# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1890.

TWAS A BATTLE FOR BLOOD.

# THE MAY 20 CONFERENCE.

Suggestions for the Coming Lincoln Meeting of Anti-Monopoly Republicans.

VIEWS OF PROMINENT PEOPLE.

The Best Course to Pursue as Outlined by General Leese, Ex-Speaker Harlan, and Many Other Interested Politicians.

There are few close students of Nebraska politics who have not asked the question : "What will be the course pursued by the conference of anti-monopoly republicans at Lincoln May 20?"

As a means of getting an intelligent solution of this weighty question THE BEE has addressed the following query to its special correspondents in every county of the state: What action should the anti-monopoly re publican conference (at Lincoln, May 20) take

for the best interests of all concerned? Please see leading republicans, of your com munity, and propound above question to them. Give preference to anti-monopolists, name each man interviewed and quote him correctly. Get all pertinent suggestions pos-

Interviews with leading politicians of the state are reaching THE BEE in every mail. The opinions are printed as they are received, without alteration or addition

### **General Leese's Views.**

LINCOLN, Neb., May 8 .- (Special to Tite BEE.]-Attorney General Leese was seen by your correspondent last evening and expressed himself as follows:

"The object of the meeting is to devise some method of uniting the masses for the purpose of combatting the control of republican politics by the railroad corporations of this state. The power and influence of the railroad corporations is so great that the will of the majority is satisfied. The pass system and their paid politicians are used to their fullest capacity at every republican The carnings of the road are to a certain extent used for the purposes of controlling our republican conventions. The railroad cappers of the various counties who could not be elected as road supervisors are always on hand at the county conventions for the purpose of buying proxies entitling them to seats as delegates in our state conventions, and it is through this fraudulent system that The republican masses of the state are mis-represented. I believe that the meeting called for May 20 should protest against the proxy system, and should declare for a re-duction of our freight rates and call upon our republican state central committee to name an early date for our republican state convention. By this means the people of our state will have an opportanity of studying the characters of such persons as may be placed in nomination for the state offices. It can not be expected that the people are minute to similar and dear that the people are going to swallow any dose that may be prepared by the hands of the railroad corporations of this state. I believe that the government of our state and nation was originally designed by the people, for the people and of the people. But at present it seems to be a government of the railroads, for the railroads and by the railroads. The object of the May meeting is to remedy this state of affairs and return the administration of our state government to the hands of the people where it properly belongs. We meet as straight republicans on May 20 to mark a line of battle, and we ask the co-operation of all republicans in the state who sympathize all republicans in the state who sympactice with the object of the meeting in reducing the freight rates in this state and wresting the control of the republican party from the hands of the railroads to be with us at Lincoin, at Bohanan's hall, May 20."

What Ex-Speaker Harlan Says. YORK, Neb., May 8 .- [Special to THE BEB.]-Hon. N. V. Harlan, ex-speaker of the state house of representatives, expressed himself as follows to your correspondent:

"The object of the meeting called for May 20 at Lincoln, I think, is to convene the antimonopoly republicans for the purpose of conferring together and advising with each

delegates as heretofore without any political side show at this time." "I am ready to make all the fight in the re-publican party." said Hon. Paul Schminke, "and do not believe in any side attraction. The party is always ready to fight for the in-terests of the people when the time comes. Such a conference as proposed can do no pos-sible good."

# Drift of Opinion at Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., May S .- [Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-The result of the de-

liberations of the anti-monopoly republican conference to be held at Lincoln on the 20th inst, is receiving no end of speculation at the hands of the republicans of this city. While politics is receiving but comparatively little attention in Adams county yet, strong sentiment predominates in favor of an early state state convention. In order to secure an ex-

ment predominates in ravor of an early since state convention. In order to secure an ex-pression on the subject, your correspondent interviewed several prominent republicans. Editor Merritt of the Daily Nebraskan, em-phatically remarked: "If the conference will express nenewed confidence in the ability and integrity of the republican party of the state to grapple with the public questions of the day as they come up, and to deal with them honestly and intelligently before the people, according to time-honored customs, then adjourn, go home and await results, it will accomplish the most good under the cir-cumstances. The present meeting is a party innovation not justified by the exigencies of the political situation except in the imagina-tion of its prime movers, who are not free from the suspicion that they are influenced largely by personal aims and ambitions. An attempt now in this meeting to dictate or in-fluence the action of the party in regular confluence the action of the party in regular con-vention will tend to widen rather than heal any apparent disaffection. Harmony and good will is what we want and must have to enhance the party's interests and promote the welfare of the whole state."

