

THE I O O F CONCLAVE

The Nebraska, Kansas, Iowa and Missouri Odd Fellows Meet in this City.

THE REBECCA PROGRAM.

An Enormous Crowd Expected tonight and tomorrow from the Four States--Conclave Notes.

From Tuesday's Daily.

The Odd Fellows' reunion for the states of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska, to be held in this city, opens today.

The rain last evening and this morning was somewhat discouraging, but nevertheless the different committees have been working industriously for the success of the reunion.

Main street is profusely decorated and all the business houses along the street are also decorated.

Fitzgerald's forty is being prepared for the exercises tomorrow.

The feature of today's exercises is under the auspices of the Daughters of Rebecca; following is the program to be carried out tonight at the opera house:

- Music by band. Singing of opening ode. Prayer, by Rev. J. D. M. Backner. Address of welcome, by Mrs. Boyd. Song, by Mrs. Ed Burris, selected. Response, by Deputy Grand Master Evans, in behalf of visiting brothers. Singing, by Y. M. C. A. choir. Response, by Grand Secretary Mrs. Alberta Utely, in behalf of visiting sisters. Singing, by Y. M. C. A. choir. Address, by president of association. Music, by Flora and Annie Bibby, "What Are the Wild Ways Saying." Recitation, by Bertha Kennedy. Instrumental solo, Mrs. Merges. Volunteer address. Singing, by Y. M. C. A. choir. The following is the program and line of march for tomorrow.

Procession under command of R. W. Hyers, will form at 10 o'clock a. m. on Sixth street, march north to Vine street, east to Fourth street, south to Main street, east to Second street, counter-march on Main street and thence to the grove.

At the grove the exercises under the supervision of Brother J. W. Humphrey of Shenandoah, Ia., vice-president of the association, will be as follows:

- Music. Prayer, by Grand Chaplain O'Neill, of Nebraska. Music. Address of welcome, by Past Grand Judge S. M. Chapman. Response, by Past Grand Humphrey, Music. Address, by Brother Frank W. Eyaus, of Iowa. Music. Meeting of members of the association to select a place of meeting for reunion for 1891.

A delegation of one hundred strong came in on the flyer from South Omaha.

CONCLAVE NOTES.

Vice-president of the convale, Dr. Humphrey, of Iowa, arrived this morning and will act as president on account of death in the president's family.

The rain last evening totally destroyed the beautiful decorated arch on lower Main street.

The rain last night did not injure the private decorations very much and this morning in spite of its continued drizzling some of the business houses have been decorated most beautifully.

The Odd Fellows hall is Fitzgerald block, which is the headquarters for the convale, is very beautifully decorated.

Horsemanship! The great annual speed meeting of the Nebraska Breeders' Association will meet at Fairbury, Neb., August 19, 20, 21 and 22. The following programme will be carried out:

FIRST DAY. Stake race for yearlings, sixteen entries; stake race for 2-year-olds, ten entries; stake race for 2:30 pacers, seven entries; stake race for 4-year-olds, four entries.

SECOND DAY. Futurity stake for foals 1888; stake race for 3-year-olds, twelve entries; stake race for 2:40 stallions, thirteen entries; stake race for 2-year-old pacers, four entries.

THIRD DAY. Stake race for stallions, five entries; stake race for foals 1888, twelve entries; stake race for Nebraska foals 1887, twelve entries; stake race for foals 1886, sixteen entries.

FOURTH DAY. 3:00 class guaranteed purse, fourteen entries; stake race, 2:30 class, three entries.

Horse thieves gathered eighty horses near Hastings Sunday night and were scared away from them by people who wanted to know what was up. As soon as arms could be gathered the thieves were pursued, but without capture.

HOLENBECK BOUNCED.

He Uses Vile Language and is Escorted to the Door.

The following is a dispatch from Elmwood to the Omaha World-Herald!

The Holenbeck alliance muddle reached the climax Saturday when the article that appeared in Saturday's World Herald, regarding his shortage was read aloud in the alliance meeting. Holenbeck, who was chairman, got up and very much degraded himself by using the most vile language that could issue from the mouth of man. He was received with hisses, "put him out," "come off," and was finally put out of the chair. Mr. Joseph Chapman, past chairman, resumed the chair and told Holenbeck that his vile and ungentlemanly language would not be tolerated in the hall, as it was a disgrace to the honorable members of the alliance. In his angry passion for gore Holenbeck handed in his resignation from the alliance, and it was received with a unanimous "yea! yea!" He was escorted to the door never more to return. He had already been fired as business manager and now he is out entirely.

