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THE Eighth ward takes the banner for political hoe-downs and rackets, and the very shadowy and bloody Third is thrown in the shade by a large major-

THE proposed gift of the water works company of a number of public fountains to the city will be bighly appreciated. Although beggars should not be choosers, it is suggested that the fountains be crected as soon as possible.

JOHN M. THURSTON is laying low, but his fine Italian hand is visible in every direction in setting up the slates for the railroad strikers who want state offices or have the ambition to fill seats in the next legislature at five dollars a day and perquisites.

JOHN CLARKE, who boasts that he made a mayor for Omaha last year, appears to be very anxious to own a congressman from this district. It is a question, however, whether his bar'l is large enough to defeat Connell in the primaries next Friday.

MR. GEORGE SMITH desires it distinctly understood that he is not a candidate for congress in this district. He may, however, become a candidate for promotion in case Mr. Webster goes to congress, a contingency which we do not expect will happen in the near

PHYSICIANS who fail to report the births and deaths under their charge should be held strictly accountable, as provided by law. It is said that a number of physicians in the city have not made any returns at all to the city physician. Can Dr. Ralph explain why he is negligent in his duty in not enforcing this rule?

THE board of education is wrestling with the question of heating and ventilation. If the true inwardness of the petty jobbery and self-seeking schemes that have for the last eighteen months controlled the conduct of the board in regard to building operations, steamheaters and furnaces, and purchase of sites and supplies were thoroughly ventilated, there would be several vacancies in the schol board.

THE tactics by which Attorney General Leese is to be deposed are known among chess players as smothered mate. Thirteen candidates have entered the lists against Leese and more are sprouting from every railroad sidetrack. These stool pigeons are expected to hold their respective county delegations firmly until Leese has been smothered by the field. Then his garments are to be auctioned off to the best bidder for railroad favors.

THE republican primary election, which takes place in this city next Friday, cannot fail to exert marked influence on next fall's local campaign. If the reprehensible practice of electing bummers and political bilks as delegates to the county convention and sending dummies to the state convention prevails again, the republicans are almost certain of disaster to their county ticket in November, and the congressional outcome will be largely affected

NEBRASKA tax-payers have contributed two million six hundred and thirty odd thousand dollars to maintain state institutions and carry on the state government during the last two years. The state of Minnesota has expended less than half that sum for state purposes during the same period. Minnesota has fully twice the population and more than double the wealth of Nebraska. Will anybody please tell uswhy such a marked difference should exist as between conducting these state gov-

SENATOR DAWES has been one of the most earnest friends of the Indians, contending always for the fairest and most generous treatment of them on the part of the government. But like many others of similar feeling the Massachusetts senator is said to be undergoing a change of mind, the natural effect of the stupid and obstinate conduct of the Sioux, and that he is in favor of passing a bill to divide the Sioux reservation without the consent of the Indians, if they reject the just proposition that has on submitted to them. Such a course will have very little opposition if Sioux obstinacy shall prevail.

#### Railroad Senators.

There was a very suggestive debate in the United States senate the other day over the resolution instructing the committee on inter-state commerce to make a full investigation into the relations of the Canadian railroads with the transportation across the continent of commerce which naturally belongs to the United States. It served to bring out certain truths which it is of some importance the people should know and remember, and which being known and remembered, will not elevate the senate

in the popular respect and confidence. The resolution, which was adopted without a division, was warmly supported by members of both parties, and although introduced by a republican and not intended or regarded as partisan in its character, it nevertheless gave an opportunity for partisan controversy, the leaders in which were Senator Gorman, of Maryland, and Senator Edmunds. The Maryland, senator charged that Levi P. Morton, the republican candidate for vice president. and Congressman Wm. L. Scott, member of the democratic national committee and one of the most valued political managers for the administration, are directors of the Canadian Pacific, dwelling particularly upon the impropriety of the former having anything to do with this British enterprise. This provoked Mr. Edmunds to reply that Senator Gorman is himself a railroad director, which was admitted by the Maryland senator, who retaliated by intimating that Edmunds was by no means free from railroad connections, a statement the Vermont senator would attempt to deny only to the extent of saying that he had never been a railroad director.

