The Daily Bee.

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Thursday Morning, Nov. 2.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

-The internal revenue collections for the month of October were \$123,620.

-The Standard club gave it first party of the season last night in the new hall.

-A young elk has just been placed in Hansoom Park. It was imported from Evanston, Wyo. -The R. G. Dun & Co. agency are

moving into a new office in the Omaha National bank building. -Don't forget that there will be valu-

M.sonie Hal, Thursday November 2nd. * -In the police court yesterday there were six plain drunks. One paid, one was discharged, three committed and one care

-The minister from Brazil to the United States will pass through Omaha to-day with his suite, en route to Wasington Ciry.

-Hospital Steward Butkowski, of the army headq arters, is confined to his bed as the result of an accidental shocting one evening last week.

-The pet of the fire department "Keno," has had his | hoto taken, cabinet size, in several attitudes. Mr. D. S. Mitchell, of

Beehive studio, is the artist. -A large force employed day and night on the North Omaha sewer have pushed it to Twentieth, and are racing against the weather in good shape.

-Joseph Fox Tuesday sold to Hon. William A. Paxton his farm of 326 acres, five miles and a half west of Omaha, for \$10,500 cash. Mr. Paxton also bought the bousehold goods, the implements, crops, etc., paying extra for them.

-The W. C. T. U. wil hold their weekly meeting in the parlors of the Baptist church on Thursday afternion, at three o'clock, November 23. All members are requested to be present. By order of the legi lature and county commissioner.

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-As a pecimen of rapid work Mike Meaney takes the cake. He yesterday laid twenty-five feet of pige in the D. dge street sewer. It was laid as cording to the line laid by Inspector Daily, who by the way is one of the test inspectors in the

-It is reported that a New York man has rented the Cozz na house and will soon open it as the "Windsor." This may be "Wind sir" as it is also reported that the Union Pacific has rented it for a hospital. In either case, the doors are open and the work of fitting it up is about to begin.

-The revival meetings at South On aha M. E. church, conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. W. Stewart, are well attended, and a number of conversi pa have been the result so far, and the interest is rapidly increasing. The prospect is very end us aging. All christians are cordially invited to c me and assist in this good work. The pastor of the First M. E. church preached last night.

-Mr. George Canfl ld, proprietor of the well-known house which tears his name, has been engaged during the summer in carrying out a big grading contract at C mp Caufield, on the St. Paul road. He has closed the camp and gone into winter quarter , tran-ferring 1 is horses and stock to his time reach rear West Point.

-The State Journal says: Mrs J. C. Ford yesterday received a warrant on the treasurer of the Mattoon Masonic Benevolent association for \$2,673 insurance on the life of her hu-band. This provision for a fact that four of the branches possible future emergency was made by of the O. L. P. U. were a ready reprehi about three years are when he was in full health and vigor, and had as good prospect for long life as any one. A wire provi ion against a possible contingency.

-Among the parsengers west on the noon train yesterday was a sextette chose from the Omaha Glee club, consisting of Meeses Jay Northrup, A. D. Morris, W. B. Wilkias, Will Stevens, J. Wesley Wilkins and H. W. Snow. They sing at Claricaville 1 st night and Schuyler to.

-A room wanted in second or third floor, with e evator, for the manufeture of overalls; must know at once. Address C. H. Scott, per A. Po'ack.

-One of our clothing sale men presented a bill to one of the populaclerks of the U. P. headquarters, when a few hard words ensued letween thom and a lively fight followed, in which the expressman got the worst of it. Mora' Young men, ray your honest debts and beware of the "Oruithory pchus!"

-P. F. Davesport, a well known photographer, who some time ago was engaged in the Bachive studio and married here, iabout to return to his first lovs. He went down to Texas and started a place of hi own, but he has concluded to return to Mr. Mitche'l on a ten ye recontract. He will be welcomed back, and is a good man and favorite with the Beehive folks.

