PREPARING FAIR EXHIBITS.

Nebraska's Columbian Commissioners Carefully Considering the Subject.

SUGGESTIONS TO COUNTY OFFICIALS.

Every Convenience Will Be Arranged to Entertain All Visitors to the State's Pavillion in the Windy City.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 15. - Special to THE Bes. |-The members of the Nebraska Columbian commission met in the governor's office today to consider matters relative to the Nebrasks exhibit. The forenoon was taken up al most entirely by a conference of the ladies of the World's Columbian commission with the board in relation to co-operative action. The conference was pleasant. The matter of outlining a plan of work was referred to the executive board of the commission to report at the next meeting, September 7 Mr. Mobley moved that a reading room be maintained in the Nebraska building during the world's fair, in which shall be carefully kept, arranged by counties, complete files of all Nebraska newspapers and magazines sent by the publishers for that purpose, and that all Nebraska publishers be requested to send for said purpose copies of their respective publications, which will be carefully arranged and kept convenient for all visitors; and that in said room reporters' tables and conveniences be provided for the use of newspaper representatives. This motion was unanimously carried.

Mr. Mobley moved that the governor be invited to be with the commission at all meetings, when possible, and offer suggestions calculated to aid the members and that they

calculated to aid the members and that they earnestly invite suggestious in regard to the Nebraska exhibit from the press and people of Nebraska. This was carried.

Mr. Mobley moved that each county make an effort to secure a case for its exhibits of grain, the costs not to exceed \$50, the case and jars to be selected and gotten up by the commissioners in order to be of a uniform size and style, the same to belong to the county and returned to the state at the close of the Columbian world's fair.

On motion of Mr. Sawyer, alternate for J. Sterling Morton, Mr. Mobley was appointed a committee of one to secure stationery for the use of the commission in accordance with the special design submitted by him and unanimously adopted by the commission.

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The special design which, by the way, can be used on letters, envelopes and cards, consists of a globe with the words "World's Fair" printed in small, light shaded letters at the top and bottom, and showing a portion of the Atlantic ocean on the cast and Pacific on the west. Covering the central parties will be a west. Covering the central portion will be a shaded map of Nebraska with its name in bold letters, surrounded by the names of the bordering states in diminutive characters. The intention of this design is to show that Nebraska is "in it."

Mr. Mobley suggested that it was about time for the commission to begin making preparation for the collection of specimens and samples of the crops for this year, and moved that three central points be chosen moved that three central points be chosen where samples of corn and other cereals can be stored and cared for. He moved, therefore, that Grand Island, Kearney and Hastings be chosen as such points. Mr. (Greer suggested Kearney, Lincoln and Omaha, After some debate it was decided to refer the matter to the executive committee. Mr. Sawyer thought that the farmers ought to be relied on to preserve specimens of their crop until they were wished.

Mr. Greer called the attention of the com-mission to the fact that the corn and other products will have to be bleached preparatory to being put on exhibition, and he ex-pressed the belief that few of the farmers had the facilities for properly preserving their specimens. The matter was reforred to the executive committee to make recom-

mendation at the next meeting.

Mr. Mobley moved that the next meeting be held on Monday, September 7, the opening day of the state fair, so that the memthe commission could improve the time by getting persons from various portions of the state interested in the preparation of a splendid exhibit for Nebraska. The motion prevailed. Mr. Mobley moved that Lincoln be made exhibit for Nebraska the permanent headquarters of the commis-sion until the proper time for transferring the office to Chicago. Mr. Strong suggested that the headquarters were at Kearney, the home of Commissioner General Greer.
Mr. Gree said that after next January

he will probably make his heatquarters at Lincoln. Meanwhile the headquarters of each member will be the place of his postoffice address and all correspondence can be sent to these places, according to which member is addressed. Mr. Mobley moved that \$2,000 of the \$5,000 fund for this year be drawn out for expenses.

The motion was carried.

