

county convention.

The secretary and treasurer of the

sentative, voting against it. The six members were all that were in the city when the meeting was called. said that some Iowa, Missouri, Wyo- low: Ben W. Hooper, chairman, presided. Those who attended were G. W. W. Hanger of the public group, Samuel Higgins, Horace Baker and J. H. Elhott of the railroad group and Mr.

Wharton and Mr. Hooper. Text of Resolution.

The majority resolution reads as

follows: Whereas, The president of the United States recently made certain suggestions to the railway executives and the representatives of the railway employes, now on strike, looking toward the settlement of the strike, which suggestions were in part agreed to by bothsides, and

Whereas, The one question upon which there was such a wide di-vergence of opinion that the carriers declined to accept the president's suggestions was that of the reinstatement of the men on strike with seniority and other rights unimpaired, and,

rights unimpaired, and, Whereas, The president has since suggested that the question of seniority be submitted to the railroad labor board for hearing and decisions, and, Whereas, the railroad labor board, on July 3, 1922, passed a resolution which, while it makes no express reference to seniority.

no express reference to seniority, has been generally construed to have inferential bearing on same,

Whereas, it has been thought that this resolution, although it does not possess the force and effect of a decision, might stand in the way of the submission of this question to the railroad labor board in accordance with suggestions by the president.

Willing to Hear Case.

Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the board signify its willing-ness to extend to the carriers and any employes concerned ample opportunity to present in accordance with the transportation act and the established procedure of the board in a dispute involving the seniority question or to seek an interpretation of the rules covering such question and to submit on both sides, such testimony and argu-ment as may be deemed ad-visable, to the end that the board may, after a full and fair hearing on every phase of the question in-volved, render a formal decision adjudicating the matters in con-



delegates here tomorrow. Additional and report back before the state con-representation from western Pennsyl- vention. Other stands taken by the vania also was expected, and it was county convention in resolutions fol-

Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylbelief in sound money and a protec-

Indiana, Ohio and western Pennsylvania, which has been the basic unit vania, which has been the basic unit of wage bargaining off and on since 1885, and almost continuously since 1898.
Predictions today from both sides of the wage conference were that interests outside the old field would participate in the discussions starting tomorrow. Among the questions to be decided, in addition to the principal one of adoption or rejection of the general program for settlemment, was whether a single wage agreement would be accepted for all soft coal fields, or whether one would be made for the old field alone, with separate contracts being drawn on the basis of the central field contract for the outlying districts.
President Seeks Aid

of Congress in Strikes Democrats Endorse

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surances also have been received that the other five unions which include the "big four" brotherhoods, will make favorable replies within the next few hours. The strike leaders' are confident they will have 100 per gust 15, passed the following resolu-

cent representation and co-operation tions: Endorsed Thomas Jefferson. rom the other organizations. Oppose Harding Offer.

Bert M. Jewell, chief of the shop-crafts unions, and William H. Johnston, president of the International

and commissions. Association of Machinists, declared Favored low taxes and declared they could be lowered by abolish-ment of code department which takes that the telegrams received were inanimous in their opposition to acceptance of the president's latest of-3 cents of the 19 cents apportioned er. Several hundred messages have o the state out of a tax dollar. been received urging prompt rejec-tion of the president's proposal. The engineers, it is understood, Endorsed all democratic candidates. Favored abolishing of party circle. Favored municipal packing house, are ready to take the lead with measures of co-operation with the shopmen. A circular of instructions as in revenue law. to the policy to be pursued with re-gard to the operation of locomotives new capitol, but fails to indicate where alleged profiteering can be on the "bad order" list has gone out from headquarters, it was stated on high authority. Without waiting for found.

McMullen Is Delegate the decision of the conference to be held here Friday, the engineer chiefs, was stated, warned their members

Both Parties Meet Osceola, Neb., Aug. 8.-(Special Telegram.)-The democrat county

ready on their way to this city. The conference was called pri-marily to cover only the old central competitive field, comprising Illinois, Indiana. Ohio and methods and state convention in Omaha, August 15: Dr. D. H. Wsetfall, W. S. Aus-tin, Matt Sterup, M. A. Mills, jr.; E. A. Walrath, B. S. Keck, John A. Johnson, Mrs. Alex Scott, George McMeskin and John Lees. Strong

