Piattam

Lancaster,

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1888.

THEY HOWLED FOR HARMONY Packinghouse Democrats Submit to the Slaughterhouse Wing.

OUEER COMBINE OF DELEGATES.

Boyd and Morton Sent to St. Louis and the Whole Delegation Instructed to Vote For Cleveland-The Platform.

The Convention.

At 20'clock yesterday afternoon there were about fifteen democrats in the exposition and it was not until 2:45 o'clock that all the delegates had been escorted to their seats. The hall was divided into three sections, each consisting of about a dozen rows of chairs and extending from the north to the south wall. The section nearest the stage was reserved for the delegates of the First district, the other districts following in succession to the door. The Douglas delegation cured seats immediately under the optics of the chairman.

The gathering was called to order by James E. North, of Columbus, chairman of the state central committee, who read the call for the convention.

Admission to the floor of the hall by tickets, which were exacted at the door by Joe Tenhon, who reserved the hall for delegates, while the gallery was set apart and liberally patronized by spectators, among them being a number of ladies.

The chairman in calling the convention to order said that his observations were that the democracy of Nebraska were one solid phalanx and were propared for an active cam-paign. He explained that only ten delegates could be sent to the national convention at St. Louis, and as all of the convention could not be elected he hoped that they would not go home disappointed but would take their de-feat pleasantly. The speaker praised Cleveland, and the sentiment was warmly ap-

Mr. R. A. Beatty, of Adams county, was elected temporary chairman and was es-corted to his seat by Delegates Ogden and Adams. Upon taking the chair Mr. Beatty returned thanks for the honor, and said he feit proud to preside over the deliberations of the democracy of Nebraska. He trusted that the deliberations of the body would be harmonious and that the delegates selected harmonious and that the delegates senered here would go to St. Louis and proclaim Nebraska as solid for Grover Cleve-land, "a man whom we love for the enemics he has made." Nebraska agrees ith the people of the country at large that he will continue in the presidential chair, and carry on the good work he has set under way. There will be no dark horses at St. Louis, no voices from across the sea, no voices from the grave. All the public lands have not yet been restored, continued the speaker, for the rascals have not all been turned out. Democracy has lots of work to perform yet before it takes a rest. They

perform yet before it takes a rest. They will not rest until women and children have to stop begging for bread, and blankets are flearer than tobacco and whisky. Mr. Morearty nominated Charles Offutt, for secretary, and he declined. Mr. Hildebrandt was next named, and while the motion was reading Mr. Morieser, amediad otion was pending Mr. Morrissey amended it that the chairman appoint a secretary from each of the three districts, and he appointed J. G. P. Hildebrandt, first district, Charles Walliqust, second, and Lew May, third. Messrs, Patterson, Miller and McAllister were selected as vice presidents and took chairs on

the stage under a cyclone of applause. A delegate wanted a committee of five ap-pointed on credentials, but to this the secretary of the state central committee objected. The motion was withdrawn, and the secretary proceeded to read the names of the dele-gates. At the conclusion of the meeting several corrections were made to the list, and on motion of Mr. O'Day the committee on cre-dentials was dispensed with and the list as read considered the delegates to the conven-

Mr. Allee moved that the temporary organization be made permanent, and this was

Mr. Morrissey moved that a committe of seven be appointed on platform, and received a second to it from Mr. O'Day. Mr. Bryan, of Lancaster, moved as an amendment that the committee consist of twelve, to be se-lected from the judicial districts by the chair.

allou, of Richardson, Hon. Frank Martin, of Falls City. Allee, of Saline, Hon. Tobias Castor. Cliggote, of Hitchcock, Hon. J. Sterling Morton. This last nomination was received with

White, of Cass, Hon. William eNevill, of

great enthusiasm, and it was some time be-fore quist was restored. There was another outburst of applause and cheers when Mayor Sawyer, of Lincoln, arose to second the nomination of Morton

factured articles, while at the same time in-sisting that it is necessary to manufacturers in order to prevent the importation of cheaper manufactured articles of the same kind from It is further urged upon the democracy of the country that a general denuncia-tion of the gigantic monopolies termed "trusts" should be made

and such legislation enacted to prevent their existence—believing that the abolition of custom duties upon all articles thus monopo-lized would aid in accomplishing the desired end. Frank Martin 153 The forfeiture of all uncarned land grants and the restoration of such public lands to the public domain is domanded. Frank Martin.....

Continued fidelity to the interests of the

workingmen, farmers and producers gener-ally is pledged by the Nebraska democracy, and legislation for the better securing to the for Boyd, and the same number for North, Castor and Martin, Ed Morearty jumped up and said that as a delegate from Douglas he wished to cast his vote for Hon. J. Sterling Morton. Had a cyclone struck the conven-tion it could not have caused a greater dis-turbance. Morearty was absord to the toilers of their rights and privileges is recommended. Sympathy for the wronged and oppressed

of every land is avowed; and at this crisis of the affairs of the people of Ireland hearty encouragement is expressed to them in their struggle for liberty and self-government. Liberal pensions to disabled and needy vet-