It was remarked by Mr. Mobley that thus far every motion had passed unanimously and that there was no indication of any friction in the bear. Mr. Strang laughingly suggested that if

the state had appropriated \$100,000 for their use that the members might be still more On motion of Mr. Greer it was decided to

keep a stub book for the purpose of giving receipts and keeping a record as to who furnished the samples and where they were secured and that these facts be spread upon a record book that will be kept in the office of the secretary of state. This motion pro-Governor Thaver allowed the board the

privilege of using the east room of the guber natorial suite for the meetings of the board. Mr. Mobley suggested to the commission that it would be an excellent, thing to have a record book similar to a hotel register to b kept in the Nebraska building and that all visitors from this state who dropped into that pavilion should not only register their but also their postoffice address address while in the city, date of arrival and probable length of stay, and that particular care to see that all Nebraski visitors registered and that the record be made complete, to form not only a direc-tory, but also a reliable history of the No-brasga visitors. This was put in the form of a motion and was carried. Commissioner General Greer was author

fized to procure all necessary books for carrying on the work and keeping the records of the commissioners. The commission then adjourned until September 7, unless sooner called by the

VALOR WILL BE REWARDED. In addition to the fact that new uniforms will be issued to the national guards, com-prising two regiments of infantry, two troops of cavalry and a battery, it should also be stated that the needals awarded the Nebraska national guards for valuable services ren-United States government during the late Indian trouble will also be awarded at the opening of the Grand Army reunion at Grand Island August 13.

AN AUTHOR WANTS HIS MANUSCRIPT. Mr. Hayner, a playwright and actor, lately with the "Dawn" company under the man-agement of one Boardman, is in distress over the fact that he cannot get possession of the manuscript of the play from which the com-pany takes its name. Mr. Hayner, whose stage name is Royce, says that he is the author of the play "The Dawn," which is a labor drama. That the company came to Lincoln about a month ago to present the play under the auspices of the labor unions, but finally got tired of waiting for the labor organizations to perfect arrangements and disbanded for

Although Boardman was the man ager of the company and owned the greater portion of the stock. Hayner says that the went into his (the author's) trunk and unlawfully took possession of the manuscript as a protext that he (Board-man) had not drawn his full salary and yet he was himself responsible for this fact. Hayner called at Judge Brown's office of get a writ of replevin as he expected that the agent of Boardman would be in the city soon with the manuscript and he wished to get it away from him. When the justice told him the cost of a writ of replevin the budding young Shakespears went away with a down bast face. He evidently didn't have the

WILL BE THOROUGHLY NESRASKAN. Mr. R. R. Greer, commissioner general for

N. B. FALCONER.

All Goods One Week More at Actual Cost

We have decided to continue this sale for one week more, as many of our friends from the country have not been able to get in, and the rush has been so great that we could not properly wait on even our city trade.

SOME of OUR FRIENDS CAME OVER A HUNDRED MILES

To attend this sale and admitted it paid them well.

Everything goes at actual cost except Clark's Mile-end Thread, Warner's Corsets & Earl & Wilson's Collars. There is still at least \$230,000 worth of goods to select from, comprising Blankets, Flannels, White Goods, Linens, Sheetings, Shirtings, Muslins, Calico, Percales, Ginghams, Satines, Novelty Wash Goods, Wool Dress Goods, Silks, Satines, Velvets, Plushes, Black Goods, in fact everything pertaining to first class Dry Goods, Notions, Gloves, Hosiery and Gents' Furnishings.

ALL OF THESE GOODS GO AT ACTUAL ONE WEEK MORE.

Do not fail to take advantage of this great sacrifice.

ALSO DRAPERY, UPHOLSTERY AND

We have also a line of brass, silver relief and onyx top tables, choice goods, but we wish to close them out on account of the room they take up:

\$15.00 Tables will be sold at \$9.00. \$20.00 Tables at \$13.00, and \$33.00 Tables for \$23.00.

THIS IS A RARE BARGAIN.

Nebraska for the Columbian exposition, says that it is the intention of the Nebraska com-mission to make the exhibit of this state thoroughly Nebraskan. It is their wish ever to give the work of designing the building to a Nebraska architect and not to some eastern man. The entire state exhibit will, there-fore, represent Nebraska brain, Nebraska products and Nebraska enterprise.

ODDS AND ENDS. George E. Shafer and Jacob Shafer were arrested today on the charge of maliciously assaulting and wounding a woman named Mrs. Annie Kichline. The assault is said to be the result of a family row. Mr. J. R. Chapman of Cincinnati is the guest of D. G. Courtney.

Architect McDonald of the Geneva reform

hool is in the city and says that the founda ions of the new building are now finished and declares that the building will be one of he best constructed in the state. The lightning played havor with the tele

phones last night—over a dozen being burnt out by the dangerous fluid. Lincoln has probably the youngest motor conductor in the country. His name is Errett Bigelow and he has just pussed his fourteenth birthday. His run is on the Twenty-first street line of the Bush system and although he wears knee pants he performs his duties with the gravity of an old man and is reported as being very efficient and reliable in his work.

