ONE HALL NOT BIG ENOUGH

Local Democrate Find it Impossible to Remain Together in One Building.

1. J. MAHONEY HEADS THE BOLTERS

Wild Scenes of Disorder at Washington Hall, Followed by the Secession of the Martin Men-Unterribed Now Hopelessly Split.

There has not been a spectacular or dramatte entertainment given in Omaha for years that could be compared with that given yesterday afternoon at Washington hall by the democrats of Douglas county. It was better than three great shows all under

It was the domocratic county convention, called for the purpose of electing delegates to the state convention, which meets in this cuty pext Wednesday, to select delegates to national convention. Before the convention was called to order it was the general belief that a very bitter fight would be the result, for the feeling that had been engendered at the primaries the day before appeared to be growing more violent and outspoken every hour. Both the Boyd and Martin factions claimed the majority of the delegates and it was plainly evident that a tremendous storm was about to burst. Just Before the Row.

At 2 o clock Washington hall began to bum with the gossip and the gibes and jeers of the usual democratic convention. The ward delegations, the precinct wheel horses from the country and the local magnets began to swarm in and the stew began to bubble as only a rea bourbon stew can bubble. Martin men were claiming everything outside of the city and thirty-six votes inside, giving them a total of 102 votes as against 78 for

Mr. Boyd's friends said very little, but seemed to be preparing fuel with a good deal of earnestness all the while. Charles Ogden and Con Gallagher were among the first to arrive. They got together immediately and began to make a map of the field and to we cide where to open fire at the outset.

Peter Eisasser, the German silver tongued erator of the council, blew in at the opening of the show and Charles Conoyer, secretary of the Board of Education, was there before the orchestra had finished the prelude. Jeff McGeath, M. V. Gannon, Mr. Birkhauser, Nat Brown, Uharles Offutt, and other lieu-tenants in the democratic army, were all there and ready for the fray.

The impression prevaied that the contest between the Boyd and Martin hosts would be a vigorous one stubbornly fought to the end. The Boyd men professed to discredit the claims of the Martin faction, but they admitted that there would be no walkaway in the convention for their side. The convention was not called until 3

O'clock, but the hour preceding the call to order was a busy one for the captains and lieutenants who were seeping their men in

At 3 o'clock every seat in the ball, includ-ing the gallery, was taken and standing room was at a premium. Mr. Thomas Daily, chairman of the democratic central commit-tee, stepped upon the stage and called the convention to order. He suggested that a temporary organization would be the first thing in order, but some one yelled, "Read

Mr. T. F. O'Brien, secretary of the central committee, began to read the call for the convention, but before be had read fifty words the pattle was on. Some one arose in the back part of the house and declared that he was not reading the official call as published. A crossfire of sev-eral minutes ensued, after which C. S. Montgomery moved that a temporary organization be made at once.

Fought Over Organization This was the opening gun. The Boyd fac-tion began to call for the presentation of a list of delegates before any temporary organization should be attempted. Mr. Elsasser was one of the most vigorous in calling for the list first and temporary organization

S. Montgomery took the floor. He bel that the temporary organization should first be effected and then the credentials should come in. There was a mingled howl of approval and derision when Montgomery connded his remarks, and then Charles Ogden

took the floor.
"Gentlemen, I am astonished," said Mr. Ogden, rising with the fall of applause that followed Montromery's remarks. "I am as-tounded that the gentlemns who has just spoken should make such statements in the presence of this intelligent convention. He knows that it is the rule and it is right and just that the list of delegates elected be first handed in before we proceed to vote even a temporary organization. There are hundreds of men here who have no right to vote in this convention. We must first see the list of delegates and then let the organization

There was a roar of applause and then the hall began to ring with: "Hand in you

A general movement of delegation leaders toward the chairman then began, and it was evident that Montgomery's motion to probeed with a temporary organization first was going to be lost in the shuffle. 'Are you going to put my motion!" yelled

"Sit down! Sit down!" yelled the gal-"Sit down and stay down!" shouted Several voices.
The elephant then went round. For five

minutes the convention belonged to the man who possessed the strongest lungs. Struggling for Order.

Major Paddock wanted the common herd separated from the delegates in the hall. He shouted and nowled, but could not be heard more than twenty feet from his sout. He finally burried up to the footlights and kep demanding that all who were not delegates should be removed to the rear of the hall. The chairman finally found out what Major Paddock meant, and he called upon all those not holding credentials to move back from the chairs occupied by delegates.

On went the dance. A motion was made to appoint a sergeant-at arms and two assist-tants to clear the hall of everybody excepting the celegates

George W. Tierney was named as the screent-at-arms and Mesers. Rustin and Her man were appointed the assistants, and they at one proceeded to their work of separating the goals from the sheep. They had a difficult

Adam Stengline of Waterloo peecing then exploded in a burst of oratorical indignation that created a perfect whirlwind of fun. Thought it an insuit.