the welfare of the whole state." Representative Fred Olmstead is of the opinion that the republican anti-monopoly conference should give the question of trans-portation very serious consideration, and em-body the same in a resolution to be made part body the same in a resolution to be made part of the republican platform, and whatever conclusion reached should be strictly adhered to by the party. It having been charred in part that the republican party has failed to fulfill all of its pledges, it is highly incum-bent upon the party to make no pledges which can not be amply carried out. The so-called alliance republicans will scan carefully the platform republicans adopt, and if they are satisfied that the party will faithfully carry out its platform, it will do much to keep that element in the ranks, therefore, the platform should be explicit, brief and to the point; do not look for so great a departure from the republican party as has been pre-dicted. All that the farmers ask is that they and their interests be fairly represented. and their interests be fairly represented. This they certainly are entitled to, and the party must give them due recognition; think an early convention will be beneficial, be-cause it will get the party's position correctly before the people, where it can be thoroughly

considered Senator Frank Taggart hopes they will recommend an early convention, for the pro-hibition of proxies in future state conventions, make a square plank for a fair adjust-ment of freight rates, and leave prohibition

Hon, A. T. Bratton in his opinion says that our farmer friends and alliance men who are looking forward for a chance in political affairs, such as will bring about an improve-ment in their condition, should muster their forces and charge the republican primaries. In this, and almost all the counties of the state, the country precincts could control the county conventions, and by so doing they could turn the whole power of both the name and machinery of the republican party to their service. They certainly could bring about better results in this way than in any other, both as to securing desired legislation and electing men of their choice to public of-fice.

hee. Mayor Clarke was too deeply engrossed in the sewerage question and other municipal affairs when seen by THE BEE correspondent to unbosom himself. He, however, favors a late convention; thinks farmers and alliance late convention; thinks farmers and alliance people can obtain better results by support-ing the republican party than by forming a new party; is of the opinion that the clamor for local rates is all wrong, works more in-jury than benefit; a long haul reduction, he thinks, is more essential and beneficial. County Treasurer C. H. Paul thinks the convention should be held early for various reasons, and is of the opinion that railroad freight rates are low enough. E. D. Webster, the champion of Congress-man Laws, can see no object for the agitation

man Laws, can see no object for the agitation of an early convention. He favors enacting a law in this state fixing the life of state senators and representatives at six years.

There the shrewdest manipulations win. By doing away with conventions and substitut-ing primary elections where the electors voto directly for the several nominces in the first in dance the responsibility is brought home to each individual and an expression of the peo-ple is actually obtained. The result can be canvassed by the central committee. The plan suggested is not free from objection, but can be made practical and means business. Mere high-sounding platforms which prom-ise much will not answer. The party must find a way in which the masses can clearly express themselves, and it must see to it thap express themselves, and it must see to it that the expression is heeded. The old style con-vention must go, but the reform must be worked out in the party and not outside of it." THE OHIOANS.

# Second Annual Banquet of the Club

in This City. The man or woman who looked into the parlors of the Paxton hotel last night might t. Paul. realize that it was a privilege to have been born in Ohio. The occasion was the annual banquet of the

Ohio club. As early as 8 o'clock the members of the club and the invited guests began to assemble, and for an hour the sons and daughters of the Buckeye state continued to arrive. With 250 present, Judge George F. Brown, the president of the club, in a few well chosen remarks, explained the object the gathering, and during his of remarks said, "Ladies and geutlemen who come from where the buckeye grows in all of its native profusion, it gives me great pleasure to bid you welcome to our gathering tonight. The object of this meeting is to pro-mote the social interests of all people, and particularly those who come from the state which will go down to posterity as the birthplace and home of presidents. We are here to enjoy ourselves, to cultivate the ac-quaintance of the children of that noble state of Ohio, to bind new the ties that bound us together before we left the homes of our birth Ladice and continuement home birth and welcome to the hospitalities of our club, and

trust that when you leave here tonight you will do so feeling that we have done our utmost to show our appreciation of your attendance." The remarks were received with enthusi-

The remarks were received with enthusi-astic applause, after which a brief beriod of hand shaking was induged in, and the party repaired to the banquet hall, where were four long tables heavily laden with fruits and other products of the Buckeye state. The banquet, which was served in three courses, was of the choicest and most excel-lent kind, and was discussed while a band discoursed music in the alcove, which was almost hidden by flowers and evergreens. Suspended over the table occupied by the president and honored guests of the club. president and honored guests of the club, was a beautiful motto, "Welcome Ohio," wrought in blossoms of the buckeye tree,

wrought in blossoms of the buckeye tree, After the tables were cleared the speeches of the evening were commenced. Dr. Denise, the first gentleman called upon, said: "I often wonder why Ohioans are called Buckeyes. The buckeye tree is neither fit for man, woman, fish, flesh or fowl, for you cannot make any use of it that I know of. It is so touch that it will not suffit more on it he out. tough that it will not split, nor can it be cut; in fact, it is the toughest thing I know of. This is, I suppose, why the Ohio man is called a Buckeye, simply because he is tough, and if you don't believe it let some of the Nebraska people tackle one of us to-micht"

night" Colonel Fish said that everywhere he went it was Ohio, and to get away from the sound he went south, but there the first man he met was from Ohio. "After this I went still farther south, and there again I met Ohio

"To go back, I came here three years ago and the first man I bucked up against was an Ohio man, running one of the grandest news-papers in the west, and so it is everywhere you will always find the Ohio men getting to the front."