turbance. Morearty was cheered to the echo, and denounced as a traitor and no democrat by Morrissey, who said Morearty was only a proxy and had gone back on the unit rule, which was ordered by the Douglas county erans of the union army are recommended to congress; but jobbery and favoriteism such as were exposed by President Cleveland's convention. The chair decided that More-arty's vote could not be received, according veto measures are emphatically condemned. For the best interests of all the people of the United States and their more harmonious to the usages of the democratic party assem bled in national convention at Chicago in 1884, when New York state attempted to divide its vote, and there were cries of dericomenting into a fraternial nation, sectional issues and the keeping alive of the hatreds of the late civil war are reprehended and de-

sion over the decision. "The Douglas county convention instructed ounced Mr. J. G. V. Hildebrandt read the followus to vote the unit rule," cried Charley

ing which was adopted: Resouved, That, we, the democrats of Ne-braska in convention assembled, congratu-Ogden. "How do we know that !" howled a Lan-"I say so," hissed Frank Morrissey, add-ing: "And I defy any man to impeach my integrity or honesty in the state or county. "Let's see the minutes of that convention; late President Cleveland in the wise selec tion he has made in the choice of a successor to the late chief justice of the United States in so able a jurist as the Hon. Mellville Fuller, of Illinois. At 11:05 o'clock the convention adjourned where are they !" repeated the delegate from

sine die. The "Bee's" Observer.

Mr.

etitions of his announcements. The dele

plan was suggested that four delogates be

elected at large and two from each congres-sional district. He opposed the plan and his

insinuation that its meaning was that no delegate would be elected who lived beyond a point 200 miles from the Missouri set sus-

own democracy, that he had never been found in a republican caucus. O'Day winced

occupied a seat off the center aisle, with a face as inexpressive as if the tribute had been paid to the king of Dahomey. Cleggett's

were as livid as those of a muminy. The applause which greeted it, however, was not unlike that of the brigade which swept the

field at Fontenay. It showed in a most un-mistakable manner that the originator of

arbor tree was still a prophet in his own country. It was at this point that the Morton fight began, and the vote which E. F. Morearty

but bore the stab without a reply.

Green,

'You can't see them," snarled Charley Ogden. "Why don't you show a democratic majority, a democratic congressman, as In appearance, the convention lacked the dignity, grace and imposing qualities which Douglas county can?" Order was restored and balloting progenerally characterize the gathering of republican bodies. It was, however, more Pending the counting of the vote a number thoroughly representative of all the classes

of delegates arose and transferred their votes, Douglas county leading the procession by withdrawing its thirty-five votes pre-viously cast for Frank Martin and adding of the commonwealth, because in it were found a great variety of character, extending from the occupant of the sod house in them to the column of Hon. Patrick Fahev the regions contiguous to the unorganized The president refused to entertain the changes until after the vote was counted. territory to the capitalist whose home is furnished with the latest improvements of the and after this was done the Douglas county delegation, by permission, withdraw for con-sultation, promising "to do the fair thing when they returned." During their absence times. Among the occupants of the gallery, at least until the work waxed warm, were several well known ladies, among whom were noticed Miss Smith, daughter of B. F. Smith, of Boston, Miss Nettie Collins, Miss several motions were made, all of which the president refused to entertain. The delegation asked for five minutes time, and when that time had expired the crowd swarmed Balcombe, Mrs. Lyman Richardson and Mrs. Col. Hall. The rear of the hall was about the stage and insisted that the vote be occupied by a number of republicans, among whom were the chairman of the council, a member of the police commission and the auburn headea attorney of the B. & M. who seemed entirely at home in the camp of his political enemies. Another meminant horseners among the announced. Upon the return of the Douglas fellows, Morrissey said that they would stand by Frank Martin. The secretary on-deavored to be heard, to read the result of the vote, but was drowned out by the din that prevailed. Frank Martin succeeded in being heard enemies. Another prominent personage, who, however, was one of the accredited delegates, was Dr. Harvey Link, of Millard,

and said for the sake of harmony he wished to change the vote of Richardson county from Fahey to Morton. The decision was hailed with cheers and a tiger for Martin. Frank Morrissey next went on the stage and cast the thirty-five votes of Doug-

las county for "Boyd, Morton and Har-Other delegations followed in a like strain. The number of votes necessary for choice was 225, and resulted in the election of Messrs. Boyd, North, Castor and Morton.

After ratifying the election of these gentle-men, the convention took an adjournment until 8 o'clock and the districts went into after his interests until toward the close when it looked as if things were not entirely to his satisfaction. The delegates were slow in returning from

their suppers and discussion of the events of the afternoon. The hall was poorly lighted, and it was with difficulty that the faces of the spectators in the gallery could be seen. It was 8:30 o'clock before the convention was ing and received a number of hisses when, because he could not hear all that everybody rapped to order, and the delegates were slow in finding their sents, and Mr. O'Day, of Neligh, opened the proceedings by asking if said, suggested that no more state demo-cratic conventions be held in Omaha. An-other amusing delegate was the eccentric