THE SUPREMACT IN FLAVOR OF HUI I ENCH is a feet generally a mitted by connecture. Trade supplied at menufacturers' prices by M. A. McNamars Faullies supplied by A. H. Giadstone, Omaha, Nob.

Held in Omaha.

The Bone and Sinew of the Country Clasp Hands Against Monopoly.

A Ticket of Strong, Unshackeled Men Submitted to the People.

The Hastings Platform Adopted The Ratification at Boyd's

The largest political delegate convention that has ever been held in Douglas county assembled at the City hall yesterday afternoon, in pursuance of the call issued on behalf of the farmers and workingmen. In order to accompdate the great crowd the committee of arrangements procured a large number of chairs in addition to the seats already in the hall. Long before the appointed hour a great crowd of farmers and workingmen gathered in the neighborhood

of the City hall, and numerous candidates and politicians who were on the anxious seat for an endorsement were busily engaged in button-holarg the delegates and pressing their claims. In order to avoid a repetition of the disorderly and disgraceful scenes that took place Monday at the republican convention, as well as to make sure that the delegates should find seats, the committee held a session before the hour of opening, and tickets of admission were issued to each delegate who had proper credentials. None others excepting reporters of the press were admired. able prizes given for the best waltzing at porters of the press were admitted. Even then every seat was occupied and a number of delegates were compelled

to stand. At 2 p. m. John Rosicky, chairman of the committee of eighteen, called the convention to order and after briefly explaining the objects and pur poses of the convention, submitted the following:

OBDER OF BUSINESS. In order to expedite business and save confusion the committee which has called this convent on beg leave to recomment the following order of busines:

First. The selection of a temporary chairman and two exectaries. Second, Roll cal. The secretary will second, Roll Call. The secretary will call the roll of delegates reported to y ur committee, and as the name of each delegate is called he will answer. If any delegates present are omitted from roll call they will hand their credentials to the secretary who will add them to the roll. The Third. Permanent Organization. The election of a permanent chairman and se

Fourth. Platform. Your committee submit her with the principal planks of the pia form adopted by the state antimonopoly convention, and these, together with any resolutions offered by delegates, are to be discussed and, if adopted, to be-

come the patform.

Fifth, Nominations, A call of prec nots as d trade or labor elements will be

trade clearent in the city represented, shall Seventh, Fash precinct delegation and

that this order of business should gov. Samuel Farr, G. A. Bryant, Wm. orn its proceedings. ern its proceedings.

Mr. P. F. Murphy was proposed and elected as temporary chairman, and J. R. Lewis and A. Ciemmens secretaries. The roll was then called ratification rally to be held at B yd's and 147 delegates responded. The secretary then called attention to the fact that credentials from one of the so-called branches of the Omaha labor protective union which were written in the same hand for two sets of delegates with the evident purpose of David Reed, M. J. Patton, Jas Griffin, Nicheles Morgan, J. C. Bernstein, Pathy to be field at B. yds opera house in the evening; Albert Trott, John Rosicky, K. W. Cowan, E. G. Ryley, J. R. Lewis, T. Conley, David Smith, J. Donahoe, Chas. Rasmussen, W. A. Ruch, Robert Twaddell, Howard Crossley, Fred Behm, David Reed, M. J. Patton, Jas Griffin, Nicheles Morgan, L. C. Bernstein, Pathy to be field at B. yds opera house in the evening; Albert Trott, John Rosicky, K. W. Cowan, E. G. Ryley, J. R. Lewis, T. Conley, David Smith, J. Donahoe, Chas. Rasmussen, W. A. Ruch, Robert Twaddell, Howard Crossley, Fred Behm, David Reed, M. J. Patton, Jas Griffin, Nicheles Morgan, Pathy and Pathy a gates with the evident purpose of packing the convention with parties Nicholas Morgan, J. C. Brennan, who were not entitled to seats. At. Jerry Bowen, Dan O'Keefe, Allen who were not entitled to seats. Attention was also called to the sented, among those the Danish and Swedish. The convention with but one dissenting voice, decided not to admit the bogus delegation. The convention then voted to make the temporary organization permanent.