It was perhaps well for the credit of the senate that the personal debate was confined to these two members, otherwise the country might have been given a chapter of crimination and recrimination that would have left out few of the members of the upper branch of congress. It is unfortunately true that the senate has long been the bulwark of the railroad corporations, and if it is any less so now than at any period of the past the fact is due to the improving influence of the popular reprobation of its course. It is undoubtedly true that at this time there are not more than a score of senators who are free from the influence of the railroad corporations, the others being constantly concerned for the interests of such corporations either as attorneys or by reason of financial investments in them. It is but natural that the railroads should seek and pay liberally for the legal wisdom of Judge Edmunds, and perhaps equality natural that a Maryland corporation should put Mr. Gorman in a position where political influence would be an advantage to it. The difficulty is that such men when they make an alliance with the corporations are thereafter blinded to their duty to the people when the public welfare and the interests of the corporations antago-

No reform is more urgent than that which will purge the senate of the railroad influence, amounting almost to an absolute domination, which has been exerted there for years, and this reform will have to be effected before the sovereignity of the people over the corporations shall be complete. Perhaps he most practicable way to it would be the election of senators directly by the

### Looking Southward.

Certain republican papers profess to believe that there is a chance of one or two southern states being carried for the republican candidates in November. and they urge that the party managers shall put forth vigorous efforts in Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee especially. There is no fault to be found with this advice if it can be followed without impairing the effort that must be made to carry states where there is greater chance of republican success-that is, the doubtful states of the north. It would certainly be a great political conquest to rescue even one southern state from the grip of the democracy. A breach in the solid south would be a consumation worth all the effort it might cost. But unless there is some stronger reason than now appears for believing it could be accomplished this year, it will be wise for the republican managers not to draw away any of the force needed in the doubtful states of the north for operations in the south. Possibly they may have an ample force for both purposes, in which case they would certainly not be justified in neglecting every opportunity to urge republican policy and principles upon the southern people, at least in those states where such urging is likely to do the most good.

It is certainly a promising sign when republicans are invited to explain the principles of their party to southern audiences, and it is reassuring to learn of the organization of republican clubs in portions of the south, which seem imbued with a vigorous purpose to give republicanism a fair hearing in their localities. It is entirely proper and wise to give all expedient encouragement to these evidences of a reviving and growing republican sentiment in the south. But the republican party cannot afford to waste any energy this year, and unless it shall have more than will be required in the doubtful states of the north its efforts in the south must be conducted on a limited scale. We have very little faith in the possibility of breaking the solid south this year, but if Harrison and Morton shall be elected and the next house of representatives shall be republican-as some democrats predict it will be-the end of democratic domination over all the southern states will not be remote. For attaining the first of these results the policy of the republican managers will be to do nothing that will weaken or impair the efforts of the party in the doubtful

A New Issue Threatened.

Dispatches from Washington report a democratic congressman as having said that the campaign will not be fought out on the tariff issue alone. He declares that it is the intention of He declares that it is the intention of the president to proclaim commercial ton, now trying to pursuade himself that he mass.

non-intercourse with Canada, as he was authorized to do by the last congress, should the senate refuse to ratify the fisheries treaty. This, it is argued, would paralyze business along a large part of our northern border and would also stir up a war feeling in both countries, as a consequence of all which the

country would be expected to demand a

continuance in power of the administra-

There are certain conditions only under which the president would be justified in proclaiming non-intercourse, these being wholly dependent upon the conduct of Canada. If the government of that country should renew the outrages upon American fishermen which gave warrant for the action of congress authorizing non-intercourse, it would become the plain duty of the executive to comply with the direction of congress. His failure to do so would condemn him more strongly than he is now condemned in popular opinion as the friend of British interests. But he has no authority to proceed until provocas tion is presented, and while there is some reason to anticipate this, should the proposed treaty fail, there is stronger reason for believing that Canada will not be quick to force a state of affairs which would be vastly more damaging to her interests than to ours. It is ridiculous to talk about non-intercourse paralyzing the business on our northern border, and hardly less so to assume that any serious warlike feeling would be aroused. Nobody is so foolish as to expect a challenge to war from Canada, and this country being quite able to stand an indefinite extension of the policy of non-intercourse, there is no reason why we should undertake the comparatively easy task of whipping Canada into an acceptance of our demands.

It was reported some time ago on democratic authority that the president would proclaim non-intercourse if the fisheries treaty failed, and it was then regarded as simply a thrust intended to intimidate the senate. It had no effect, and is not likely to have any now, whether truly representing the president or merely the invention of some one of his followers. As an issue in the presidential campaign non-intercourse with Canada would be more likely to operate against Mr. Cleveland than in his favor, since if there was a probability of any thing serious coming out of it the people would prefer to trust the interests of the government to an administration not likely to be so considerate of British interests as the one in power.

