

charges and promises which its party

eakness of human nature.

feat of the Republican party.

leaders were expected to fulfill.

labor is still protected; yes, even so.

You will find that all congressional ac-

The Democrats have examined every

Mr. Cleveland has left no Republican

in office because of choice. He has done

But where he has had a chance the

I wish, however, he had turned ey ry

old office holder out. I still believe that

civil service reform to this extent, that

Union soldier has gone and the confeder-

has it done?

The whig party had for ten years been grown weary of the cry that arose from into the likeness of the departed; may intervals in the history of every govern- president in 1884; and 1888 is to right emulate their labors and partake of their or less inherited dissatisfaction with the plause.] existing condition of things,

The Glee Club of this city, then sang, The Green Fields of Erin," which was, as is their custom, rendered with surpassdisaffected and discontented. ocrats, copperheads and criminals, diswith "The Buccancer's Bride."

The next on the programme was "Democracy and Reform" by

ATTORNEY-GENERAL WM. LEESE ization of our country, the question, of Lincoln. Mr. Leese hit right and left at the democretic party, and rebuked

Judge Bartlet for speaking favorably of such a party. He said the party was simply a sham and had by promising prohibition in the south, whisky in the north, free trade in the west, high tariff in the east, etc., they had succeeded in getting a president. Mr. Leese was greeted with applause throughout his toast. The next address was entitled "1888" and given by

HON. JOHN M. THUSTON

of Omaha. He spoke as follows:

cratic party has continued on under the aws enacted by the Republicans. PUBLICAN CLUB: It has not had the courage to attempt

Eighteen hundred and eighty-eight is the year when the motion of the Demonew legislation, cratic party for a new trial will be overruled by the deliberate judgment of the tion affecting the material interests of

books when Democracy came into power, The cause which will then be finally ended is of ancient origin. yet remain in full force. The strongest campaign appeal was It has been represented on the one side

that the Republicans were dishonest and by the Republican and on the other by that an examination of the government

accounts would reveal vast peculation It was first brought into the tribunal and fraud. of ublic conscience to determine as to whether or not the institution of human book, have counted every dollar in the slavery could be maintained upon Amermap of the world and our flag in heaven. | ican soil in the noon of the ninteenth centreasury; have verified every voucher, and the anticipated cry of exultation is

The Bible and the spelling book, assistsilenced and forever dead. ed by the eloquence of William Lloyd and liberty. These soldiers were the sa- Garison and Wendell Phillips, won the believers in a personal government say he should be given credit because he has first decision in accordance with the law not yet turned all Republican office holders out.

In 1860 the case was retried at the bar of public opinion.

Championed by Abraham Liucoln the so to conciliate the mugwump element, ballot box returned a verdict in favor of the Republican party and the equality of and for no other reason, man

The Democratic party then reformed its issues, and amended its pleadings by ate veteran come in. asserting that each state could defeat execution of the national judgment by secession from the Union. Ulysses S. Grant the Republican who hangs on to office and his marching millions, under the ap- under Democratic rule is in danger of political degeneration. I only believe in our country should not be a many-headed ple tree at Appomattox, settled that ques-

Eighteen hundred and eighty-eight all offices should be filled by worthy,

I believe he will be the man because of the innate justice of the American peo-There is a certain element of discontent ple, who know that a free ballot and a 1 human nature, which shows itself at fair count, beyond all doubt, elected him ment. Every man is created with more the great wrong done him then. [Ap

> If he shall be the nominee of the National convention the Republican party in 1888 will grandly win.

He will be elected because every man who yoted for him in 1884 will vote for him again, and thousands who voted against him then are eager to have an satisfied Republicans and disappointed opportunity to atone for their great sin and shame.

office seekers, self-glorified mugwumps and the rag-tag and bob-tail of ignorance, He will be elected because he is the best exponent of advanced American anarchy, disloyalty and cursedness, all confederated together, without a party ideas.

He will be elected because he stands in this country today as the friend and champion of honest labor, and because he is eternally pledged to the mantain-ance of Republican institutions on the American continent.

