NEBRASKA'S MEDICOS MEET

Proceedings of Their Twenty-Fourth Annual Convention.

MANY VERY INTERESTING PAPERS READ

of Value to the Profession-Diphtheria and Its Cure-President Inches' Address.

There was a better attendance yesterday at the second day's session of the Nebraska State Medical society, which is holding its twenty-fourth annual convention in the

Young Men's Christian ascociation building. Dr. W. F. Milroy of Omaha read a paper on "An Undescriped Variety of Hereditary (Edema," at the opening of the morning's session. He introduced his subject by relating his experience with a patient whom he had treated. He spoke of hereditary cedema in a certain family from great grandparents down to the present generation. The female members of the family ran to enlarged nmbs and the male members to large feet, both of whom would have especially been adapted to comic opera and museums. His history of the disease was very interesting to the medi-cal profession, and the paper was ordered published with the society's literature.

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"The Voice, as a Musical Instrument, Affected by Diseaso" was the title of a paper read by Dr. George Wilkinson of this city. He said the voice was not a current of air, but a vibration of the air, and was of the opinion that most anybody could sing by the training of the voice if it were not diseased. There was no discussion on the paper.

Under the heading of practice of medicine,
Dr. W. O. Bridges of Omaba read a paper or
'interstitial Nephritis,' an inflammation of
the kidneys. He said the discuse passed its first stages with little observation and was seldom recognized. He cited several cases with which he had had experience. He thought, as did many others, that a change to a warmer climate such as southern Cali-fornia was the best cure for Bright's disease. The paper was referred to the committee on publication.

Discussion on Diphtheria. In the afternoon Dr. A. Bowen of Ne-braska City read a paper on "Diohtheria." He said he had prepared a paper on the subject eleven years ago, and he could offer nothing new on it at present. He regarded the disease, however, as one of the most deadly foes that humanity is heir to. In the first ten years he had lost only two patients. In these cases, he said, he had been called either too late or too early. The way to cure the disease was to arrest it before it invaded the system. He thought he had saved the lives of many young children by having them gargie one of his decoctions of tincture of iron and carbotic acid. Diphtheria was a disease that meandered around in the darkness when nobody was expecting its visitation. He said that it should be looked after and arrested as soon as it made its appearance. He did not think there was any need of losing patients in treating the disease. Although danger-

This was where doctors disagreed. On the discussion of the paper Dr. Hildreth of Lyons said that as a statement it was too sweeping. He did not agree with Dr. Bowen, because he did not believe that all diphtheria patients could be saved. It depended entirely upon the treatment received, He thought that if the paper was published it would get the doctors into trouble by the statement being made public that all dipti-

theria patients could be saved. Dr. Conway was of the opinion that if not more than 20 per cent of diphtheria patients were lest the physicians were doing a great work for humanity. He said that a patient afflicted with the disease should not at night be allowed to sleep over two or three hours at a time, else they would sleep the long sleep of the just. Dr. Gapen of this city was favorably Impressed with Dr. Bowen's statement of his treatment on account of its great strength as an anticeptic. He did not believe the germs of the disease were altogether in the atmosphere. The disease was contracted by contagion.

The paper was referred to the committee on publication.

Dr. H. B. Lowry of Lincoln read a paper on "Labio-Glosso-Laryngeal Paralysis." He analyzed the subject at length, after which the paper was referred to the usual commit-

Dr. F. A. Long of Madison made a few remarks on the continued fevers of the rural districts. He talked of fevers and "that tired feeling" of patients that he had at tended. He cited many cases of different fevers that had caused alarm in rural Nebraska. In the interior part of the state fever and ague had been given the shake. Fevers are seldom seen in the rural districts. Typhoid fever was also very mild and of short duration on account of the altitude and

"Reflex Pain with Cases" was the title of a paper read by C. C. Allison af Omaha. Reflex pain was found most frequently in the left side of females. One case was cited in which a young lady had a pain in her teeth every time she tried to play a plane or looked sie to sing. Her tooth ache was finally cured by having her eyes treated.

Dr. R. McConaughy of York talked of "Professional Peculiarities." He read a history of medical science, of the discoveries in medicine and drugs and the advancement of the profession.

"Professional Orthodoxy and Hetero-

doxy" was the subject handled by Dr. F. E. Coulter of this city. He condemned the quacks for whom the newspapers had a high regard by publishing cuts of them. He also spoke unkindiv of the doctor were tried to make the public believe he was a greater physician than any other by telephoning to newspaper offices that he had just performed a marvelous surgical operation. In speaking of advertising, he said it was impossible to draw the line on limitable or unlimitable advertising. If the line were not soon drawn he said the profession would be prostituted.