Postmaster Cockerell of South Omaha was called upon, and said: "I was born in Ohio, in the valley of the Wabash. In speaking of buckeyes, they grow along the streams in the northern part of the state, and then we used the small trees for making chimneys, for you know the buckeye tree will never burn, neither will it wear out, and in the latter re-

spect it resembles us." W. W. Slabaugh was called and in a happy vein he explained that he was not on the programme, but as the speakers of the evening were not present, he would be compelled to talk. "I am proud of the state of Ohio," said Mr. Slabaugh. "I learned there to hold a plow; I learned there to love a mother who taught me to revere the name

of my native state. I am proud of that state, because it is one of the grandest in the union.

Omaha and the Rocky Mountain Men Were in Earnest Yesterday. NECK AND NECK FROM THE START. A Game Full of Hard Hitting and Brilliant Work in the Field-Inks a Little Wild But Promising. Denver.... Sloux City. Des Moines

Milwaukee..... Kansas City..... Omaha Omaha 13, Denver 11.

Total

# Denver went out to the ball park yester-

day afternoon haughty, defiant and with a very wicked look in her eyes. But she left it about six o'clock much subdued and with greatly altered mien. For Omaha gave her a very delightful cas-

igation. Think of it. Omaha 13, Denver 11.

Quite a triumph, wasn't it, when you take all of Omaha's recent bad luck into consideration1

Talk about a hot game. Yesterday's was a scorcher, for both teams went at each other like a couple of bull terriers and disputed every inch of the way with the obstinacy for which these purps are famed.

There was any amount of hitting in the game, and plenty of quick, sharp, brilliant fielding.

For this reason, and also for the fact that the score was kept pretty even after the fifth inning, the contest was excitingly uncertain throughout and kept the handful of spectators on the ragged edge of anxiety. But hope grew apace as inning after inning went by, leaving a margin in Omaha's favor, and when the twenty-seventh man went out on a beautiful fly to Willis and the day was Omaha's the pent up feelings of the crowd found vent in a resonant shout of jubilation.

Victory is very exhilerating, you know. It was a lovely day for ball playing, although it threatened to rain long about the third inning, and the spectators were alarmed lest this should thwart us after all.

But it's all rights Omaha won. Iuks, the new southpaw twirler, was in the

box for Omaha, and barring his exceeding wildness, showed up with much promise. His three-base drive in the second inning,

with three men on bases, was exquisite. In the fourth Inks was relieved by Sum-mers, who failed to distinguish himself. He was hit hard and made a bad error by throwing the ball into the bleachers to catch a man at first, but instead, let two across the plate. Darnbrough, Rowe's star twirler, com-menced the rotating for Denver, but at the end of the second inning, after seven hits had been made off of him and nine runs, he gave way to Kennedy. Darnbrough is no hog. He knows when

he's got enough. But here is the story of the battle.

Willis went out is the first on a throw by White to Rowe. Canavan made a hit, stole second and scored on Kearns' two sacker. So much for a starter

But what did Denver do? Why, she saw Omaha's one, and went her

why, she saw Omana's one, and went her two better. McCleland took first on balls, stole second and tallied on Tredway's hit. Tred getting second on the throw-in to head off Mac. An untamed pitch let him to third, and another one ho

stand.

Rowe also made first on four wide ones. Another wild pitch moved him up ninety feet further, a passed ball gave him third and ho scored on McGione's out to Canavan. Then what happened? Hold your breath and read: Grower Clowed up, the scored

Grover Cleveland opened up the second with a base on balls, being followed thither a moment later by Moran on four more bad ones. Then Urquahart made a single and the bases were full.

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St. Paul 9, Milwaukee 8. Sr. PAUL, Minn., May 8.- Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-Following is the result of today's game :

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## National League.

AT PHILADELPHIA. Hits-Philadelphia 6, Boston 11. Errors -Philadelphia 5, Boston 6. Batterics-Vickery, Clements; Nichols, Hardie. Umpire-Lynch.

### AT CLEVELAND

Hits-Cleveland 12, Pittsburg 10. Errors -Cleveland 6, Pittsburg 6, Batteries-Sowders and Wilson; Gilke, Lincoln and Zimmer. Umpire-McQuaid.

AT BROOKLYN.

Players' League.