WE have it from semi-official sources that the railroad boys, which means the oil room boys, and political henchmen who are on the deadhead pass list as railroad employes, have fixed upon the Honorable Spy Russell for lieutenant governor. With a man like Russell presiding over the senate, and a skilled bill manipulator as secretary of the senate, legislation obnoxious to the railroad bosses and jobbers' lobby would have a very slim chance of passing unmutilated. In all seriousness we would like to know whether the railroad managers really imagine that they can throttle public sentiment by foisting men of the Russell stripe upon the state in responsible positions. Have they not been taught by the experience of the past that it is impolitic to cram offensive men and measures down the throats of the peo-

For less than two thousand dollars the city can build a garbage crematory with necessary buildings which will consume fifty cubic yards of garbage daily. A furnace of this capacity will be large enough to dispose of the city's refuse for some time to come. If necessary, however, two such crematories can be built, one at the north and one at the south side of the city, which will amply accommodate Omaha for at least the next five years. It is a question, therefore, for the council to decide whether it were not better to at once spend four or five thousand dollars for such crematories and settle the garbage question once for all. As a matter of expense, it is certainly more economical to erect a permanent crematory than to build and repair garbage boats every year. As a matter of health and cleanliness, the superiority of burning the city's sewage is universally admitted. The question is no longer an experiment but a necessity. All the large cities of the country and many smaller ones are adopting the cremation process. Let the council therefore appoint a committee to investigate the different systems of cremation, and adopt that method which is the most satisfactory.

### The Plan of Campaign.

Lincoln Call, July 6. The developments of the past week have in part unmasked the railroad plans in the coming state convention. It will be in part a campaign on the same tactics as those pursued by the roads in the fight against Judge Maxwell a year ago. The people of the state know what plan that was. So do the people of Lincoln. Every man of a judicial turn that the roads could smear with taffy was induced to be a candidate. The plan was to create a dozen candidates, whom they hoped would command votes enough to defeat Maxwell, then they were masked behind Dillworth to stampede to him. The feat would have been accomplished if the people had not been aroused to the danger in time to prevent it. This is the plan now being pursued against Leese. Wherever the seductive whispers of the roads can get some aspiring lawyer to listen, they point the ease with which the attorney general's office can be secured. If in this way they can, among others, secure a man to become a candidate who is not identified as a railroad lawyer, so much the better. It is an inroad at which they rejoice greatly. In any event they get just as many candidates going as possible and promise them all the office. It is anything under the heavens to beat Leese. It will be remembered that Lancaster county played a very important part in the convention a year ago, and routed the railroad tools who sought the defeat of Judge Maxwell. It required a fight to do it. The same crowd, beaten then, are at work now to defeat Leese. The republicans of Lincoln should not be afraid to fight now. A year ago, the morning of the convention, there was some lively rustling in the camp of the railroad crowd. The back office in a particular bank was headquarters. The B. & M. attorneys and the B. M. official organ sent messengers out among the collecting delegates working them. Walt

#### is a candidate for auditor, flitted back and forth to this rendezvous like a moth round a

candle. He landed plume in this caucus that went into the convention and was defeated in the organization of the of 94 to 28. This It Ever Was Before. In two or three of the wards these same

Night in the Third-The Eighth Meets Again But Reporters Are Excluded.

Popularity. Minneapolis Tribune. Go and see General Harrison early and

#### avoid the rush. The Misfit Medal.

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1888.

men, who held this canous a year ago against

the people, are now being groomed by the enemy of the prosperity of this city to head

the ward delegations to be sent to the

county convention. Some of them have is sued the fiat that this must be so, and that

they must be sent to the state convention.

Not one of them sent would support Mr.

Leese nor the work done in the past year to

give Lincoln a fighting chance to live and

grow through living railroad rates. This

campaign can be made a power or a chattel.

There is enough at stake to warrant prop-

erty holders and business men to close their

places of business to attend the primaries.

The question is. Will they do it?

is history.

The democratic Grand Army badge with the picture of Cleveland in the centre was evidently a mistake of the artist. The picture should have been on the rear.