tin, of Falls City, to Fahy, of O'Nell, thus snubbing Morton, of Nebraska City, the lat-ter's friends knew that Douglas meant to depossession of the ballot a menace, to the stability of our institutions can be deceived by the protectionists juggiers, who claim in the same breath that a protective tariff is necesfeat their man. This knowledge extended throughout the convention with the velocity of light. It was attended by changes to Mor-ton, which were greeted with yells. The men of Douglas became anxious. Proposi-tions were made to them to change to Morton, but were steadily declined. No change would be made, and still Morton con-tinued to grow in strength. Some of the del-egates weakened and the conference which was held outside the ball, however, resulted only in the affirmation of the original vote. Still Morton grew in strength. By this time the secretary had began to announce the vote, which showed that Boyd hay received feat their man. This knowledge extended same breath that a protective tariff is neces-sary to manufacturers on account of a higher prevalent rate of wages in this country than in European countries and also that such a tariff is necessary to laborers in order to maintain their wages at a higher rate than is prevalent in such countries and who pre-tend that such tariff is beneficient to com-missioners by reducing the price of manu-factured articles while at the same time inwhich showed that Boyd hay received 363 ballots. Amidst all the din Martin forced

himself into prominence, got the ear of the convention, changed the vote of his dele-gation to J. Sterling Morton and turned the convention into the dance hall of an insane asylum. Other changes followed and finally Frank Morrissey wheeled Douglas into line for "Boyd, Morton and Harmony." It was the supreme moment. The change could not have been made an instant later, and there is sufficient ground upon which to base the as-sertion that, if Morrissey had not gone to the Nebraska City sage, the glory would have departed from the Omaha candidate. A love feast followed such as will never doubtless be witnessed until in some future era when the king of the forest will rest his tawny limbs beside the fleece of the sportive lambleie

Iambkin. Mr. Fahy, of O'Neill, says that he was counted out. He had received, he claims, 230 votes before Douglas gave him thirty-five more, and then, in the shuffle of changing, his majority was set aside. He does not know how Castor was elected, and claims that in the last presidential convention the latter was counted in by forty votes which could not be accounted for.

Among the Hopefuls.

The last loiterer of the democratic dele gates had scarcely retired from the marble halls of the Paxton Tuesday night when the light entered the scene Tuesday's activity. Simultan-10 cously with the first rays, some of the devotees who had spent the night out looking at the electric light works made their appearance, looking a little tired after their scientific investigation. Breakfast was soon announced, disposed of, and then by ones, twos and threes the gathering in the rotunda swelled, until at 10 o'clock there was a throng

from all parts of the state, moving, whispering, button-holing in an atmosphere of smoke of about seventeen diameters. MISSING.

Among the new arrivals, there were but a few who had attained to state distinction. In fact, in this respect, the gathering this year is noticeable for the absence of men who have hitherto held the atttention of their party either to merit rebuke or be awarded commendation. The great sage of Arbor Lodge, J. Sterling Morton, who lately sat among the warriors of the Iroquois in Chicago; who once laughed to scorn Dr. Living ston's challenge to fight a duel; who afterward was stabbed to the core by the re-nowned pen of his life-long friend, Dr. Miller; who now stands questioned as to his fealty to the presidential leader of his party -was not there; A. J. Poppleton was not there. Dr. Bear, of Norfolk, who has attended every democratic convention held in No-braska since the first day on which the Platte began to flow, was not there either. J. A. Kchoe, of Platte Center, who is next to me to the marshal persimmon, was letained by a double-deck car of hogs of his which had got stalled on the Q on the way to Chicago. Dr. Maloney, of Humboldt, the erudite and devoted man of four score years remained away. John A. McShane tarried in Washington and Pat Ford, when he had in this county, whose grey hairs were about as white as the snow under which his party has slumbered these many years. to be seen by anxious admirers, had to be sought without. The gavel was hastily improvised. It con-sisted of the rung and leg of a chair which

BIG GUNS.

had been cut from a dismantled seat in the opera house stage which had long been placed on the retired list. Dr. Miller was noticeable for his absence, BIG GUNS. But among those who were there were noticed the many-year occupant of the Grand Island land office, W. H. Platte; A. H. Baker, who has at the eating house in the same place, more hungry mortals than there are drops of whisky in Lier's distillery: Dick Thompson, of Hastings, round, fat and beaming with an illuminated countenance and Mr. Boyd quietly retained a rear seat and did not make much effort in looking to his satisfaction. Mr. Green, of Kearney, for perhaps the first time in his career, was not called upon to talk about the old party. Mr. Boyle of the same place, smiled his prettiest. Mr. Giddings, of Cedar, shot himself frequently into the attention of the gatherlike the modest blush of an early sun; W. Munger, of Fremont, who did his best to de-feat "Our Val" for congress and didn't; Billy Nevill, of Plattsmouth, who has built more bridges in Nebraska than he made good resolutions; Senator Vandemark, of Saunders, whose battle scars give him the glory awarded to those who bled on Waterloo; "Long Jim" Creighton, whose smile was an exact realization of that which has been described "child-like and bland;" John A.

ford, of West Point, who cannot name an

his wedding.

and a fragrant cigar.

gate to this convention.

"What was that done for ?"

of a man, I suppose." "What does that mean?"

"BUCKING HINMAN."