"I have been a citizen of Douglas county for twenty-four years," shouled the Waterico statesman in a voice like the shries of a enlitope, "and I have never yet seen the time or place where it was necessary to have a sergeant-at-arms appointed in a demoge. It is an insult. oratic convention. It is an outrage. It is an "but the remainder of the speech was jest in the burley oursey of should and cat-calls that turned the ball into a vocal cyclone. The

After about ton minutes of energetic work Mr. Therney and his assistants succeeded in getting the delegates all scated and the spectators removed to a safe distance from the chief participants in the convention.

The motion to proceed to a temporary or panization was then called up, and a te another passage-at-a rms between Offutt and Montgomery over permitting the double header delegations to vote, the vote was taken and carried. The double-headers were from East Omaha and Chicago precincts.

Boyd Landed on Top. C. S. Montgomery then nominated T. J. Muboney for temporary chairman, and Warren Switzler nominated iCharles Offitt.
As the various wards and precincts were called it became evident that the Boyd faction had the upper band, and the yells that rout the air when South Omaha threw six-teen votes for Offult must have been heard at

least baif a mile. The roll was finally or m-pleted and the chairman was shout to an-nounce the result—
"Hold on." shouted Atterney McHugh, rising out of the Ninth ward delegation.
"Sit down! bit down!" yelled half a hundred excited men.

hundred excited men.

"Announce the vote, announce the vote,"
yelled the Boyd men.

"Don't you dare to announce that vote. If

Montgomery, rushing to the footlights and chaking a long index finger at Chairman Dailey. For full ten minutes the convention was nothing but a howling mob. The Martin faction youled and groated while the Boyd men demanded the announcement of

South Omahs and sent up a coulde-header, but, after wranging for ten minutes, the sixteen votes from the hog packing city were counted for Mahoney. This was one of the points that the Martin men hoped to gain by a delay in announcing the vote. They also charged that other votes had been erroneusly reported. The Second ward of Umaha then became

the bone of contention. Councilman El-sueser held that there was no split in the Second ward. But there was all the same, or appeared to be at least.

Down Went Mr. Martin. After a great deal of cross firing about proxies and polling votes individually, rather thus by wards, the obsirman fusily bam-mered the convention to order and said that the result would be announced. Again Montgomery rushed forward and howled at the chairman. Martin, also, flew toward the footlights and said something in a sharp and determined manner. Elsasser and others of the Boyd faction nurried to the front and veiled for the autouncement of the vote for temporary chairman. Disasser shook his fist in Montgomery's face and the gallery fairly roared with delight. Then the vote was announced. It stood 66

or Mahopey and 114 for Offutt. While the hall rang with the shouts of the Boyd faction Offut was bassied upon the stage right over the footlights and the first knock-down blow was scored by the Boyd

Mr. Offert thunked the convention for the homer and said that be wished to correct the statement made or Chairman Dalley to the effect that he (Mutt) represented the Boyd faction. He did not represent may facilin. He did not propose to be partial. but he would have order. Everybody would be treated fairly by his rulings so fat as it by within his power.

Announced the Bolt,

Then came the most dramatic event of the day. T. J. Mahoney got the floor and said he arose to a question of privilege. Despite the vells of decision by held the floor and

"I came into this convention thinking that

every delegate honestly elected to represent the democrats of this county would have an epportunity to have his vote fairly counted. But we have been disappointed and will withdraw and let these gentlemen take the responsibility upon their own shoulders. The effect of Mr. Maponer's remarks was that of a thunder clap. The yells that followed from the throats of the Martin men fairly shook the building, and rising as one man they began to make their way toward the door. Expressions of mingled astonishment and satisfaction were depicted upon the faces of the Bord men and the confusion

Chairman Offutt pounded the table with his came but nobody paid any attention. He finally called to the sergenot-al-arms to call in a couple of police officers to help oring the house to order. The Martin faction kept moving toward the door and the sergeant-at-arms and his assistants, with the assistance of the police oon restored order.

was simply terrific.

Regular Order Taken Up.

Ed P. Mullen was elected as secretary and the convention bagan to get down to business. The following committee was appointed on credentials: Warren Switzler, Thomas O'Brien, Con Gallagner, W. O. Lester, Charles Ogden, Thomas Birmingham and John R. Watts.

A motion giving the delegates present power to cast the full vote of the precincts represented was made and carried.

The committee on oredentials withdrew to prepare a report. A share of the spectators ollowed the Martin faction to Germania Half an hour after the great split the committee on credentials came in and re-ported. The holes that had been knowked in the various delegations by the Martin bolt were patched up and proxies given seats to

Ill up the ranks.
There was trouble in Chicago precipet. double-header had come in from that pre-cinct, but both were for Boyd. The com-mittee recommended that each delegation be allowed to cast two and one-half votes. That arrangement did not suit the Bierbach delegation. The trouble arose over the fact that the polls had been closed at 4 o'clock and opened again at 6 o'clock. The Jeffries delegation was for Cleveland first.

yleis the ground to Hill sympathizers. Here Was Another Bolt.