Senator Manderson has accepted the in-vitation of the reimion committee of the Grand Army of the Republic to be present and address the veterans at the grand state reunion to be held at Grand Island, August 1 to September 5, and has notified Governor Phayer, the chairman of the invitation com mittee, that he will be present.

NO FORMAL COMPLAINT NECESSARY, At the meeting of the state board of trans portation on Thursday for the purpose of hearing complaints about rates, Auditor Benton remarked that no formal complaint had ever been made to the board since he had en a member of it and left the impression that the board, therefore, was not sponsible for the present condition of rates, One of the mem-bers of the board has since been looking up the law on this subject and declares that no formal complaint is neces-sary. He quotes the following from Neb. 23,

The board of transportation, therefore, is clothed with power to determine what is a just and reasonable charge on all lines of rail-way within the state, and this may be done in advance of the rendition of the service." This, the gentleman declares, shoulders the whole responsibility upon the board. It was created for the purpose of seeing that the rates were just and not to sit and wait unti some person made out a formal complaint that extortionate rates were being charged or that discrimination was being practiced.

WILL TRY HIM AGAIN.

Curtis J. Turner to be Once More Named to Succeed Major Furay.

There was a wild rumor upon the streets hast night to the effect that Tuesday night Mayor Cushing would present to the council the name of W. J. Kennedy and ask that he be confirmed as a member of the board of public works to succeed Major John B. Furay, whose term of office expired July 1. Kennedy has been talked of, but his light ning rod has not the sufficient elevation to give him a ghost of a chance of being hit, at

The mayor proposes to fool the council a trip and will give that body another chance to accept or reject the name of Curtis C. Turner. Turner's name has been before the council once, but was rejected by a large sized majority, even the dyed-in-the-wool democrats voting against him.

INDEPENDENTS IN CONVENTION

County Representatives of the Party Assemble in Garfield Hall.

VIEWS OF SOME OF THE LEADERS.

They All Think Success is Certain if Action is Vigoron -What an Old Man Saw in the Crowd.

At 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon the Dougias county independent convention was called to order by J. M. Kenny, chairman of the county contral committee.

The secretary read the call, which stated he object of the meeting to be the selection of delegates to the convention at Hastings August 18. Dr. C. W. Cram was elected temporary chairman.

Dr. Cram said he had always avoided i politics, but being called upon to preside he would do his duty as a member of the independent party.

Mr. A. H. Biglow was chosen secretary. On motion of Atlan Root a committee consisting of one from each ward and precinct was appointed to pass upon the credentials of delegates. The following gentlemen were appointed as members of the credent'als committee: First ward, M. A. Fabring: Secoud ward, G. H. Fitch: Third ward, C. M. Rees; Fourth ward, J. M. Taylor; Fifth ward, J. M. Kenney; Sixth ward, M. L. Plotts; Seventh ward, Dan Burr; Eighth ward, H. E. Eastman; Ninth ward, E. S. Emmett; South Omaha, E. F. Baliss; Union precinct, A. G. Knight; Valley, J. N. Asmen; Waterloo, John Taylor; Elkhorn, A. G. Willlams; Jefferson, Kelley M. Combe; Chicago, James Woodridge. Several precincts were not represented on

While the Committee Was Out. While the committee was out deciding apon the credentials of the delegates there was a call for samples of oratory and Mr. Sardis Brewster was called for. Mr. Brewster is a farmer and lives near Irvington. He said he had always been a friend of the comn on people, particularly the farmer. He believed that the two old parties had out-lived their usefulness, so far as the farmer's nterests were concerned. The republican party, he said, had deserted the farmer and it was absolutely necessary that the inde-pendent party be launched upon the political sea. He predicted success for the independ-

ent movement and was applauded.
"Strickler! Strickler!" several of the delegates called, and Mr. V. O. Strickler arose and made a few remarks, but said he wanted to hear from the farmers. His modesty would not permit him to take up the time of hose who had something more interesting t Farmer Vandervoort Talks.

Paul Vandervoort was called. The gentle-man was equal to the occasion. He then pro-seeded to give his experience since entering the independent party.
"I will prove before the campaign is over," "I will prove before the campaign is over," said Mr. Vandervoort, "that I am with you in earnest. I propose to do all I can for the cause of the people. I have found that the independent party in Douglas county does not consist merely of Alian Root and three others, but as Dr. Conkling has said it has Alian Root and thriteen hundred others. I propose to visit every county in the state during the

coming campaign. [Applause.] I shall do famous convict labor scheme wiped out in the state of Nebraska.