Dr. Gifford of this city read a paper on "The Use of Thersen Flaps with Special Reference to Eye and Ear Surgery." He said that the flaps were very beneficial in said that the happy from cozing from pores in shaving the skin from any part of the body. The flats were mostly used in covering up old ulcers, and the doctor had present a man upon the left side of whose head, where the ear had been, was a transpinutation of

Dr. D. C. Bryant of Omaha treated the subject of the "Preparation of Enucleated Eyos for Microscopical Examinations." gave the plans and methods of preparation of the eye and exhibited specimens of them. He spoke of several injured eyes as told how they were taken out.
Dr. J. C. Denise of Omaha followed with a

paper on a similar subject, that of a case of "Orbital tumor in a 4-year-old child being removed with preservation of vision.

President Inches' Address. At last night's session President Charles Inches of Scribner delivered an address as the retiring executive officer of the society.

"Blological evolution has far more in store for man's welfare than conservation of ener.y. When the ruling force is a knowledge that health is wealth, that the organic purity of our whole human being, temple of the living (io), is dependent on a new table of biological commandments, laws will follow easily enough; abstractions in medicine and theology and the whole retinue of magnificent placebos will have no base. The cre-lulity to greet us will be born of exact science. But while we discern the openings in this line there is as yet no ruling force, and laws to exterminate the impostor, who has so much the main sorms of human action as the consequence. nain springs of human action is sympathy.

In connection with the general uprising sgamst dirt, he said: "What a misty perception has the pedagogic mind of the import of this contamination to the soul by reason of innumerable minute organisms, creating distemper in the tody? Yes; but how much more so than in the general violation of all biological law? And how about the we fare of son's which those souls beset? Biology unfolds, and will impel; but biology is not of today. Even unto the third and fourth generation, was it attered of old, and with free graces for them as for us. Thore is no captice in nature's laws; says somebody else is the infidel. Least of all would I have these words taken as written in the spirit of infidelity. A fear is expressed occasionally that the doctor is growing inimical to Christianity. The physician a scoffer? No, not of truth—not of the beauty of holiness, not of the power of love. The exact on-posite. That in proportion as his life is spent

In touch with the misery of mankind and unraveling the thrend of which that web is composed there should be a continual weaning away from those—is a contradiction. A weaning there certainly is from something, and if offense has come to him from those who claim a higher hone, some chiles had better be looked into. My reference to biological evolution is measer and casual. The vistas to be agency: will reveal and interpret the Christian fath as no history has done. It was at the ecumenical council of last auturn in Washington that these words were delivered: "This everlasting evolution stands with the reality and immortality of food and man, the primary and increasing any truths of our consciousness and experrience. Nobility with charity will be the capstone of the doctor's being: but he will not build upon or magnify weakness."

Something about prohibition. "Trescently the most baneful thing in the Christian world is the alcoholle appetite—and it is to be exterminated by law. There are other baneful glants looming up. The last census reports one-fith of the married women of Massachusetts to be sterile and presents many cornate features bearing on the stability of th's nation. But there is much, patent to many, not yet to be found in an interminable commiss report. The newspapers teem with the narration of such moral deprayity as confounds a conventional intelligence; and if the doctor's knowledge of the trend of our best informed people, within and without church wails, in the matter of their every appetite, what begets it, and the tangled up shape it has every nerve of being. If this were common possession and doly appreciated, the machinists would be puzzled quite as much to frame an enactment problory as now to enforce one." Dealing with a presently prominent case an Omaha editor made vigorous comment at once perspicacious and piatitude entire. Said he: "Parents are too careless the more need for watching-an unhealthy demonstration should not be made inthe of—if a doctor had been called in when the inexplicat

Dr. A. S. Monsfelde of Ashland, and chairman of the committee on the secretary's general report, recommended with regret the acceptance of the resignations of Dr. J. L. Butin and Mary R. Butin, who had removed to California, and also the acceptance of the resignation of Dr. J. S. Denise. The report was adopted. was adopted.

Resolution Adopted. On recommendation of Dr. Monsfelde, the following preamble and resolutions wer

following preamble and resolutions were adopted:

The Nebraska Stats Medical society in annual session assembled, views with pride the effort made by Hon. Algermen Pandock, senator from Nebraska, in congress in behalf of the Paddock pure food bill; and, Wherens, This society is fully convinced of the necessity for the measure and the great good it will accomplish in behalf of pure drugs and pure food, and in consequence greater health and longer life of the people; leaving out of consideration entirely the leavin; out of consideration entirely the great saving of money now paid for not only useless, but in many cases dangerous adul-terations; be it therefore

Resolved. That this society extends its hearty thanks to Senator Paddock for his un-turing and unremitting work for the passage of this bill; and further that every member of the society urge upon congress the necessity of the enactment of the bill into a law, and that a copy of this resolution, properly endorsed, be sent to all members of congress rom this state.