"Because Hinman was not the right kind

I suppose because he was not a Boyd man. Beach told me last night that he would prob-

No, sir, to the president himself. Such in-terference in elections 'is not allowed under the civil service rules,"

DEMOGRATIC VERBIAGE. A. W. Crites, Receiper of the Land-Office, Chadron—"No, I am not a delegate to the con yenton. I don't know just exactly what the

BEE's opinion is with respect to officers attend ing conventions, so I'd better lie a little low. The removal of the land-office from Nebraska

does not effect us at all. That is something that ought to have been done some time ago,

or was, as contemplated, to either Creighton or O'Neil. Our land-office business is the largest in the state. We are the first offi-

the receipts of the office since last month the receipts of the office since last July and they amounted to \$240,000. Prior to 1883 a considerable proportion of that would have gone to the register and the receiver, in all about \$26,000. During the two since a law and the receiver.

about \$35,000. But in that year a law was passed limiting the remuneration of both the register and receiber to \$3,000 per year. Where is Charde, of the Niobrara land-office i

n Oakland.

ably make complaint about the matter." "To the convention?"

name, as a delegate to St. Louis, be-cause he would not accept the position. He told me himself that he did not want it, and would not accept it. The democrate of He told me himself that he did not want it and would not accept it. The democrats of Nebraska would have been glad to send Mr. McShane to St. Louis and he could have re-ceived the appointment beyond a doub. But it is not necessary for him to go. Mr.Cleve-land is perfectly satisfied that Mr. McShane could be elected a delagate if he wanted it. I think Mr. Shane has acted wisely, because it haves the place onen to acme other demo it leaves the place open to some other demo crat. If he had wanted to go to St. Louis, he could have gone and it would not be a question between him and Boyd, because both would have some teacher. ooth would have gone together.

S. N. Walbach, Grand Island: Our delegation has been instructed for Boyd, but we may have to give Morton a complimen-tary vote if he is a Cleveland delegate, but if he isn't we can't vote for him. That question will have to be settled by Morton's friends. No, sir I am not a candidate for congress in the Third district. I haven't got the time nor the money, nor the inclination to make a canvass. Besides, I value my nervous system too much to go through the worry and excitement of a campaign. But a worry and excitement of a campaign. But a number of republicans in my district have said 'if Dorsey is renominated you come up and we'll support you.' The fact of the matter is, they say, Dorsey is a hog; he wants everything and is willing to give noth wants everything and is whing to give nota-ing. He has had the place now for two terms and he wants it a third time. He's been promising to give to Kearney, Grand Island, Norfolk and Fremont public government buildings and have sessions of the United States court held in each of them, end he has succeeded in doing neither. Another thing that the republicans are down on him for is that he succeeded in having the congres-sional district central committee call the con-vention for Norfolk, an out-of the way place, on the 14th of May, just the day before the state convention is to be held in Omaha, and that will not give many of the delegates time to come here. You see he wants the thing done up with snap judgment. I would not be a candidate for congress if I were assured of election. Dersey's ma-jority was about 7,000, and I went out of my own county with a majority of 8,000. So you see that with some work I might run pretty well.

pretty well. SLAVES OF THE SANCTUM. C. W. Allen, Chadron Democrat; Editor Corcoran, York Democrat; Duke Wellen-gern, Sidney Democrat; J. E. Ewing, Wood River Gazette, North Platte Telegraph; E. D. Satterlee, Sioux County Herald; C. D Casper, Butler County Press; C. B. Wahl-quist, Hastings Democrat; G. P. Marvin, Beatrice Democrat: W. Cox, of the Lincoln Democrat; Peter O'Sullivan, West Point Progress. Progress.

NOTES FROM THE GALLERY. The following resolution was presented by an unknown delegate: Resolved, That we an unknown delegate: Resolved, That we recognize, appreciate and commend the wis-dom of President Cleveland in retaining Mr. Bierbower in the United States marshal's office, the same being a public trust.

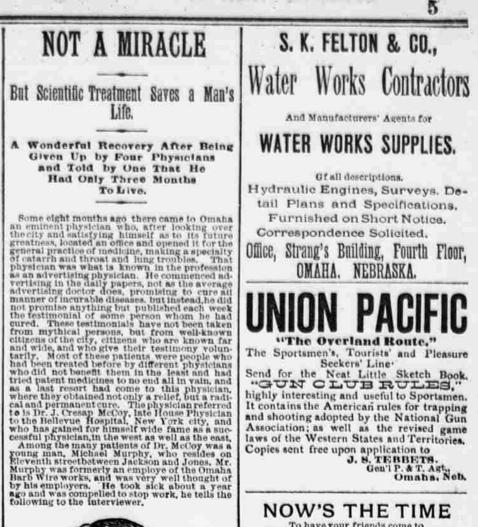
Colonel Frank P. Ireland made a speech in which he touchingly referred to the fact that there were no flies on this administration. "While we are democrats," said jolly

Matt Miller, gravely and reverently, "let us individually thank our stars that we are not "let us Voorhees.¹⁷ Mr. James E. North was heard to remark

that Tobe Castor was the mildest mannered man that ever wanted office.

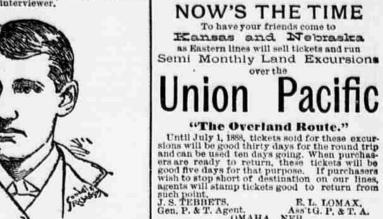
Senator Casper quoted aptly when he ex-citedly remarked, "the more I see of politicians the more I admire dogs."