Nominations then being in order the secretary called the roll of preomets and labor organizations for candidates proposed for county commis-

Tae following named persons were recommended: Richard O'Keefe, A.

Burmester, Martin Cannon and Thos. Van Aults.

The next in order was fluxt senator which was referred to the committee without nemination. The following persons were recom

manded for senators; S. S. Van Buren (declinec), J. S. McCormick. Allan Root, Charles H. Brown and C. H. Dawey.

For representatives: J. E. Johnson William Turtle, A Burmester, E R Overall, James Griffia, J. Eston, John Hoy, G DeWitt, O. A. Wool cott, James Hodgers, Robert Twa dell, R. W. Cowan, H. W. Cossley, Henry Sussenback, David Smith, Patrick F.rd, Theodore Van Aulat, Fred Behm (dcolined), Abraham W. Parker.

Upon roll call the following named persons were selected as the nominal Black, S. S. Van Buren, David Keed, John F. Behm. C. C. Curry, Anthony Dowling, A. H. Donnecken, C. M. Harpster, J. C. Brennan, J. J. Cavanagh, Daniel O'Keefa, All.

A MONSTER CONVENTION.

The Largest Gathering of Workingmen and Farmers Ever
Held in Omaha.

Root, Julius Schroeder. John Riley, C. J. Ferzmornia, J. E. Shepherd, Edward Walker, W. O. McChaud. William Fisgin, George Robertson, J. Dorshoe, C. O. Boisen, O. Wood and James Dooley. The consistence revised and were out until 5. 'clock During their absence speeches were made by Messrs. William Turtle, F. M. McD nagh, Jacob Elton, Mr tall, Mr. Casley, DaWitt, and E

Rosewater. The committee on nominations made the following:

FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONES. Richard O'K efe. FOR SENATORS.

J. S. McCorwick, Charles H. Brown.

FOR REPRESENTATIVES. R thert Twadell, if Union precinct,
A. Bormester, of West Omare,
W. T. Whitmore, of Platte Valley,
Allan Root, if McArdle,
William Tur le, city,
S. R. Overall, city, John Hov, city, Patrick Ford, city.

Each of these candidates were voted for and nominated separately. A lively controversy occurred between several colored delegates over the nomination of E R. Overall, some supporting and others opposing. On a rising vote Overall received

large majority. The committee recommended that no nomination be made for float sena-

Mr. J L Black moved that Mr. J A. McShane be nominated by acclamation. This was carried by a very large majority. The following resolutions were then

adopted as THE PLATFORM:

the follow specific measures of relief:

Laws c mpe lieg transportation companies to base their charges upon the cost and risk of service with a fair profit a ded instead of what the taffic will bear; laws to probably the actable heart through correlies to the service with a fair profit a ded instead of what the taffic will bear; laws to probably the actable heart through correlies. fictitious cost of wo k of a public nature. prohibiting unjust discrimination sgairs
citizens and locali irs; the repeal of the
present revenue law that created the stars
board of equalization and the assessment

Thorawere many a and taxation of property of railroad corporations in the sa Le maoner as the prop-

erty of individuals.

Resolved, Toat we demand from congress that enactment of laws that will compel the land grant rai roads to pay taxes upon all their lands, and we further demand that all lands forfeited by the land grant roads shall revert to the public domain for

nomestead settlement.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that the issuance of passes or free transportation in any form whatever by railroad companies in this state to any or holding an office of any kind under the constitution of Nebraska, or to an officer of any election precinct or primary election or caucus, should be deemed a crimi-nal offence, and should be prohibited by law under severe penalties, a d that it should be made mandatory upon the proper

state firers to execute a law.

Received, That labor, its importance a the count on of all production, and its just civil circles, and their alliance is at relation with capital should be recognized tended by every happy circumstance. Any delegate may also propose the name of any of udidate he may desire nominated. Each precinct delegation and each labor element will then select one (1) member to constitute a nominating committee, to which the names of candidates are to be referred. This committee will consider, report upon and recommend who in their judgment are the most suitable and available of nuidates. The convention will then discuss the report and act upon it.