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AT CHICAGO.

redge. Umpire-Zacharias. "Oh!" involuntarily ejaculated the grand

forfeit, with 400 sovereigns added, for ree-year-olds, winning penalties and aiden allowances, about one and a half les. It was won by Mr. J. Porter's chest-t coit Sainfoin. The Duke of Beaufort's own filly Bullsoye was the other runner. MURDER AFTER MARRIAGE. ted Ministers on Infidelity to the Marital Vow. infidelity to the marriage vow eading?

hree murders in little over a week, all the outcome of domestic jeal-What do leading clergymen say? Their views were solicited by a New

rk Journal reporter. The Rev. T. Witt Talmage said: 'I don't think the crimes of our large

ies are increasing, considering the inease in population. In olden times, ten a crime was committed it took oths or years to find it out; now, ough the active scrutiny of the newsper fraternity all these outrages omptly come to observation. Vhile we hear of cases of domestic in-

we must remember that where r of one such case there are thoushappy homes of which nothing is

ar as these cases of violence are Dr. Talmage went on, ed. and dirk never correct anything. ease is the taking of life justifiable pt in self-defense. Knife and sword be necessary in barbaric society, but where we have laws and officers ready to execute them there is no excuse for taking human life.

"Where violence is used it only protracts the disturbance. The law is at last appealed to when it ought to have been at the very first appealed to. "Many of these desperate troubles

arise from the fact that people have around them fire-arms. Officers of the law or people living on the borders of civilization may be right in carrying fire-arms, but a young man or an old man

who in our peaceful state of society car-ries a pistol is a cowardly puppy." Standing up and looking like an athlete, the reverend gentleman continued "God has given to every healthy man rapidly and armed men were soon in search of the animal, and just before noon dis-covered and killed him near the creek south of the freight depot. No persons were bitten, but it is known that he bit two or three other does two weapons, and these are his two fists. and there are no weapons so quickly loaded or unloaded. They are the only kinds of weapons that a man needs in these latitudes and these times. In a more tender tone Dr. Talmage

### went on:

"There cannot be too much emphasis placed in our time upon the solemnity of the marriage relation. One-half the woes of today come from the fact that there is so little appreciation of marriage as a divine institution, and people do not appreciate sufficiently the fact that the relation is to be entered into only after the most careful consideration

"People used to laugh at Martin Farquhar Tupper because he said that peoble ought to make it a matter of prayer before they entered into the marriage relation. I think Tupper was right and if there is anything on earth about which a man or woman ought to prav it is the question of a lifetime copartnership.

The, Rev. Dr. Robert Collyer, pastor of the church of the Messiah, said: "The most sacred thing is marriage, There is nothing so close and true if it is a true marriage. When the tie is broken it opens the way to any violence. A man

esteems the honor of his wife greater than his own, and so the wife esteems the honor of her husband. "There is nothing beyond that. The

dishonor of one's wife or husband is far worse than the sense of one's own dishonor, so we need not wonder that crime The Brooklyn-New York game was post-poned on account of rain,

then went on:

bank. He was admitted to \$1,000 ban, His examination will take place in a day or so. The newly elected council met last night for the first time. A few channes were made in the police force, J. H. Afflerboch was re-appointed chief of police. Much to the surthe result in so very many instances. Dr. Collyer paused in thought and appointed chief of poince. Infinite to the sur-prise of the temperance people the council fails to grant permits to the druggists. It is yet a conjecture what the outcome will re-sult in. Many fear bootlegging will become "I should be inclined to say that this disaster never comes to a true wedded life. It would be simply impossible as I

Dakota County Commissioners Defer Action on the Petition for County Seat Election-Wife Beater Bound Over.

NEWS FROM NEBRASKA TOWNS

A Seven-Year-Old Boy at Wayne Meets

a Horrible Fate.

DRAGGED TO DEATH BY A COW.

WAYNE, Neb., May S .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The seven-year-old son of W. J. Perry, a prominent stockman, was dragged to death this evening by a cow. He went to the pasture to lead the cow home and tied a rope around his body. The cow became

frightened and ran, dragging and trampling the boy in a terrible manner. He died in a short time.

Held the Petition Over.

DAROTA CITY, Neb., May 8. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The county commissioners did not grant the petition yesterday for an election on the county seat, but held the petition over until their next meeting, May 21. The petitioners wanted to add an additional list of signers to their petition an additional list of signers to their petition before the commissioners acted upon it, as a remonstrance had been gotten up that would have killed the petition. The remonstrance was signed by signers of the petition, who wished the commissioners to take their names off of the petition, as they were induced to sign the petition by misrepresentations. Quite a number of the signers are illegal, some having signed their names from one to

some having signed their names from one to four times.

