# POST IS THE MAN.

Nominated for Justice of the Supreme Court After a Struggle.

JUDGE REESE MADE A STRONG FIGHT.

Five Ballots Were Necessary Before the Convention Reached a Conclusion.

THERE WAS A FORMIDABLE FIELD.

But a Combination Was Finally Made Which Proved a Winner.

HOW DOUGLAS COUNTY CAST HER VOTE.

Cobb. Harrison and Morris Each Had a Following-Ringing Platform Adopted-Blaine Wildly Cheered.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 24 .- | Special Telegram to Tuz Bnz. |-Judge A. M. Post of Columbus was nominated for justice of the supreme court on the fourth formal ballot. The struggle had been an animated one, and when the result was announced the convention broke into cheers.

The convention assembled in the Funke opera house at 11 o'clock. The stage was set with a neat "interior," Hung upon the "flat" were steel engravings of Generals Grant, Logan, Sherman and Sheridan, and Messrs. Windom and McKinley. I'wo large American flags decorated the first entrance on either side of the stage, while the front of the proscenium boxes was draped in the national colors. A large en graving of President Harrison was also suspended above the proscenium arch. The delegates were led to their seats by a corps of trained ushers, and were seated without difficulty. The delegation from Douglas occupied the last row in the middle section of the parquette, and all of the same section under the balcony.

#### Many Farmers Were There.

When the delegates had been seated the convention presented a most intelligent appearance. It did not comprise as many professional men as have some of the earlier gatherings of the party. In their stead was an excellent aggregation of farmers and business men who might truthfully be said to represent the intelligence and patriotism of the republican party of the state.

The convention was called together by John C. Watson, chairman of the republican state central committee, who was received with cheers and spoke as follows:

# Watson's Opening Effort.

Fellow Republicans: I congratulate you and the country with this year's campaign, which opens amid such good oncens for the republican party. This representation here today from every county in the state clearly indicates that the farmer and business men of our grand and glorious young common wealth intend to stand by the party of freedom, that has faithfully stood by the country, ever remembering that though it may have faults, it is still the truest and the noblest party in the land. [Applause, I believe that this gathering here this morning represents the best intelligence the purest motives, the most patriotism, and the most provincesive forces of the state of Nebraska.

When you come to consider the three parties of this state and the issues they represent, there can be only one choice for honest, patriotic men, and that is the party we represent here today. [Applause.] One party of this state—the leaders at least of that party—the independent party, seems to think that true statesmanship consists in persistently maligning the banker, the railroad man, the capitalist and the business man generally of this. capitalist and the business man generally of this, our common country. They

malign of the banker, the railroad man, the capitalist and the business man generally of this, our common country. They say that we are on the verge of ruin and are calamitous, claiming all kinds of disaster, and that the country is almost ready for lumediate mutiny. And we have it from the libs of the democratic congressman of this district that his party is a time siter to the independent party. (Laughter, I we expect in the future, as we have in the past, to cherish the principles of the republican party and to fight under its banner—(applause)—because we bulleve that it represents the best particitism, the puresty principles and the most progressive ideas of any party in the land. (Applause.)

It was the members of that party that laid the foundation and built this beautiful city of kincolm, a city with such a wonderful and magnificent future that every true Nebraskan is proud of his state capital. It was the members of that same party that built up the metropolis of the west Omahaia city that I predict will, in the coming years, be the monumental city for every kind of convention—a city where the president of the United States for the next four years will be created by the republican national convention that will meet there has a convention that will meet the created sear. (Applause and cheers) And if we can tell from what we heard all over this country, the giorious capitain of that gallant ship will be the successful navigator, the fearies leader, the pride of every American citizen—the brilliant James G. Blaine.

# Wild Cheers for Blaine.

When Mr. Watson referred to Blaine, a picture of the man from Maine which had been suspended in the files above the stage was lowered until it came within the range of vision of the delegates. The moment the well known features were recognized, the convention and the spectators spectators in the gallery burst into a loud cheer, which for ten minutes was almost deafening. Then another wave of cheers broke over the audience, while Mr. Watson stood motionless to allow the gathering to get into condition to allow him to be heard. At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Wat-son called upon Secretary Seely to read the call for the convention. The latter embedded a suggestion as regards the recommendation by the central committee of a temporary chairman and secretary of the convention. In accordance with the suggestion Mr. Watsaid the committee had recom mended as temporary chairman George Thummel of Grand Island and Walt M. Seely of Bennet secretary. The recommendation

was approved. Chairman Thummel then made his appearance and was cordially grooted. It a short speech he congratulated the republican party on its past achievements and expressed the hope that the convention would maintain harmony throughout.

Secretary Seely then proceeded to read the ist of delegates present.
Colonel Russell of Schuyler said that as
there was no contest in any delegation, the
reading might be dispensed with and the
list referred to the committee on credentials. Major Hastings said that as there was no contest there was no need of a committee on credentials. They could trust the report of the central committee, and he moved that all the delegates present be declared entitled to seats in the convention. The motion pre

Organized for Work. General J. L. Webster of Douglas, moved In order to expedite the transaction of busi-seas, that a committee of eleven be appointed to draft a platform and report to the conven-tion after it should have been permanently brganized, so that after it got into working strict the platform might be presented and

Madison as one of the socretaries. J. L. Caldwell of Lan-aster no minated Tom Cooke of Lincoln for the other secretary, but the latter said he would not act. Mr. Harding, in behalf of Box Butte, nominated W. V. Simouson as second assistant secretary. Both nominees were elected.

