The Daily Bee.

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Saturday Morning Sept. 16.

	Weather Report.
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LOCAL BREVITIES.

- To-day is the last day of the fair. -Brownell ball begins the fall term next Morday.

-There were two stock trains in on the U. P. yesterday.

-There was a big train west at noon to day-eleven cars. All full. -The old warehouse formerly occupied

by Steell & Johnston, on Ninth street, has

been repainted and bears the name of the Consolidated tank line company. -The game between the Union Pacific's and Council Bluffs boys to-day will be

an exciting one. -The "advance agent of the Redeemer" was in the city again yesterday. He was too late to apply for space on the fair

ground. -The funeral of Willie Callahan, who was killed at Silver Creek, will take place from Undertaker Jacob's rooms at 9 a, m.

-The weather clerk has put his best foot foremost for the state tair managers, who ought to order a special day of thanks-

-Mrs. Helen M. Younger will address a meeting on Saturday evening, Septem-

ber 23d, from the balcony of the Paxton -The work of grading Ninth street progreeses. That portion in front of Bishop

O'Connor's residence has been cut down -Everybody says that this is unusually hot weather for September, but nobody

anyway. -A heavy wooden railing has been constructed at the end of the streets terminating at the dump, and the B. & M. depot is

proceeding rapidly to comp etion. -The congregation of Trinity cathedral

Suffrage association will receive their friends at the parlors of the Paxton house the Norwegian Plow company is undoubtent the avening of September 28, from 9:30 edly the boss in that one line. Their cul-Suffrage association will receive their

to 12. -The brother-in-law of Gottlieb Platz, who was fatally injured by the cars at the transfer, arrived Thursday and his brother was expected from Sterling,

Ill., yesterday. -Among the exhibitors at the state fair is Mr. J. T. Maxon, of Ulysses, Butler county, Neb., the inventor and patentee of Maxon's Hog and Chicken Cholera Compound, adapted to the horse and cattle diseases. He is meeting with first rate

to be divided even before they have anything to divide on. The American W. S. A. and the National W. S. A., the latter to meet here next Tuesday, have split on the old state's rights question, the crowd that has just adjourned espousing the state's rights or democratic side of the state's rights or democratic side of the all kinds of grain. Everything is under house, and the coming assembly bring the eye of the driver and convenient to get more of a national party, as its name incates, and consequently republican in

-There are several fine exhibits of pen manship and drawing at the state fair, and in an inspection of them yesterday tion. There is nothing on the grounds or in the city that can compare with Mr. Worden's work, and he deserves the highest recognition. It is extremely appropriate that his work, and his alone, has been placed with the oil paintings and similar fine work.

- The art collection at the Union J. Fitzmorris, Henry Bushman and E. J. Fitzmorris, Henry Bushman and E.
O'Brien; a large engraving of Robert Empieces demonstrate.

met by Mr. Thos. Tallon, and a pair of steel plate engravings, "The Monarch of the Glen" and "The Combat." by Mr.

and the Davis Bachman is in the mast of soing such work, as various other art pieces demonstrate.

Geo. H. Royce, chairman of the committee that awarded first premium to the Davis at Melbourne, Australia, closes his the Glen" and "The Combat," by Mr. John Rush.

FIFE CLOAKS, DOLMANS Retailed at wholesale prices at Bushman's. See them, it will save you

11e&m-tf money. Col. Ira Wilson has purchased a St. Joe. The firm will now be J. B. Kitchen & Ira Wilson. Mr. Kitchen has moved to the Paxton hotel, at Omaha, and Mr. Wilson has taken charge of the Pacific, where he will be pleased to meet his old friends The Pacific is the leading hotel of St. Joe and a first-class hotel in every re

THE EXPOSITION.

The Fifth Day of the Nebraska Annual Feunion.

Immense Attendance and General Enthusiasn on the Success of the Fair.

Some of the Objects in Detail and Others in General.