Mad Dog Scare at Wymore. WYMORE, Neb., May 8.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Considerable excitement was

occasioned in the southwestern portion of this

city today by the report that a mad dog was

at large in that part of the town. Small chil-

dren were hastily taken indoors and all were

on the lookout for the dog. The report spread

Keeping Up the Reform Movement.

FREMONT, Neb., May 8.-{Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Sheriff Mallon, in the process

of the reform he has inaugurated, today ar-

rested Mrs. Lipp, a disreputable woman, who

has for two or three years run an assignation

house just outside the city limits. His par-

ticular attention was directed to her by her

inducing Mrs. Kettern, a South Omaha lady,

for her, under representations that she was the wife of a rich ranchman. The arrest was

the wife of a rich ranchman. The arrost was made under the Slocumb law, and is for sell-ing liquor without a license. Two or three men went to her place last night and procured quantities of beer, some of which they drank

and some was carried away to be produced in

evidence against her. Mrs. Lipp was taken before County Judge Hunter, who bound her

over to the district court in the sum of \$600. In default of bail she was sent to juil. She

has been arrested previously by the United States authorities for violating the license laws and tried in the United States court at

Items From York.

YORK, Neb., May 8. ---- [Special to Tun BEE.]-W. A. Sharrar, former cashier of the

defunct Citizens' State bank of this place,

was placed under arrest today for irregulari-

ties while acting in that capacity for the

bank. He was admitted to \$1,000 bail. His

Saline County Oratorical Contest.

CRETE, Neb., May 8.-[Special to THE BEE.]

-The Saline county oratorical contest for

the Demorest gold medal took place at the

opera house last evening. Eight contestants

from all over the county entered for the prize.

The judges, D. Creighton of Ohio, Miss Thompson of Doane college and Mr. Wade of this county, awarded the first prize to Miss Mattie Cheeney of DeWitt. The programme

eonsisted of pinno and vocal solos rendered by home talent of this city, and every number gave great pleasure to the large audience present. The decision of the judges was ca-

Bound Over for Wife Beating.

WEST POINT, Neb., May S.-[Special Tele-gram to THE BEE.]-Joseph Kaufka was

arrested tonight and brought before Justice

Beatrice Public Schools.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 8 .- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE.-The public schools will

Gage County's Flax Plant.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 8 .- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE.]-The acreage of flax

planted in Gage county this season will ex-

The Army of the Potomac.

When Lincoln and Grant and Sher-

man, firmly holding behind them the vengeful passions of the civil war, put

out their victorious arms to the south and said, "We are brothren," this

generous and patriotic army joined in the glad acclaim and welcome

with their fervent "Amen," says Depew in his "After Dinner Speeches." Twen-

ty-two years have come and gone since

you marched down Pennsylvania avenuo

past the people's representatives, to

whom you and your western comrades

there committed the government you had saved and the liberties you had re-

deemed; past Americans from whose cit-

izenship you had wiped with your blood the only stain, and made it the proudest

names reverberate from earth to heaven.

the living answer for the dead; there the

spirits of the dead answer for the living

As God musters them out on earth, Ho

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marches down the ages, accumulating

power and splendor with each succeeding

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Absolutely Pure.

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other as to the methods to be adopted and course to be pursued to most effectually incorporate their ideas into the platform of the republican party of the state, and not only have them made a part of a platform, but seek to perfect an organization that will be able to nominate such men who will conceive the interests of the people, hearken to their

voice, and be willing to answer to them. "The meeting is not in the interest of any man, and is not to consider the candidacy of

availability of any man or set of men. "It is the contemplated beginning of a united effort to have the voice of the rank and file of the party heard in its counsels that the party may be redeemed from the domination of corporate influence. All are invited to attend, as I understand it, who are interested in having the coming state conven-tion controlled by the rank and file of the party and freed from the manipulations of inences that have not the cause of the people or the success of the party as the object to be attained."

# **Opinions From Burt County.**

TERAMAR, Nob., May 8.-[Special to THE BEE. |-Many leading republicans of Burt county are looking forward with interest to the republican anti-monopoly conference to be held at Lincoln May 20. Not many seem to have formed any definite plan of action, beyond the prevailing conviction that arrangements must be made for thorough work at the primaries.

Senator Sutherland thinks the principal object of the conference is to decide upon some course of action that shall be consistent with the need of the people. The senator fully realizes the fact that the republican party must have for its standard bearers in the coming campaign men whose in-terests and sympathies are fully identified with those of the people, and to this end he is of the opinion that it would be wise to adopt at this conference such measures as may promise most effect to secure a full representation at the

W. S. Craig, ex-representative from Craig, Neb., expresses himself as being in full sym-pathy with this anti-monopoly movement, and thinks that immediate steps should be taken to guard against any movement on the part of professional politicians or railroad tools to capture the conventions. C. E. Bardwell of Tekamah thinks that th

principal question for consideration at this conference should be, not how the republican party can draw votes from the alliance, but rather in what way can the republican party be placed before the farming communities as a champion of their interests party so that the necessity for republican farmers to go outside of the party will be obviated. Mr. Bardwell regards the coming confer-

ence as one that will have a very important bearing upon the success of the republican Any failure at this time to formulate party. a plan whereby the party may be more closely affied with the interests of the farming com munities will have a tendency to create dis-trust and will make the necessity for independent action all the more apparent.