### What Kills Parties.

Kansus City Times. It is impossible for any party to live that can be manipulated by bummers, boodlers, plug-uglies, bullies and shoulder-hitters. The barrel and political discipline and devotion

#### can not exist in the same state together, A New Real Estate Firm.

Chicago Herald, Messrs, Bull, Gall & Co. have no intention of going out of the real estate business. They will hang on to their reservation, and we shall probably hear before long that they have platted it out into town lots and started a big real estate boom.

### Dan's Blunder.

Chicago Tribune. "Dan," said the president, "what document are you inclosing in that envelope!" "Your letter of acceptance, sir. I am about to send it to the national democratic committee. You handed it to me an hour or two

"I thought I did, Dan, but I must have made a mistake. Here is my letter of acceptance on my desk. It must have been some thing else. Let me look at it. Good heavens, Dan!" exclaimed the president, as his hair rose up on end, "it's a veto message! 1 wouldn't have that sent to the committee for \$50,000 !!!

#### The Length of the Session. Philadelphia American.

Congress began the present session on December 6, and 237 days have been consumed. There have only been nine sessions of congress longer than this in the history of the fifty congresses. They are as follows: From November 4, 1811, to July 6, 1812, 245 days; from November 13, 1797, to July 16, 1798, 246 days; December 1, 1845, to August 10, 1846, 253 days; December 6, 1847, to August 14, 1848, also 253 days; December 5, 1853, to August 7, 1854, 263 days; December 6, 1841, to August 31, 1842, 269 days; December 11 1851, to August 31, 1852, 273 days; December 3 1855, to August 18, 1856, 289 days; December 1849, to September 30, 1850, 302 days. There are only two or three of the last named sessions that are likely to exceed the present session before it is over.

## Midsiphiner. The American Magazine.

Across the fair midsummer vale, The zephyr floats from sweet to sweet What fragrance marks its printless trail By fields of grass and tossing wheat.

The sky is poised, a perfect cup,
Above the landscape's rich expanse;
And when the morning mists went up,
The hills seem stilled, as in a trance.

No more the boisterous spring-time choirs Make nature jocund with their notes; One casual song the heart inspires,

Crooning his low-down mellow bass, part, curving past each fence and tree, To kiss some floweret's blushing face-A zigzag wanderer through the air,

I watch the hurrying bumble-bee,

Following a path that's all his own, Without a thought, without a care, And making every flower a throne

Deep in the grass the ground-bird hides And, where the river winds away. One little shallop calmly glides With joy the long midsummer day.

# STATE JOTTINGS.

Nebraska. Swindlers selling shoddy cloth are at work in the vicinity of Hastings. Nearly \$1,000 have been subscribed for

building a Catholic church at Gandy The Logan county normal institute will be held at Gandy August 27 to September 8. A move is being made to at once rebuild the Grand Island creamery, which burned last week.

The farmers of Macon have formed a joint stock company of twelve members and purchased a threshing machine. A three-year-old child of Frank Fiddler, of Brewster, fell in a well last week, but was

rescued alive inside of nine days. J. Sterling Morton has received an invita tion from the democratic central committee of Illinois to make ten speeches in that state

during the campaign. A Logan county lady has sworn out a warrant for her husband, charging him with leaving "her bed and board with a fine horse

belonging to the plaintiff." Clarence Forbes, a Piattsmouth youth, fell out of a wagon the other day and fell on a brickbat in such a manner as to cut off his right ear. But with the skillful aid of a doctor the severed member was replaced and

now Clarence is all right. DA second drill has become fastened in the artesian well at Hartington and cannot be re-moved. It is 650 feet below the surface and the contractor is convinced that the earth's

magnetism has something to do with it, and states that one such instance (at Cherokee, Iowa,) is on record. Twenty-eight years ago Emanuel Murgatroyd, a prominent Gage county farmer, car-ried thirty ears of corn from this county to England as a curiosity. The ears were divided up among friends and Mr. Murgatroyd received a letter a few days ago, saying that the corn is in as good a state of preservation

as when first brought over. Adam Forester, proprietor of the Nio-brara brewery, and Frank Opensensky, the verdigris dispenser of Adam's colored fluid, got into a racket and Frank's proboscis had the appearance of the verdigris and its nu-merous branches. Adam was arrested, but after two trials was discharged, and Frank well have no more been of him. will buy no more beer of him.