Yesterday (Friday) was the last big day of the state fair, and while the attendance did not come up to the figure prophecied by the enthusiastic managers, still it was enough to fill the grand stand with a sea of faces and make the grounds extremely lively,

The school children were in attendance with holiday attire, and they made the welkin ring with shouts and merriment. The exhibitors are receiving their honors,

dants, who charge all manner of favoritism against the awarding committees. However, it is a fact that men of character and position were, for the most part, appointed as judges, and that they strove hard to do justice cannot be denied, and no doubt, in the vast majority of cases, the best articles won the prizes. Yet many of the compet-ing animals and articles were so nearly perfect that required more than human in-telligence to discriminate correctly, and in some instances mistakes were undoubtedly made, but still your reporter is of the opinion that the whole thing was managed almost as well as he could have done it himself. as well as he could have done it himself, Everybody connected with the fair identhusiastic at the splendid results they have achieved, and the treasurer Mr. Chris. Hartman, informed The Bee scribe last evening that they would now be able to pay off their old liabilities from last year, and to pay all the premiums awarded this year. This is indeed highly satisfactory and Omaha may well be proud that Ne-braska's state fair for 1882 will prove such a pre-eminently grand success. This success, of course, is largely due to the fact that we have had such magnificent weather, but at the same time the board of agri-culture deserve the highest praise for the able manner in which they managed everything and the wisdom they have displayed in employing as as-sistants only those whom they knew were capable and painstaking gentlemen.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS. Our old friends, Tousley Bro.'s, market gardeners, have an exhibit that beats many of the county shows, and, in fact, it is said by some that there is not a county that can match their display, which in-cludes about every vegetable that can be produced in this climite, and that, too, in

the highest state of perfection.

It is a well known fact that Hall county is It is a well known lact that Hall county is unsurpassed for fertility of soil and thoogh farmers by any district in the state of Nebraska. Hence it will surprise no one that the first premium, a threshing machine, offered for the best county exhi it was triumphantly carried off by Hall county. The grand old county of Washington wheel for the property of Washington. ington, noted for its rich variety of products and improved methods of cultivation received the second premium, 8125 in ton received the second premium, \$125 in cash. That this premium was well carped no one can dispute. In fact many counties were so grandly represented that is must have been very difficult for the able committee to decide between them. We can, however, youch for Washington county, The Berloys having tested her complains of it. The corn crop is safe

The occupants of THE BEE tent will be are expected to bring their contribution of vegetables, fruit and grain in the stalk on Saturday for the harvest home service on Sunday,

—The officers fof the National Woman

The occupants of The Best tent will be at all times willing to serve as experts in passing judgment upon the water melons, fruits, and other delicacies that may require careful attent in and due appreciation. Further details as to the natural products exhibited will be published at a later date.

MACHINERY. tivators have been acknowledge to be su-perior to anything on the grounds, and their sulky plow "the leader." A fine line of old

is entirely different from all other patents in this, that it saves the mechanical force expended in elevating the grain, and the packers, imitating as they do the action of the human hands with muscles of steel added, are without a doubt the most powerful and the best bundle makers. We have an idea that the machines which elehas the highest testimonials to its merits.

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Light and the highest has been their days, and now must follow in the wake of the blue McCo-mick of 1860.

The Marsh Binder Manufacturing company is the owner of this machine and all other companies are striving to get up rome imitation of their invention. The 1883 machines are now in the market with improvements suggested by the test of the heavy harvest of '8'. This machine is simple strong and durable. It has no canvass or belts, it is adapted to

the eye of the driver and convenient to get at. They solicit correspondence. Address Mar h Bioder Manufacturing Company, Syesmore, DeKalb county, Illinois.

Welshans, McEwan & Co., of 1503
Farnam have a very neat exhibit brilliantly illuminated by as man factured on the spot by the Lay gas machine, for which they are state sgents. Every man can illuminate his home, with it, and it is chear. THE BER reporter was compelled to admit minate his home with it, and it is cheap,

and the Dragon that is perfect and is as fine as any work of art can be made. There were also a number of smaller specimens which were no less perfect in execu-

Catholic Library rooms was increased and doing this work with no person to atte dit. A magnificent piece of art, a yesterday as follows: Panel pictures by white lily embrodered on black velvet, and Messrs. John Murphy, Frank Reilly, T. done with silk chemile, is exhibited here.
J. Fitzmorris, Henry Bushman and E. and the Davis machine is in the habit of

report in the following language:
"The new Davis sewing machine bein a complete departure from the ordinary style of sewing machines, and in addition an increased range of work, with the greatan increased range of work, with the greatest simplicity of construction and reduction of working parts, we consider it to be entitled to the first place in the awards."

The same opinion has been perforce given in behalf of this machine by every expert observer while it was on exhibition at Foral half.