A motion was made to adjourn to 1:20 p.
m. H. S. Norval of Seward favored an adjournment till 2 p. m. to give the delegates who had not arrived in the city a chance to reach here.

Committee on Platform.

The chair then announced the following committee on platform: John L. Webster, Omaha: C. H. Gere, Lincoln; R. S. Norval. Seward: J. L. Keek, Kearney; Ross L. Hammond, Fremont: W. W. Wilson, Chadron: J. S. Kirkpatrick, Broken Bow; W. E. Peebles, Pender: G. M. Humphrey, Pawnee City, and John C. Watson, Nobraska City. son, Nebraska City.

John L. Webster of Omaha announced that
the committee would meet in Parlor G of the

Neck of Buffalo had a resolution read by the secretary congratulating the republicans of Ohio upon the principles they had espoused in favor of honest money, a protective tariff and their appreciation of Blaine's idea of

reciprocity, expressing hope in their success in the present campaign and the eventual success of Mr. McKinley.

Charles Tanner rose with a resolution which he said was a proper one, which he also wanted to read.

Before he could be recognized Frank Rausom of Douglas moved, and the motion prevailed, that all resolutions introduced be read by the secretary and referred without lebate to the committee on platform.

The convention then took a recess until 2

In the afternoon the attendance of spectators was larger than in the morning the gal-lery being filled to excess. The Musical Union band of Omaha entertained the crowd on band of Omaha entertained the crow while the delegates were taking their seats At 2:10 o'clock the convention was called to order by Chairman Thommel, who introduced John L. Webster of Omaha, chair man of the committee on resolutions, who was received with appliause. He then read the platform as follows:

#### Platform Adopted.

The republican party of the state of Nebrasha gives renewed expression of
its devotion to the principles of
the republican party, and declares that
those principles, as expressed by the national
republican convention, should be the strong
point of union lettween all republicans in the
state of Nebraska.

We congrutulate the people upon the marvellons prosperity attending the development State of Nebraska.

We congratulate the people upon the marvellons prosperity attending the development and growth of the state of Nebraska during its iwenty-four years of statehood under regublean administration, and which has brought us to the front rank among the leading states of the union; and we can fearlessly assert that no state which has been controlled by democratic power, during any considerable time of the same period, can compare with us in the economical management of public affairs, in the rapid ratio of increase in population, wealth and general prosperity, notwithstanding the fact that there are within the border of the state a number of desatisfied persons who took advantage of the general financial depression which swept over the entire country to pave their way into temporary prominence by declaiming grainst the welfare of our people and shadering the fair name of our state. The rains from heaven and the rich soil, vigorous y cultivated by the energetic hands of our farmers, have produced such bountiful crops and such unrivated prosperity that shall silence all calamity talkers and add to the strength and enthusiasm of the republican party.

We congratulate President Harrison upon

his eminently wise, loyal and courageous administration, and declare our absolute conmidence in his integrity, ability and patriotism, and please him our cordini support in the
discharge of the duties devolving upon him as
the chief magistrate of the nation.

We resolve in the restoration of dignity,
vigor and statesmanship in the conduct of our
foreign affairs under the guiding hand of America's favorite son, James G. Blaine.

# Strong Silver Plank.

We approve of the silver coinage act of the present administration, by which the entire products of the silver mines of the United States is added to the currency of the pupie, but we demounce the democratic doctrine of free and unlimited coinage of silver as a financial the currency of the piple, but we denounce the democratic doctrine of free and unlimited coinage of silver as a financial polley liable to precipitate the people of every city and every state in the union in a prolonged and disastrous depression, and delay the revival of business enterprise and prosperity so ardently desired and now so apparently near. The free and unlimited coinage of sliver would tend to the hoarding of gold and to force the use of cheap money in the payment of wages in every workshop, mill, factory, store and farm, and tend to the scaling down of the wages of the toilers and weakening the purchasing power of the dollar which would be used to purchase the products of the farmer. We are in favor of having every dollar as good as any other dollar. We demand the maintenance of the American system of protection to American industry and labor, the policy that has been inequified with every period of our national prosperity.

wentified with every period of that heroic states-prosperity.

We admire the genius of that heroic states-man, William Mckinley, jr., whom the people of Ohio will make their next governor as a recognition of his magnificent services to the country. We also commend and endorse that policy of reciprocity by which the Central and South American nations and Central and South American nations and the Spanish indies are being opened up to our trade upon favorable terms, and by which all the surplus products of our country may find a market and by which all our people shall receive in exchange therefore a long line of products which do not produce rulnous competition among our own people, nor destroy the developing industries of our country.

itry. We are heartily in favor of the general prosistons of the interstate commerce act, and
we demand the regulation of all railway and
transportation lines in such a manner as to
insure fair and reasonable rates to the producers and consumers of the country.

We favor such legislation as will prevent all
illegal combinations and unjust exactions by
aggregated cantial and corporate powers. We
insist upon the suppression of all trusts, combines and sebeness designed to artificially incrouse the price of the necessaries of life.

We regard the World's Columbian exposition as an important event in the world's histers, and we are in hearty sympathy with
every effort to make it a success. We should
make a creditable exhibit of Nebraska's products, and we favor an addition lappropriation by the next legislature for bis purpose,
that our prosperity and greatness may
be fully exempined. We take price in this
state. We recognize that its growth and
power, its prosperity and good manue, have
been the fruits of its industrial people, and
we believe in such polleles, state and
national, as will promote justice and
widen the opportunities among these classes.
To their support in the future, as in the past,
we pledge our most intelligent judgment and
most sincere endeavor.