Robert Templeton, whose opinion upon all matters relating to the welfare of the republican party has long been valued in this community, was too busy to say much about the proposed conference, but he found time to inimate that unless something was don shortly that promised some measure of relief to the farmers, the whole political machine would be turned upside down, that the people might see how the other side looked.

# Watson and Schminke Oppose It

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May S .- [Special to Tun Ban.]-Hou. John C. Watson, speaker of the last house of representatives, does not believe it advisable, for the good of all concerned to hold any side show republican concerned to hold any side show republican con-forence at this time. "The republican party has never since Abraham Lincoln was first chosen as standard bearer, sent out pickets and advance guards before the party primaries were held," said Mr. Watson, "and I see no reason why it should be done now. It is un-precedented and unnecessary. The party is able to do its work and fight its battles after the delegates are elected. Let the republi-can central committee name the day and elect

Holdrege Republicans Favor It. HOLDREGE, Neb., May 8.-[Special to THE BEE.]-The leading republicans of Holdrege, when interviewed by your correspondent relative to their views upon the proposed republican anti-monopoly conference to be held at Lincoln on the 20th inst., gave the following answers:

Ex-County Clerk P. O. Hedbud thought the proposed conference both proper and right; that the conference should serve notice, in the name of the outraged people, upor the railroad political burns to keep their hands off; that the republican voters should be urged and shown the importance and necessity of attending party caucuses and thereby secure a true expression and the will of the republican party, at the same time relegating to merited obscurity the rail-road henchmen that in the past have, in every county, hoisted themselves into power and controlled party nominations and delegations

city. in the interests of their masters, the corpora J. A. Fredricks, one of the leading merchants of this city, believed the republican party was at heart in full sympathy with the lard. people and against railroad control and dicta-tion in politics. What is needed is a more general attendance by the mass of republican

the Millard. voters at the primaries. That we have been brought to the primaries. That we have been brought to the present deplorable condition, politically, by non-attendance in the past to our political duties at the primaries and the habit of yoting for railroad tools when nom-Millard H. A. Alien of Atkinson is at the Casey. nated. He was in full sympathy with the

County Attorney G. Norberg claimed to be the Casey. out of polities and had not given the matter much thought. E. W. Roberts, chairman of the board of

supervisors, thought the conference all right and hoped that good to the people and the Casey. party would result therefrom.

Hon. E. D. Einsel also claimed to be out of politics and had not heard or read anything concerning this proposed conference. He held that the breakers ahead for the party was the danger of the alliance running an independent ticket. In his opinion the proper thing for the alliance was to use its influence within its respective parties and where its power would be controlling. Independent action would inevitably result in a democratic the Murray. legislature and democratic state officials. Democratic members of the alliance would talk independent, but would not fail to vote

the democratic ticket. Banker Updike wanted more time to think over the matter before expressing an opinion

Dr. Potts preferred Van Wyck for governor as against Attorney General Leese. Paxton

E. W. Beyhtol, police magistrate, was in full sympathy with the movement. Your correspondent could not find any one who said positively they would attend the conference

One Thing Wanted at McCook. McCook, Neb., May 8.-[Special to THE BEE.]-A thorough canvass of the leading men in this city brings forth but one opinion regarding the anti-monopoly convention to be held at Lincoln this month, and that is that there is but one vital question in railroad matters, and that the only way to give relief to the people of western Nehraska is to secure the modification of the long and short haul clause, so that a reduced rate to the markets can be had on grain and live stock, and also the two main articles consumed—coal and lumber. Each man spoken to makes this reply: That the local freight paid by them is insignificant, but on grain, live stock, coal and lumber the amount is many dollars to each man

### A Revolt Against Bossism.

AURORA, Nob., May 8.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Mr. E. J. Hainer responded to the question of your correspondant as follows : . The movement means revolt against boss ism, and the control of our conventions, party machinery and nominations by the corporate

because it is one of the grandest in the union. There is another thing I want to say. A man told me the other day that we had better let the club die, but we will not let the Ohio club die. The club has come to stay, and stay it will. The banquet we had one year ago tonight and the banquet we have tonight convinces me that it is a good thing to belong to this club and L hone to see the names of every club, and I hope to see the names of every Ohioan in the city enrolled before the end of another year.