Manuing & Hess are I cal agents for the machine, and the Davis sew ng machine office for Omaha is at the southeast corner of Thirteenth and Leavenworth, and here it is that at all times of the day experienced operators are in attendance ready and willing to explain every detail neces-sary to a proper knowledge of a sewing ma-

FINE CLOAKS, DOLMANS
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The was quite a large assemblage of vehicles of every conceivable the

make in the quarter stretch and the presence of a number of ladies wided to the beauty of the scene. The programme was not along one, but at the same time was especially interesting. The first acompetition between horses that have never beauty and the first acompetition between horses that following horses competed: Dave Mount, owned by A. L. atrick, of this city, Duster since by gelding, the property of Pertand Shidler of York, Maxey Cohb, enter and Shidler of York, Maxey Cohb, en all his own way, and that he would gain a pretty easy victory, which the result of

the race fully confirmed. Duster did some so bained of his performances, THE RUNING RACE was very lively, although but two horses were entered. This was a two mile race, best two in three, for a purse of \$280. The horses who ran were Loved One, a bay mare, owned by, S. E. Butcher, and Red

Buck, a very hav stallion, the property of E. K. Horn, of Elkhorn, Neb. After sev-eral attempts they got a good start, with Red Euck in the lead, which he held along and wan the first heat. In the second heat Red Buck again took took the lead and maintained his ground for three-fourths of a mile, when the Loved One's jockey spurred his horse, and amid intense excitement passed his competitor and won the and while this causes much happiness on the part of the fortunate ones, still there is the usual quota of disappointed attendants, who charge all manner of favoritism and while this causes much happiness on The third heat was started about the same as the second, and again after some maneuvering Loved One succeeded in paralyzing the bay stallion, who threw up his tail and apparently did his utmost to get there, but in the end he was left, and Loved One captured the coin. At the conclusion of this contest Superintendent Skinner created no little merriment by calling upon Col. Butcher, the owner of Loved One, to favor the assembly with his favorite ditty, which he very graciously did, thereby

which he very graciously did, thereby evoking bursts of genuine laughter. 2:35 trot. Maxey Cobb...... 1 Rocky Mountain Tom Time: 2:35, 2:33, 2:314. Running race. Loved One.....

Red Buck. 2 2

Time: 2:35², 2:36.

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PINE ART HALL, here he was ab e to take in all the beau tifulithings di-played there. The speci-mens of different kinds of timber are very mee and everybody attending the fair should inspect them. They have been very tastefully fixed in a frame by R bert W. Fornas, and the iniaid work is exquisite. J. T. Corbett has very skillfully managed this part of the business. The turning was done by Robert Johnson, of Brownville, Neb aska. There are also sulky plows and old ground to the superior excil. The exhibit made by D. B. Enford & Co., is remarkable for the superior excil. The exhibit made by D. B. Enford & Co., is remarkable for the superior excil. The exhibit made by D. B. Enford & Co., is remarkable for the superior excil. The exhibit made by D. B. Enford & Co., is remarkable for the superior excil. The exhibit made by D. B. Enford & Co., is remarkable for the superior excil. The exhibit made by D. B. Enford & Co., is remarkable for the superior excil. The exhibit made by D. B. Enford & Co., is remarkable for the superior excil. The exhibit made by D. B. Enford & Co., is remarkable for the superior excil. The exhibit made by D. B. Enford & Co., is remarkable for the superior excil. The exhibit made by D. B. Enford & Co., is remarkable for the superior excil. The exhibit made by D. B. Enford & Co., is remarkable for the superior excil. The exhibit made by D. B. Enford & Co., is remarkable for the superior excil. The exhibit made by D. B. Enford & Co., is remarkable for the superior excil. The exhibit made by D. B. Enford & Co., is remarkable for the superior excil. The exhibit made by D. B. Enford & Co., is remarkable for the superior excil. The exhibit made by D. B. Enford & Co., is remarkable for the superior excil. The exhibit made by D. B. Enford & Co., is remarkable for the superior excil. The exhibit made by D. B. Enford & Co., is remarkable for the superior excil. The exhibit made by D. B. Enford & Co., is remarkable for the superior excil. The exhibit made by D. B. Enford & Co., is remarkable for the superior excil. The Buford by Buford the fill that the superior and the past. The Buford information of the exhibit made by D. B. Enford & Co. fine and everybody attending the fair shou'd inspect them. They have been very tastefully fixed in a frame by R bert W.

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Prince from up in the way of first-class gent's goods. M. Hellman & Co. are there and their display of elothing is well worth a visit. The Nebraska marble work have some superb samples of what they can and sulky plow the least of the second ground plows are also exhibited.