It was finally decided that both delegates should be allowed to vote in the convention. The Bierbach delegation then prose indig nantly and withdraw from the half. "You are following a very bad example, attlemen." said Chairman Offutt, and a eer followed the retiring delegates down the

The temporary organization was then made Mr. Tierney offered a motion to have a com

mittee appointed, composed of one from each ward and precinct, for the purpose of select-ing 103 delegates to be sent to the state conrention. Harry Miller of the Eighth ward was

stoutly opposed to any such arrangement. He wanted the convention to select the delegates, not a committee.
It was finally decided that each ward of the city should be represented by seven dele-gates, South Omaha by fourteen delegates and each country precinct two delegates. The chair was then instructed a committee to appoint to receive the names presented by the ward and precinct delegations. Charles Ogden. G. W. Tierney, Harry Miller, Miles Walsh, Thomas Daily and Elichard Burdish were

Boyd Engorsed.

A motion to instruct the Douglas county delegation to vote for Governor James E. Boyd for delegate-at-large from Nebraska at the state convention was offered and car-

When the committee came in Mr. Warren Switzler offered a resolution expressing it as being the sense of the convention that the test interests of the democratic party and the country at large demanded the nomina-tion of Grover Cieveland. Mr. Brennan of the Second ward objected to the passage of such a resolution, but he was in the hop-The resolution was carried with a whirl, there being not more than a dozen votes in the perstive.

Governor Boyd's Sentiments.

Governor Boyd, who had been present from the very opening of the convention, was called to the stage. He taked only a few moments and said that he regretted very much to see dissension in the ranks of the democratic party, He had done all be could honorably, to prevent such a state of affairs, but Mr. Martin and his friends had demanded concessions of him that no fair minded man could think of making. Mr. Martin not quiv wanted to go to the national convention but he wanted Mr. Boyd to use his influence to get him appointed as the Nebraska member of the national committee. This was more than Governor Boyd could concede and the fight was then inevitable. With regard to his attitude toward Cleveland and Hill Mr. Boyd said he did not think it necessary or wise for the delegates from Nebraska to the their hands and piedge themselves to either Hil or Cleveland, because it was rather doubtful if either of them could be elected on account the factional fight in New York. It might become necessary for the party to take some

The governor's remarks were heartly ap-The list of 108 delegates to the state conven tion was then read and the convention ad

Delegates Chosen. Following are the delegates chosen to represent Douelas county in the state convention. J. F. Scully, Patrick O'Heary, George Bertram, William Seguikie, P. W. Lynch, George Farmer, A. Frick, James Norton, John J. Mulvahill, M. J. Feenan, Louis Heimrod, Harry Leisen, Ea Wittig, Albert Kuca, Patrick Ford, R. Burdish, W. J. Walince, John Monahan, rienry Richards, Mike Killgallon, A. McKendrose, Warren Switzier F. P. Mul-A McKendrose, Warren Switzler, E. P. Mul-lea, A. S. Ritchie, W. P. Breenao, E. E. Coggesball, J. A. Connor, Andrew Monyban, Coggeshall, J. A. Connor, Andrew Monyhan, Thomas Birmingham, Thomas H. Dailey, Peter Conley, Ed O'Connor, Mike Learcy, Ed Medimber, Frank O'Rourke, George W. Tierney, T. F. O'Brien, W. H. Ballard, W. S. Felicer, James Steel, C. D. Rustin, Jay Bea-ver, A. Wargener, T. A. McGesth, Elmer Jackson, J. S. Young, J. T. Edwonds, J. S. Knor, J. C. Abbett, C. V. Gallagher, J. H. Hungarie, J. H. Company, F. Kantley, John "Aunounce the vote announce the vote" Hongate, J. H. Connor, P. Kentley, John C. M. Hunt, H. L. Weich, A. M. Hason, John Kilkenney, James Kelley, H. C. Miller, P. Schultze, George Boyer, W. S. Whitten, Joseph Garneau, Churchill Perker, Captain Jou dowe will leave this convention, "should J. O'Donobue, Prog. Metz., jr., D. C. Sut-O'Connell, Stephen Crow, J. N. Frenzer, W.

phen, Charles Ogden, Dan B. Honan, E. I. Seygorka, P. L. Monolan, John Franck, J. H. Pleming, Frank Dolem, Miles Wolch, J. J. Ryan, Thomas Kelley, Ed Doyle, Pat J. Ryan, Thomas Keiler, Ed Doyle, Pat Roulley, J. C. Carroll, Ed Hanley, Charles Kosters, James Landy, James Murioch, Robert Patrick, Patrick McNoy, C. W. Baidwin, M. J. Dowling, Frank Sass-trom, J. W. West, Charles Offsti, George W. Shields, Ed O. Brandt, Peter Holst, Fred Grengerser, Globet Rustin, C. L. Ruskit, J. R. Watts, A. A. Stineline, W. Kaelber, E. H. Lauk, J. W. Davis, Henry Ruser, W. O. Lester, John Rush, James C. Brennan, A. P. Hansen, H. P. Jeffries, J. W. Goodhard.