#### ost sincere endeavor. Democracy Denounced.

We denounce the Grand Island platform of the democratic party as framed with the deliberate purpose to mislead and deceive; wherein sympathy is expressed where none is felt; wherein help is proposed where none is felt; wherein help is proposed where none is rendered, wherein purposes are avowed which are not entertained. In support of this indictment we point to the pretended friendship for the soldier, while at the same time the democratic party has alway proclaimed against the granting of liberal pensions; to the free sliver plank, intended to deceive the supporters of free and unlimited coinage of sliver, when it is known that many of the leaders of the party are opposed to the deciring; to the failure to give the beopic redef from exhorbitant freight rates while it was afraid to either approve or consure the action of its acting allengovernor for vetoring the Newberry bill.

We denounce the democratic party for its instinuitions against the lategrity of the suprome court of the state as an effort to make the judicial powers subordinate to political parties and as discraceful to a political organization.

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enemy of labor, scheming to break down the defense of protective naws to block the wheels of home industry, and to degrate the masses of the people-a party controlled by aristogratic and sectional tendencies, the legacy of republican party of Nebraska appeals intelligence and to the integrity of the of this state and from all good citizens

Applauded Popular Planks.

When the name of James G. Blaine was

adopted without delay. The motion prevailed.

The temporary organization was then made permanent.

A delegate nominated Charles Harden of usion of the reading of the platform, the atter was most enthusiastically adopted. The resolutions introduced in the morning by Tanner of Hastings were adopted. This resolution was also adopted favoring Omaha as the place for

holding the next republican national convention:

Resolved, by the delegates of the republican party of the state of Nebraska in convention assembled. That we demand as a matter of right that the national republican convention of 18% be held west of the Mississippi river, to the end that the great states west of that river containing as they do more than one-third of the entire population of the United States and where the reneblean party has always been loyal to the national republican ticket, be recognized and we most earnestly join the great republican party of the state of lows, as expressed by that convention July 1, 18%; in naming Omaha as the bluce where said convention should be held; and to this we most respectfully demand omisideration at the hands of the national republican contral committee when it shall meet to name the place for holding said convention.

Opening of the Struggle.

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It was decided to proceed to the nomination of candidates for the supreme bench, and that the first ballot should be an informal one. Judge Reese, Judge Cobb, Judge Post of Columbus, Judge Harrison of Grand Island and Judge Morris of Crete were nominated. The nominating speeches were dispensed with.

The call was represeded with. The call was proceeded with. J. L. Web-ster of Douglas said that a majority had attempted to override a minority and he in-sisted upon the vote of Douglas county beng polled and each member announce his Mr. Blackburn raised the question as to whether a poll could be taken until after the announcement of the same had been made by

# the chairman of the delegation.

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tion of Frank Ransom it was decided in the event of no selection being made to have the chairman call for a new vote, thus doing away with changing.

Ex-Congressman Dorsey said it was the practice of all national republican conventions, and the motion was adopted unani

Showing of the Ballots. Four formal ballots were t aken, the result of which is given in this table. Judge Post

being chosen on the last ballot:				
CANDIDATES.	First	Second	Third	
Reewe Cobb Post Morris	234 212 75 25	216 218 88 25	201 206 111 20	101.54

Whole number of votes cast, 572; neces-We congratulate President Harrison upon Douglas county's vote was cast as fol-

CANDIDATES'	First	Second.	Third
Reese	87 13 2 0	34 11 16 2 0	34 10 14 3

had previously given 5 to Reese and Cobb 6. This was followed by a number of other changes which seemed to indicate the rise of ost stock. Merrick county was polled four votes going to Post. Otoe county also gave Post nine votes.

Post's Victory Applauded. The reading of the vote which secured the nomination of Judge Post was the signal for prolonged applause. Before the announce-ment of the nomination could be made by the chair, C. O. Wheedon of Lincoln arose and n behalf of Lancaster which had candidate to the convention moved the nomination be made unanimous. Tanner of Adams county, which, he said,

had led off in the last ballot in favor of Judge Post, also desired to second the nomination in fact, every county which had a candidate in the field joined in seconding the nomina-

Judge Postwas called for but as he was ot within ear-shot, the chairman announced that his honor was not in the city. from the delegates, whereupon, on motion of Mr. Simmons of Seward, a committee sisting of that gentleman and Messrs Majors of Nemaha and Abbott of Hall was appointed to inform Judge Post of his nomination and escort him to the hall. The committee re-

# Judge Post.

Judge Post.

Judge A. M. Post of Columbus was born in Washington county. Pennsylvania. In 1845. He was educated at the university at Athens. O. leaving there, owing to ill health in his senior year. He removed to lowa in 1871, setting in Bloomfeed, where he practiced law until 1874. He then received an appointment in the foreign service, first acting as consul at Santiago and later with a traveling commission. He resigned in the latter part of 1846 and settled in Columbus, becoming a member of the legal firm. Whitmoyer, Gerrard & Post. In 1883, he was appointed judge of the district, comprising Saunders, Butler, Dodge, Colfax, Piatte, Metrick and Nance counties, in the fail of the same year he was elected to the same position, and in 1887 was re-elected, in each case by a good majority, and in the last instance by a plurality of 1,400.

At the last session of the legislature the district in which Judge Post officiates was reduced in size by cutting off the counties of Saunders and Butler, yet the two judges who formerly presided were allowed to remain. Judge Post's confreree being Judge Marshal of Fremont

#### Talking About Regents. Tanner of Adams said that for years his

county had come into those conventions and had not asked for an office. They now wanted to put in nomination for regent of the university Henry Gipbon of Buffalo county.