It also having been urged upon congress by the American Medical association that the office of secretary of health be created, the following was adopted: Whereas, The appointment of a secretary of health would materially enhance the work of santiation in the union of states as well as in-croase the safety of international communi-

eation; and

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Whereas, Such an appointment would also greatly facilitate and hasten the unification of all laws in behalf of public health; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we fully endorse the measure and that the secretary of the society send this resolution to each of our representatives in congress; be it further
Resolved, That it is hereby made the duty of every member of this society, as far as it is in his power, to use his personal influence with the members of congress for the successful termination of this issue.

A resolution endorsing the pan-American

A resolution endorsing the pan-American medical congress, the first meeting of which is to be held in Washington city in Septemper, 1893, was adopted.
The members of the society were also urged to do all in their power to further the ends of the medical congress to insure its

The election of officers for the ensuing year

was then in order and Dr. M. L. Hildreth of Lyons was elected president. The other of-ficers will be chosen today. The Omaha physicians gave the visiting doctors a banquet list night at the Paxton. There were 300 in attendance and it was not

concluded until 2:30 o'clock this morning. Dr. Birney's Catarra Powder for cold in head. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents

KEEPING VERY BUSY.

Sportmen's Association Meeting at Grand Island Elects Officers. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., May 11.-[Special l'elegram to Tue Bez. |-The contest for the List Winchester repeating gun came off today. J. R. Elliott of Kansas City won the gun, missing none of the thirty single tar-Schureman of Cheyeune and Rogers of Lincoln pulled off twenty-nine. State association team shoot badge was won

At the meeting of the association tonight At the meeting of the association tonight Omaha was unantmously selected as the place for the tournament of 1893. The election of officers resulted: W. H. S. Hughes of Omaha, president; C. B. Campbell of North Bend, vice president: Frank Parmeles of Omaha, secretary, N. D. Nason of Omaha was re-elected treasurer. A rousing vota of thanks was given to the Great let. vote of thanks was given to the Grand Island club for the success it has made of the tournament, also a vote to W. H. Harrison and Secretary Stouffer for their able admin istration of the association's affairs. The

Dr. Birney's Catarrh Powder cures catarrh. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents.

J. Bastine sells Union soap.

weather is somewhat warm.

Meyer Goldsmith's Foneral.

The funeral of Meyer Goldsmith took place at 1:30 o'clock yesterday from his late residence, 1049 Park avenue, and was very largely attended. The Veteran Firsmen's association and the Odd Fellows were present in their respective bodies, and as sisted in the last services to their deceased comrade. The floral offerings were numerous and very beautiful. A large bank of lities, roses and immortelles was the tribute of the Veteran Firemen and bore the inscription:
"Our Comrade—O. V. F." The Odd Fellows sent a beautiful tribute—an immense wreath in which which were the three links, emblematic of the order, and within which

were the letters, "F. L. T," and the wreath, "State Loage No. 10." A wreath of roses was sent by Mrs. Hellman, and a sheaf of wheat with a sickle sus-pended above was the offering of the Mever family. A beautiful sicule was the tribute of Mrs. Sands of Deaver, and Messrs. J. S. Appel, M. S. Appel and Holdsmith of Den-

ver also sent offerings.

The casket was hidden under a rare wealth of white, red and pink rosos, and the large mantel bere a load of wreaths, stars, crosses and bunches of beautiful flowers. The ser-vices were conducted by Rabbi Rosenau, who spoke feelingly of the qualities of the deceased that had made him a respected citizen and a valued friend. The pall bearers were: Messrs, J. Merritt, Max Moyer, I. Oberfelder, Albert Helier and two members from the Veteran Firemen's association and an equal number from the Odd Fellows. The remains were interred at Pleasant Hill

Dr. Birney's Catarrh Powder for tonsiletis. For sale by all druggists. 50 cents.

Ed N. Brown sells Union soap.

Hughes & Evans sell Union soap. Building Permits. The following permits were issued by th superintendent of buildings yesterday:

Frank E. Moores, one and one-half-story brick barn, 5i7 South Eightsenth street Two minor permits. 250 Total..... # 2,350

D. J. Jourdan sells Union soap. Little & Williams sell Union soap.

Columbus Sluggers Pound the Omaha Pitcher in an Ungentlemanly Manner.

KNOCKED OUT IN ONE SHORT INNING

Schmelz's Graceless Crew Didn't Wait, but Won the Game in the First-Other Western Games Postponed-State and National League Contests.