### lowa.

There are 27,180 pensioners in the state. Only one marriage license has been issued in Jefferson county since June 25, The Des Moines garbage crematory is keeping the city in a cleanly condition.

Muscatine claims more real estate men than any other town of its size in the state. Governor Larrabee has been invited to attend the reunion of confederate and union soldiers, to be held at San Antonio, Tex., August 16-18.

W. E. Doyle, a railroad laborer at Parnell. had a crowbar run through his neck by the other end coming in contact with a moving train last Friday morning.

train iast Friday morning.

Last Friday, while watering his horse in the Wapsie near New Hampton, Fritz Goss, aged fifteen, was thrown, his feet catching in the harness. He was dragged about sixty rods, the horse kicking him at each jump. Finally, while running across the railroad track, the boy's head struck the rail with sufficient force to crush the skull, and breaking the harness he fell, a bleeding, lifeless

# THE CROP OF CANDIDATES.

This Year It Is More Prolific Than

caucus. The persons selected by this committee are as follows:

Delegates—Charles Wehrer, Charles J. DEALINGS IN THE LIGHT AND DARK

Delegates—Charles Wehrer, Charles J.
Menter, P. J. Williams, Price Sanders, Dr.
Lavender, Lee Hartley, S. B. Smith and
John L. Cauifield.
Alternates—A. Burmeister, James O.
Adams, Julius S. Gooley, M. Timus, A. H.
Willis, — Reed, F. E. Hickock and H. W.
B. Greer.
Mr. Webster who dropped in late, was A Double-Headed Cancus Held Last

### The Potilical Field.

County politics are waxing exceedingly warm. In every ward caucuses are being held on the quiet, and candidates are moving about actively fixing up their fences. The professional politician has by some inexplicable means donned a new campaign suit, and for a very, very short time, it is certain that he will have money to spend. Men who make a business of agreeing to deliver so many votes are about the streets singing at

One of these paid talkers said yesterday that he had it straight that "Webster would carry the Eighth ward. If he doesn't he might aswell hang up. But the strangest thing I have heard is the tie-up between Connell, Vandervoort and Yost. You know Connell, Vandervoort and Yost. You know that once upon a time when Connell was presecuting attorney, he officially signed pa-pers which reflected directly against the official conduct of both Yost and Vandervoort. Now the latter is to be a Seventi ward delegate on a Connell ticket."

A reputable politician said yesterday that the outcome of the convention will largely depend upon the question whether each ward is to have its proportion of representa-tion in the state and congressional conventions, and whether each ward is to name the delegates instead of having them all named by the candidate who happens to be favored with a majority of the delegates in the convention. I know that the prevailing sentiment is that the gag rule of tagging the delegates and carrying them off, the way Charley Green did this spring, must not be respected. If was not done two years ago when Clarke had the delegation for gov-ernor. But," continued the politician, "the convention may find a way of getting around this sentiment. In all probability they will name a committee to go out and put up this ticket, which in reality will be all fixed be-forehand. But, here me, that racket will be resented and resisted. We want fair play, and Donglas county is too large to allow one or two men to control all representation.

"But, say—did you know that the Denny Lane crowd in the Eighth ward have suc-ceeded in working J-J-Johnny Clark and his pa! Yes, it is only too true, and the bar'l rolls merrily in the dreams of Denny and his followers. In picking his man, Lane discloses wonderful forethought and discretion. You see, the Clarkes are dead against Connell John's papa once ran for governor—you hadn't forgotten that—and Connell, it is said, didn't give the Clark boomiet any momen tum. So now, it is dollars ferninst Connell and for Webster. See!

"I heard to-day that there is a good deal of quiet opposition being manifested against Yost among the workingmen, who have not forgiven him for supporting Jim Boyd as against the late Mayor Murphy, when he was regularly nominated on the republican

ticket.
"Here is another straw which you can make the most of: Casper E. Yost has engaged thirty-seven rooms at the Lincoln hotels to house his thirty-seven Douglas county delegates. The oil room, as might be expected, will be presided over by Paul Vandervoort."

### ASPIRING MORTALS.

Those Who Would Serve the People in House and Senate.