Sixth, A central campaign committee, to be composed of one delegates at large, who is to be chairman, and two delegates from each precinct, and one from each labor and trade clearent in the city represented, shall

J. R. Lewis (chairman), John

J. R. Lewis (chairman), John Rosicky, James M. Winship, J. Aspinwall, J. L. Black, A. Ciemmens, each labor element will name one vice president to the ratification rally, to be held at John Weaver, Fred Behm, Howard Boya's ojera be use to-night.

Eighth. Your committee wou'd further recommend that "Consing's Parliamentary Rule." govern the actions of this bod); that no delegate shall speak more than Rule." govern the actions of this body; that no delegate shall speak more than not one on any subject, or more than not admitted, one admitted. A county central committee, one at large to be chairman, one from each precede, and one from each branch of orhere represented.

On motion the convention voted

Lists Flant, Robert Cowin, George Robertson, L. Lindenberg, J. Donovan John Paterson, P. O Boisen, Van, John Paterson, P. O Boisen, W. C. A. Brant W.

Wilkinson. The following gentlemen were se lected to act as vice president's at the Root, James Stocking, O. A. Wa'cott. The meeting then acjourned.

Ratification Rally. In the evening a grand ratification rally took place at Boyd's opera house. The A. O. H. and Iriah-American bands were in attendance, and before the opening of the meeting discoursed popular airs from the balcony and

sidewalk in front of the building. The spera house was thronged with ladies and gentlewen, and the meeting was called to order by E. G. Riley. Addresses were made by Capt. Stickel, Col. W. H. Ashby, C. H. Madeley, and Mr. E Rosewater.

The "Hawthorn Centennial Ex-claior Roof Paint," was patented May prominent Nebrasance at the Millard. 24th, 1881, and etters patent num ber 241, 803. Any person found or known to tamper with the manufacture of said paint will be punished to the full extent of law. No person has any authority whatever to sell HAWTHORN & BRO., receipts. Lancaster Pa

Army Notes.

Troop commanders of the fifth cavsiry are informed that stencil outfits complete for their troops have been received by the commanding officer Cheyenne ordnance depot, who will issue them on their requisitions.

Recruit Charles K. Petersen, enlisted at Fort Omaha, is assigned to the

MORGAN-BROWNSON

Marriage of Lieut. Morgan and Mice Monte Brownson.

The wedding of Lieut. Geo. H Morgan, of the Third cavalry, U. S. A., and Miss Mollie Brownson. daughter of Col. Harry Brownson, was celebrated at 7 o'clock last evening at Trinity Cathedral chapel. The chapel was draped with flags, out of compliment to the profession of the groom, and was filled with an assemblage comprising our first citizens in

civil life and military circles. The music of Mendelssohn's wedding march filled the chapel while the bridal party entered at the north door and proceeded to the altar. The oshers, Messrs, M. W. Barkalow and Arthur Saxe, were succeeded by Misses Datsy Doane and Datsy Brown son, the pretty little attendants, who bore baskets of flowers. The groom came next, supporting the mother of the bride. The bride was conducted by her brother, Mr. Harry Brownson, ic, the state of the father's health oreventing him from participating in t e ceremony.

The bride was attired in a white procede satin dress with point lacand orange blossoms, and wore pearl earrings and necklace, a family heir soom which her mother had worn at ner wedding. The groom were ful umform.

Bishop Clarkson performed the mar ringe service, assisted by Dean Mills paugh.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the organ, which, under the touch of Mr. Robt. Vance, had breathed the softest strains during the nuptial rites, sounded the joyous notes of the march sgain and the bridal party retired.

The reception was given at the residence of O.l. and Mrs. Brownson, Chicago and Twenty-second streets. The approaches were illuminated with a headlight, and the pariors were decorated with the national colors, a regimental flag, producing a brilliant effect. The newly wedded couple stood under an exquisite floral bell to receive the congratulations. The supprohibit the establi-huent through con-tracting companies and other devices of a a tempting repast was set.