He will be elected because his greart, The Democratic party has now been in generous, liberty loving heart beats in power for more than two years. What full sympathy with the cause of freedom and self goverment all over the world, They tell us the government is still safe; yes so it is. Its obligations are still and especially will his nomination bring paid, its honor still maintained; yes, so to the Republican party the support they are. Prosperity still continues, and of thousands of Irish Americana, who love him for his unquestioned belief in

But is this because of Democratic rule?" the justice of Ireland's struggle for lib-Far from it. It is because the Demo erty, and for his courgeous and powerful advocacy of her cause.[Applause.]

I wish to say to that eloquent and able Irish leader, Patrick Egan, who has honored this banquet with his presence and delighted us with a ringing republican speech [applause], that the republican the country, found upon the statute party is honestly in favor of home rule in Ireland.[Applause].

It is necessarily and unquestionably so, for it has always stood, and always will stand, as the champion of Universal Liberty and popular government, and because it has not forgotten its debt of gratitude to the thousands of loyal Irishmen, who, on American Battle fields, fought so gal lantly for the grand cause of Union and Humanity. [Applause].

There flows in my veins the comming-led blood of English and Irish ancestrs, and some might say that I ought to stand The friends of Mr. Cleveland and the impartial on the Irish question.

I cannot forget that my forefathers, English and Irish, left the land of their birth, the homes of their childhood and the graves of their holy dead to escape the oppression and domination of English Prince and Peer. I cannot forget that my two grand fathers, one an Englishman by descent, the other an Irishman by birth fought together under General Stark at the battle of Bennington to forever free this land from kingly rule; and the cause of any people struggling to escape from the enforced servitude of ages is very near and dear to me.

James G. Blaine will be elected President because the American people believe and know that he will so administer this Government that American Agriculture, American Industry and American Commerce will be fostered and protected; that the National Honor will be main tained at home and abroad, and that the American citizen will be sustained and protected in his liberty, his property and the exercise of the civil and political rights. One year from tonight as you gather here at another annual banquet your glad ears will hear the message, as it flashes over the Electric wire to the great, glad host of the republican party, that James G. Blaine has been selected in National convention to lead you on to victory. [Great applause] and two years from tonight every federal office will be filled with a loyal, honest and competent republican. [Prolonged applause].

that came in the Monroe doctrine has it. There is not a struggling people today, who look for light and liberty and for freedom from serfdom with its shackles, that make men no better than slaves, through the streets of the rebel capital. but that has in the republican press, a power exercised in their behalf, which shall bring to them a harvest time.

Because the republican press moves in the highway of progress, with its face to the front, content not with the glories of previous achievements, but intense in its eagerness for the possibilities of the future, because of this, it has scarcely entered upon its mission and the summit of thanks God that slavery is a thing of the its power has not yet gleamed in the most distant horizon. And yet there will be a In a letter to his son Gen. time when the republican press, with the republican party, will walk in the afternoon shadows of an existence; but it will not be so long as there is a cry in the broad earth for freedom, nor so long as there shall be one serf or one exile home less and friendless, In these latter days bourbonism of the now, will be past and forgotten and the children of its wrath will be gathering wild flowers, innocent, that beneath the sod lies those who re fused them freedom.

The voice of the bourbon press will be lost, and the world have forgotten that its obstructive policies once blocked the highway.

With the height of human government reached there will be a time for recollec-Every mile along the way those tion. who look backward will see the posts set by the republica", press and in one of the brightest points of the the journey there drove them forth as wolves and swine, will be a fing marble column shining in the sur ght and those who run will read hands to brutish feet. In our country, that ', was erected in the reign of Grover slavery and aristocracy, working together th first-and Grover the last-[Great for evil, seem to have been endowed with progress of good government whose builder was the Young Men's Republican club of Plattsmouth. [Continued applause.

Army," by

JUDGE H. L. HAYWARD

of Nebraska City, which was as follows: MR PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN OF THE to detect right from wrong, they gravely us from the curse that poisoned the blood,

YOUNG MEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB: To speak of the Grand Army to young republicans, is a theme and an occasion that should open the lips of the dumb. It is a subject that demands hours, instead of moments. I have been thinking tonight how the republican party must look lordly owner desired, he might bring to and equal," that somewhere there was a ed as for crime. To this the people subgreat wrong. We looked at the slave mitted and the law-makers further profollowing his master through our streets, claimed that if in all our north-land,

burg; looked and saw it borne by the ed down the walls of Mobile; after Sherfreedmen before our great president, Blood was water, money was leaves, and Potomac, that army hardened and toughhuman life only common air, until that banner floated over the republic, without it had the solidity of iron and the elastica master and without a slave.