The following ghastly poem, the writing of which should constitute a penitentiary offence, was found on the chairman's table, just before the convention convened:



Send for the Neat Little Sketch Book. highly interesting and useful to Sportsmen. It contains the American rules for trapping and shooting adopted by the National Gun Association; as well as the revised game laws of the Western States and Territories. Copies sent free upon application to J. S. TEBBETS.

Gen'l P. & T. Agt. Omaha, Neb.





UNION PACIFIC "The Overland Route."

Has so arranged its Family Sleeping Car service, that berths can now be reserved upon application by any ticket agent to M J. Greevy, Passenger Agent, Council Bluffs Iowa. The reservations when made are turned over to the train conductors taking out such cars, so that passengers can now secure berths ordered, the same as a Pullman

J. S. TEBBETS. E. I. LOMAX, Gen. P. &T. Agent, Ass't G. P. & T. A. OMAHA, NEB.

Health is Wealth! OFE.O.WES

DR. B. C. WEST S NERVE AND BRAIN TREAT-MENT, a guaranteed specific for Hystoria, Dizzi-ness, Convulsions Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration, caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Méntál Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in Insanity, and leading to misery, decay and death, Insanity, and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex, involuntary Losses and Sperna-tornhœa caused by over-exertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box con-tains one month's treatment. \$1.00a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent by mail Prepaid on receipt of price. of price.

MICHAEL MURPHY. I commenced to feel poorly a year ago last fail about Fair time. I kept getting weaker and weaker, so much so that I could hardly walk a block without becoming entirely out of wind. I had had a cough for some time, butit kept grow-ing harder and harder until it almost exhausted me. After a long hard cough I would spit up some, but it was very hard to remove. I lost itesh rapidly, so much so that my clothes were entirely too loose for me. I had night sweats yer bad, my coughing kept me awake nights a great deal, and in fact I got up in the morning more tired than when I went to bed. Would feel some fever in the morning and again in the evening, or rather about 4 or 50 clock. I had no had the sight of it used to sicken me. In fact it was of little use to eat, for even the lightest food would not stay on my stomach, it was so weak. My lungs were very sore, and it produced severe pain to cough. I woone would have tod me that I would the produced severe pain to cough.

fence, was found on the chairman's table, just before the convention convened:
you may shout and howl for Mr. Brown, And for Morton loudly cheer,
And you may figure up and down, But they're "done for" this year.
The packing house nicely packed, The shaughter house was scattered-Boyd and Miller strongly backed
With Brown and Morton battered.
Frank Johnson, a veteran democrat from Brownville, says Cleveland is the only man to lead the misguided to victory.
It was Resolved, That we have enough packing houses in Nebraska. The demand ins for more slaughter houses.
J. P. Hildebrand, once of Pawnee City, now of St. Paul, yelled "rats" several times.
Mayor Rolfe, Mr. Cotton, W. E. Hill and Bob Payne from Otoe county looked tearfully upon the scene as Colonei Ireland slaughtered the Missouri language with the Massachusetts brogue.
W. C. Ellis, of Blaine county, an editor of the sand hills, says he is not a packinghouse principles.

Can Catarrh Be Cured?

A LEADING PHYSIOLOGIST

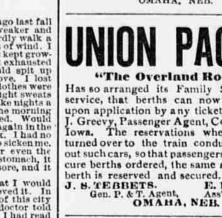
Consumption-His Advice on the

Subject.

DOCTOR

Has Offices No. 310 and 311

ad Thinks



Mr. Miller, of Butler, amended that the committee consist of one delegate from each judicial district. Mr. Vande-

mark, of Saunders county, read a substitute amendment, which was laid on the table temporarily. Mr. Morrissey inaisted that the laying on the table of the Vandemark substitute had laid the whole matter there, and he resumed his motion by sking the number of the committee nine. Ir. Bryan retailated with his previous amendment, and a vote was called for on the amendment, which the chairman declared lost. "Division." "Call by counties," came the cry on the announcement, and to the the corded by the call of counties, which re-sulted in the defeat of the amendment. The question occurring on the adoption of the rightal motion, it was carried unanimously, and the chairman appointed as the committee Morrisey, of Douglas, chairman ; Ames, Lancaster; Allen, Dawes; Platt, Hall; Hiuman, Lincoln; Allen, Saline; Howard, Dundy; McKeegan, Webster,

Mr. Montgomery, of Douglas, arose and moved that the convention proceed to elect four delegates at large to the national con-vention by voice, the chairman to cast the **you** of their delegations, and four alternate delegates at large, then adjourn temporarily for the selection by the district delegates of two delegates from the First, Second and Third districts, and two alternates from each of the districts. Mr. Hinman, of North Platte, compatted

the resolution, and said that the eastern part of the state was asking for too much, as it always had done. Coming, as he did, from the west, he domanded that they receive the consideration they are entitled to. They had a great many votes in his section, and this fall when the east end of the state wanted them they might be disappointed. He closed by amending the Montgomery resolution that one delegate at large be chosen by the con-vention, and that the congressional districts lect their own delegates and the extra dele-

gate at large, Mr. Offut defended the original motion, and deplored the aspecsions thrown at the eastern end of the state by Mr. Hinman. "He says," remarked Mr. Offut, "that the west casts the votes, but I fail to say where they have a democratic representative in congress, as the east can boast of." Mr. Offut begged of Mr. Hinman for the sake of decency and harmony that he withdraw his

Mr. Giddings spoke in faver of the fairness of the original motion, and Mr. Miller, of Butler, opposed it, maintaining among much disorder the Hinman resolution was a fair ord smithble one. and equitable one.