"The contractors at the state penitentiary are employing the convicts in violation of the law and in violation of the rights of honest laboring men, but the manner in which our state laws are administered makes it possible for these scoundrels to tie up with the officials and disregard the wishes of the people."
Mr. Vandervoort then complimented the

farmers upon the fights they had inaugurated and said he wanted to hear some of "I am giad to give way to such men when the honors are to be distributed. It only requires harmony, carnestness and courage to make this movement a success and sweep

the state next fall." Why He Joined.

He predicted that the success of the independent party would result in great good to the state. joining the independent party I have simply gone back to what the old republican party was when Abraham Lincoln was the leader," Mr. Vandervoort said in closing, and was heartily cheered.

Mr. T. C. Kelsey, president of the inde-endent club, was next called out. He had been out through the country, he sais, and has found the people very hopeful of success for the independent party. It was time that the people became aroused when the mayor of a city, through the newspapers had gone so far as to issue a proclamation for the purpose of restraints the reason. pose of restraining the people from holding public meetings. The rank and file of the independent party were poor but they would rally around the party that represented their liberties. The two old parties represented by Harrison and Cleveland were virtually of the same stripe, the speaker said, and he would not be surprised to see Harrison and leveland nominated as the head and tail of

"Our duty is plain," said Mr. Kelsey. "We should nominate honest men. We should vote for principle not for men. I believe that we ought to have a law by which officeholders who will not do their duty could be dismissed from public service at once and drives out of the state if necessary for the public good. They used to tell me that a thing that would make me blush would make a hog leave its awill. leave its swill. Well, that may be true. I left the republican party, anyway, and I am in the independent party where I do not need to blush." Applauso.

He Was Up Last Fall.

Mr. O. N. Wolcott, who ran last fall for county commissioner, then came to the front by invitation. He made no pretensions to oratory, but he believed that the party should inaugurate a pian of disseminating the principles of the december of the principles. the principles of the independents among the business men of the city. The daily papers, he held, were against the independent party and basiness men were ignorant of the in-tentions and spirit of the movement. Dr. Conking was called for, but declined to make a formal speech. He said:
"I have always been a greenbacker. This lovement is along the same lines. It is simply the old greenback party in new clothes and I like it." | Applause. |
The committee on credentials then came in and reported the names of the delegates enti-tled to seats in the convention. There were

104 delegates present. The report was Here Was Harmony.

Just then the convention struck a squall, Frank Crawford had in some way secured a place in the Seventh ward delegation, but he was excluded by the committee on credentials. As soon as the list of delegates had been read as presented by the committee Mr. Crawford sprang to his feet and began to harangue the convention about the injustice of the committee's action. He was called to order by the chairman but refused to subside. "Put him out, put him out," several of the

delegates demanded. But no one appeared to be anxious for the job. It became necessary to appoint a sergeant-at-arms before order could be restored. Dr. Tierney was appointed sergeant-at-arms, and as he walked toward the door where Crawford stood the latter took his seat and remained quiet during the

remainder of the meeting.
A wrangle ensued over the proportion of delegates to the state convention to be se-lected by the city and country precincts. Finally upon motion of Mr. Brigham of South Omaha it was decided to give the country precincts five delogates, the city of Omaha five and South Omaha two delegates.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Strick-ler, Root. Kenney, Jeffcoat and Brigham, was appointed to draft resolutions. A recess was then taken to give the city and county delogations an opportunity to select delogates to represent Douglas county at the state convention.

Delegates Named.

After recess the following names were submitted and suproved as the delegates to the state convention: Omaha—D. C. Deaver, Jaffcoat, Anson H. Bigolow, J. M. Taylor, Mornates—J. M. Kenney, V. O. Strickler, Paul Vandervoort, Carl Carlson, John Faul Vandervoort, Carl Carlson, John Thomas, Country procincts—William Clark, F. B. Hilbbard, Allen Root, John Taylor, James Nedgery, Alternates—Harry Toozer, G. N. McDuffy, G. W. Buckner, P. H. Green, Charles Graw, South Omaha—S. D. Rynearson, S. P. Brigham, Alternates— D. F. Bayles, Z. P. Hedges.

What They Resolved. The committee on resolutions then brought

in the following report:

Resolved, by the independent voters of Dourlas county. Netraska, in delegate convention assembled, that as the basis of our in lependence of all other pullileal parties we relterate the Netraska state platform of the in lependent party is 180, upon which we won such substantial votories. Also, that the basis for a union of the industrial masses of the United States in a people's party in 180 we endorse the pultform of the United States in a people's party in 180 we endorse the pultform of the Unicinnatic convention held May 18, 1801.