AT GERMANIA HALL.

Action of the Bolters After Leaving the

Regular Convention.

Marshalled by C. S. Montgomery the Martin faction filed into Germania hall, where T. J. Mahoney was called to the chair. In addressing the meeting Mr. Mahoney went over the provisions of the call and de-

tailed the work of the primaries, which he characterized as the most disgraceful affairs which had ever occurred in the history of rocal politics. fie said that when the polis closed, the Martin wing nevertheless had carried a majority of wards and precincts. Jpon this being known a program of rowdyism had been adopted resulting in the chairman and secretary undertaking to rau the democracy of Douglas county. He saw with his own eyes the proxies go down into the pockets of the monthiest man in the state of Nebraska. In conclusion he said that the Mariin wing of the party had never boiled nor tried to organize as independent party, but it did ropose to have its rights respected.

At the conclusion of his remarks Phil Merren was appointed secretary. Some difficulty was experienced in secur-ing credentials, as the original papers were in the hands of the other convention. The following committee on credentials was appointed by the chair. W. N. Babcock, Charles Conneyer and A. E. Agee.

Mr. Monigomery's Remarks.

While waiting for the committee to report, Mr. Monigomery was called upon to address the convention. He briefly reviewed the events of the preceding two days. He said that he stood at the Ninth ward polling place Friday aftersoon and saw Captain O Donohue and Jack Merrison bring a wagon load of Third ward voters there to vote them. He challenged twenty-five of them, and but two of them swore in their votes. He said that when he remonstrated with Chairman Dailey about the South Omaha delegation, the chairman finally said: "Well, we will let you count your delegation, for you can't elect your chairman anyway." That from a presiding officer supposed to treat all fairly Mr. Montpowery said he expected the same trouble in the state convention, as Mr. Oggen would undoubtedly try the same tacdes that had been tried on this occasion. The only thing that might stand in the way of fair treatment there was the fact that a state in the pockets of three or four men. To this end, county rentral committees had named delegates instead of allowing the democratic voters to exercise their rightful functions in that capacity. Judge Crawford had engineered the scheme through at West Point and Jim North at Counties. They had tried to do it in this county. The sergeant-at-arms appointed by the other conven-tion, George W. Tierney, had told the speaker so only three weeks ago, but the

cheme had miscurried.

The speaker claimed that the delegates present represented a majority of the legally elected delegates to the convention named in the call. He was satisfied that they represented the better element of the democratic party, or more properly true democracy, that did not regard with favor the actions of Goverpor Boyd and one or two pibers who were bent on carrying the party around in their rockets in the future as they had dome in the Mr. Montgomery's sentiments were loud;

Taken as Delegates.

The credentials committee reported in favor of seating the following: First Ward C. M. Connoyer, Frank Sauter, Anton Ziskowsky, John Mulvihill, Lew Herman, Louis Hausen, John Powers, Schinker, Louis Ulm, John Sheaban, Second Ward-J. Murphy, Albert Kuca, J. E. Gosta, J. P. Mullender, Joseph Ruzca, S. Mailmarch, H. Eisie, M. J. Feedan,

Third Ward-Richard Burdish, Louis Schmidt, James Carr, Patrick Ford, Authory McAndrews, W. A. Waliace, Heary Parrist, Jack Moyninan, Henry Richards, Henry

Ed Wittig James Norton, Peter E. E.

Saidier, Mise Killgallon. Fourth Ward-Truman Buck, John A. Mc-Shane, Thomas F. Tuttie, J. N. Freazer, J. J. O'Counor, James Godfrey, Lucier Stephens, John A. Templeton, David C. Patterson. Thomas Gillen, J. H. Euris.

Sixth Ward—George Schroeder, F. G. Patrick, E. Wiggs, C. H. McEckron. Seventh Ward—Sam Cottner, P. W. Birk-hauser, Andrew Murphy, H. Falk, M. Lang-don, G. L. Dennis, N. Chereck, M. D. Roche, G. G. Seny, John Roston, L. F. G. G. Senv. John Belick, J. B. Keogh. Eighth Ward-J. B. Sheehan, M. Hen-drickson, C. B. Keller, William Sexaper,

Phomas Sullivan, James Kelly, Joseph But-W. G. Donne, James Connolly, James Kilkeney, F. C. Weymuller. Ninth Ward -C. S. Montgomery, T. J. Mahneey, E. Gerske, W. A. Gardner, J. A. O'Koeffe, J. McDonald, W. D. McHugh, George W. Ames, C. J. Smyth, Peter Waish, W. N. Batepoek

W. N. Babcock.
Jeffarson - W. McComb, H. Kuhil, Fred
Jegerson, William Foster, Eggert Oft.
Clantari - S. Strasky, H. Peters, R. Trottner, delegate and two proxies.
Miliaro—C. Poppenhagen, J. Schader, dele-

gates and proxy. William Peters.
East Omaha-W. H. Gueselus, G. Seseman, James Kuapp. Otto Barosch, John McArdic-John McArdle, E. A. Callely,

F. A. McArdie, two proxies.
Valley—J. W. Agee, Paler Fouts, Ollie
Corning, George Siotenberg, one proxy.
Union—William Clussed, David Neison. West Omabs - A. M. Walton, W. H. Mc Freary, John Peterson, Phil Mergen, Douglas-O. J. Pickard, Andrey Hoffman,

W. Paddock, Henry Ruser, J. W. Davis. The report was adopted and the delegates seated as named, after the reading of an affidavit signed by the primary judges of the Seventh ward.