No harvesting macaine exhibited at this fair has attracted more universal and careful attention than the new and original Keith's beautiful hair is much admired. She will be glad to part with some of it on The Bee Hive photograph. application. The Bee Hive photograph gallery contains all the noted personages of Omaha, and The Bre reporter spent con-siderable time in admiring one in pa ticu-lar, which was a very fine likeness of him-

self.

Among the farniture here a beautiful inlaid table, made by George Waddell, of this city, attracts a great deal of attention. Miss E. T. Crane shows a screen which is unequaled in design anywhere and she deserves great credit for the good taste dis-

SHORT HAND

is not forgotten. The state university of Iowa exhibit some beautifully written specimens of what Dickens described as cob-webs and fly-legs. The specimens are written in three different languages, English, German and Latin, and as a whole form a great curiosity. The exhibition by

SOCIAL ABT CLUB

is simply utterly too intense to be accurately described in the limited space allotted to the fair report by this paper. The following are perhaps among the best, although they are all very creditable exhibits. Mrs. Jesse Lowe shows a very fine oil painting and Mis Mersille oil. that the display of work by Mr. W. S. Worden, of Kearney, was the finest, not only in the fine art hall, but that he had ever seen. There is a picture of St. George

minate his hone with at, and it is cheab, Jesse Lowe shows a very fine oil painting, and Miss Merrill's oil paintings, and mis Merrill's oil paintings and mis Merrill's oil paintings, and mis Merrill's oil paintings oil paintings oil paintings oil paintings oil paintings oil paintings oil painti Davis Sewing Machine that we started to describe, and it is something worthy of our best efforts. The lea ing points of excellence characteristic of this household gem are as follows.

It does all of its work without basting. It has an automatic scolloped platting attachment, by which it does the most beautiful work without any skill being required on the part of the operator. In fact, we saw the machine running by the motor and doing this work with no person to atted it. A magnificent piece of art, a white lify embrodered on black velvet, and done with silk chennile, is exhibited here, and the Davis machine is in the habit of doing such work, as various other art pieces demonstrate.

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discussed by the fair visitors. Leaving this department we came across a curiosity in the way of a collection of 1,02) different kinds of buttons, arranged by Mrs. Hattie E. Bailey.

On the opposite side of the way we find some very beautiful embroidery work by Mrs. Gratton and pupils and further on we strike the exhibit of penmanship by the Orchard City business college which is really very magnificent. really very magnificent.

Feeling it getting very warm the reporter took a ramble round the grounds

department where the hens were cackling away apparently holding a woman's right convention. Space will not permit of an enumeration of all the different kinds of poultry on exhibition; it must suffice to say that this department is vastly superior to

what it was last year. TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. There is a magnificent programme arranged for to-day, and everybody who has

a Nebraska fair ground.

Yesterday it was confidently expected very fine trottler, however, and Messrs. the number in attendance would not e far Porter and Shidler have no cause to be from and perhaps in excess of 30,000 the number in attendance would not e far | get it! Thursday 25,000 was the estimate of the menagere, and they are, no doubt, well able to give very nearly the correct figures.

the toiling masses of the farms, whose whose exhibit in this hall has already fruitful labors give to the denizens of the been noticed. Mr. Festner plays the fruitful labors give to the denizens of the city the staples and the luxuries that crown the board, should certainly have every advantage for instruction and recreation, the lim, the metalaphone and the fact of the city the staples and the luxuries that crown the zither, the xylophone, the harmonica flute, the occina, the violation and recreation, the lim, the metalaphone and the fact of the city the staples and the luxuries that crown the zither, the xylophone, the harmonica flute, the occina, the violation and recreation, the lim, the metalaphone and the luxuries that crown the zither plays the Kyes is the plaintiff and I shade. We saw the plaintiff and I shade W. Setting the city the staples and the luxuries that crown the zither, the xylophone, the harmonica flute, the occina, the violation and recreation, the luxuries that crown the zither, the xylophone, the harmonica flute, the city the zither, the xylophone and Elisha M. Cootis the defendants. vantage for instruction and recreation, the lin, the metalaphone and the limitation of these being among the great- piano. He has on exhibition est inducements for the young to forsake two of the finest zithers ever the homestead.

management which has borne such spiendid results, and we congratulate the host of energetic and brainy men that have done honor to the offices they hold in the agricultural society of Nebraska for the aplendid results which they can now point appearance of the property of the second transfer of th

THE MACHINERY department still seems to take the lead in seeder, eleven foot sower, combined cultiva-tor, spring walking cultivator and a cider mill. These goods are universally known, and it is deemed unnecessary to puff standard implements. It will suffice to sny

deal.