After 10 o'clock the young people remained and danced until the small

There were many and valuable presents, over 200 riends being represented in the gifts. Many of these were from army officers, while one set, solid silver tea service, was a gift from General and Mrs. Blunt, of Fort Leavenworth, the general being godfather of the buide, and presents were received from friends in the city, and east and west.

Lieut. Morgan is the gallant young officer who was wounded with Lieut Converse in an engagement with the Apaches in Arizona in July last. Lieut. Morgan was shot in the left

The lieutenant and his charming bride are deservedly held in high regard by their triends in military and civil circles, and their alliance is at-

They leave to day on their wedding

PERSONAL.

J. Lawrence, of Schuyler, is in the city. F. Folda, of Schuyler, is at the Pax-

H. N. Nichols, of North Platte, is at the

Paxton. J. J. Imheff and wife, of the Commercial hofel, Lincoln, are at the Millard.

Hon. Chas, H. Madeley, of Adams county, is at the Metropolitan. T. D. Allen, of Lincoln, is at the Metopolitan.

E. P. Maxon, of Rock Creek, is a guest of the Metropolitan. J. F. Adams, of Lincoln, is at the Met-

A. C. Barnet, of St. Paul, is among the Metropolitan house gnests.

L Spel'z, of David City, is at the Met-Hos. J. C. Post, of Columbus, is ot the Metropolitan.

Colonel W. H. Ashby and wife, of Wynore, are at the Paxton. L. Kramer and wife, of North Platte,

are at the Paxton. Captain J. H. Stickel, of Belvedere, is at the Paxton.

Thos. N. Wood, of the U. S. Marines, and wife are at Millard. Commodore C. Murray, of Narrows-

burg, N. Y., is at the Millard. Cept. Heber Squ'er, formerly comman der of the steamship "Brother Jonathan"

and now a retired sea captain, of Grand Rapids, Mi.h., is at the Millard. C. H. A. De Bille, minister of the Netherlands to the United States, is a

guest of the Millard. Hon, N. W. Wells, of Schuyler, is at the

S. G. Elmore, of Fremont; Tom Newton, of Pine Ridge; F. A. Wallenstedt, of Oak. land; Mrs. Young and Mrs. Wright, of Tekamab; H. M. Edlins, of Neligh, and B. F. Leidy, of Falls City, are among the J. Schonlan, George W. Hunter and

Miss Maggie Hunter, of Grand Island,

Declination. To the Editor of Tus Bas:

are among the Paxton house guests.

White I appreciate the compliment said me by the nemination for the egislature, at the hands of the farmers and workingmen's convention yesterday, I feel compelled, for reasons best known to myself, to decline the bonor of a place on their ticket. I there-fore absolutely and positively decline to allow my name to be used in that PATRICK FORD. connection.

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Letter from Mr. Carter, Section Foreman U. P. R. R

TIMBERVILLE, NEB, September 27, 1882.

DR. FISHBLATT- DEAR SIR-I am sull taking your medicine and can say hat I am getting along better than I ever expected, when I first commence using your medicane I had dizzy spells and sometimes would nearly fall over; had about given up all hope and made up my mind that nothing would cure me. When I saw your advertisement in the Omaha papers, and made up my mind that I would write to you as a last resort, and see if I could get help. I can truly say that I AM GLAD, for I am so much better; have a good appeti e and am gaini g now fast. Would wish no other Doctor but you in severe and complicated cases. I had pains all over me; my heart troubled me very much, but when I had taken a few doses of your medicine, the pains left me at once. Three months ago, when I first placed myself under your treatment I was hardly ab e to be out, but now I am nearly well. Yours truly,

Foreman of Section, Ames Station.

GEORGE BENTON.

(NAWA, Iowa, August 18, 1882.

of Onawa, Iowa, Writes

Dr. Fishblatt.