D. H. Mercer, in behalf of the young re-

publicans of Douglas county, wanted to nominate Charles Marple of that county. Mr. Marple was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, of literary attainments voted to educational pursuits and would take an interest in looking after the affairs of the university. Mr. Mercer said he could speak with a knowledge of the needs of the university because he was an alumnus of it With proper encouragement it could become the peer of the university of Michigan at Haul Schminke of Otoe seconded the nom

ination in behalf of the old republicans and the Germans. If there was any county which deserved recognition at the hands of the convention it was Douglas county. He knew the young man and he was one of the Senator H. P. Shumway of Pender was also named. A delegate arose to place another name in

omination when Judge Post was escorted nto the hall. The delegate gave way and the judge was accompanied to the stage where he was treated to a genuine ovation. Judge Post's Remarks.

When the enthusiasm had subsided he Gentlemen of the convention-The honor you have conferred upon me has not ought by me and I fear it is not de-

ame here this morning at the solicitation of friends from my own courty, thinking it would be my lot to congratulate you doon the nomination of a brave scider, as able and incorruptable judge, Hon. Amasa Cobb;

or else my old, well-tried and long-time friend, Judge Reese, for whom many of you

orted, been a pigasure to me. I asout had one of . we two been chosen as
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tann myself.

be my own successor as judge of the
t court of the sixth indicial district
hich I had the pigasure to preside for
mine years; where I have learned to
the people and they have learned to

patform of a caudidate for a judicial The piatform of a caedidate for a judicial office should be the constitution and the law and the solemn oath of office that he takes. [Applause ] That oath of office lumpies the duty of administering the law truly and impartially between the cich and poor, between the high and low, between the poorest and numblest citizen and the fichest and wealthlest corporation. More than that and more difficult is to faithfully and impartially discharge his outy when the friend of a life-time appears as a party interested in the adjudication before him.

before him, outd it be my duty according to the ver-of the people of Nebraska at the next than to occupy a position upon the bench e court of last reart in this state, it will y pleasure, gentlemen, so far as I know-eif, to try and discharge those duties ifully. ave upon one hand, as a candidate of the political parties, a lawyer whose We have upon one hand, as a candidate of one of the political parties, a lawyer whose hand helped to mould and fashion the consti-tution of the state; a man who has been eminent in the practice and upon the bench, and who is now ripe in the knowledge and ex-perience that he has gained both in the prac-tice and as judge of the courts of this state, and rich in the approbation of the neople, that always follows a duty well and faithfully done.

Upon the other hand, we have a young gentleman with whom my acquaintance is slight, but when I knew him as a practising attorney in one of the counties of the state I esteemed him then as being a man desiring to know the law; a man industrious, and so far as I know, conraseous. He certainly has the confidence of his party, and I know no reason, gentlemen of the convention, why he does not deserve it. So far as I am concerned, and I hope I may speak for the republicans of Nebraska, this must be a campaign of education. It must be a campaign of education. It must be a campaign of education. It must be a campaign of gentlemanly conduct. You must remember that older judges are proverbally conservative, and it is generally the lot of the man who is defeated at the polis to practice law before his more successful competitor; and, when, the verdict is signed and scaled in the month of November, if it is my lot to practice law before the supreme court of Nebraska instead of presiding as one of the judges of the cent, there shall be upon my cheek no blush of shame as I look in the faces of the gentlemen who compose that court. And I ask it in-behalf of the uarty, I ask it of you and all republicans of the state that I shall have no cause to blush for the party in Nebraska.

Thanking you gentlemen for this undeserved compilment, I will not trespass longer Upon the other hand, we have a young gen-

party in Nebraska.

Thanking you gentlemen for this undeserved compilment, I will not trespass longer upon your time, but will make way for the deliberations of the convention. [Applause.]

The speech of the judge was delivered in a voice and without any attempt at rhetorical or forensic display.

#### Marple and Shumway.

At its conclusion the delegate who had given way when the judge entered the ball placed the fourth man in nomination for regent. The latter was Charles Alien of Saunders county. The vote on recents was as follows: Marple, 414; Shumway, 397; Gibbon, 238; Allen, 97, Marple and Shumway were declared the nominees.

#### State Central Committee. The following were placed in nomination

for chairman of the republican state central ommittee: Jack McColl of Lexington, C. Adams of Nuckolls, C. C. McNish of uming, Dr. S. D. Mercer of Omahs, H. C. Russell of Schuyler, W. H. Conger of Sher-

A delegate said McColl could not accept or Prof. Andrews of Adams withdrew his

A vote was taken as follows: Mercer, 246; McNish, 112; Adams, 147; Russell, 44. There had been cast 559 votes, and 280 were required for a choice. No choice having been made, it was moved that Dr. Mercer having received the highest number of votes, be declared the chairman.

This was objected to. Finally McNish withdrew in favor of Dr. Mercer, and on motion of the former, the doctor was de clared unanimously the chairman of the state central committee. By this time the shades of night had crept into the auditorium and it was almost im-possible to distinguish the faces of the dele-

A delegate moved that the convention elect a secretary of the state central committee. Several delegates objected. Mr. Becnel of Omaha insisted that it was against all pre-Ross Hammend of Frement said that there

was but one power higher than that convention, and that was the people of the state. That body could say whether or not the secretary should be elected. The motion to elect a secretary of the com-

mittee was amended to allow the latter or-ganization to elect the officer. The amendnent prevailed, only a few votes being heard on opposition to it.
On motion of Attorney General Hastings. the state central committee was authorized to fill any vacancies which might occur on

An attempt was then made to form the state central committee, but owing to the darkness the project was abandoned and the convention adjourned sine die at 6:30 p. m., the delegates being instructed to send the names of their committeemen to Secretary Seely at the Capitol hotel.