The exhibit made by Parlin, Orindorff and Martin is one of the very best on the grounds. This concern is a home institution and they are about to build a structure that will contain a yest stock of agricultural implements, which will be soldexclusively at wholesale. The combined cultivators both walking and riding, shown by this firm are superior in many respects.

The combined lister and drill is a specialty with them, as it also their cornstalk cutter.

by every dealer and farmer.

The Omaha Implement company has the only agricultural implement building cellent. Julius T Festner has quite a miscellaneous show, comprising all sorts of instruments, such as the Xylophone, Harmonica, flute, plano, ocarina, violin, zither and metalophone. He also exhibits a splendid photograph of the capitol of the United States.

W. T. Seamen comes to the front and makes a fine show of books, and Schlank & No. 1, and if there is not a choice assortment of ribbands distributed amongst is your recorder will lose his cuess.

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They are state agents for Peoria, Plow company, R. H. & C. M. Avery, and the Abbott Buggy company.

They handle in car load lots all kinds of implements and farm machinery from a They have in their display a planter that cost \$300; it is the famous Avery machine, and is decidedly the finest planter on the grounds, both as regards finish and per-fection in action. One thousand dollars s the standing offer of Avery & Co., Peo ria, Ills., to any manufacturer or dealer who will go into the field and match the perform nee of the Avery planter. The buggy display made by the Omaha Imple-

ment company is also hard to beat.

The Williams twine binder excites more than ordinary attention. This binder is the lightest and simplest ever made. It weighs 275 pounds, or less than one half of any other binder in the market. The binder attachment con be fastened to any harvester of this firm's manufacture. This machine has a wond-rful capacity, it can bind the largest and the lightest bundle. It works with perfect ease and it is regarded as the marvel of marvels. This is a machine that has been experimented with in lodged and all other kinds of grain, and has never failed, and may well be pronounced a great success.

Mr. S. G. Crouch, the superintendent of

the power hall is receiving many encon-iums upon the able and courteous way in which he discharges his duties.

THE PARE. There is no question but that the tair grounds dining hall of Carey & Jacks n is doing a boss business and doing it to the Mr. K. Bailey, representing B D
Buford & Co., has not only a boas exhibit
but a way of treating his friends that is
articularly agreeable this dry weather. Thank you a little, Schlitz Milwaukee Mr. Shaw." "Oh, yes, a Key West fumigator."

One with you? Why, certainly George. "Call again." Well you bet we will. THE BACES.

Fully 25.000 people assembled at the fair grounds Thur day to witness the free-for-all trot and running race. In the first there were three entries, Lucy, Little Sioux and Fleety. On the first heat Lucy had the pole and made it pretty warm for Little Sioux but the latter won in 2:29? The second heat resulted in the same man ner in 2:27, with Lucy a close second Lucy after a close trot all the way around won the third and fourth heats, in 2:262 and 2:27‡. The next heat decided the race in favor of Little Sioux, in 2:30‡. The purse was \$4:0—1st \$210, 2ad \$126, 3rd \$84.

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In the running race were five entries, Sleepy Kate, Jesse James, Pickpocket, Little Mac and Queen of Diamonds. Quen of Diamonds won in two straight heats in 53 seconds and 52; seconds; § SUMMARY.

Free-for all trot: Time—2:294, 2:27, 2:264, 2:274, 2:304. Running race.
Queen of Diamonds.....

Gueen of Diamonds

Fick-Pocket 3

Jesse James 2

Steepy Kate 4

Steepy Kate 4

Little Mac 5

Time 53 sec., 52½ sec.

THE CONDITION OF THE GROUNDS

and the general arrangements at the fair
is far ahead of anything heretofore seen at is far ahead of anything insertoric sear as-a Neoraska state fair. There is an ap-learance not only of neatness and good or-der, but of a regard for the eternal fitness of things that is very pleasing to the intel-ligent visitor. This is the result of the indefatigable labor and unswerving atten-

cautions used to lay the dust, all the approaches to the grounds and even the road leading to the railroad station at the foot of the hill being kept constantly wet down.