Seventh Ward Politics.

It stated that the ticket ostensibly elected there had been elected by frand and intimidation on the part of Governor J. E. Boyd, the visited the polling place and demande to know why certain fliegal votes had been thrown out, and insisted on their being votes, so that the rejected votes were, for this reason, accepted later. It further alleged that the governor caused himself to be announced in his official capacity, and that he compelled the admission of votes that the judges did not want to accept and were satisfied were illegal. He not only correct and intimidated the judges, but the officials insisted that he connived to secure the vot-ing of illegal ballots to such an extent that he secured the election on the fraudulent showing thus made of delegates fraudulent showing thus made of delogates favorable to himself, though against the wishes of a majority of the legal democratic voters of the ward. For these reasons they produced against the seating of the delegaion thus elected. The following were appointed a committee

on nominations: Messrs. C. J. Smyth, Ed. Johnson, Powers, McComb and J. W. Pad-

The committee reported the following rate committee reported the following names for delegates to the state convention, which were adopted without change: C. S. Montgomery, T. J. Mahoney, A. J. Poppleton, John A. McShane, E. Wakeley, C. J. Smyth, William A. Paxton, W. N. Babcock, M. V. Gaunon, Euchd Martin, William D. McHugh, Ed Johnston, Major J. W. Paddock, H. G. Clara George J. Hunt William D. McHugh, Ed Johnston, Major J.
W. Paddock, H. G. Clara, George J. Hunt,
W. S. Shoemager, S. R. Rush, J. J.
O'Connor, C. E. Babcock, J. A. Mathews,
L. F. Crofoot, George W. Athes, John M.
Daugherty, Will Crary, Andrew Murphy,
Samuel Cottoer, P. W. Birkhauser, James
B. Sheean, C. B. Keller, W. G. Donne, A. H.
Loe, Charles M. Connoyer, T. J. Lowry,
William P. Russell, Henry Osthoff, Frank
Solan, John J. Conlon, G. W. Co-William P. Russell Henry Osthoff, Frank Solan, John J. Conion, G. W. Co-vell, F. E. Reibe, Martin Lang-oon, Ed Gursker, W. H. Ish, F. G. Patrick, C. H. McLacbron, Frank Brayton, Charles G. Hunt, William Rouse, Jr., Fred Luchsinger, J. F. Gardner, Laurs Hansen, Major J. W. Davis, W. A. Gardner, Ed. Morearty, J. S. Walters, J. H. Bulin, T. G. McGuire, Elli H. Dond, C. H. Sobotker, C. M. Hunt, H. L. Weigh, A. M. Hassen, John

W. McComb. Eggert, Oft. A. M. Walton, Phil Mergen, Edmund Birre, J. W. Evans, Owen Slavin, John J. Matoney, Stephen Pierce, H. Falk, G. G. Slavy, Frank Tuibill, Joseph Buttler, John McCana, — Keatley, L. W. Denton, William Olmstead, F. A. McArdie, A. E. Aree, John Hall, O. J. Proport, Julius, Schroeder, Chilic Present Pickard, Julius Schroeder, Christ Popen hagen, Gustave Sesseman, John Powers, Lew Harman, John Zeeter, Lew Lucien, John Malvihit, William Har, Jack Monroe, James D. Marphy, Wallam Holmes and S.

Martinovitch.

Will Support Martin. The delegation was fistructed to support Euclid Martin for delegate-at-large from this part of the state to the stational convention They were likewise instructed to favor the election of pelegates favorable to Grover Cleveland for president of the United States.
Messrs. Mahoney. Smyth. Montgomery.
McShane and McHugh were appointed a committee to prepare a report of the doings of the convention to submit to the state

The delegation was instructed to must its full voce and to vote as a unit on all Attention was called to the fact that the

state convention will be held in this city heri Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, and after instructing all proxies to prepare an affidavit to that effect to take the place of the rapers showed under in the other con-vention, and to hand them to C. S. Montcommerc, the convention found its business completed and adjourned.

GOT THE GRAND TROPHY.

Secretary Aichison Secures the Great Gal-

veston Cap for the Drill. Mr. John E. Aichison, secretary of the Cutional Competitive Drill association, is one of the happiest men in Omaha. He had been working for weeks to secure a crest attraction for the June military encampment is this city, and last night be received official notice that his efforts had been rewarded With success.