L. F. Langhorst has been appointed manager and will fill the office with credit. Later—the report that Holenbeck had resigned from the alliance is a mistake. He simply resigned as chairman.

FELL FROM HIS ENGINE.

Engineer Roberts, of the B. & M., Hurt Near Ashland.

Mr. J. G. Roberts, for several years an engineer on the B. & M. road and having regular runs from Plattsmouth, had a serious accident befall him this morning. Enroute to Lincoln with the flyer (leaving Plattsmouth at 3:35 a. m.) a stop was made near South Bend to attend a hot box on the engine. He was drawing his train with a heavy camel-back engine, on which the engineer's cab is located over the boiler, and above the fireman. Just as the train was drawing near Ashland, the fireman discovered Engineer Roberts was not on the engine, and making the Ashland stop himself he gave the alarm. A party of section hands started back the track immediately, while the fireman, E. P. Mitchell, acted as engineer to Lincoln, with a coal heaver from Ashland as fireman.

The search party for Engineer Roberts found him insensible two miles this side of Ashland. He was taken to Ashland and Dr. T. P. Livingston telegraphed for, who took the 9:15 a. m. passenger to reach the wounded man. No bones were broken, but at last report he was still unconscious, and how the accident happened is uncertain, but it is supposed that the engineer crawled from the cab out on the foot board and in attempting to examine the hot box from there fell from the rapidly moving train. A large circle of friends and acquaintances are concerned to hear an encouraging report concerning Mr. Robert's condition. Serious internal injuries are feared.

District Court.

Judge Chapman rendered an important decision this morning in the case of Oldham and Nichols vs. the Lewiston church. The readers of the HERALD will remember mention of this case some time ago. The charge that the plaintiffs brought was that the church was built by subscription and that it was to be used as a non-sectarian church, although it was under the control of the Methodist Episcopal church, and that the church had been used as agreed upon till this spring when the Methodist preacher organized a Methodist Episcopal Sunday School.

Judge Chapman dismissed the injunction and taxed all costs against the plaintiffs.

The sum and substance of the decision is that the church belongs to the Methodist Episcopal Church, and any one worshipping there must worship as such and not as non-sectarian. Beeson & Root and Mathew Gering for plaintiffs and Byron Clark attorney for defendant.

The case of Basset vs. Basset, a divorce, was granted.

Judge Chapman also over ruled the demur in the case of Hendricks vs. Medkiff, giving them 30 days in which to file their answer.

Judge A. W. Field has been trying the case of Fred Gorder vs. the Plattsmouth Canning Co., which is still on docket as we go to press. A. N. Sullivan attorney for plaintiff Beeson & Root and G. W. Covell for defendant.

Among the claims filed against the estate of Francis H. Williams, reported in proceedings of county court yesterday was one by Heater & Keim, marble dealers of Lincoln for a monument to deceased costing \$140. The testimony showed that three of the heirs had ordered the monument, the other heirs and the executors not having been consulted in the matter. The court held that the claim, or the facts shown to exist, was not a legal charge against the estate and that the parties ordering and contracting for the monument were alone liable for its payment.

HOG THIEVES.

They Take to the Brush, Leaving Their Wagon and Team to the Officers.

Last Friday night two men stole four head of hogs from Mr. A. Hastie out of the stock yard pen at Elmwood. By Mr. Hastie sending telegrams in all directions the fellows were discovered at West Lincoln, where they were just disposing of two of the hogs. The police were notified by telephone, but before the officers arrived the fellows smelt a mouse and without much ado they jumped into their wagon and droye rapidly westward. By this time two Lincoln officers were on their trail and were gaining on them when, at a distance of about two miles west of the village, they concluded it would not do to stay with their wagon and so left it and took to the brush, thus eluding the police. Their team was taken in charge however returned to Lincoln and placed in Graham's barn. Yesterday morning the owner of the wagon appeared and swore to his property, identifying the men who day before yesterday paid him \$1.50 for the use of it to haul goods. He did not know their names or where they lived he said, but as his team was not in use thought he would make extra money by hiring it out. His identification of the men was very meagre and will help the police but little.