A few days ago I listened to the peeches of three rebel officers. With solemn voices they declared that henceforth they could know but "one country and one flag." Every rebel brigadier

In a letter to his son Gen. Lee said, Secession is nothing but revolution; it is idle to talk of secession." Why did it not end at Appomattox; they were as take four years of war, untold millions of money and the lives of thousands of went home to their waiting wives, to brave men to teach these men truths so their glad children, and to the girls they selfevident that in 1861 they were under- loved. They went back to the fields, to stood and discussed by the boys in every northern school district? The only ans, wer is, that power intoxicates its holders bled. Macking at poverty they made a notil they lose their reason. friend of toil. When the question was until they lose their reason,

Blind ald Homer, who sang by the shores of the Aegean sea thousands of years ago, the wonderful songs that still stand unequaled in all the writings of so they voted, wrought and saved with men, in his history of the travels and toils all of labor's royal sons, until today every of wise old Ulysses, that much enduring promise of the war has the ring of gold. man, sings of the Goddess Circe, who sat in her island home and, by her songs and beauty attracted admirers to her banquets mitted not to the will of the north, but and by magic drugs placed in their wine, turned them into brutes and with rods mankind, They were wrong, and the All their nature changed, hair to bristles, pplause]that it was a monument to the the power of old Circe. By their baleful for them robes of wealth and fill their influence, men once brave and noble be- land with happy homes. Already the recame cruel as hungry lions, doing the bidding of hideous slavery, until they be-Mr. Bushnell's address was followed by side with savage blood hounds, they toil; the banks of her streams are lined by an excellent toast entitled, "The Grand followed the track of a fellow-man, and with busy factories; her valleys are checkgloried in the horrid chase. In temples | ered with iron rails and her hillsides are of justice they sat upon the highest seat, dotted with school houses. Half a milend after prating about the scales that lion Grand Army men died to free the hung suspended from the eyes of Heaven south as well as the north; died to deliver

announced to a wondering world that man, made in God's own image, was not the nation. 1 a being, but a chattel. In legislative halls in the Ninetcenth century, they enacted that man might buy and sell, whip back to a race of founders in whom it and starve his feilow-man, and that if the might see the realized idea of true heroto you, who only know it in its strong our northern homes and parade in chains is ours. Our past, all its great eras; that

patriotism there will only be seen the

After Appomattox the Democratic party behaved itself pretty well for a while. was broken into pieces and scattered in a

pieces wiggled together and on various occasions more or less of the same old be the young men's year, and is to witness the work was done; and when the rebel snake presented itself to public view, but the triumph of their Republicanism. Lee accepted the unconditional surrender it was many years before there was enough of it to do any harm.

tion it had saved.

During this time it administered a government which gave security to its citi- Republican party for another reason, bezens on land and sea.

It maintained its honor and credit at home and abroad.

in the robes of citizenship and equal political beliefs of their fathers unless

'all nen are created free and equal," a living truth.

It extended to the conquered South the sympathy of the great, generous, loyal, American heart, and forgetful of the past restored to its people all of the rights, privileges and possibilities they had forfeited by rebellion.

It laid the foundation of future greatness wide and deep. It re-established the credit of the gov

ernment and redeemed its every pledge. It fostered the agricultural interests, and by wise protection multiplied the industries of the people,

It maintained the national honor in every portion of the globe. It redeemed its promises to pay in honest gold, and laid the burden of taxation so that it fell race, whose freedom he so manfully came as changed as Circe's victims. Side are ringing with the strokes of honest lightest upon those who could least afford struggled to achieve; lives in the future to pay.

It opened its doors to the oppressed of every nation.

It made of its vast agricultural territory free homes for the homeless.

It built the great trans-continental railway, opening up its rich domain to settlement and commerce, and bringing the extremes of our country into close and advantageous relations.