Columbus, 15; Omaha, 8.

COLUMBUS, O., May 11.—[Special Telegram to THE BRE.]—The faithful followers of King Nick Handiboe in this duchy gave a royal welcome to their sovereign today, and so torrid was the reception that long before the sun had fagged out his royal highness was fatigued to the point of extreme weariness and had the band from the inner temple play "There are moments when one wants to be alone," etc., in order to assuage his more or less ruffled feelings. Sir Nick exploded in the first inning. Dave Rowe's Rustlers got a run for their money in great shape and Columbus made enough runs in the first loning to occupy a brown stone front on Easy avenue. Handiboe was knocked all over the field and his support by Sheibeck, Wostlake and Fitzgerald was enough to drive him to a gold cure. The visitors were outplayed at all points and Columbus won under a strong pull of Jakey Schmelz. Bob Westlake made his first appearance with the team, his hard hitting, with that of Joe Kelly, being about

Omanas.

In the sixth inning the visitors hit Clausen hard, pounding three earned runs on Sheibock's base on bails, singles of Collopy and Westiake, doubles of Kelly and Rowe, and Hayes' sacrifice. In the eighth Kelly's three-baser and Collopy's sacrifice scored the runner. For Columbus Tim O'Rourke led at the bat, every man in the team getting a hit but Clausen. The batteries for tomorrow will be Vickery and Hayes, Stephens and Merritt. Score: and Merritt, Score

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Earned runs: Columbus, 8; Ounaha, 2, Two-base hits: Abbey, Walsh, Breckenridge, Campau, Kelly, Rowe. Three-base hits: Abbey, Kelly. Left on bases: Columbus, 8; Ouraha, 3, Bases on balls: Off Clausen, 1; off Handlboe, 2, Hit by pitcher: Lally, Struck out: By Handlboe, 3; by Clausen, 6. Wild pitches: By Handlboe. Passed balls: By Hayes, 3. Time of game: One hour and forty relautes, Umpire: McQuald.

pire: McQuaid. Lincoln Has Lost Heart.

Lincoln, Neb., May 11-[Special Telegram to Tue Bee.] -It required fourteen innings to decide the game between the Lin-coln and Fremont clubs. The game was characterized by the extreme listlessness of the players of both clubs, rank decisions of the umpire and the poor base running of the home team. A little more snap in running bases would have won the game for Lincoln.

Earned runs: None. Hits: Lincoln, 10;
Fremont, 4. Errors: Lincoln, 9; Fremont, 8. Errors: Lincoln, 9; Fremont, 8. Extruck out; Carston, 11; Kimmel, 1. Batterles: Carstone and Fear; Kimmel and Graves. Umpire: Hart. Time; Two hours and lifty minutes.

Games Postponed. Indianapolis, Ind., May 11.-Indianapolis-Minneapolis, no game; wet grounds.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 11.—St. Paul game postponed on account of wet grounds Toleno, O., May 11.-Kansas City game postponed on account of rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Van Haltren Wins Another Game for the Baltimore Trailers.

St. Louis, Mo., May 11,-Van Haltren's home run in the eighth inning won the game for Baltimore today. The game was a brilliant one throughout, St. Louis holding up her own in good style. The weather was cold. Attendance, 1,100. Score:

Hits: St. Louis, 8; Baitimore, 8, Errors; St. Louis, 3; Baltimore, 2, Errned runs; St. Louis, 3; Baitimore, 5, Battories; Caruthers and Buckiey; Healy and Gunson.

Mark Let Down Just Long Enough. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 11 .- Baidwin pitched great ball until the eighth, when he was hit for five singles and Boston won. Attendance, 1,250. Score:

Pittsburg 1 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 *- 5 Hits: Pittsburg, 9; Boston, 7. Errors: Pittsburg, 4; Boston, 2. Earned runs: Pittsburg, 2; Boston, 3; Two-base hits: Bierbauer, Shuzart, Batteries: Baldwin and Mack; Nichols and Ganzel.

Games Postponed. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 11.—No game today, postponed on account of the derby. Two

games tomorrow, weather permitting. CLEVELAND, O., May 11.—No ball game; Chicago, Ill., May 11.-No game on account of wet grounds. Washington and Chicago will play two games tomorrow, weather

permitting. CINCINNATI, O., May 11.-Philadelphia-Cincinnati game postponed on account of bad

STATE LEAGUE.