# State Committee Meeting.

The republican state central committee for the next year is as follows: First district, L. H. Woods, Vloiet; Second, T. J. Majors Peru; Third, J. C. Watson, Nebraska City; Fourth, J. A. Davies; Fifth, P. J. Hall. Memphis: Sixth, Thomas Swobe, W. F. Bechel, George M. O'Brien, Omaha, Seventh, C. C. McNish, Wisner; Eighth, W. H. Needhan, Bloomfield; Ninth, Lorin Clark, Albi Tenth, Denna Alberry, Blair; Elever John R. Hares, Norfolk; Twelfth, W. McAllister, Columbus; Thirteenth, Chapman, Atkinsen; Fourteenth, Chapman, Atkinson; Fourteenth, L.
A. Dorrington, Chadron; Fifteenth, M.
E. Getter, Ord; Sixteenth, M. A. Brown,
Kearney; Seventeenth, A. C. Lederman,
Grand Island; Eighteenth, Lewis V. Haskell, Stromsburg; Nineteenth, F. G. Simmons, Seward; Twentisth, E. R. Sizer, Lincoln. C. W. Pierce, Waverly; Twenty-M. B. Davis, Beatrice; Twenty-second, 'aliahan, Friend: Twenty-third, G. onter, Fairbury; Twenty-fourth, ounger, Geneva; Twenty-fifth, Bacaus, Harvard; Twenty-sixth, R. A. Simpson, Blue Hill; Twenty-seventh, W. E. Anirews. Hastings: Twenty-eighth, James A. Cline, Minden: Twenty-ninth, W. W. Brown, bertson; Thirtieth, H. M. Grimes, North Platte.

The committee met tonight in Parlor C of the Lincoln hotel. Mesars. Lederman of Grand Island, Grimes of North Platte and Brown of Kearney were absent. On notion of A. R. Sizer of Lincoln Walt M. Seery was unanimously elected secretary. W. Bechel of Omaha was unanimously elec treasurer on motion of Thomas Swobe of the same place. On motion of T. C. Callahan of Friend the chairman was authorized to appoint an assistant secretary, and the same officer and secretary were authorized to hire such help as they may deem necessary. On motion of C. C. McNish of Wisner, the

chairman was authorized to appoint an executive committee of seven. Brad Slaughter of Fullerton, president of the State Republican league, was elected an ex-officio member of the executive comfor him.

unanimously selected as the headquar are of the committee during the coming campaign.

The committee adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman, Dr. Mercer, who was elected by the convention. The election of the doctor gives universal satisfaction and it is believed he will conduct the campaign in an able manner.

A democratic majority of 400 majority greater than that preceding profit in a sange of the stands as well in munity as any condition complications.

Dr. Evans-He stands all right as peter than as a lawyer. an able manner.

#### Heard on the Spot.

Here are the views of some leading repubicans as regards the ticket nominated today: St. A. D. Balcombe of Omaha-1 stayed by Rosse all the time, but I looked at the matter and I thought it would bring out a dark horse. I think we can elect the ticket. Editor Simmons, Seward Reporter—It is the best ticket we could have nominated. G.

the support which Conb would have received. Hon, George W. E. Dorsey—It is posi-tively the strongest ticket which could have tively the strongest ticket which could have been selected. It was the sober second thought of the convention. While Judge Cobb is a good man there are some things which need not be referred to now which cought not to enter the campaign to divide the party. Judge Post will poil the full republican vote, and he will draw from the carnest democratic business man. The independent vote will go to Edgerton. It's a fight between Edgerton and Post. Post will win. I don't know whether or not Judge Broady will accept the democratic nomination.

nomination.
R. R. Greer, Kearney—It's a winning ticket. Judge Post will receive the support of nearly all of Judge Cobb's friends. The nomination has created good feeling—even the defeated men feel good. Douglas county feels good. Last year it went home in the sulks. Now it

is happy. Church Howe, Nemaha-While I would very much like to have seen Judge Cobb nominated, because he deserved it, yet I think we were fortunate in securing Judge Post, because his nomination is a clean one and under the circumstances one of the best

and under the circumstances one of the best which could have been made.

John Peters, Albion—The nomination is really the best piece of work which has been done in a state convention in years. It satisfies all parties. The Cobb men ary satisfied; the Reese men are satisfied. These admitted to me during the campaign that they could hardly expect to a carrying. could hardly expect to go into the campaign without a fight on their hands. But there will be no fight against Post.

George Thummell, Grand Island—It's all right, I guess, It's not a very way-up ticket—not one that there is much enthusi-

asm over, but I guess it'll do.
Lieutenant Governor Majors—It's a great
ticket. It's a horse without a saddle mark. If we can't elect this ticket we can't elect anything. Take the nomination of Dr. Mercer as chairman of the central committee and that of Marple—I tell you it will reorganize Douglas county. They re put on their honor, and they will redeem the county. That young man will arouse the young republicans. publicans.

Thomas Swobe, Omaha—There hasn't been a ticket nominated in the state for years as strong as that we nominated today. W. F. Bschel, Omaha-I think it is the strongest ticket we could have nominated. Judge Post is neither a monopolist nor an anti-monopolist.

were declared the nomineos.