From Monday's Daily.

Geo. F. Smith of Omaha is in the city today.

Walter Cutforth, of Louisville is in the city today.

W. H. Cushing was an Omaha passenger this morning.

Greenwood and South Bend buyers are paying 40 cents for corn.

S. F. Rockwell, of Louisville is attending court here today.

Messrs. John and Richard Current of Elmwood, are in the city today.

C. E. Wescott had a new sidewalk laid in front of his store today.

Mrs. Fred Murphy, of Cedar Creek came in this morning on a visit.

J. H. Halderman of Weeping Water is in the city today attending court.

Mrs. Thos. Hicks left this morning for Marysville, Mo., on a visit of four or five weeks.

Miss Anna Dodge and Miss Frankie Stiles returned last evening from their visit at Ashland.

Let everybody take something to the fair and help make it one of the grandest fairs ever held in Cass County.

G. W. Covell and Court Reporter Wheeler came down from Omaha this morning to attend court.

Judge A. W. Field arrived this morning, and he and Judge Chapman are both holding court today.

Ex-County Commissioner A. B. Dickson is in the city today and will remain to the Odd Fellows Re-union.

Frank Eaton left on the flyer yesterday morning for Colorado City to work in the railroad shops at that place.

Judge Ramsey issued a marriage license late Saturday evening to Mr. Wm. W. Stewart and Miss Florence Cooper.

Mrs. G. A. Peas, who has been visiting her niece, Mrs. W. A. Beock, left this morning for her home at Fairbury Neb.

Misses May and Anna Colburn of Concordia, Kansas, are visiting their cousin, Mrs. J. G. Oldham, of the Three Grove neighborhood.

H. D. Travis of Weeping Water is in the city today looking after his chances for the nomination for county attorney on the democratic ticket.

P. S. Barnes, of Weeping Water, republican nominee for the lower house of the legislature, was a pleasant caller at these headquarters today.

Mr. and Mrs. Nance of Redfield, Ia., who have been visiting relatives in this city, left this morning for Missouri where they will visit a short time before returning home.

We are in receipt of the annual report of the Nebraska Dairymen's Association for 1889 by S. C. Bassett. It is a full report and one that is of interest to every farmer as well as dairyman.

While chopping wood last Friday a son of Mr. Shutmen made a mislick with the ax and very near severed the last three toes from his foot. Dr. Hobbs performed the surgical operation.—Elmwood Echo.

Mr. C. D. Kunz lost a valuable steer Sunday evening by lightning. What is peculiar about the incident is that the critter killed was in the center of a large herd and no other one was touched.—Elmwood Echo.

Judge Ramsey today swore in the commissioners to condemn the right of way for the Rock Island road through Cass county. The following named gentlemen compose the commission: Jas. A. Walker, Silas C. Patterson, Louis C. Eickhoff, John Kleizer, Alfred S. Cooley and Wm. Deles Deiner was selected to fill vacancy caused by the non appearance of Frank A. Cremer.

THE ENCAMPMENT

America's Seat of Culture Taken by the Vets.

GRAND RECEPTION TO HARRISON.

And a State Banquet in Silence—The Nebraska Delegation's Train of Fifteen Coaches Makes a Commotion—The Encampment a Great Success.

Boston, Aug. 12.—As the Baltimore, flying the president's flag and carrying the president, Secretaries Rusk and Noble and Private Secretary Halford, entered Boston harbor she was met by vessels of the fleet: the Atlanta, Kearsage, Petrel, Yorktown, Dolphin and the torpedo boat Cushing, all save the Kearsage and Cushing firing salutes. The cutter Gallatin, with Governor Brackett, Collector Beard and Mr. and Mrs. McKee on board, escorted her to her anchorage. Mayor Hart and other members of the city government also went down the harbor in the J. Putnam Bradley to welcome the chief executive, while Mrs. Noble and other ladies were on board the Vigilant. President Harrison landed at about 6:40 p. m., amid the thunder of cannon at Rowe's wharf, and was escorted to the Hotel Vendome by the First battalion of cavalry, Maj. Horace G. Kemp commanding. The sidewalks and windows along the line of march, which was nearly two miles long, were packed with enthusiastic multitudes, who greeted the president with hand clapping and cheers. The president rode with Governor Brackett in a carriage drawn by four dark bays. He carried his hat in his hand, and bowed right and left at the greetings of the throngs. Behind rode Secretaries Rusk and Noble and in the third carriage were Private Secretary Halford and members of the governor's staff. President Harrison occupied the State Suite at the Vendome and the reception room has been put in floor dress. A great arch of evergreen, mingled with gladiolus, is in front of the bay window on the Commonwealth avenue side. From this posts and pillars of green hang long festoons of laurel, ornamented with chrysanthemums. There are palms and ferns around the long double rooms. Across the private hall from the reception room are the president's sitting room and sleeping room, in sumner array, all with the entrance quite apart from any other in use in the hotel. At the Vendome a battalion of the First corps of cadets was drawn up in waiting and as the presidential party alighted quickly opened an avenue to the state entrance to the hotel, the president mounting the steps, arm in arm with Governor Brackett. The cadets were then detailed to guard the various approaches to the president's apartments and the reception room. A few minutes having been allowed the visitors to remove the marks of travel the party proceeded to