Letters were read from Governor Thayer and Mayor Cushing in which they expressed their regrets on account of not being able to attend, stating that while they were absent in person, they were present in spirit. The assembly then repaired to the parlors, where an hour was spent in discussing life in

Ohio and recounting the many instances of the early days and the circumstances that caused the organization of the club in this

# PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. J. M. Marsh of Grand Island Is at the Mil-

Mrs. L. A. Bates of Aurora is stopping at E. W. Haves of Beatrice is at the Millard. J. W. Griffith of Wahoo is a guest at the

A. J. Randall was a guest at the Tremont in Chicago on Wednesday. Bela Baldwin of Fremont is registered at

A. J. Handlan of Chadron is stopping at the Case

J. E. West of Rushville is a guest at the

H. C. MEvery of O'Neill is among the arrivals at the Casey. A. E. Rice of Stuart is at the Casey. W. A. Alsdorf of Lincoln is at the Murray.

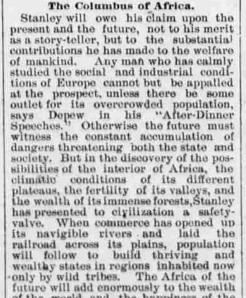
Charles H. Godfrey of Fremont is a guest at the Murray.

J. W. Sherwood and William Ducker of Red Cloud are guests at the Murray. C. S. Penfield of Fremont is stopping at

John H. Dahl of Nebraska City is a guest at the Paxton.

George E. McDonald of Fremont is stopping at the Paxton. W. C. Allyn of Lexington is a guest at the

Paxton. G. B. Blakely of Sidney is registered at the



of the world and the happiness of the human race. It may become the seat of interests-an organized protest against the methods too often employed of overriding capitals and empires which, like Carthe will of the majority by use of proxies. thage, will illuminate the world. It is not at all impossible or improbable that bribes, log rolling combinations, etc. The in the distant future Stanley may be to the African people what Columbus is to first step should be to devise a plan by which nominations can be made by the majority in the inhabitants of America. the party. This is rarely done in conventions.

Mr. Inks made his bow. He made two vild-eyed jabs at Darnbrough's twisters and stooping, rubbed a little mud on his hands, stood up like a real man, and then there was a crack like a pistol.

It was his bat colliding with the ball! Away it went, nipping the clover buds as ft fied through the grass, way out to left field among the carriages, and every last man on the bases galloped home, Inks himself reaching third!

Gracious! how the people did cheer. Then there was some more fun. Willis, stimulated by this fine work, also lined out a single, and Mr. Writing Fluid came in, but Tit was thrown out by McGlone trying to make second on the throw in.

Darnbrough presented Canavan with a base, and Kearns came on with his second safe rar Then Andrews went to first on four wild ones, and the bases were again full. "Bring 'em in, Joe!" cried a fan from the

bleachers, as Walsh stepped to the plate. And Walsh did it. It was a corker for three bases, and a sec

ad time in the inning three men came home What a shout there was at that!

Dave Rowe was as glum as a clam. Darnbrough next hit Cleveland with the ball and Walsh ran home with the eighth run n Moran's out at first

That was all, but goodness knows it was mough The Denvers never lost heart, however, and on a single hit and a conglomeration of bases on balls, passed balls and wild pitches, gathered in a couple of more runs them-

elves.

In the third Kennedy went into the box for Denver, and was immediately greeted by a tremendous home run drive to the center field fence by that boy Canavan. A couple of whitewashes followed for each.

But in the sixth the visitors, on a two-bagger, an error and a single, scored another brace of tallies, and in the seventh actually Peoria

tied the score. The spectators were silent and gloomy, but they were speedily revived, however, for in the eighth the Omahas did some more pretty hitting and went to the front again with three

Andrews got his base on balls, and Walsh and Cleveland followed with two sackers and

a single, and the game was won! Denver added their eleventh and last tally t their score in their half; as the ninth was a

blank for both Henderson had a hard game to umpire, but did it well.

This afternoon go out and see the Andrews family have a lot of fun with the Cowboys. OMABA.

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Kansas City 1, Sioux City 0. Sloux Crrv, Ia., May 8.-[Special Telegram Gaffney and Barnes

# AT PHILADELPHIA

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AT CHICAGO. 

# Chicago 5. Batteries-King and Farrell, Sta-ley, Morris and Quinn. Umpires-Gunnings and Matthews.

## American Association. AT STRACUSE.

Syracuse 11, Rochester 5. AT TOLEDO. Toledo 7, Louisville 1. AT COLUMBUS.

Columbus 7, St. Louis 3.

AT BROOKLYN. Brooklyn-Athletic game was postponed on

ccount of wet grounds.

### Interstate League.

AT QUINCY.

Darby and Calhoun. Umpire-Hall.