H. P. Shumway, esq., of Wakefield was born in Caledonia, Minn. April 18, 1856, where he lived on his father's farm until he was 10 years of age, receiving such education as country schools can give in their winter terms. In 1875 he came to Nebraska and by teaching school and studying prepared himself for college, entering the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis in the fail of 1876. During all his college course he supported himself by teaching school and working on a farm. After his graduation in 1882 he returned to Nebraska and engaged in the immeter business with Hon. Fremont Everett at Lyons, besides for several years being quite extensively engaged in farming.

Mr. Shumway has always taken an active part in the caucuses aid conventions of his party, but was never a conditate for office until the fall of 1859, when his name was before the convention for regent of the State university. He desired the renomination of Judge Reese for the supreme bench, and because he would not go over to Junge Norvaihe lost the nominated today. W. F. Bschel, Omaha—I think it is the strongest ticket we could have nominated. Judge Post is neither a monopolist.

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Among the promineat Nebraskas present at the convention were noticed the following: Dr. S. D. Mercer, Omaha; Leavitt Burnham, Omaha; Dr. C. E. Jordan, Orleans; Bank Examiner H. M. Wells, Crete; General H. C. Russell, Schuyler: Fred Olmstead, Hastings; Captain Murilo, Superior; United States District Autorney Bon S. Baker, Omaha; John P. Oliock, W. F. Bschel, Omaha, Church Howe, Auburn, John C. Watson, Nebraska City; George W. Post, York; Captain H. E. Palirer, Omaha; W. A. McAilister, Columbus; G. W. E. Dorsey and Ross Hammond, Fremont; N. V. Harlan, York; or-Governor Dawes, Crete; J. C. Williams, Hastings; L. B. Partridge, county clerk of Adams county; J. F. Ballinger, Hastings; M. W. Musselman, Falls City; C. E. Adams, Superior; J. D. Falls City: C. E. Adams, Superior; J. D. Pope, Friend; J. D. Musselman, Hastings ex-Oil Inspector Caldwell, Edgar; William S. Randail, Fairfield; Colonel Franklin Sweet, receiver of the land office at Grand Island; Fred E. Dorrington, Alliance; Andy Kerr and Deputy United States Marshal Jack Emery of Beatrice; Colonel R. F. Wilrocki; Tom Callaban, Friend; T. E. Farre Hastings; M. A. Hartigan, Hastings; J. Mc Pheely, Minden; V. C. Snickley, Genoa Dick Norval, Seward; A. L. Wiggins

Omaha. Representative Cramb, Fairbuy; Dr. Martin, R. R. Greer, Kearney: Lieutenant Gov-ernor Majors, Poru; D. M. Bumgardner, McCook: Senator Starbuck, Indianola: Dawes county; Shumway, Pender Woods, Pawnee: ex-Governor Dawes, Crete Charles Marreil, Lancaster; S. H. Steel David City; Major Hastings, Lincoln; J. L. Caldwell, Lincoln: Paul Schminke, Nebraska City; George E. Bowerman, T. B. Benton, J. J. Gillilian, Lincoln: George Hastings, attorney general, Friend: Thomas C. Darnell, Lincoln: C. Burr, Lincoln: George Thummell, Grand Island: R.E. Moore, Lincoln; Representative McKesson, Lincoln Joseph Teeter, department commander Grand Army of the Republic, Lancaster Judge Russell, Schuyler; C. O. Whedon, Lincoln; Ed Bignell, Lincoln; S Alexander, Captain Hill, state treasurer, Lincoln; J. R. Webster, L. C. Burr.

# Omaha's Club Parades.

At 10 o'clock the Young Men's Republican club of Omaha, 200 strong, arrived over the B. & M. The members formed in double file, and headed by the Musical U band marched through the business trict and back to the Lincoln hotel, they were received with cheers. Each member bore a neatly printed badge of the club The organization presented an excellent ap

# Judge Post and His Neighbors.

ation along the line of march.

Columbus, Neb., Sept. 24. - Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-A number of Judge Post's fellow citizens were asked as to what they thought of the gentleman as a citizen and judge, and the ability he possessed to warrant his aspiring to the supreme bench. But one opinion seemed to possess all, and that was that Judge Post had made an excellent district judge and was worthy of being raised to the highest court in the state. Judge Sullivan, who is a can didate for dis-trict judge on the democratic ticket, said: "So far as the bar of Platte county is concerned, they are universally in favor of Judge Post for the supreme court. He has certainly made an excellent district judge-a magnificent one. We would be sorry to lose him. He would make a fine judge of the supreme court. He is careful, fair and im-

partial."

J. E. North—Judge Post is a popular judge. J. E. North Judge Post is a popular judge. He has always been elected by a good majority. Sullivan ran against him. That was when Sullivan was not so popular as he is now. It was when the district was strongly republican also. It is not so decidedly republican now. It then comprised the counties of Saunders, Butler, Coffax, Dodge, Platte Merrick and Nance, But the last Platte, Merrick and Nance. But the last egislature cut off the two biggest republicat counties, Saunders and Butler, and left the remaining counties with two judges just the same. Post of this county and Marshail of Dodge. There is not enough new in this district to keep more than one judge going all the time. But that was a stroke of economy by an independent legislature. Well, Post was elected and has always made an im partial judge. George Lehman-Post is a popular judge

though he is a republican. But he was elected by democratic votes. He was voted for because he was a home man. One of his Wanoo.
E. D. Fitzpatrick-I am not a republican.

but Post has made a good judge and I fee that he is an honest man. He stands wel with us and will get the full party vote and ome of the democratic.
Judge O'Brien—There are some independ-

elected by 1,100. The last election majority greater than that preceding. Prof. Scott. He stands as well in munity as any could stand under the

Dr. Evans-He stands all right as re, better than as a lawyer. He will have the full strength of his party. He could not held the place he has unless he was supported by Dr. Evans - He stands all right as b. C. Grav-Judge Post stands so well in this community that I have never heard him questioned cliner as regards his ability or ntegrity. He stands so well that in a dec

Theodore Friedhof He is one of the squarest men I know. I've been here for thirteen the best ticket we could have nominated. G. est men I show. I've been here for thirteen E. Post goes on it perfectly unassailable. We years. He was here when I came, but he

can elect it.