Among the trophies competed for at Indiampolis instruct was the Galveston Semi-Centennial Championship cup, and its win-ners will now have to came to Cimate and defend their prize. This cap is a magnificant specimen of the silversmith's art and its possession has come to be an bonor greatly coveted among western valuateer military organizations. In the eyes of many companies it will rank second only to the \$5,0.0

The oup was put up in 1889 by Galveston and won by the Berkmap times of San Autonio, who also retained it in 1896. It was taken to hidmospolis in 1891 and the Branch Guards of St. Louis charled it off. In order to have this coveted tropby competed for in Omaha it was pecessary to comply with pertain conditions and secure the consent of the adjutant general of Texas. As a first step the Omnah Guards challenged the Branch guards in accommone with the following rules governing the possession of the

Rules fer the Contest.

Rules for the Contest.

First—The cap shall be known as the "Galveston Some-Centerplat Championship cap," and its phasession contested for by any whal a volunteer unitary organization of the United States at any regular interstate moderny drill and encampment in any state in the union. Second—The Line to said can shall be in the adjutuant general of tag, state of Texas, as trusted, subject to the prosession, thereof by the company winning set beloing the said under the terms and subjunction of the rules and requartions hereinges forch.

Thirl—The company marking the best score at any interstate drill and emanphenut shall

at any interstate drill and encampment small be entitled to the possession and custody, sub-ject to challenge by white military volunteer organiz thous of the lifeted sistes, to be com-peted for at any interstate military drill and the adjutant constal of the union. The adjutant constal of the state of Texas shall determine what constatutes such drill and community.

shall determine what constitutes such drill and encurpment.

Fourth—The company holding the cup must be proported to defend the possession and custody thereof upon rose win a challence to that effect not more their lifteen days after the unbuncament of the observations defend and encurpment at which the proposed to compete for said run. And, he see the company holding the same shall fail to appear at the time and pace doctarion of the cup, and the aforesaid about the corporation of the cup, and the aforesaid about the corporation of the cup, and the aforesaid about the corporation of the cup, and the aforesaid about the corporation of the cup, and the aforesaid about the corporation of the cup, and the consequences be competed for and held in an ordance with these rules.

Fifth—In creant of the dissolution of any company holding the cap it shall be at once delivered to the adjutant general of the state of Texas, to be by him held until again competed for, and the said adjutant general is vested with power and anthority to obtain possession of the cup whenever the stipulated rules have in his opinion been violated, or it becomes in his judgment necessary for him to do so.

e declared the champion military organiza-ion of the United States and retain the title so long as it successfully defends the same Seventh-Allors climations now orderestler as an esubject to these rules and that them-selves to a strict observance thereof, and the reammanders are formed to have piedged their honor to every them out in their fullest

their honor to c rry them out in their fullest spir t some and intent.

Eighth—No company holding possession of the cup shall be required to compete or accounting challenge for its possession more than once in any one year, and in the event of several what enges to appear and compete at more than one curan pinent in the same year, then, in such event, the adjutant reserval of the state of Texas shall designate the engangment at which the company holding the cup shall appear and compete.

Texas people are jealous of their honor and want their trends to figure only in events.

want their trophy to figure only in events worthy their dignity. Mr. Alchison has been in correspondence with Hon. W. H. Mabry, adjutant general, and bas just received his official order putting the cup in competition at the Omaha drill. Following is a copy of the order, in which, it will be d. Mr. Aichison also receives a hand-

some compliment: As trustee of the Galveston Semi-Centermini Chamokouship cun, now in possession of the Branch Guards of St. Louis Mo., and as per paragraph 3 of rules governing the pos-session of sale cup, certified to by J. W. Bur-son as secretary. Galveston, June 15, 1886, I hereby recognize that the national encamp-ment and competitive drill, to be hold at Omelas. Nob., comes within the purview of said margraph 3.

Therefore I be

Omeria. Neb., comes within the purview of said paragraph 3.

Therefore I hereby declare that said Galveston Sean-Ceptennial Championship cup is open to competition for pessession by troops attending said national engangment and competitive of the at Omaha. Neb., between June 13 and 26, 182.

The military company winning the cap will be required to bod their subject to the rules poverning the possession of said cup and hand then serves to a strict observance thereof, and John E. Arche'sn. esq. secretary of the National Competitive Brill respectation, in compaction with the judges of the military drill for the championship cup, is authorized to award the cup to that company which as per paragraph 3, is cruited to it and said company shall be knewn as the champion military company of the linted States.

A copy of rules overning the possession of the cup will be handed the winning company, and the commander thereof will subscribe to its conditions previous to the receipt of the cup; and will communicate his assent to this office.

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Texas Companies May Come-

At one time there was some doubt about Texas companies being permitted to come to the Omaha drill on account of a possible conlict in the date with the time of their state encampment. In response to the request of Secretary Alchison, Adjutant General Ma-bry has issued the following general order, which will probably lend to the attendance of a number of companies from Texas:

Person soon is herebylgranted companies of the Texas volunteer guard to attend, armed and equipped, the institution encampment and competitive drill at Owaths. Neb. June 18 to 20, 1892. This order not being mandatory and so, 1892. This order not being mandatory and the attendance voluntary, no claim, whatever, aminst the state will life entertained.