Resolved, That our independence consists not in being merely free lances and patriots for Trevenue and offse only, but that it is a final declaration of our independence and severance from the two old puriocratic and corporation controlled parties, and that we are thoroughly partisan and united for the establishment, as our policy of government, the principles enunciated in the platform atove referred to.

Resolved, That upon the basis of the above principle and terms, and upon these only, do n the following report:

Resolved. That upon the basis of the above principles and terms, and upon these only, do we corduity invite and welcome to our ranks and party on equility all true and honest citizens, without rezard to past political affiliations, nationality, color or creed.

Resolved. That since both the democratic and republican parties, as controlled by the money power and plutocratic corporations, are opposed to our principles, and notwithstanding their off repeated promises, have utterly failed in their ability to throw off the control of this power and to give the people relief, therefore are we opposed to any fusion with or endorsing of the candidates of either of these oid parties, as such a policy can only be urged upon the grounds of a union for the spoils of office the most corrupting influence known to republics.

bonded warehouses and national banks and no longer.

Resolved. That we have no excuse for the weakness of such men as Taylor and Collins, which makes which men back, but we regard those who used these shape men as tools of the corporations as being blacker, and the democratic and republican parties who joined hands to accomplish their lutamous purpose in defeating the contest as being blacker, and of the same character is the democratic governor who vetoed the Newberry bill.

A supplementary resulution was offered and adopted indersing J. W. Edgerton of South Omaha as the choice of the convention for the nomination as supreme judge. aded warehouses and national banks are

South Chang as the choice of the conv tion for the nomination as supreme judge. A central committee, consisting of member from each voting precinct both the city and country, was appointed.

the eight hour law by asking their employes sign contracts.
The matter of calling a judicial convention was left to the judgment of the delegates selected to attend the state convention. The convention adjourned at 7 o'clock.

RATHER REMINISCENT.

"I have been sound asleep for about twelve

What an Old Timer Said as He Surveyed the Crowd.

years," said a venerable gentleman at the convention yesterday with a face and form which Joe Jefferson would adopt on sight for his makeup as Rip Van Winkle. "I thought I never would wake up again, I was so everinstingly tired when the last election occurred and we only polled about one hundred votes in Omaha for our party. You see I was a greenbacker, and so they just put coins over my eyes and laid me up on a shelf. The recent shouts for a subtreasury scheme and a chance to borrow money from Uncle Sam got in where I was and finally I shook myself out and here I am.

"Gosh, how the city has changed, but it's awfully mortgaged don't you know. You caten on to my 'don't you know!' Just before I went off to bed I met Billy Annin, who used to be a newspaper man here, and he gave me that phrase a half dozen times in five minutes conversation, and it sort o' rang in my cars all the time I was asleep. Where is that young man! Oh, so he is a senator's secretary and lives in Washington a good deal. Well, he was a promising boy. Knew everybody and everything and was bright as

"Things are not altogether changed though in politics. Here in the independent conven-tion I declare I feel quite at home. There is Dec Conklin who was the humorist of the greenback party in the old times. He was a oyal fellow, and never wanted any office but former. Nobody else ever wanted that, and so we gave him the nomination every time we had a convention. Once we put him on a state ticket, I think, but he didn't mind it. Doc always appreciated a loke. That's why no consented to have us nominate John H. Pierce for the legislature away back in 1878 Doc said Pierce went up in a balloon once and when it came down he was dragged through the mud of Cut Off lake without being hurt, and he thought he would stand t all right for a condidate.

"Then there is Dan Burr as natural as life. One of the newspaper men over there shook hands with Dan, and said 'Well, well, poli tics does dig up more oid Roots and Burrs than anything else. Why, Dan, I haven't seen you in a county convention before since you; ran for sheriff or something in 1878.' Dan just smiled. He's the best natured pol-itician I ever saw. He has been almost as ouiet for ten or twelve years as I have. "I looked around for George Browster. Ho used to talk greenbacks for three hours at a time to any man that would listen and the work eighteen hours to get out his newspa per with such a long name that I have for gotten it. After the greenback party col lapsed I bear he became a republican and got

a county out west named Blame. They tell me he has a town named for himself and that ie run a newspaper up there whon his family and the coyotes were the only inhabitants. George is an honest fellow, but his tongue is hung in the middle. Still be nover made a good demagogue and his mouth will never get him a living.
"Old Alian Root hasn't changed a bit, ex-

"Old Allan Root hasn't changed a bit, except his clothes, for fifteen years. He was
the patriarch of our crowd and nothing was
too hard for him. He tells me he actually
ruo for congress last fall and volled a pretty
good vote outside of Douglas county where
he isn't so well known. Hoot is named right.
He hangs onto the earth and swells out with
the varying of very contraction. the city and country, was appointed.