Beatrice Continues Her Winning Lead at Grand Island's Expense. BEATRICE, Neb., May 11 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Beatrice took the first game from Grand Island on the home grounds today by bunching hits. The visitors put up a good game. Score:

Grand Island 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 Earned runs: Beatrice, 6; Grand Island, t. Left on bases: Beatrice, 6; Grand Island a First base on balls: Off Edinger, 5; Hoffer, L. Struck out: By Edinger, 8; by Hoffer, 6. Two-base hits: Edinger, Base hits: Beatrice, 10; Grand Island, 3. Sacrifice litts: Jones, Rourk, Stolen bases: Beatrice, 4; Grand Island, 3. Hit by pitcher: By Edinger, 2: Hoffer, 1. Errors: Beatrice, 3; Grand Island, 3. Passed balls: Jones, 1; Keefe, 1. Butteries: Edinger and Jones; Hoffer and Keefe. Time of game: One hour and forty-live minutes. Umpire: Fulmer.

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Western league: Omaha at Columbus. Minneapolis at Indianapolis, St. Paul at Milwaukee, Kansas City at Toledo. National league: Boston at Pittsburg, Brooklyn at Cleveland, New York at Louisville, Philadelohia at Cincinnati, Baltimore at St. Louis

Washington at Chicago. K. W. Bartos sells Union Soap. S. Cox sells Union soap.

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Fourth-J. D. McRugh, Cresco; M. B. Hendricks, Wankon, Fifth-F. J. Sagar, Toledo; M. R. Jackson Tipton. Sixth-F. N. Patton, Newton; G. B. Mc-Sixth-F. N. Patton, Newton; G. B. Mc-Fall, Oskalcosa,
Seventh-E. R. Cassatt, Peila; Symuel
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Eighth-N. C. Ridenour, Clarinda; J. W.
Freeland, Corydon,
Ninth-Lucius Wells, Council Bluffs; F.
B. Bradley, Audubon,
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Brown, Humboldt. Brown, Humboldt.
Eleventh—Park Holbrook, Onawa; W. H.
Dent, Lemars. After the announcement the members of the various committees of the convention

took recess.

Its Work Commenced, After recess the committee on credentials made its report and the delegates took their seats. The committee on permanent organization reported that it had selected the following permanent officers: Chairman, J. E. Markiey of Cerro Gordo; secretary, F. E. Watsen of Pale results at J. H. Stuben. Markley of Cerro Gordo; secretary, F. E. Watson of Polk; reading clerk, J. H. Stubenrauch of Marion. The report was adopted and the permanent officers took their places. Chairman Markley spoke at length, congratulating the convention on the fact that Iowa was a democratic state, and dwelling within tariff legislation, claiming it was only for the benefit of eastern capitalists and of no advantage to agriculturalists. He culogized Cleveland and closed with a glowing en-Cleveland and closed with a glowing en-dorsement and prediction of triumph for Governor Boies for the next president.

Governor Boles for the next president.

The work of electing four delegates-atlarge to the mitional convention
was undertaken. Senator J. H. Schields
f Dubuque was nominated by
Senator Schmidt, Colonel L. M. Martin of
Des Moines by Penick of Chariton, L. R.
Bolter of Logan by Yeomans of Des Moines,
Edward Campboil of Jefferson county by J.
H. Stubenrauch of Marion county, John F.
Duncombe of Fort Dodge by Healy of the
same place, Colonel Charles A. Clark of
Cedar Rapids by Cato Sells and Senator J.
D. Yeomans of Sioux City by W. B. Treadway. way.

Young Democracy's Plea. Hon. J. A. Penick of Lucas county, in making the nomination of Colonel Martin, made one of the characteristic speeches of the day and was doubly well received because Mr. Penick is one of the brightest young democrats in the state and was put forward as a special representative of the young de-

"in behalf of the young democracy of Iowa," said he, "whose unswerving support made possible the election of our state ticket made possible the election of our state ticket in the last contest. I wish to present the name of Coionel L. A. P. Martin of Polk county. In naming him as the candidate of the young democracy I reflect not upon those loyal democrats who have grown gray in past service. I concede to no new a greater administration than the to no one a greater admiration than I for those veterans of lowa democracy who fought the bettles of the party when their numbers were few. But they are giving away before the hands of time, and many have answered their last party call. The work so nobly begun, so manfully presecuted by them still remains and it never will be finished until the fast vestige of sumptuary legislation is wiped from the statute books of lows.

"It will never be entirely completed until the legislation of Iowa is based upon equal and exact justice to every citizen within the confines of our great state. The manties of the old democratic glard are fast falling upon younger shoulders, and to them is delegated the completion of that great work. Cientlemen of the convention, to the young men of Iowa who cast their fortunes with the democratic party during the black night of republican rule—to them should ever be accorded the meed of praise. They came to the party at a time when there was no apparent hope for either power or political pre-ferment. They came seeking only the cheer of their own conscience in the performance of duty to their state and to their country."