The candidates for the legislature are more numerous this year than ever before. They comprise a number of men who have before figured on the floor of the house. Some of these are tired of private life and are anxious to again appear in public. Others have made records, both good and bad, which they want the people to approve. This is especially the case of several members of the last house. James Young, of the Union Pacific shops, familiarly known as "Jimmy," is one of the members of '85 and '87, who seeks vindication. Though he is not joined by his veteran colleague, Davy Knox, Davy is reported as having said that his nomination two years ago was the mistake of his life, but he has not put himself on record with re-spect to what he considered his service in Lincoln. He has, at all events, declined to stand for renomination.

John Matthiesen, who served the people in the last house, and whose votes were always on the right side of every measure, is being urged by his friends to accept renomination, and it is understood would not be averse to

Speaking on Mr. Matthiesen's candidacy a well-known citizen remarked "that he would find some opposition, because of his being employed in the Union Pacific shops. The working people have been treated so badly by the Union Pacific men in the legislature that they have made up their minds to have nothing more to do with men from that place. Mr. Matthiesen is one of the few exceptions to this rule, but," said the speaker. "he would lose something because of his accidental con-

The most noticeable feature in connection with the legislative candidates is the aspiration of Omaha councilmen. If half of them who desire to go to Lincoln be successful, it will be found necessary likely to transfer the meetings of the council to the capital city. Mr. Ford has long had a desire to appear in legislative halls other than those of the city and in this interest has desired as great as when he represents the council of the city and in this interest has desired as when he represents the council of the city and in the representation of the city and in the council of the city and in this interest are the city and in this interest are the city and in the city and in this interest are city and in the city and in this interest are city and in the city and in this interest are city and in the city and in this interest are city and in this interest. stance his desire is as great as when he ran for sheriff. Pat wants to down the police commission. He wants to down Seavey He wants to relegate the police to the control of the council. He could then find places for some of his henchmen, who, since the advent of the commission, have been very patient Micawbers. Mike Lee is also said to have a desire to go to Lincoln. Michael also has a few unpleasant pictures of the commission hauging on memory's wall. Those he could obliterate by obliter ating the commission. Some of Mike's friends say he doesn't want to go to the legislature and that the other report emantes from his enemies. But Michael is quiet on the subject. Mr. Bechel says his friends want him to be a candidate for the legislature also, and the same thing of Councilman Low-rey, but popular feeling seems to indicate that one office is about as much any individual ought to hold at a given time. Henry Estabrook, who has had nothing to do with politics since he was defeated by Estelle some years ago, wants also to go to the house. He wants to vote for a certain senatorial aspirant. W. A. Keiley says he has been urged to run in the same direct and doesn't know yet what he will do, but seems to think that being already a member of the board of education would in no way injure his chance of success. William and Morris Morrison are now running mates. They are almost inseparable. It is natural that they should both desire to serve the people in Lincoln. That seems to be Morrison's ambition at present, although it is claimed he intends soon to go to Florida. Besides these patriots there is a host of lesser lights whose names are unknown to fame and probably will always so remain. Councilman Hascall wants to become state

senator, and has a lingering love for the shrievalty. He, too, has a sinster eye on the police commission, and his aim. as also that police commission, and his aim, as also that
of his confreres in the council above referred
to, is to knock the body out of existence. His
work in this respect would be negatived by
that of Frank Kasper, who has also been
mentioned in connection with the senate.
George M. O'Brien, one of the younger
members of the bar, too, aspires for senatorial honors and has been spurred to it more
by a young man's ambition than by any axe
which he has to grind. Raiph Breckenridge is which he has to grind. Ralph Breckenridge hanother Fourth warder who has tired o seeking the county attorneyship, and looks to the senate, as does also J. T. Clarke who seems to have inherited the desire for office, which distinguishes his father. T. C. Bruner wants to cast a senatorial vote for Mander-son and has been going about securing a nomination in his usual bustling manner.

#### LAST NIGHT'S CAUCUSES. Two Factions Hold Opposition Meetings in the Third.

The two factions in the Third ward repub lican club both held caucuses last evening to select delegates to the caucus to be held Friday on Twelfth and Capitol avenue. The

### faction favoring John L. Webster met at the Millard. Michael Maul was chosen chair-man and Price Sanders socretary. After the **DIAMONDS**

preliminary business a committee consisting of P. J. Williams, A. H. Briggs, Dr. Lavender, J. Monroe and Lee Hartley were appointed to select delegates to attend Friday's

Mr. Webster, who dropped in late,

called upon to make a few remarks and he responded. Attorney Bartlett also made a

short speech.