A supplementary resolution was passed, denouncing all employers who have evaded is down-trodden and he wants money turned.

out, as fast as printing presses can run. Allan Root is a statesman who never had a jab in his specialty, but before he dies he will get somewhere or bust a hitchin' strap a-tryin', as he said to me once.

"Kelsey, Dr. Cram, Deaver, Bigelow, Strickler and Cornes I never beard of before. They must be a new generation of politicians who had bad juck with the other parties. I recognize Frank Hibbard, though, and remember he was a republican one year and was said to be a democrat another. I think Frank wabbles a little in politics, especially since old man Knight had that difficulty about a legislative nomination and it stirred up so much bad blood that it beat him at the elec-

"There is Frank Crawford, too, My! the gall of that boy. He is a republicau, if any-thing, and what does he want to come here monkeying with the alliance for! I see they refused to admit him as a delegate, but Cray ford didn't expect he would be passed. Ho wanted to enjoy the fun. Frank never feels so well as when he is in a convention, and he don't mind much what kind it is, so he can

get a pull.
"Paul Vandervoort is a daisy independent. Just think of him leading the hardfisted farmers through the Reu Sea to the promised land. Between him and Strickler we'd all belanded on top of Pisgah too far from water for a bath and too thirsty to drink it. Pshaw! if he's to be our leader I can just as well go

back and sleep.
That red headed man in there looks like a good citizen and they tell me his name is Welsmans. He used to be a feed man and miller. I wish we had more like him. Brigham over there is from South Omaha and like his town he is young though he don't really look it. Pat Lynch and I and Councilman Bruner have been sitting on the side here watcher. side here watching the folks tangle themselves. Pat is still a democrat and Bruner a republican. I am the only greenbacker. Burr, Root and Conklin have gone over to the farmers and I feel lonesome enough now all by myself to go with the old gang."

And he went in in place of Frank Craw-ford as a delegate from the Seventh ward and so was lost in the crowd without leaving the reporter who interviewed him his card or any other means of identification, though It is possible when the convention gets ready for "mes and measures" the old man will be in the front row of the reformers.

Western Pensions.

Washington, Aug. 15.—(Special Telegram to Tue Ber. | - The following list of pensions granted is reported by Tuz BEE and Examiner Bureau of Claims:

Nebraska: Original-William T. Jordon, Fred C. Ferring, Ishmael N. Gardner, Navy: Cornelius Ryan, David M. Kinzery, John R. Craig, William H. Torels, Henry Hitzemann, William T. Billiter, Benjamin Abbott, Rudolph Rumbel, Joshua Hobbs, Reuben A. Reynolds, John Seers, Joseph Rickert, John Moran, Leroy Holcomb; Daulel W. Billings, William D. Groesbeck, Gotlieb Russer, James Leffer, Henry Ewing, Henry Brown, Adelbert D. Pierce, Robert Gourley, John C. Maurick, John H. Troop, Vinson D.

C. Manifes, John H. Troop, Vinson D. Vaughn.

Jowa: Original—Rollin E. Ford, Benjamin H. Grover, Lewis A. Marvin, Peter Mc-Laughlin, Daniel O. Replegle, Harvey W. Davis, James R. Murphy, James F. Fawliss, Arthur Finnogan, Joseph McCanlley, Aaron P. Record, Jackson Coe, Newton H. Bronson, Isaac Allum, John Stutt, Wm. A. Wullis, Oryllic Imman, John T. Drummond, Edward Lawrones, E. A. Rawson, David H. Blair, Harry B. Carpenter, John Manu, James Mattison, David Fye, John M. Leach, Thomas C. Lewis, Norton Osterhaus, John McLean Contact, John Jory, Joseph Portor, William Lightfoot, Tompsins Smith, Abrisham S. Dixon, John Johnson, John P. Byers, Frederick Rotka, Charles W. Dutcher, Joseph Morgan, Nathan A. Mowrer, tiram Cookin, Eliza J. Humphroys, Joseph Hay, Additional—Thomas Shaw.