It is expected that appeared and cheerful obedience will be given to all orders by the Trues troops availing themselves of this perceission to attend said instantiment, and that their conduct will be such as to reflect credit upon the great state they represent.

Formission a hereby meaned to troops of other states to pass through Texas, armed and equipped going to or returning from the mational engagement at Omaha.

Sioux Cirr. la., April 2.— Special Telegram to The BER. - The extensive Booge packing house which has been idle for a year, will resume operations within a few weeks under the management of James E. Booge & Son. Its capacity will be enlarged

to 2,000 hogs a day. Decrease in the Bank Keserve. New York, April 9.- The weekly bank statement shows the reserve has decreased \$2,178,000. The banks now hold \$15,889,000 in excess of legal requirements.

Helped Out Flower's Campaign. New York, April 2.-Mrs. Schiey, who contributed \$340,000 to Governor Flower's campaign fund, is his sister-in-law and

FOR POSTERITY'S

Another Queer Relic of the Boyd-Thayer Contest.

HOW A PARTISAN VIEWED THE SITUATION

Records of the Soldiers and Satiors Home at Grand Island Bear Evidence of a Peculiar Peature of the Case.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 9. - Special to THE BEE -A relic of the old regime, when General Thaver was acting governor. came to light very recently at the Soldiers and Sallors home at Grand island. It was nothing more nor less that the following statement spread upon the records of that institution purporting to be the action of the board of official visitors at a neeting held at Grand Island shortly after General Thayer had been reinstated by the decision of the state supreme court:

"Perhaps for the benefit of posterity it may be well to notice here that on April 29 1881, one James E. Boyd, a subject of Great Britain, who at the time chanced to be occupying the gubernstorial chair of Ne-brasia, did appoint the following named persons as members of the visit-ing board of the Soidiers and Saliors nome for the casuing term, as the commissions of for the casuing term, as the commissions of the pid teard had expired, to-wit G. E. Princhest of Omaha, John Townsend of Dor-chaster, A. W. Buffur of Tocunsch, Mrs. Jeany E. Ward of Lincoln and Mrs. Jeonic entmeyer of Schoyler. These parties, howday of May Governor John M. Thayer, who had been restored to his lawful position by the supreme court of the state, aid make the ollowing appointments, vir. Hon. L. D. Richards of Premont, Hon. H. E. Palmer of Patterpouth, Hon. E. E. Howard of Edgar, Wirs, J. S. Hedges of Sheiton and Mrs. L. A. Sates of Aurora. These appointed were fully qualified and entered upon the duties as igned to them by the laws of the state on the 9th day of May, 1891."

It now transpires that no such resolution was adopted by the board, as the correspondence automitted below will show: To His Excellency, James E. Boyd, Lincoln. Neb.: My Jent Sit-The two enclosed letters have been received from Measrs. Humphrey and Hill. You will note that they are in blissful irrorance of Mrs. Bates resolution, and I am sure she wrote the same to picase forcement Theyer, and did not submit it to the board. With hid regards I remain yours truly.

H. E. Palmer.

the board. With lind regards I remain yours truly.

H. E. Palmer.

Liscould Neb. March 24, 1892—Captain H. E. Palmer. Ownsha, Neb.—Dear vir. Your letter of March 25 at hand and contents noted. I was very much surprised that such a record should be under up by the visiting members of the Soldiers Home as quotied by you. It is the first inthingalism at knowledge that I have had a such resolution having been presented. I certainly was not present and knew nothing of the resolution at the time or at any subsequent than Your letter conveyed to me the first knowledge of such a resolution having been passed. It may be that the loand had its meeting in the commissioners office here, but so far as I can recoilect. I never have been present to particulate in the loand to vote on a resolution or Motion.

I am certain that no such resolution was ever read in my presence, and I know that I ever tend in our presence, and I know that I have never voted either for our against such reasonation, because I have no knowledge of it. The whole thing is a limiter of surprise to me ours very truly.

A R HUMPHREY.

LINGOLN, Nett. March 20, 1862—Captain H.

Phimer, Omaha, Neb. Dear Sir - You will be add, and replying at this time will say that am certain that I attended he such meeting you mentioned.

purposed section.

After accepting the plans of the new hos-bits; and contract for lixtures and roof by the Board of Public Lands and Buildings, comprising Mr. Humphrey and myself, we went to Grand Island and remained all night. onsequently knew nothing of any meeting is connection with the other board. Yours truly J. E. Hitte

Nebraska's Quarter Centenary. The committee having in charge the arrangements for the celebration of the twenty-fifth antiversary of the admission of the sinte of Nebraska into the union is making excellent procress. The days set apart for the celebration of the event are

May 25 and 26. The program has not as yet been arranged in metall, but in general it will be as follows: On the evening of the 25th iterary exercises, consisting of historical emisons, will be beid at the several theaters nd halls of the city. On the forenoon o the Situ the silver anniversary oration and anniversary poem at the grounds of the state capitol. In the afternoon there will be a great industrial parade, to be marticipated in by the different towns and cities of the state. In the evening will take place the bistor-

ical pageant, illuminations and fire works. Her Third Appearance in Court. Mrs. Nancy Webster, who has on two other occasions appeared in court with charges against her husband, made her third today by filing a petition for an absolute divorce. She avers that she married Webster in Wahoo on June 18, 1890, and that she once before applied for a divorce. The differences between the pair were settled, how ever, and all went smoothly until some time ago she had him arrested for the theft of \$50.

