ITS WORK ENDED

CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE,

public should be run by its saviors; the who had fought to destroy the republic back into the fold without penalties or punishments, and to an equal share with those who had fought and saved the nation in the solemn obligations and inestimable privilege of American citizenship. They were the embodiment in the constitution of the principles for which 2,000,000 had fought and half a million had died. They were the restraction million had died. They were the restoration of public credit, the reception of specia payments and the prosperous condition of solvent business. For twenty-five years there were names with which to conjure and events fresh in the public mind which were eloquent with popular enthusiasm. It needed little else than a recital of the giorious story of its heroes and a statement of the achieve-ments of the republican party to retain the confidence of the people. Then Came the Reversal.

But from the desire for a change, which is characteristic of a free government, there came a reversal, there came a check to the progress of the republican party, and then four years of democratic administration. Those four years, largely relegated to the realm of history as past issues, brought us face to face with democracy, its perversions and its practices. The great names which have adorned the roil of republican statesmen and solders are notent and popular. The great measures of the republican party are still the best part of the history of the century. The prequeled and unexampled century. The unequaled and unexampled story of republicanism, and its progress and its achievements, stands unique in the record of countries in which governments are free.

Must Win on Harrison's Record. But we live in practical times, facing practical issues which affect the business, the wages, the labor and prosperity of the day. The campaign will be won and lost, not upon the bad record of James K. Polk, or of Frankin Pierce, or of James Buchann, or of the good record of Lincoin, or of Grant, or of Arthur, or of Hayes, or of Garfield. It will be won or lost upon the policy, foreign and domestic, the industrial measures and the administrative acts, of the administration of Benjamin Harrison. Whoever receives the nomination of this convention will run upon the judgment of the people as to run upon the judgment of the people as to whether they have been more prosperous and more happy, whether the country has been in a botter condition at home and stood more honorably abroad, under these last four years of Harrison and republican administration than during the preceding four years of Cleveland and democratic gov-

Forced the Respect of the World. Not since Thomas Jefferson has any administration been called upon to face or solve so many or such difficult problems as those which have been exigent in our conditions. No administration since the organ-ization of the government has ever met difficulties better, or more to the satisfaction

of the American people.
Chili has been taught that no matter how small the antagonist, no community can with safety insult the flag or murder American sailors. Germany and England have learned in Samoa that the United States has become one of the sowers of the world, and no matter how mighty the adversary at every sacrifice American honor will be maintained The Boring sea question, which was the insurmountable obstacle in the diplomacy of Cloveland and of Bayard, has been settled upon a basis which sustains the American po-sition until arbitration shall have determined

Sound Currency and Protection.

The dollar of the country has been placed and kept on the standard of commercial nations, and a convention has been agreed upon with foreign governments which, by making bimetallism the policy of all nations, may bimetallism the policy of air nations, may successfully solve all our financial problems. The tariff, tinkered with and trified with to the serious disturbance of trade and disaster to business since the days of Washington, has been courageously embedied into a code which has preserved the principle of the protection of American industries. To it has been added the beneficent policy, supplemented by beneficial treaties and wise diplomacy, which has opened to our farmers and manufacturers the markets of other countries.

The navy has been builded up on lines which will protect American citizens and American interests and the American flag

all over the world. The public debt has been reduced, the maturing bonds have been paid off. The ord has been maintained. Bur dens of taxation have been lightened. Two thousand millions of currency have been added to the people's money without dis-turbance of the exchanges. Unexampled prosperity has crowned wise laws and their wise administration.

Many Honorable Mentions.

The main question which divides us is to whom does the credit of all this belong? Orators may stand upon this platform more able and more elequent than I, who will paint in more brilliant colors, but they cannot put in more earnest thought the affection and admiration of republicans for our distinguish-ed secretary of state. I yield to no republican, no matter from what state he halls, in ad can, no matter from what state he halls, in admiration and respect for John Sherman, for Governor McKinley, for Thomas B. Roed, for lowa's great son, for the favorites of Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. But when I am told the credit for the brilliant diplomacy of this administration belongs exclusively to the secretary of state; for the administration of its finances to the secretary of the treasury; for the construction of its ships to the secretary of the navy; for the introduction of secretary of the navy; for the introduction of American pork in Europe to the secretary of agriculture; for the settlement—so far as it is settled-of the currency question to Senator John Sherman; for the formulation of the tariff laws to Governor McKinley; for the removal of the restrictions placed by foreign nations upon the introduction of American pork to our ministers at Paris and Berlin, I am tempted to seriously inquire who, during the last four years, has been president of the United States anyhow!