Mr. Morrissey insisted that there were no grounds for the amendment and that it was not in accord with democratic usages. It had been charged that there was, a slate made, but if there was he was not aware of He was in favor of giving each congres-ual district a delegate at large, and Doug-county would cast her thirty-five votes solid to that end.

Things were quite hot when Mr. O'Day, of Neilgh, arose and said, as a representative from the third disiriet, he was not in favor of the amendment, which he intimated been inspired from selfish motives. As Agree able to the wishes of the crowd, who howied long and loud for him to "shut up" and "sit he sat.

Mr. Hinman, in the face of disorder and attempts at bulldozing, defended himself from the ouslaught of the delegates and said, arning to Mr. O'Day, that he had no been seen at a republican caucus. Mr. O'Day grow red in the face, and the crowd yelled nd stamped their feet. In the ficrceness of he din Mr. Hinman was heard to say something about wanting to bet \$100 to \$2, and he ok his seat. Upon the vote being taken the Hinman

amendment was defeated, and the original tion was carried.

Nominations being in order, Mr. Charles Ogden, of Douglas county, placed in nomina-tion Hon. James E. Boyd, whom he referred to as a man of courage and strength of purpose, a loyal democrat who was in close con-nection with the present national administration and has the confidence of President [Cheers.] of Platte, named Hon. James E. Cleveland.

North, of Columbus. Caspar, of Butler, named Matt. Miller, of

Butler Harmon, of O'Nell, Hon. Patrick Fahey. .

it was not understood when the convention adjourned that when it reconvened the alter-nates were to be elected. He was told that spokesman from Blaine county, who knocked the chairman's patience into a wayside bail by pestering that functionary for constant that was the understanding, and he moved that inasmuch as the district conventions had not yet been hied to select their delegates that it would facilitate matters if they should gate had evidently been to an oil room. Matt Miller's "Mr. Chairman in a high voice, such do so immediately and select alternates after-ward. His motion was carried under proas formerly woke the half dead echoes in the legislature, was received with hearty laugh tests, and the delegates went into session. Charles Offut presided over the First dister and applause, as was also Lew May, whose bashfulness caused him to be led to the rostrum when he was appointed one of trict, A. R. Bactty over the Second, and Thomas O'Day the Third. The third district were tardy in returning the sceretaries. Judge Crawford, of West Point, was one of the six men in the house who were glasses, and from his distant sent their c deliberations, and during wait the convention from the tedious wait the convention was kept awake by speeches from W. J. Bryan, of Lincoin, Attorney Offut and othlooked like a spectre from another sphere. In this concentrated wisdom of the party ers.

In this concentrated wisdom of 458 votes there were 450 out of 458 votes represented, the somewhat abridged pos-It was 10:15 when the third district delegasubility of securing passes on the railroads being charged with the absence of many of the accredited patriots. Beach I. Hinman, of North Platte, did not tion came into the hall, and it was ten minutes later when the convention settled down to pusiness again. The first business in order was the report of the districts as follows: "spring" McShane, as it was thought he would, but he unbosomed himself when the

First District-Delegates, G. W. Cook of Gage, James Creighton of Douglas; alter-nates, Robert Davis of Sauuders, F. E. Johnson of Nemaha. Second District-Delegates, John M. Rea-

gan of Adams, Thomas Colfar, of Red Wil-low; alternates, R. A. Dumply of Seward, G. W. Shidler of York. Third District-Delegates, J. C. Crawford of Kearney, J. E. Shervin of Dodge; alter-nates, J. J. McAllister of Dixon, J. J. Meals

picious people conjecturing as to whether what he said was true or otherwise. Some of these were convinced that he spoke the truth when he claimed that in convention no delegate living west of a line 150 miles from the Missouri had been chosen, of Holt: The following alternates at large were lected: Mat Miller of Butler, Dr. W. H. H. and these skeptles were still more converted to his views when the veteran delegate anelected: Dunn of Lancaster, George West of Polk, J.

At the conclusion of the election of alternounced that Douglas county had made a "slate" which it wished to force upon the convention. The gentleman's amendment nates Mr. Morrissey mounted the stage and convention. convention. The gentleman's amendment was defeated, though its support was far from frigid. One of his opponents, who offered a good argument for his support of the four-two plan, was O'Day, of Neligh, to whom the old gentleman gave a thrust when he said in support of his read the following, which was unanimously adopted :

Resolved. That the choice of this convention for a democratic nominee for president is Grover Cleveland, of New York, and we therefore instruct our delegates to the na-tional convention to be held in St. Louis on the 5th day of June to vote and work as a mit to secure his nomi ation. The following, introduced by Charles

Charles Ogden's speech nominating Boyd was short, apparently studied, excellently Ogden, of Douglas, was adopted amid cheers and applause: Resolved, That this convention, on behalf delivered and in every respect appropriate. Mr. Boyd's name was greeted with loud ap-plause, during which that gentleman quietly

of the democratic party of Nebraska, views with satisfaction the course of Hon. John A McShane in congress and heartily indorses him as an able, energetic and patriotic repre-sentative of the interests of the people of the

speech, shooting Morton before the conven-tion, was of inferior merit, but the applause whole state. Mr. Morrissey then read the platform, which was adopted, as follows: that greeted it was like the roar of the January blizzard. The seconding speech of Saw-yer, of Lincoln, was pitched in a high treble and when the orator had finished his features

THE PLATFORM.