Gilbert M. Hitchcock, United States senator; Charles W. Bryan,

candidate for governor, and H. B. Cummins, candidate for congress, as well as the local ticket. In the republican convention, which met also, the following were the dele-gates elected to the state meet at Lincoln: G. E. Chindgren, E. M. Burke, F. H. Frederickson, O. F. Braning, Gilbert Johnson, Mrs. George Presson, W. A. Burke, W. E. Kinney, Mrs. John Tongue, N. H. Abolt, R. G. Douglas. The resolu-tions of the republican convention approved the new revenue law and the disapproved of the action taken in well as the local ticket.

disapproved of the action taken in on the four state measures which are to come before the voters in Novem-ber election. Mr. Howell said

Thomas Jefferson Holt County Elects

O'Neill, Neb., Aug: 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-The republican and democratic conventions of Holt county were held here Tuesday, the

republicans meeting at Knights of Columbus hall and the democrats at the Royal theater. Ira Moss pre-sided as chairman of the republican convention and Charles B. Scott over Repeal administrative code. Favored running state govern-ment in "good old way" of years ago the democratic. Both are of O'Neill. Republican resolutions endorsed through medium of countless boards the national and state administrations and the candidates selected at the recent primary most heartedly. Senator Hitchcock's record was endorsed and his candidacy for reelection ringingly approved by the democrats, who likewise gave an un-divided approval to all of the democratic candidates chosen at the pri-

mary. democratic resolutions con-The eduction of auto license tax, change Charges profiteering in bids for

tended.

demned republican extravagance and the protective tariff and urged a re-turn to democratic simplicity and "In considering international of J. M. Hunter was elected chairman and C. P. Hancock secretary of the that is what Europe does," he said.

republican county central committee.

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Harding Commended

Madison, Neb., Aug. 8 .- (Special

Telegram.) - Republican, democrat and progressive parties held the coun-

ty conventions here simultaneously

today, selecting delegates to the state conventions and perfecting county or-

ganizations. The democratic resolu-

tions indorsed the democratic ticket

rose.

o vote.

Bryan Seeks to Gain ing adjournment of the republican

Third Party Support

county central committee will be named later by the executive com-Lincoln, Aug. 8.-(Special.)-Third party leaders here admit they A spirit of unanimity and optimism are puzzled whether to select a gubernatorial candidate at the state pervaded the county convention, which was called to order by W. G. convention August 15 or whether to Ure, then county chairman. George Ure, then county chairman. George endorse Charles H. Randall, repub-L. DeLacy served as chairman of the lican nominee or Charles W. Bryan, convention. Mrs. E. C. Twamley democratic nominee. was secretary. J. N. Norton, who defeated W. J.

Has Splendid Candidates. Taylor in the gubernatorial race in "We are here to pledge our support and renew our faith to our par-

the third party primary, cannot, un-der the law, accept the nomination because he failed to get as many ty and candidates," said Chairman votes in the third party primary as LeLacy. "I have been amused by he did in the democratic primary, reading the editorial fulminations of where he also was a candidate for a certain newspaper which is trying the nomination. Taylor cannot be to create discord in the republican the nominee because he is a minority candidate.

The law provides that a candidate may be selected at the state conven-tion when there is no candidate. The third party is minus not only a gubernatorial candidate, but half the state ticket as well, because half the candidates were fusionists and became disgualified under the same rule "I have this great state at heart," Mr. Howell said. "Recently I traveled 2.500 miles through Nebraska and I Bryan is working hard to defeat a

of the running. Bryan is working hard to defeat a mean it when I say we have a great movement on the part of certain third party leaders to put up a full Many of us do not realize the real greatness of Nebraska. We have an empire within our state. We should make our state blossom as the ticket at the convention. The Bryan aim is to gobble up the endorsement of the third party at the convention.

"As republicans here today we should remember that we belong to great business environment of the second se Fined in Police Court

great business organization. citizens we should feel it is our duty Leo F. Saddlemira, 26, said to be Mr. Howell referred to the great \$50,000-a-year salesman of Kings-

inancial obligations of Europe. He ton, N. Y., who is on his honeymoon, and John M. Mallon, jr., federal prosaid this country should treat Europe generously and fairly, but should apply acumen in public affairs. If England and France are not inbition enforcement agent of Wash-ington, D. C., were fined \$2.50 each in central police scourt yesterday for clined to liquidate their war debts to this country, he favored the United disturbing the peace. They were arrested Monday night

States buying territory owned by these countries. He also referred to after Saddlemira was said to have displayed a badge and "raided" the the muddled conditions left by the rooms of two guests at the Fontedemocratic administration for Presinelle hotel in a "quest for liquor." Judge Charles E. Foster said he would report Mallon's prank to fed-"In considering international af-fairs we should think in terms of eral authorities.