# THE SPEED RING.

### Linden Park Races.

LINDEN PARK, N. J., May S .- Summary of today's races: Three-fourths of a mile-Guard won, Sal ini second, Carnot third. Time-1:19 3-6. Five-eighths of a mile-Tourist won, Gretchen second, Sea Bird third. Time-1:09, Mile and three-sixteenths-Paramela won, Trojan second, Spendall third. Time-1:28% Mile and one-sixteenth-Sparling Bonanza second, Admiral third.

1:15% Seven-eighths of a mile-St. James and Kempland ran a dead heat and divided first and second money, Sorrento third. Time-1:35%. Mile and one-sixteenth-Moonstone won

replied one of the men. "Guess I'll make shore of that by Monte Cristo second, Adonis third. 'Timewrkin' him up," said a Georgian, as he got out his revolver. Before he could 1:1614.

### Lexington Races.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 8 .- Summary of today's races:

Mile and seventy yards-Castaway won, Spectator second, Laura Ford third. Time-

1:5014. Mile-Loveland won, Silver King second, Riordan third. Time-1:454. Mile and one-quarter-Ban Chief won, Riordan second, Corticello third. Time-2:14. Riordan second, Corticello third. Time-2:14. Mile and one-sixteenth-Outlook Ballyhoo second, Highlands third. Time-

Half mile-Woodbena won, People second,

Sir Planet third, Time-51%.

### The English Turf.

fire so as to git the drop on ye! I guess you won't bother me no mo'." Loynov, May 8.-[Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]-The Chester May meeting closed today. The race for the great Cheshire of the other. As we pulled him off the track he struggled up, reached for his handicap, stakes of 15 sovereigns each, 5 forfeit, with 400 sovereigns added, for three year-olds and upwards, about one mile and a quarter, was won by Mr. S. J. Baker's five-year-old bay horse Tyrant, Mr. Abington's five-year-old bay horse Father Confessor second, Captain L. H. Jones' five-year-old The onery skunk has jist left a bullet in my shoulder—that's all, I thought I had a bead on him, but he drapped too quick fur me. Any of you all got any terbacker? Thanks. I reckon I'll go rown horse Theosophist third. There were live starters.

Only two starters came to the post for the race for the Dec stlikes of 20 sovereigns each,

marriage and usually their reasons for the step are founded in lust and not in love. "A good poet says that all true love is blent with reverence as heavenly light is blent with heavenly blue. So we have to see to it that a true love should be the beginning of all. Then it will be the beginning of all-Then down to the golden wedding-down to the day of death and onward into heaven, where there is no marrying or giving in marriage, but where men and women are as the angels of God:" Dr. John Hall, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church, said: "When men and women are without God's truth they commit acts of which

look at it; but men and women rush into

crime in its darkest hue becomes the consequence. Agnostics who are guilty of infidelity fear nothing but the legal Briggs on a charge of wife beating. He was bound over under \$1,000 bonds to appear at punishment that follows detection. They have no fear of the wrath of God. Having this fear of the law alone at heart men and women yield to temptation, Dr. Hall thinks, in proportion to the hope of escape from discovery. "Others have sinned and have not been found out,' they go on saying to themselves," continued Dr. Hall, "until there comes a time when almost all reclose for the summer vacation May 23. The high school graduating exercises will be held that evening in the Paddock opera house. straint is cast aside. It is when this state of feeling is reached that the community is startled by the disclosure of a fearful crime-when they learn once ceed that of any previous year by fully 20 per more that a murder has resulted from cent. the black sin of infidelity." Dr. Morgan Dix, rector of Trinity church, is busy preparing for his de-

parture for Europe. "I cannot discuss the subject now," he said, "but I should be surprised if it were proven that marital immorality is increasing."

The Man in the Bushes.

There were eight of us sitting on some cotton bales at a little railroad station in South Carolina waiting for a train which wasn't expected for nearly an hour. Right opposite us was a strip of forest. and presently we saw a man bend aside a bush and survey us in a cautious man-ner, says the New York Sun. Every one saw him and yet no one offered any explanation of his presence until he had stood there three or four minutes. Then a woman from Arkansas laid aside her nuff stick and observed: "Really, now, if I was home I should reckon that feller meant shute, and I

should hurry to make myself skass.

"He can't want to shoot none of us,"

fire there was the report of a gun be-hind us, followed by a yell, and a native climbed over the bales, gun in hand, and started to cross the double tracks. He

was not yet over the first when there was a shot from the bushes, and the

man in front of us spun around like a top, dropped his gun, and fell upon the ralls. Then, before any of us had

bushes with a smoking gun in his hand,

and as he bent over the figure on the

"Ha! hal hal 1 jist dropped at yer

When he had gone we went to the aid

gun, and looked around and said

'Much obleeged, but tain't nuthin'.

home and hey the old woman try and

pick this lead out with a darning needle.

moved, a second native came out of

ground he laughed.