The democracy of Nebraska in a repre-sentative convention assembled proudly reaffirms its allegiance to those great and en-during principles of political faith which the democratic party of the nation has ever espoused, and which have been since the days of Jefferson the chief and essential principles of a democratic form of govern ment.

The administration of President Cleveland of the Douglas delegation gave to that gen-tleman after it had been announced that Douglas was solid for Boyd, paralyzed, so to has and is entituled to the unqualified and loyal support of every true democrat, and the loyal support of every true democrat, and the democracy of Nebraska is grateful for this opportunity to express its confidence and ad-miration of President Cleveland by a re-newal of the support it yielded him in the national convention held in 1884. His public speak, the Boyd men into paroxysms of the wildest delight. Morearty was denounced as a sneak and his vote failed to count, but Morton stock took a jump heavenward, and the home delegation began to feel uneasy. Morearty had received John F. Boyd's proxy. national convention held in 1884. His public acts have ever been inspired by honesty, courage, and loyalty to the people. His ad-ministration has been safe, economic and un-marred by the cvils of plunder and corruption which marked with stigma and reproach those by his republican prode-cessors. His selection of men for public place have been wise and judicious, guided by the principle upon which his own great position has been directed—"public office is a public trust." His policy in all respects has wisely conserved the best interests of all the and the latter was warmly turned over in private for his transfer. By the way of ex-

planation, however, the latter afterwards stated to the Bas observer that he had been appointed by his ward club as a delegate without his knowledge or consent; that he had declined to act because of business, and said he would give his proxy to a Boyd man, that Morearty had called upon him, asked him for the proxy, stated that he was in favor of Boyd, and accordingly he was alwisely conserved the best interests of all the people of the nation. lavor of Boyd, and accordingly he bas lowed to go to the convention. Others claimed that the proxy had been granted be-cause J. F. Boyd wanted to oppose an-whose name would come The necessity for a reduction of public rev-

The necessity for a reduction of public rev-enues has become so pressing as to empha-size the primary need of a readjustment of the tariff laws, to the end that the reduction and abolition of unnecessary taxes may be secured, and the democrats of Nebraska-heartily endorse the views of President Cleveland on this issue, which were so ad-mirably expressed in his message to the Fiftieth congress, and they urge upon the. Inational democracy about to assemble in St. Louis a similar expression from its counsels. other man whose hame would come up in the district convention, but he had no idea Morearty would use his vote against the x-mayor. The scene which ensued contrasts favorably with any which has been enacted in a democratic convention, even in Kentucky, and some omniscient power must have re-Louis a similar expression from its counsels. Only these whose ignorance . renders their

Action in it. Strained overwrought feelings from being expressed by blows. When Douglas changed its vois from Mar-

lemocrat-but believes in the slaughter house principles. Creighton, who for five minutes moved with silvery locks and beard; Judge Craw

James Ewing, from Wood River, who looked in" with admiration, declared to the gallery man that he was in Omaha only on office except those of governor and president that he has filled for his party; Orlando business, and that his sympathy was still with his Gazette at Wood River.

In answer to Col. Webster's query, "How do you stand with this convention?" Charley Tefft, who still remembers the votes he once received for United States senator, and a Green, in a moment of confidence, said, a dash sight better than with my own. host of others, not least of whom Dr. Miller with the easy air of a gentleman satisfied with himself and the rest of the world, and George Warren, who is an anti-monopolist

James E. Boyd, who was dressed with the from away back, circulated freely and looked daggers of disgust at several motions unanimously prevailing. same fastidiousness a young man displays on SPRINGING M'SHANE. In this shifting, scheming, babbling crowd

Strange Meeting of Brothers.