The State Dining Hall, where two long tables were arranged lengthwise of the room, with a third one across the upper end of the hall. At the latter, Governor Brackett occupied the place of honor, the state's guests, the president at his right with Secretary Proctor on his left. Also at the table were Secretary Noble, Secretary Rusk, Governor Abbott of New Jersey and Lieutenant Governor Halle of Massachusetts. Among the more notable guests who occupied seats at the other tables were: Admiral Gherardi of the North Atlantic squadron, now in the harbor, and his staff in full uniform; Private Secretary Halford, Department Commander Innis of Massachusetts, Collector Beard, Adj.-Gen. Dalton, Secretary of State Pearce, State Treasurer Marden and members of the executive council and both branches of the legislature. The adornments of the tables and hall were profuse and elegant. The table decorations were handsome, the masterpiece being a fac-simile of the White House and the state house in white sugar.

The company sat down shortly before 7 o'clock and it was past 8 when Gov. Brackett broke the almost painful silence that had prevailed throughout the entire feast with the announcement that the carriages were waiting. This was the only audible speech that was made during the entire banquet, the entire absence of speech-making being one of the conditions upon which the president accepted the invitation to a state banquet. The party, under the escort of the governor, were then driven to the Parker house, where they attended a reception given by the E. W. Kinslow post of Boston to Lafayette post 140 of New York City. President Morton, Secretary Tracy, Gen. Sherman, Postmaster Croce were on the list of the state's guests at the banquet, but the secretary of the navy telegraphed from Bar Harbor that the United States steamer Despatch would not reach Boston before morning.

The Nebraskaans. BOSTON, Aug. 12.—The great arrival of the day was the Nebraska train of fifteen coaches, bringing Department Commander T. S. Clark in the state department headquarters car. The veterans seemed to breathe easier as they emerged from their cramped quarters. They had been compelled to stand a great part of the way. Interest centered in a thin visaged veteran, surrounded by congratulating comrades—a survivor of four prisons—Andersonville, Libby, Savannah and Miller. His name is Lieut. A. K. Comston. General the report was current among the delegation that 1,000 veterans from western districts were

Obliged to Turn Back at Chicago for lack of accommodations. The Portland Steam Packet company is rushed to its utmost capacity in transporting Maine veterans and delegations coming from the west via the Grand Trunk line. Four boat loads arrived. The busiest place in town in the morning was the headquarters of the Grand Army bureau of information on the Common, in charge of the Sons of Veterans.

FRANKLIN, Mass., Aug. 12.—Wm. Field, one of the oldest members in the G. A. R., died here aged 90.

No Strike at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—So far as present indications go there is no possible chance of the strike on the New York Central road affecting the Chicago roads belonging to the system where at present the trouble is raging. The situation is this: The fight now going on is one backed by the Knights of Labor. West of Buffalo there are no railroad men members of that organization, or, more properly speaking, no assembly of railroaders belonging to that body. The jurisdiction of the Knights of Labor does not, therefore extend to Chicago. Railroad men here belong to what is known as the Federated Railway organization and, if anything, are not very friendly to the Knights, on account of previous stands taken by them during railroad troubles in this city. Grand Master Sweeney of the Switchmen's Mutual Aid association positively asserted that "there will be no strike in Chicago. The Knights of Labor will have to fight it out alone, and they have no jurisdiction whatever on any lines centering here. The council of the Federated Railway organization alone can order a strike, and that at present is not even remotely probable or even possible."