She alleges mistreatment, cruelty to and children and threats to take her life. Petitions for Captain Yocum's Pardon. A large number of petitions for the pardon of Captain A.D. Younm of Hastings, recently convicted of manslaughter for the shooting of Myron Van Piect, are being for warded to Governor Boyd. These petitions come from Hastings, Lincoln and Omaha, as well as from many other towns of the state. Many are accompanied by newspaper clip pings in which the governor is advised and recommended to pardon the captain. Several letters of remonstrance have also been ad-

divised to the governor from individuals who desire to see the law take its course. Gassip at the State House, Three prisoners were brought from Doneins county to the state penitentiary today. They were Alfred Laughland, fifteen months for forgery: Frank Wells, one year for burg-lary, and Frank Allen, one year for burglary

Sheriff Costello of Hall county brought Harry Kingston and Isaac Smith to the state enitentiary this forenoon.
Articles of incorporation of the Prontier State bank of Curtis were filed with the secretary of state this afternoon.

The case of D. W. Res against Presley Bishop and Jennie A. Bishop, from Saunders county, was filed in the supreme court

The Right Kind of a Sister-in-Law. New York, April 9.-A morning paper has an Albany dispatch dealing with Governor Plower and his official habits, in which occurs this: "When he was nominated for governor Mr. Piower gave, as his election statement shows, \$5,000 for campaign expenses. Mrs. Schley sent to the democratic executive it is said to Daniel Griffin, its chairman—a blank check on her bankers, with directions to fill out for any amout that might be necessary to serve Mr. Flower's

today.

for \$240,000, and this enormous sum was cheerfully paid. Mrs. Schley is a sister in law to Governor Flower. She is said to be worth \$7,000,000 or more.

The check came back tilled out

Business Troubles. New Yosk, April 8. - August M. Colligrion.

produce commission merchant at 200 Washngton street, is reported to be compromising with creditors at 50 cents on the dollar, which most of them have accepted. His liabilities are \$72,000 and his troubles are ascribed to losses in Wall street. He has been in bust ness about twenty years. His trade was largely in dressed poultry. For a short time largely in dressed noultry. For a short time in 1889 he had a branch at Frankfort, Ind. He formerly claimed to be worth \$60,000 and to own considerable real estate in Beach street. Settled it with a Gun.

BUTTE, Neb., April 9 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE !- A shooting scrape occurred seven miles northwest of this place yester-day. In an alternation over a claim John Endeman shot Jacob Kline in the leg with a rifle, inflicting a serious wound. Endomna is under arrest and will have a hearing Monday.



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fl. G. ROOT, M. C., 183 Penri St., N. Y. Notice of Annual Meeting.

Exposition Building Association of Omaha. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Exposition Building Association of Omaha will be held at the store of Max Meyer & Bros. on the corner of Stateenth and Farmam streets, in the city of Omaha, Nebraska. Tuesday evenior April Eth. 1862 at eight 60 clock, for the election of a board of five directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

The total indectedness of this association April 1st. 1862 is about \$45,000.

AAX MEYER President.

Exposition Building Association of Omaha.

H. W. Cremer. John A. Wakefield.

A5313. Directors. Notice of Annual Meeting.

Proposals for Public Library Building Bonds Proposals for Public Library Building Bonds.
Sealed bids marked proposals for public library building bonds will be received at the office of the city treasurer. Omaha, Neb., up to fit o'clor's noon of the 25th day of April, 1882, for the purchase of \$100,000,100 public library building bonds of the city of Omaha. Neb., dinted May 1st, 1892, and payable 20 years after date. Interest at the rate of 5 per cent per annan, payable semi-annually. Principal and interest payable at Rountze Bros. New York, Each old must state price and amount. Each old must state price and amount ought for and include accrued interest to ate of delivery at Omaha. Nels The right is reserved to reject any and all

ids. Issued under charter power of cities of the approved March 14th, 1892. HENRY BOLLN. City Treasurer



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boasts a wide circle of friends in the live city in which he has the sted his stakes. His wide-awake and straightforward business methods have attracted much attention, and the trace may be surprised to know that the proprietor is only 24 years old. Mr. Hosen-thal visits the custom markets twice a year, and has already established a reputation for being the largest buyer of carpets west of Chicago: his recent purchase of 2,000 rolls of carpet baving caused no end of goeslp in the carpet trade.—The American Carpet and Up-boistering trade. April 6.

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