Northcliffe Unchanged.

London, Aug. 8.-The condition of Lord Northcliffe, who has been

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nursing care to many needy cases. Man thinks he can improve on na-unless we obtain these funds," said Man thinks he can improve on na-ture, but who ever heard of the law Mrs. N. P. Feil. "Demands for our of gravitation going on strike or the

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Visiting Nurse association directors, yesterday, in the city hall. "We will be obliged to refuse

party. The republican party has a splendid list of candidates to offer and we should be inspired with confidence and enthupsiasm." R. B. Howell, candidate for senator, addressing the convention, referred to his work here as general the matter of using the referendum manager of the municipal water, gas

troversy. It is the purpose of the board to indicate by this resolution that it will as promptly and readily con-sider and determine the question of seniority growing out of the pres-ent strike, as it will rehear the wage and rule questions which were originally involved in the strike.

The only difference in the at-titude of the board toward the wage and rule question on the one hand and the seniority on the other hand and the schiority on the other is that, as to the former, the board would be called upon to rehear matters already formally decided and as to the latter, to consider a question which has not been formally heard and decided, but



with defective equipment. It was also stated that the engineers are having thorough investigation made of he big Missouri Pacific wreck of

Locomotives Need Repair.

As to locomotives Jewell said the ailroads would have to repair 1,000 a day in order to keep pace with the situation. He said that 11,318 locoor repairs requiring more than 24 ours work and about 3,000 were out f service for repairs requiring less han 24 hours work. In the republican party were adopted. The following for repairs requiring more than 24 hours work and about 3,000 were out than 24 hours work. In other words, he pointed out, approximately 23 per cent of the locomotives were already

out of commission at a time when the railroads were facing the peak of demand for service. Johnston was authority for a statement that if the strike were settled next week it would take a year's

work to bring repairs back to a state Charges were made by Johnston and Jewell that some of the roads Telegram.)-Cheyenne county demo-

were importing strikebreakers from Europe, particularly from England. Men were being brought to New York from abroad and then shipped

prise that they were to be used for strike-breaking purposes and de-manded that they be sent back to New York. This first instance of this kind was reported on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad, according to Johnston, but reports were being received that other roads had adopted the same methods.

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the circular to take no chances Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-Gage County republicans held their convention here to-Saturday to ascertain whether de-fective quipment had anything to do represented. Strong interest marked

with the smashup.

and stirring addresses were given by A. H. Kidd, J. A. Barnard, Miss Clara Kees, Harold Mattoon, J. R. Ellis and others. Resolutions commending the administration of Presi-

were chosen delegates to the state the government administration, comwere chosen delegates to the state convention: Adam McMullen, E. W. Varner, George Humphreys, S. J. Stewart, John Hereth, H. E. Sackett, R. J. Kilnstrick, C. J. Mc-Cell, Helen Drake, R. J. Emery, R. H. Steinmeyer, C. L. Hill, Charles Hinds, Robert Pease, Clark Perkins, R. S. Rice, Earl Jewell, L. B. Glimore, William Van-derhook, G. W. Bell, W. H. Huvten, Mrs. A. D. White, A. H. Kidd, A. D. Spencer and W. E. Lenhart. mended Harding on his efforts to

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the proceedings from the beginning,

bring about proper adjustment of many difficulties growing out of the world war and his efforts to bring about a just settlement in the present industrial trouble. Robert B. Evans of Dakota City was indorsed as congressional condi-date in the Third district, as were Women Are Alternates

other republican candidates. The state administrative code was also indorsed.

convention here today crats, elected the following delegates to the Men were being brought to New York from abroad and then shipped out to roads where the shopmen's strike was being felt worst. When they were interviewed by union pick-ets, Johnston said, they professed sur-prise that they were to be used for De Valera Wounded, Report.

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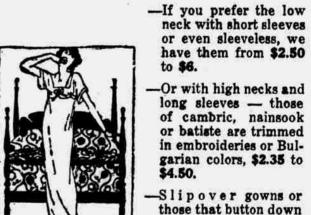
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