Strikers Are Cautious.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—When Vice President Webb received Col. Judson's reply to his request for protection of the men and property at the Syracuse and Dewitt yards, he called a conference of the Central officials. They decided to instruct the Pinkerton detectives employed there to charge the strikers upon any show of violence, and if necessary to give the governor a casus belli for the ordering out of the troops. Shortly after 1 p. m. a train of five freight cars, heavily loaded, moved from the St. John's Park freight depot to the yards at Thirty-third street. A return trip was made with a number of Michigan Central cars from Detroit later. All is quiet around the freight depot.

Pinkertons at Syracuse.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 12.—At 4 p. m. fifty Pinkerton detectives and 100 railroad men went to East Syracuse. The Pinkertons formed in line and cleared the yard, the strikers yielding without a struggle. The strikers are now in session. The other men at once went to work making up freight trains. It is reported that the strikers were ordered by their leaders at Albany to surrender on having word from Governor Hill that the military would be ordered to East Syracuse at once if the running of all trains was not permitted.

Curtilment at Fall River.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 12.—The curtilment of production generally went into effect. Nearly three-quarters of the corporations have shut down for sixty hours. This will take off about 190,000 pieces of goods. The Spinners' Union has unanimously decided to withdraw from the trades council, and that body is now practically disintegrated, owing to personal quarrels. Only three labor bodies now remain in, and one of those is considered defunct. The weavers will probably withdraw from the council at its monthly meeting this week.

A Bloody Affray.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Aug. 12.—Particulars have been received from Glasco of a bloody affray which took place Sunday night at a dance attended by a party of Italian brickyard laborers. After freely indulging in intoxicants a quarrel ensued in which nearly all present took part. Knives, revolvers, axes and clubs were freely used. Patani Calpino was hacked with an axe until life was extinct. Two other men were shot and another was felled with a blow from a club, receiving probably fatal injuries. The women in the place also took part in the fight, and were covered with blood. Calpino was about 50 years of age and leaves a family. Two men have been arrested charged with his murder, and the police are on the track of two others who were implicated.

A Big Strike at Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 12.—Two thousand five hundred machinists and skilled mechanics struck for nine hours a day with ten hours' pay rule. About 1,800 of the strikers are employed by the Westinghouse Electric company and the Westinghouse Machine company. The remainder are employed at various shops in Allegheny and Pittsburg. Several firms in both cities have acceded to the demands and the strike will probably be of short duration. The strikers held an enthusiastic meeting. Speeches were made and committees appointed to attend to the details of the strike. It is very likely the employees of the Westinghouse Air Brake company in Allegheny and the Wilmerding shops will strike. The men in these shops are expected to come out at a moment's notice. The employees of the Union Switch and Signal company at Swissvale will also probably be called out.

Proctor Knott and the Zenith City.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 12.—Ex-Governor J. Proctor Knott and a party of prominent Kentuckians left this city at 7:30 o'clock via Pennsylvania railroad special for Duluth, where a grand reception has been arranged for the ex-governor, who twenty years ago made the "Zenith city by the unsalted seas" famous by his celebrated speech in congress. The party is a large one. Among them are Mrs. Knott, General Castlemann and Mr. Castlemann, Dr. W. H. Wathen, Mrs. Wathen, Beriah Magoffin, Mrs. and Miss Magoffin and Mr. J. B. Lampton. At Chicago the party will be met by a committee of prominent Duluth citizens and from there they will go via Wisconsin Central to Duluth, reaching there at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. An elaborate program for their entertainment has been arranged by the citizens of Duluth, and during their stay they will be the guests of the city.

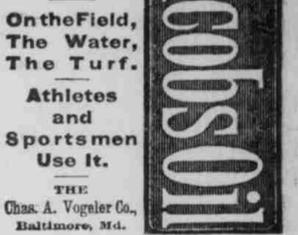
To Limit Lady Managers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12.—Mr. Frank of Missouri introduced in the house a bill to amend the act providing for the world's fair, by limiting the number of members on the board of lady managers to fifteen. The original bill did not limit the number of members on this board and a large number of them have already been appointed. Governor Hill's Action.

SYRACUSE, Aug. 12.—At 4:35 p. m. the train bearing the mail from the east, which should have reached here at 1:30 p. m., arrived in this city and was the first passenger train to go through

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