M. Intyre and Dunham are "daisies" on the fact of the hill being kept constantly wet down. the state fair husiness, and don't you for-

Our reporter yesterday in inspect-

An Able Musician.

ing the various features of fine art hall was struck by the remarkable at-Fairs like this are great educators and tention paid to Mr. Julius Festner, seen in Omaha, and is making some Too much cannot be said in praise of a management which has borne such splen-

splendid results which they can now point to with excusable pride.

It was admitted on all hands that a larger crowd had never been seen in Omaha han was congregated on the fair grands.

Thursday.

The visitors kept pouring in by thousands in the early part of the day, and viewing the immense mass of faces which presented themselves as evening approached one would suppose that ail Nebraska had turned out to witness the exposition

nobody at the state fair has attracted more attention than he has in the playing of seven different instruments with such extraordinary skill.

LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. CLOSING OUT BUSHMAN'S.

Skirts, Night Dresses, Chemise, etc. See them, it will pay you.

A Dissenting Voice.

To the Editor of THE BES.

cider mill. These goods are universally known, and it is deemed unnecessary to puif standard implements. It will suffice to my that they are obtaining increased sales every year. The Buckeye goods, in the language of Mr. Pugh, are as popular as The Comanda Bre, which is saying a great deal.

The cohibit made by Parke Origins of the beterogeneous, toward a constantly increasing division of labor among the different everys of the heter of the property of the p

with them, as is also their cornstolk cutter, have at heart the perpetuity of our insti-

islation in the opposite direction is what is needed, even to the extent of limiting the franchise to the heads of families!

4. It can be shown that the oft repeated argument that the laws of property discriminate against women is a silly hoax, at least as far as most states is concerned. But admitting their existence would not these agitators be better employed in try-ing to secure the repeal of the obnoxioulaws by existing means, than in trying to still further complicate our already too in-tricate and unwieldy machinery of law

ANOTHER DOSE.

The National Woman Suffrage Association Will Show Its Hand Next Tuesday.

The fourteenth annual convention of the national woman suffrage association will be held in Boyd's opera house, Omaha Nebraska, beginning on the evening of Tuesday, September 25th, and fcontinuing through the 27th and 28th insts.

The speakers at this convention will be Susan B. Anthony, Madame Clara Weyman, [New York; Pho e Cousins, Mrs. Virginia I., Minor, Missouri; Matilda Hindman, enusylvania; Helen M. Gougar, Indiana; Elizabeth Lisle Saxon Louisiaua; Elizabeth Boynton Herbert Illinois; Harriette R. Shattuck, Massa chusetts; Judge Kingman and Governor Hoyt, Wyoming; Ruchel G. Foster, Pennsylvania: May Wright Sewall, Indiana Mary B. Clay, Kentucky; Jane C Mo Kinney, Iowa; Eveleen L. Mason, Wis consin; Marietta M. Bones, Dakota; together with Clara Bewick, Ada M. Bit tenbender, Erasmus M. Carroll, and other local speakers in Nebraska.

This convention occurs at a time of un-usual interest. Whether suffrace is or is

not to be immediately enjoyed by the women of Nebrasks, will be determined the S h day of November, at which time the amendment now pending is to be sub-mitted to popular vote.

In face of this fact it behooves all earn-

est workers throughout the nation to con tribute their utmost to the aid of Nebras ka in this great struggle which involved the highest political and moral interests o

the young state.
All suffrage societies everywhere are cordially invited to send representatives to this convention, and with equal cordiality are suffragists everywhere invited to come themselves. These whose duties will not permit them to personally enter the Ne-bra-ka campaign are reminded that conbra wa campagn are remnied that con-tributions of m ney will be most we leome. Such contributions are urgently needed to pay for the printing and distribution of suffrage literature, which should, during the next six weeks, be sown broadcast throughout the state, and to pay the traving expenses of speak-rs who will generously give their time to the Nebraska work All contributions of money should be addressed to Susan B. Anthony, Omaha Public sessions of this convention will be

Public sessions of this convention will be held as follows: Tuesday, September 26, 8 p. m; Wednerday, September 27, 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m.; Thursday. September 28, 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. Admission to all free. Executive sessions, to which only members, officers and delegates are admitted, will be held in the parlor of the opera house, as follows: Tuesday, September 26, at 2 p. m., and Thursday, September 28, at 9:30 a. m.

Headquarters at the Paxton Hotel, to which all delegates and speakers will go on their arrival in Omaha, and call for Mrs. Colby, who has charge of the local arrangements.

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