After the districts had been called and while the total rate was being called the committee on resolutions, through its chairman, John C. Kelly of the Sioux City Tribune, made a report as follows:

Text of Pintform. We reiterate our devotion to the principles that all men are born free and equal. We assert that this does not mean, necessarily, the physical, social or moral equality of all men, but it does mean equal rights for all men before the law and special privilege for none. It means the right of every man to put into his own mouth the bread that he earns with his own hands, and all of it, without it being tolied or taxed for the private benefit of any of his fellow men. And we denounce all such tolling and taxation as it exists today under the so-called protective tariff system.

We declare that the citizen is best protected when insured in the absolute control and disposition of his own wages and substances, that he is nost certainly robbed when deprived of this disposition and control, and when others exercise it for him, not for his benefit, but for their own selfsh objec rand ends. loes mean equal rights for all

ends.

All limitations upon the liberties of the citizen not required in the interest of good morals and good government are odious and tyrannical. We hold it to be self-evident that limits imposed by law which compelone citizen, to his own certain loss, to trade with designated classes of citizens for the certain gain of such classes is of this odious and tyrannical character. And we assert our confidence that a free people cannot be permanently deluded acter. And we assert our confidence that a free people cannot be permanently defuded into supporting such legislation upon the pre-tense that they are thus being protected while having their rights invaded and donled for

tense that they are thus being protected while having their rights invaded and denied for the benefit of monopolies, trusts and combinations. The conditions that have been brount about by this faisely called protection must be remedied or we must have instead of a pure democracy, where the voice and liberties and interests of the people are subreme, a government of the classes by the classes and for the classes, in which the masses will be servitors and subordinates, equally transpled upon and despised. We declare that this is the paramount issue in the presidential campaign. The republican policy of spollation of the treasury to pay bountles for the favored few was repudiated by the people at the polis in 1891 and will be rejected in 1822. With free sings and the markets of the world open to our farmers, our waxeworkers and our mechanics, we will have that larger freedom of commerce and that genuine reciprocity for which democrats have always contended, and our industrial and commercial supremacy is assured. Trusts and monopolies, with their imported foreign labor, are entitled to no favors over our nechanics, wage workers and farmers. We demand such free raw materials for our factories, shops and foreges as shall scenre emancipation from industrial bondage; we demand a free list made up of many articles of necessity and of comfort to the people and a requestion of import duties all along the line, fixing the limit at a basis which shall give no greater revenue than is requisite to the needs of the government, honestly and economically administered.

The democratic party of lows, recognizing the nation's obligation to maintain a sound give no greater revenue than is requisite to the needs of the government, honestly and economically administered.

The democratic party of lows, recognizing the nation's obligation to maintain a sound and honest currency of equal value in all its forms and of suitable volume to preserve a just proportion between its purchasing power and the cost of the projects of labor at liberal wages, reaffirms its retherence to the financial system of the fathers of the public based upon equally free hometalile colnage, and hereby declares its usefulfield opposition to all legislation calculded to reduce either of the precious metalistic deposition to all legislation calculded to reduce either of the precious metalistic deposition of a commodity along by establishing the other as a single standard for the fineasurement of values.

We commend the filting the other as a single standard for the fineasurement of values. We commend the filting the theory of the office of a public servent. His trust has been discharged unsetable to the good of the whole people. His leadership is without error and his names histly honored in every household. Recognizing his eminent fitness and popularity, we green this name to the national democratic forwant his name to the national democratic forwant his name to the national democratic forwant his name to the national convention, we piedze the faithful support of our party to the candidate of the national convention, we piedze the faithful support of our party to the candidate of the national convention, we piedze the elections.

And that the wishes of lows democrats may be fairly and justly known and represented, we hereby instruct the delegates selected at this zonvention to use all honorable means to secure the namination for president of Hon-Horse Roles and the delegates to yote as a unit upon all questlons upon which a roll of states may be called in the national convention.

Delegates-at-Large Elected. During the reading of the resolutions Mr. Kelly was obliged to stop for nearly five minutes at a stretch to allow the delegates minutes at a stretch to allow the delegates to express the enthusiasm which was brought to the surface by the mention of the name of Horace Boies. The resolutions were then adopted with a whoop. The tellers by this time had succeeded in figuring out the returns and it was found that there had been 1,109 votes cast, the number of ballots received by each candidate being as follows: Shields, 927; Martin, 775; Clark, 561; Duncombe, 598; Campbell, 611; Bolter, 379; Yeomans, 529. Shields, Martin, Campbell and

Offers inducements to men

Hellman's Administrator's Sale

wear clothes that are worth while heeding. Men's Clothing, Boys' Clothing, Furnishing Goods, in latest _ Spring Styles, are all cut in price fearfully. No time to quote prices. Come to the sale and you'll get prices that will make you buy.