It welcomed to our shores all people of whatever birth and gave to all the inestimable blessing of citizenship in a gov-

It gradually paid off the great war

During it labor received its just reward. All industrial and commercive enterprises

Under it, an American citizen at home

It remembered the debt of grtitude to

In 1888, under a Republican adminis-"turn the rebels out." [Great laughter]

Four years of Democratic rule will demonstrate two things: That the Republican party while in power were true

to its every pledge, and that the Democratic party was false to every promise. Aye, every one.

In 1888 the Republican party will be to the country, of fidelity to the people As time went on some of the scattered and of devotion to the rights of man. It will succeed, too, because 1888 is to

In 1888 the sons of veterans, born to them in 1866 and '7, are to cast their For almost a quarter of a century the first ballots, and they will cast them as Republican party took charge of the na- their fathers fought. Their number will be more than enough to decide the contest. Young men will win success for the cause all over the great free north they have been brought up to read the history of their country and to think for them-It freed the slaves and habilitated them | selves. They will not blindly accept the they commend themselves to their sense It made the declaration of the fathers, of right and justice. They cannot help but decide in fayor of that political party whose history is inseparably a part of their country's glory. Who will lead the republican party to victory in 1888? There was one, whom many loyal hearts

born leader; a hero on the battlefield and responded in a hearty, lively manner, believed and hoped would be the man; a applause]. The infinite wisdom of God has removed him adove.

But, my friends, though John A. Logan is dead in the body, yet he lives again; lives in the illuminated pages of his country's most splendid history; lives in the greateful love of a free people, whose union he so gallantly fought to preserve; lives in the blessings of a downtrodden song and story of a hero-worshiping world, and in 1888 his spirit will animate the republican host and lead it on to certain and splendid victory. [Applause.] Fellow citizens, any man representing Night," by the Glee Club. epublican principles can be elected pres-

ident of the United States in 1888. It makes me angry to hear people dis-

cussing as to whether or not this man or the other can be elected if nominated. The campaign of 1888 is not to be conducted on the basis of availability or ex-

pediency. Leave that to the Democratic party,

politican. The republican party cannot afford to disgrace itself in the same way.

Let us win under some great, tried and heroic leader, as we can win, grandly and gloriously.

It may be that the wisdom of the party leaders will choose for our standard bearer that great statesman and financier John Sherman of Ohio. [Applaase.]

But in my judgment, my wish and my and statesmanship of the republican party, "the Plumed Knight of Maine" James G. Blaine. [Great and continued applause.]

H. C. Ritchey and Charles F. Whitney of the Glee Club then sang "Larboard Watch."

O. H. Rothacker of Omaha, was to address the club concerning "The Young Republicans," but being unwell and not able to be present

D. B. SLAUGHTER

responded to that toast, giving the boys much encouragement and good hints which they heartily appreciated.

David A. Mercer of Omaha, was to speak of "Offensive Partisans," but as he was unable to be present

M. D. HARTIGAN

a Statesman in the halls of Congress; the scoring a number of excellent points and great "Black Eagle" of Illinois.]Great at the same thime keeping those present. in an excellent humor. He spoke only a few minutes but said a great deal.

Gov. Thayer then rose and thanked the young men for their attention and entertainment, and in behalf of the Young Men's Republican club thanked the reading-room girls and the ladies of the M.E. church for the excellent repast they had prepared and served for the benefit of all present.

The banquet closed about 1 A. M. with the songs, "Roll Away," and "Good

The evening passed quickly and agreeably to all present, not a flaw of any kind was noticable anywhere. The speakers were all heartilly applauded and their toasts appreciated. The choice of the speakers and hearers for president in 1888 seemed to be unanimously the "Plumed which put aside all its great leaders for Knight" but all expressed themselves one Grover Cleveland, a local New York | ready to support whoever received the nomination.

OR SALE, or exchange for Cass county Land, desirable City Property or Live Stock. We have selected these Lands in hope, it will be that grand, glorious and person. They are located in Nebraska, representative Republican Chieftain, who along the line of the B. & M. R. R., from is nearest and dearest to the hearts of the four to six miles from railroad stations people, who represents more nearly than and in well settled communities. They any other man the progressive courage are level or undulating Lands, with fine rich soil. Depth of wells on adjoining Lands, from 20 to 100 feet.