From Nebraska.

SCRIBNER, Neb., September 9, 1882. A. S. FISHBLAT, M. D., - DEAR SIR -I received the atomizer and medicine August 26th. I have used it according to directions and understand it thoroughly. I have felt better since I began your treatment, for I have spit no blood nor had any chils. My night swea's have nearly ceased. My medicine will last only a few days longer. Yours truly, GEORGE BENTON.

Another Letter from Mr. Benton of a Later Date. This gentleman had been troubled with LUNG DISEASE for some time, and was treated by MANY PHYSICIANS without success. READ WHAT HE NOW WRITES. SCRIBNER, Neb., September 30, 1882. Dr. FISHBLATT Pesse send me another supply of medicine at your earliest

conveniences. I am feeling first-rate and am improving as rapidly as could POSSIBLY BE EXPECTED. Am strong and hearty and can work right along without fatigue.

Read the Following Bead What Eon. Addison Oliver, No smiar cure of consumption was ever cured before the dicovery of he and a pict cat-ment by Dr. Fishbi tt. T e lade is low living it good fell, and will give ill inforeation as to her terable con tion to the e who sap y;

DR. A. S. Firs BLATT - I has Sire: I cheerfully sive you the t. llowing statement of facts in Mr. O ver's case. When she is piled to you for a ment in Pobruary leads in his for morths been stiffering rosever life from As his a accommel by severe flux of coughing, that she culd seldom step with ut set ing upright. Her appetite was very prochamble to raise from her lungs or the of and expression and accommod to the country of the country o CEDAR FAPIDS, May 27, 1881. I's FISHBLATT-lo AR FIR: Id om it but due W ANTED—At the National Hotelat Lincoln,
One No. 1 female co. k wanted. Best of
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WANTED—500 privy valts, sinss and cess
pools to clean with Santary Vault and
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Yours, with respect,

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Boone County.

DR. FIRHBLATT -DR & SIR: I do ret

sumption.

ATLANTIC, June 7th, 1881.
This is to cert fo that I and accumh, dysoc and not at rrh for several year; that it dually ran sale carse prion; but I had doctored with all he dectors I could be ruff had taken all the ifferent kines of pacet medicines that had hen ecommended, such as ar Cardial, 8 a Weed Tonic, G. Id. n. M. dual. Tiscovery, J. yac's insaller, medicines. Weed Toric G iden M deal Tiscevey, J yne's xpect rat and a laid of inhaling remedies, grew weighalt feet me, and last fish until a no hing but ke and loe. Had derrica, ngit aweats, chiks and fover every dy, and cau dn'i loou my lett side, a had to be propped up in bed. Could est no food, and my cot sael d and i coughed all he time un li I wuld ymit. I call all it I Febblatt. He didn't premise to come ment first, but rad he would by. All in deters i I wuld die in two wess. I recei ed treatment four mo the and ow am enticly well and have been so ever i ce. Rev. J S. Willia, of the M tu dist urch and hadreds of the rope anow in wha, c nuition I was, and h. will was ured. From a Prominent Citizen o

Read This Testimonial From

Nebra ka. AURCRA, Neb. Sept. 9, 1832. DR. Its MLATT - DEAR SIR: I received the be its marr-Date sit; i resolve in second of smediate of the interest from the attack of rhaumaism. Mr ugh i muc better. In fact, I feel better very way.

Yours truly,

Jons Willer.

The above testimonials are only a few of the many thousands in our possession. Send for copy of the

MEDICINE ADVANCE,

Giving a full description of our Dispensary and the Cures daily effected. Remember date of

DR. FISHELATT'S

Visit to Omaha.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7TH.

AND REMAINS THREE DAYS ONLY AT THE PAXTON.

Dr. Fishblatt will also visit Lincoln, Friday, November 10th, and remain two days at the Commercial Hotel, and Fremont for two days at the Eno Hotel, Sunday and Monday, November 12th and 13th.

FREE CONSULTATION.