Can Catarch Be Cured? The past age might be called a superstitious one. The present can more properly be called among the impossibilities have now become everyday possibilities. It would be superfluous to enumerate them. But have we reached the utmost limit? Have we? Physicians who claim to be able to make certain aliments the human body is subject to a special study, and claim to be able to cure such diseases, are pronounced by other self-satisfied practioners as presumptuons; but does their gaying so make it so? The man who expressibilities of others is now all the rage, and well does he or they deserve the success they have labored so hard to attain. Dr. J. Oresap McCoy or his associates do not make claims to anything marvelous, such as raising the dead and giving them new life, neither do they claim to give sight to the blind; but by while a bronchial and throat troubles. They may have careful and throat troubles where the most prevalent and throats from the deaded in a bronchial and throat troubles on the well do prevalent and throat troubles on the proves the prevalent and throat the blind is pre-tor the people of this climate are heir to. Since for McCoy and his associates have located in dreds of persons whom other physicians have fold their disease was classed among the fu-ding they have treated with success hur-ded their many grateful patients, giving in an akeptical may call and interview the said people prior to visiting the doctor's offices for one of their many grateful patients, giving in and askeptical may call and interview the said people prior to visiting the doctor's offices for one of the busitess people advertised as cured and prive of cases are citizens well known, by no means obscure or unknown, but in the busitess people and community at large, and it will more than repsy any one suffering all kinds of rumors floated, one of which was that Beach J. Hinman, of North Platt, had determined to introduce John A. McShane's "While in St. Augstine, Fla., last week," said Mr. Louis Patison, of Newname in the convention, to divide the support ark, N. J., to an Atlanta Constitution to Boyd. This announcement occasioned a scribler, "I had what might be called a great deal of consternation among McShane's friends, who had all along held that McShane was not to be considered and who felt if his most remarkable experience. I was out of work and was rather hard up. So I applied to a batch of men who were name were now presented it would injure the party and do McShane no good. It soon reached John A. Creighton's cars and he sought Hinman and endeavored working on a new building. They asked me what I could do, and I told them I was a good mechanic, and could do carwith what success could not be ascertained to dissuade him from his intent. penter's work. The boss gave me a trial, and I got along very well for a WISDOM AND CIGARS. Room 48 was visited by Boyd men with tread-mill regularity, and each delegate re-I was thrown a good deal with week. one of the carpenters, who called himself Dunning, and the men were aturned with a knowledge of Boyd's strength ways talking about the remardable resemblance between him and me. W "Why don't you go for those office-hold-ers," inquired an Omaha gentieman who top is for preferment, "who are attending got into conversation and learned that by the business people and community at large, and it will more than repay any one suffering from catarrhal affection to visit those whose Dunning was my own brother, whom I had not seen for twenty years. He ran this convention? There is Crites; he's a land officer." statements are published, or consult with the the doctor or his associates at his office. away from home when fifteen years old The reporter saw Mr. Crites and the latand went to sea. About ten years ago ter's interview will be found below. "There's another thing you can do. See he settled down in St. Augustine and has been duing well. He has made a good living. All the family had long ago given him as up dead. He still goes Beach Hinman. He can tell you some things about official interference. He told me last night that a deputy collector of the internal Advances His Theory of Catarrh and under the name of Dunning, for some reason he has not explained, This is revenue office was sent out into his district to work ugainst his being elected as a dele





Newspaper Advertising consult LORD & THOMAS,

CONSULTATION at other of or shally by Dr. Many diseases are treated successfully by Dr. McCoy through the mails, and it is thus possible for these unable to make the jour-tey to obtain successful hospital treatment at their homes. Office hours 9 to 11 a. m. : 2 to 4 p. m. : 7 to 8 p. n. SUNDAY HOURS FROM 9 A. M. TO 1 P.M.

Correspondence receives promot attention. No letters answered unless accomponied by cents in stamps. Address all mail to Dr. J. C. McCoy, Rooms alloand SilRamge building, OmanaNet

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$5,00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to re-fund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by C. F. GOOD-MAN, Druggist, Sole Agent, 1110 Farnam Street, Omaha, Neb.

State Line. To Glasgow, Belfast, Dublin and Liverpool

From New York Every Thursday.

Cabin passage \$40 and \$50, according to location of state room. Excursion \$65 to \$75.

Steerage to and from Europe at Lowest rates.

AUSTIN BALDWIN & CO., Gen'l Agents, 53 Broadway, New York, JOHN BLECEN, Gen'l Western Agent, 104 Randalph St., Chicago. HARRY E. MOORES, Agent, Omaha,



Book-Keeping, Penmanship, Commercial Law, Shorthand, Telegraphing and Typewriting. for Sollege Journal

S E. Cor 16th and Capitol Avenue



Plenty of Ash, Maple, Catalpa, Box Elder, Elm Black Walnut and Russian Mulberry Seedlings, on hand; suitable for planting timber claims. Order quick.

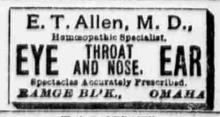
D. S. LAKE, Shenandoah, Iowa.

SUCCESS IN SPECULATION.

A NEW WORK—The most complete ever pub-lished, devoted to the purchase and is de of stocks, bonds, etc. Decisions of the courts rogarding stock sales, brokers and bucket shops, manipu-lation of the stock market, causes of panie, etc. How, when, and what to purchase and sell. Send postpaid on receipt of she, by the STANDARD PUBLISHING CO., Albany, N. Y.



Examinations for admission to VASSAR Cor-LECK will be held at Omaha in the first work of June Applicants should inform the President berore May 10th. Address JAS. S. TAYLOH, D. D. Vassar College, Pongukeepaie N. V. Vassar College, Ponghkeepaie. N. Y. n30m&e6teod



W. J. GALBRAITH. Surgeon and Physician. Office N. W Corner 14th and Bouglas St. O. telephone, 455; Residence telephone, 565. OTHE

Mary 1 Mark

J. CRESAP M'COY. Late of Bellevue Hospital, New York, RAMGE BUILDING, OMAHA, NEB. Where all curable cases are treated with suc-Medical diseases treated skillfully. Consump-tion, Bright's disease, Dyspepsia, Rhoumatism, and all RERVOUS DISEASES. All diseases pe-culiar to the sexes a specialty. CATARRH CURED. CONSULTATION at office or by mail \$1. Many diseases are treated successfully by Dr.

Well, he turned sick when the office was removed to O'Neill and, I guess, didn't care to come down. He bought property in Niobrara a short time before the charge and that has been down.

Advertising has always proven successful. Before placing any