The caucus held in Lee Frost's room on Douglas, near the Millard hotel, was in favor of W. J. Connell for congress. O. H. Rothacker was chosen chairman, and Dr. Ricketts secretains.

tary. A committee consisting of Dr. Rick-

etts, Lee Frost, Frank Bellamy, Walter Bennett and O. H. Rothacker were appointed to

select a list of delegates for the caucus Fri-day. A list was chosen, but it not being sat-

isfactory to all the persons present, it was decided to meet again before Friday and make such changes in the list as are deemed

expedient. The names of the persons chosen by the committee were refused to the report-ers until the matter is definitely settled.

A meeting of one of the factions of the Eighth ward republican club, headed by John B. Furay, was held last evening. The meet-

ing was a secret one, The BEE reporter and other press representatives being denied ad-

mission. It was thought best to have none

of the business transacted appear in the

Ninth Ward Republicans.

The republican club of the Ninth ward met

last night at Twenty-ninth and Farnam

streets. M. F. Lindsay presided. On mo-

tion, the meeting resolved itself into a caucus

of republicans of the ward. The same gen-

tleman occupied the chair, and Charles J.

Johnson was elected secretary.
Charles Unit moved that a committee of

three be appointed to select a delegate and alternate tieset and report the same on next

Thursday night.
Judge Brown wanted the committee to

Robert Livesey opposed both ideas and

favored voting upon the delegates by the re-

publicans present.
Unit's motion provailed. Messrs, Unit,

Diurene and Johnson were appointed as the

The caucus adjourned and the club re

sumed its session. Seven new members were admitted to the club.

Messrs, McGuckin, Unit and J. Brown

were appointed to consider the matter of

To-nights Meetings.

The members of the Irish-American re-publican club will hold a meeting this

vening at the office of O'Brien & O'Brien in

the Withnell block on Fifteenth street.
The announcement made in the Bee of

last week, later announcements to the con

trary notwithstanding, that the republicans

of the Second ward would nominate delegates

to the county convention on this (Wednesday) evening, was official and in com-

par's hall.
The First ward republican caucus ticket

The members of the county centr-al com

mittee of the Fourth ward, G. Anderson George M. O'Brien and D. H. Wheeler, have

issued a call for a caucus at 1814 St. Mary's

avenue, to-night at 8 o'clock. Delegates will be nominated for the primaries of Au-

Prospects in the Seventh.

There has been no slate of republican dele

gates and alternates made up thus far to be

voted for at the primaries on Friday, in the

From a leader in that ward it was learned

that the county central committee had been

nstructed to call a caucus on Wednesday of

probable that the caucus will put up a straight Connell ticket, and that between Wednesday

and Friday the Websterians will hold a meet

ing and put their ticket into the primary.

The ward is reported pretty solid for Yost

Notice to Sixth Ward Republicans.

All republicans of the Sixth ward are

carnestly requested to be present at the cau

cus to be held Thursday, August 9, at 8

clock p. m., at the headquarters of the club,

Twenty-sixth and Lake streets, for the pur-pose of selecting a ticket to be voted on at

IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

A woolen-mill is in course of erection at

The Scandinavians of Minneapolis, Minn.

Electric motors are to displace steam on the great underground railroad at London.

The great furniture manufacturing center

n the United States is at Grand Rapids.

Mich., where there are forty-two factories

It is reported that business in the painting

trade is picking up, although but slowly. There are not nearly so many painters out of work now as there were two weeks ago.

At Kearney, N. J., a factory chimney is being erected, which will, when finished, be

the tallest in the country, and the fourth highest in the world. It will be 335 feet

high. There are two taller chimneys in

Comparatively speaking, there are now very few shoemakers in this country who

can make an entire shoe. A recent census of

trade unions shows that it takes on an average, about sixty men to manufacture a complete boot from the raw materials.

The Inland Architect of Chicago publishes

the plan of a twenty-eight story building, which will be 350 feet in height, and will

occupy a plot of ground eighty feet square. It will contain 728 rooms, fitted for office purposes, and will have twelve elevators.