13th and Farnam Streets.

Duncombe were found to have the largest number of votes, and were declared elected. When this had been done the impression among the delegates seemed to be that the work of the convention was flushed and that it was time to go. They were called back to elect alternates, but a large propertion refused to hear the voice of the chair man, and the rest raised such a commotion that it was next to impossible for any one to keep any track of the proceedings. At last, ie secretary's minutes showed that S. L. Marsh, the president of the state Afro-American Tariff Reform league, of Des Moines, Silas Gardiner of Clinton county, Prof. L. S. Requa of Winneshiek county an J. D. Yeomans of Woodbury county been elected, although there was probably no one in the house, not even the secretary who knew positively that they were really the men elected, such had been the hubbut during the polling of the vote.

They Just Drifted Out. The convention did not adjourn, but simply broke up, the delegates drifting gradu-ally out through the door until no one was left excepting those on the platform, At the close of the convention the newly elected delegates held a social meeting in the pariors of the Grand hotel. The state central committee also held a meeting, at which Charles D. Fullen of Fairfield was re-elected to the chairmanship of the committee.

Thus closed the convention, which was one of the most interesting ever held by the democrats of Jowa. The delegates were hearty and unanimous in their praise of the people of Council Bluffs as entertainers, and it is difficult to see how the preparations for their ontertainment could have been any more complete than they were. Most of the delegates left for their homes last evening, while a few remained until this morning. the citizens of Council Bluffs and a great many pleasant recollections of their stay

PEOPLE'S PARTY PLANS.

Members of the Executive Committee Arrive in Omaha Ready for Work. Omaha entertains as its honored guests the members of the national executive committee of the peoples' party, two of whom arrived early this morning as the van guard of the delegates who will assemble in this city on July 4 to nominate their candidates for the presidency and the vice presidency of the United States.

man, and Hon. J. H. Davis of Sulphur Springs, Tex. The other members, Hon. Ignatius Don-neily of Minneapolis, Hon. Robert Shilling, secretary, of Wisconsin; Hon. M. C. Rankin of Indiana and Hon. George F. Washburne

Those who arrived yesterday morning were Hon H. E. Taubeneck of Marshall, Ill., chair-

of Indiana and Hon. George F. Washburne
of Massachusetts were delayed and did not
arrive until yesterday afternoon.
Shortly after their arrival in the
city, accompanied by General Van
Wyck and the members of the local
committee on entertainment, Chairman Taubeneck and Mr. Davis visited Tig Bgr
building. While on the tour of inspection,
Chairman Taubeneck stated that the members of the committee were in Omaha for the bers of the committee were in Omana for the purpose of confering with the citizens' committee and completing the arrangements for holding the national convention. The joint committee would meet as soon as the absent members of the national committee arrived and would probably be in gession until Thursday night. At the meeting it was the intention to decide upon the building in which the convention would be held, the order of business and the manner of entertainment. In addition to this the committee would receive the state reports and fill vacancies should any be found. Headquarters would also be established and maintained in this city until July 4, under the control of the corresponding secretory who would be appointed.

"If Omana does what she agreed to do when her committee visited St. Louis, the convention will be one of the largest gatherings of its kind that the people of the United States have ever seen," continued Chairman Taubeneck, "as there will be 1,776 delegates these centennial number) present. Besides these it is safe to estimate that not less than 10,000 of the 'people' will be here. Mind you, they will not be the politicians, but the peo-

Biggest of the Lot.

ple of this great country.

"During our committee meeting we expect
to arrange with the rallroads to run excursions into Omaha, and if we can make the proper rates we expect that the crowd in attendance will be a magnificent one, as we are continually receiving letters from people

"Should you want to know who will at-[CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.]

The casting out of the devil of disease was once a sign of authority.

Now we take a little more

time about it and cast out devils by thousands-we do it by knowledge. Is not a man who is taken possession of by the germ of

consumption possessed of a devil? A little book on CAREFUL LIVING and Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil will tell you how to exorcise him if it can

be done,

Free. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York.
Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver
oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1.

A Tonic

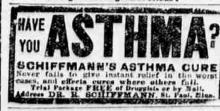
A Pleasure:

That's the happy

combination found in Hires' Root Beer

You drink it for pleasure, and get physical benefit. A wholesome, refreshing, appetizing, thirst quenching drink.

One package makes five gallons. Don't be deceived if a dealer, for the sake of larger profit, tells you same other kind is "just as pood"—tis false. No initation is as good as the genuine Hiers.