Auditor Benton—It's a winning ticket. I was a supporter of Judge Cobb, but I feel somewhat, and I must say that he is an able that Judge Post will draw a large amount of and impartial judge.

Julius Rasmussen—He stands well with and impartial judge,
Julius Rasmussen—He stands well with the democrais, as he does with his own party, if he did not he could not hold the

upreme bench.
A. Betcher—He has been elected several imes and always with good majorities.

M. Burek - I have never heard anyone say

anything against the judge. He has made us necypher-You won't hear anybody ere say anything unpleasant about the udge. J. H. Galley-I think he has made us as good a judge as any in the state.

#### Gage County Satisfied.

Entrace, Neb., Sept. 24. - Special Telegram to Tun Ban. - The nomination of Judge Post gives varied degrees of satisfaction here. A number of leading republicans think t the best compromise nomination that could lave been made.

On the whole, the nomination of Judge ost is regarded as the best that could have been made under the present status of republican state politics. He will receive the full party vote in Gage county, especially in the event of Juage Broady declining the democratic nomination, which is now regarded as probable.

# Judge Broady's Mind.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 24.— Special Telegram to Tun Ben. - Tun Ben representative isited Judge Broady at his residence to night and asked him if he had yet decided to accept the supreme judgship nomination. Judge Broady said: "I have not yet de-ided, and am not prepared to make a definite decision tonight, and will probably not do so before the early part of next week."

### WILL HE ACCEPTY

Judge Broady Said to Be Unwilling to Make the Race. Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 24 - Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-THE BEE correspondent

was informed tonight by a gentleman who is well acquainted with Judge Broady, the democratic candidate for associate justice of the supreme court, that the latter would not now accept the nomination which was given at Grand Island.

THE BER's informant claimed that the Judge had expressed himself in opposition to the move, and that his friends had advised him against accepting the nomination, now that Judge Post had been nominated by the

Judge Broady was here vesterday and, i s understood, held a conference with several of the best posted people of his party. The latter, among whom were leading attorneys. informed him that if Post should be nominated he would draw the votes of nearly all the democratic business men of the state, who have come to the conclusion that they can no longer stand the injury they have experienced through the independent party These same men consider the nomination of Post, for this reason, as equivalent to knock ing out the independents, who will be discouraged if they should not elect their candi-

#### date for the supreme bench. GETTING A MOVE ON.

# China Has at Last Concluded to Pro-

tect Foreign Residents. Panis, Sept. 24.—The Chinese charge de ffaires in this city held an interview with M. Ribot, minister of foreign affairs, and comnunicated to the latter the contents of a dispatch received from the Chinese govern nent. The substance of the message was that Pekin officials had ordered the Chinese northern fleet to proceed to the disturbed region, with instructions to protect foreigners

from molestations.

The charge del affaires concluded the interview by announcing that the Chinese government had instructed him to inform the overnment of France that China hope rance would await the result of this move nent upon the part of the nortern fleet be

#### fore taking further action in the matter. Married a Military Man.

MILWACKER, Wis., Sept. 24.-Lieutenant Colonel John J. Unham, of the Third United States cavalry, and Miss Caroline II. Wil iams, daughter of the late Henry Williams were married last evening in St. Paur church in this city. The wedding was a military one, and the colors used at the church and at the house, where a dinner was given later, were those of the cavairy. Both bride and groom are well known and highly esteemed in Milwauxee social circles. At o'clock the wedding procession entered the church. First came the ushers, all army comrades of the groom, in full uniform, as follows: Captain Charles King, Captain Walter Schuyler, Major L. B. Davis and Captain J. B. Kerr: then the Miss Caroline Briggs and Miss May Cuyler and last the bride, with her maid of bonor Miss Lilian Carpenter. The bride was me at the chancel by the groom in full dress uniform, accompanied by his best man, General M. D. Harden, United States army.

# The Fire Record.

CHICAGO, III., Sept. 24. - Weir & Co.'s pat ern foundry in Wallace street, was damaged \$30,000 by fire early this morning. HELENA, Mont., Sept. 24. - Thirty thousand ollars damage was wrought vesterday \$5,000, by fire and the balance by heat, smoke and gas. The fiames originated in the basement of Pope & O'Connor's drug store. The flames were gotten under control, but ot until exploding chemicals had done great

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24. -The president has appointed the following postmasters: Edward Lives Manning, vice Carpenter resigned. Mrs. Annie B. Mayes at Ode it, Ia., vice Methews deceased. Perkins, Onnwa, In., vice Underhill removed John T. Miller, Superior, Neb., vice Taylor realsped. William H. Stanner, Brookins, S. D., vice C. E. Aiken removed.