It is a fact, though a rather strange one,

that three-fourths of the bakers who are em-

ployed in the United States are men of Ger-man birth. Comparatively few women are

engaged in the occupation, although some establishments employ women for fancy

J. B. Witherow, a Pittsburg contractor

and engineer, has closed a contract for the

erection of an immense steel and iron plant at Sabinos, Mex. The plant is to cost \$3,000,-000 and is to consist of two blast furnaces,

a Bessemer rail and nail-plate mill, and struc-

Carpenters find a vast difference in the pine wood they handle—a difference which is generally accounted for by the fact that the woods come from different forests. For instance, the virgin pine from Michigan is tough and will break, splintering for three or four inches, while the second-growth woods from Massachusetts is more brittle and less fibrous. This fact recently gained a sult for a New Haven contractor, whose employer refused to pay him. claiming that

employer refused to pay him, claiming that while part of the work was well done some of it had been slighted. It was shown that

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of pine, one smooth and hard "workable and the other brittle and splintering.

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C. R. KELSEY, Secretary.

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the primaries Friday, August 10.

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Seventh ward.

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Mrs. Johnson, Nineteenth street, silver castor; Mrs. Daisy Hamsber, Geor-gia avenue, ladies' chatelaine watch; Miss Nelson, South Nineteenth street, silver sugar bowl; Mrs. Monack, South Niueteenth street, can money; Mrs. Voss, Twenty-fourth street, silver berry stand; Charles W. Nelson, Douglas street, \$50 in gold coin; P. Hermansen, milliner, Cuming street, silver sugar bowl; Mrs. Wood, Twenty-sixth and Capitol avenue, can Money; Robert Sundstrun, Twenty - sixth this week to elect a ticket to be voted for on Friday. It is also learned that the Connell men expect to get the ticket solid, but if they do, it will be by dint of hard battle, as the Websterians will make a hard street, gent's hunting case gold watch in tea; Mrs. Pickrell, Howard street, silver castor; Mrs. fight. The Bartletts, Franks, and Dundys will make a hard fight, and there will, no doubt, be two tickets at the primary. It is Stern, Leavenworth street, can money; Mrs. R. H. Pettibone, mail order, Council Bluffs, diamond ring; Harry B. Larson, Farnam street, cluster diamond ring; William Steinhous, Paxton building, can money, diamond ring and silver sugar bowl; N. P. Sackett, South Thirty-third street, diamond ring; Nelly Dawson, Council Bluffs, silver bowl. I. S. Lozier, Leavenworth street. can money; Arthur Marshall, California street, lady's hunting case gold watch; Mrs. Goddell, Hamilton street, silver pickle stand; Miss A. stand; Richards, Farnam street, silver sugar bowl; Mrs. Neligh, Douglas street, silver cake basket; Mrs. Johnson, South Nineteenth, can money; R. H. Davie, Burdette street, diamond ring; W. E. B. Pierce, Grace street, diamond ring and can money; O. P Whipple, Webster street, silver butter dish; Mrs. N. E. Wallace, Howard street, silver sugar bowl; R. W. Inness, Nicholas street, silver cup; D. L. Mc-Endree, corner Fifteenth and Jones, diamond ring; Edward Colter, St Mary's avenue, \$10 in gold coin.

Mr. William Tait, Twenty-ninth and Grant streets, stem winding and stem setting watch; Miss Mary Ennewold, Cummings street, can money; B. T. Redmond, North Eighteenth street, diamond ring; Frank Larkin, Farnam street, solid hunting case gold watch in tea; W. F. Creary, Cass street, silver berry dish; Alfred Johnson, Fourteenth street, cluster diamond ring in tea; John Hymes, Council Bluffs, can money; Lillie Burkhart, Douglass street, \$20 gold coin in tea; J. W. Foster, Cass street, silver pickle caster; Fred Stanberg, Council Bluffs, silver five bottle caster; L. T. Wolley, Thirtieth can money; Henry Ashton, Fifteenth street. solitaire diamond Miss Sadie Rotholz, with Falconers, diamond ring; Mr. H. M. McGrew, Council Bluffs, can money; John H. Whitely, California street, ladies hunting case gold watch in tea, Elgin movement; Edith Howard, Douglas street. silver butter dish; Robert Steindler, Tenth street, solid gold ring, combina-tion diamond ruby and sapphire setting; Mrs. Kate Maloney, setting; Mrs. Kate Maloney, South Nineteenth street, dia-mondring; Eva Bradley, Davenport street, silver pickle castor; W. J. Byrnes, of The Bre. solitaire diamond ing; Frank Percy, North Twenty-sixth street, silver fruit stand; J. F. Sickle, Twenty-fourth and Dorcas, stem winding and stem setting watch.