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of which it is the sole maker. The market is flooded with shams; every gen- (Y&T) uine YALE lock or key now bears the trefoil trademark as shown herewith.

which identifies the YALE LOCK,



PROPOSALS FOR PAVING.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 1:30 o'c ock p. m., May 20, 1892 for Sionx Falls or other granite, class B, according to specifications on flie in the office of the Board of Public Works.

For paving parts of the following streets and avenues in the city of Omaha, comprised in street Improvement districts Nos 424, 44, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 441 and 453, ordered improved by ordinance No. 342, and more parents.

proved by ordinance No. 3.12, and more par-ticularly described as follows, viz: No. 42:-6th street from the south line of Pierce street to the north line of Hickory No. 424—Leavenworth street from the west line of 10th street to the east line of 11th street. No. 425-12th street from the south line of Jones street to the north line of Leavenworth

treet. No. 426—Spencer street from Sherman ave-No. 425—Spencer street from Sherman avenue to 24th street.
No. 427—Lathrop street from Sherman avenue to 38th street.
No. 428—Burt-street from the west line of 15th street to the east line of 16th street.
No. 429—Sprace street from the west line of 22d street to the east line of 24th street.
No. 439—Cass street from 22d street to 3th street. street. No. 431—Mason street from 20th street to 20th No. 432—Mason street from 20th street to 20th avenue.
No. 432—Mason street from the east line of 30th street to the east line of 30st street.
No. 432—22d street from the north line of Euclid place to the north line of Woolworth

avenue. No. 43t—California street from 15th street to 16th street. No. 435—Izard street from 12th street to 14th street. No. 436—Parker street from 24th street to the east line of 20th street.
No. 437—Seward street from 21th street to 25th street.
No. 438—Chicago street from 22d street to 23d

street No. 439—Caldwell street from 24th street to No. 449—Sherman avenue from south line of Grand avenue to Fort street.

No. 440—Sherman avenue from south line of Grand avenue to Fort street.

No. 441—39th street from Farnam street to the north line of Davenport street.

No. 442—Davenport street from 39th street to 45th street.

The north line of Davennort street.

No. 442—Davenport street from 29th street to 42th street.

No. 442—Ath street from the south line of Davenport street to Cuming street.

No. 444—Madison avenue from 14th street to Sherman avenue.

And

No. 440—St. Mary's avenue between the west line of 25th street and the east line of 5th street and the east line of 5th street.

Each bid to specify a price per square yard for the naving complete on each street and avenue separately in said improvement districts.

Work to be done in accordance with plans and specifications on file in the office of the Board of Puldie Works.

Each proposal to be made on printed blanks furnished by the board, and to be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of 55% payable to the city of Omaha, as an evidence of good faith.

The board reserves the right to award the payable to the city of Commo, as an of good faith.

The board reserves the right to award the contract on all the said districts to ether or on each district suparately, subject to the selection of the material by the property owners or mayor and city council, to reject any or all bids and to waive defects.

Chairman of the Board of Public Works.

Onfaira. Neb., May 5ch, 1832.

May 5, 6, 12, 13,

To Samuel Pruys, J. E. Burdick, Charles E. Shaw, George Hannon, William V. Benson, Joseph Z. Briscon, John H. Harburg, Levi T. Spangler, Mary A. Ward and all other property owners on Grant street between 11st and 21th in the city of Oanha.

You are hereby notified that the undersigned, three disinterested freeholders of the You are becoby notified that the undersigned, three disinterested freeholders of the city of Omaha, have teen duly appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the city council of said city, to assess the damage to the owners respectively of the property affected by grading Grant street from first to 2th streets, declared necessary by ordinance 35te, passed April 12, approved April 2.

You are further notified that, having accepted said appointment and duly qualified as required by away we will, on the first day of May. A. D. 1852, at the hour of 15 o'clock in the foreneous, at room 73 New York Life building, within the corporate limits of said city, meet for the purpose of considering and making the assessment of damages to the owners respectively of said property, affected by said grading, taking into consideration special benefits if any.

You are notified to be present at the time and place aforesaid and make any objections to or statements concerning said assessment of damages as you may donoider proper.

T. H. McCollocus.

J. R. Reser.

C. L. Thomas.

Omaha, April 27, 1892.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the city corptroller, city of Omaha. Neb., up to 4p no. May 11, 1822, for the construction and exection of Iron gates between the city ball and The Bee building, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file at the office of Architect Beindorff, 6.7 Bee building. All bids must be accompanied by a certified cheek of \$2.50. The right is reserved to accept or reject any or all bids.

Midst THEO OLSEN, Comptroller. and Ree Huilding.