# The Death Roll.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 34.—Captain John Lightfoot died here last night aged 77. He was one of the five men who originated the Grand Army of the Republic at Decatur, Ill. Brad Slaughter of Fullerton, president of ents who will not vote for Fost. There are other state Republican league, was elected an ex-offlicio member of the executive committee.

Omaha, on motion of W. F. Bechel, was

# IN THE LINE OF DUTY

Gallant Minneapolis Firemen Crippled and Maimed While Fighting Fire.

'MID FALLING WALLS AND BLAZING BEAMS.

Enveloped in Flames and Burning Debris They Struggle for Life.

DUTY CALLED THEM. THEY TOOK THE RISK.

Many Were Carried Away, Bruised and Blistered and Burned.

PLEASURE ABANDONED FOR ACTIVE WORK.

Exciting Scenes During the Fire's Continuance-A Long List of Injured - How the Fire Criginated.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sopt. 24.-In the magnificent harvest festival parade yesterday one of the most admired displays was that of the Fire department. The fire apparatus, attended by the fire laddies, accompanied the floats representing plenty and prosperity, and seemed to say, "We are your protectors; our lives are given to you," Such at least was the pledge the multitude seemed to hear and approve and nobly has that pledge been kept this day. Within the last twenty-four hours after that nandsome parade the city has been visited with a great disaster and only through the noble and self-sacrificing efforts of the fire department and after serious injury and possibly death

#### of several of the brave firemen was the threatened disaster averted. Fire Alarms Ring Out.

A brisk and blustering breeze was blow ing this afternoon, and when at 2:29 o'clock the alarm bell called the department to the corner of Ninth avenue, South and Third streets, it was evident there was work ahead and work of the hardest kind. The fire was in the five-story brick building of the Moore Carving Machine company, and the inflamable nature of the goods and stock caused a rapid spread of the flames, which quickly burst through the windows and rolled rapidly

up through the building. Within fifteen minutes the fire burst through the roof and the building was doomed. The firemen had to give their attention to adjoining property to prevent the spread of the flames. Elevator C stood close peblad the now blazing building and the flames seized hold of it in spite of the many streams of water. Soon the roof of the elevator was on fire, and although but fifteen minutes from the start of the fire the Moore building was gutted and the firemen had barely escaped from it when the walls collapsed. To better fight the fire in elevator C a score of firemen were on the roof of the annex un-

# conscious of the dauger beneath them.

Enveloped in i lames, There was a sudden explosion, and a great tream of fire burst from the end, quickly followed by one to the left of the men and through the roof and then on the right. The great crowd was appalled as the dozen firemen were shot from view by the columns of

flame and smoke that rolled up. Fighting for Their Lives. A momentary break showed that the men were fighting for life in a desperate attempt to get on three ladders which stood near together. The break assisted them, but a groan escaped from the multitude as four fellows

inmored from their narrow footing. Again the smoke arose and there, on the

very ledge stood a fireman, apparently dazed and not knowing what to do. "Slide on the hose!" yelled the crowd. The man heard, and graboing the big hose at his feet, he slid down through the shooting flames and reached the ground in safety. The work of rescuing the firemen was prompt from necessity. For a time it was thought the men had been dropped into the

#### flames, but all have since been accounted for. The Injured Firemen.

Assistant Chief Cantennuny, log broken. adly burned and internally injured. CAPTAIN LENT, No. 4 truck, badly burned. CHARLES MITCHELL, No. 8 hose, probably fatally lajured.

LIBUTENANT JOHN GUISE, badly burned, leg broken. William Cols, badly burned. CAPTAIN FOSTER, badly burned, insensible,

ip fractured.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM MALONE, badly burned. SANDY HAMBITON Captain No. 11, leg broken, face burned. S. M. Lockuker, pipe man, badly injured

n the back. LIEUTENANT KELLY, of No. 5, burned. ROBERT VANCE, face burned and head

J. O. HEARN, burned badly, WHILIAM MITCHELL, burned, PETER COLEMAN, head and legs injured.

BILLY O'NEILL, No. 3 truck, badly burned. JAMES HOPPSTADE, nead burned. C. H. MINER, left arm broken and head gashed. Eo Wincox, back hurt. Two or three of the injured are in a pre-

#### garious condition, but were still alive at iast reports. Estimate of Losses.

Elevator C was owned and operated by Pratt & Porter, under the name of the Einpire Elevator company. The capacity of the elevator was 140,000 bushels and the stock of wheat on hand when the fire broke out was was about 75,000 bushels. There are two large assexes to the dievator, whose combined capacity is \$5.000 bushels. These were leased by the Milwankee road of Pratt & Porter. The loss on the clevator and cononts aggregates \$100,000, on which there was \$78,000 insurance. The Moore Wood Carving Machine company lest much valuable mahinery, their loss reaching \$50,000 with an

The Kansas City Grain and Feed company's storchouse was consumed Loss, \$1,500; insurance, \$1,000. The close of frame and crick stores on Washington avenue, the yards of the Mill Wood company and a few smaller structures were destroyed or badly damaged before the flames were under control. The loss of these will foot up about \$25,000, with \$20,000 insurance. The total loss is placed at \$199,500 and the total insur

# Call for Help.

A message for help had been sent to St. Paul, and three companies from that city arrived in time to be of good service in menching the flames which were under con-The Inter-Urban electric line between the

two cities, which runs along Washington avenue passed the scene of the fire, was at a standatill all the afternoon and evening, hose across the track and burning buildings preventing them from running. All the South Minneapolis cars were also stopped. The Milwaukee trains were also interfered with that road running right past the