Worthy Their Meed of Praise. Cassar, when he wrote those commentaries which were the history of the conquests of

which were the history of the conquests of Europe under his leadership, modestly took the position of Ænens when he said: "They are the narrative of events, the whole of which I saw and a part of which I was." General Thomas as the "Rock of Chickamauga" eccupies a piace in our history with Leonidas among the Greeks, except that he succeeded where Loonidas failed. The fight of Joe Hooker above the clouds was the poetry of battle. The resistless rush of Sheridan and his steed down the valley of the Shenanicah is the epic of our civil war. The march of Sherman from Atlanta to the sea is the supreme triumph of gallantry and sea is the supreme triumph of gallantry and

It detracts nothing from the splendor of the same, or the merits of the deeds of his lieutenants, to say that, having selected them with marvelous sagacity and discre-tion, Grant still remained the supreme com-mander of the national army.

Harrison the Great Leader. All the proposed acts of any administra-tion, before they are formulated, are passed

tion, before they are formulated, are passed upon in cabinet council, and the measures and suggestions of the ablest secretaries would have failed with a losser president; but, for the good of the country and the benefit of the republican party, they have succeeded occause of the suggestive mind, the indomitable courage, the intelligent appreciation of the situations and the magnaminity of Benjamin Harrison.

It is an undisputed fact that, during the few months when both the secretary of state and the secretary of the treasury were ill, the president personally assumed the cuttes of the State department and the Treasury department, and both with equal success.

The secretary of state, in accepting his perifolic under President Garfield, wrote "Your administration must be made brilliantly successful and strong in the confidence and pride of the people, not at all didence and pride of the people, not at all di-verting its energies for re-election, and yet compelling the result by the logic of events,

and by the imp rious necessities of the situ

Garfield fell before the bullet of an assassin, and Mr. Biaine retired to private life. General Harrison invited him to take up that unfinished diplomatic career where its threads had been so tragically broken. He entered the cabinet, resumed his work, and he won a nigher place in our history. and has won a gigher place in our history. The prophecy he made for Garfield has been supercly fulfilled by President Harrison. In the lauruage of Mr. Blanne, the president has compelled a re-election "by the logic of events, and by the imperious necessities of the situation."

The man who is pominated here totay, to win must carry a certain well known num-ber of doubtful states. Patrick Henry, in

the convention which started rolling the ball of the independence of the colonies from Great Britain, said: "I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience, I know of no way of judging of the future but by the past."

He Can Carry New York. New York was carried in 1880 by General Garneld, and in every important election since that time we have done our best. We have put forward our ablest, our most popular, our most brilliant leaders for governor and state officers to suffer constant defeat. The only light which illumines with the sun of hope the dark record of those tweive years as the fact that, in 1883, the state of New York was triumbhantly carried by President Harrison. He carried it then as a gallant soldier, a wise senator, a statesman who inspired confidence by his public utterances in daily speech from the commence-ment of the canvass to its close. He still has all these claims, and in addition an administration beyond criticism, and rich with the elements of popularity with which to carry New York again.

Outshines His Britliant Aprestors. Ancestry helps in the old world and handl caps in the new. There is but one distinguished example of a son, first overcoming the limitations imposed by the pre-emment fame of his father, and then rising above it, and that was when the younger Pitt became greater than Chatham. With an ancestor a signer of the deciaration of independence, and another who saved the northwest from savegery and gave it to civilization and em-pire, and who also presided over the United States, a poor and unknown lawyer of In-diana has risen by his unaided efforts to such distinction as lawyer, orator, soldier, states-man and president that he has reflected more credit upon his ancestors than they have devolved upon him, and presents in American history the parallel of the younger Pitt.

A Grand Standard Bearer. By the grand record of a wise and popular administration; by the strength gained in frequent contact with the people, in wonderfully versatile and felicitous speech; by the claims of a pure life in public, and in the simplicity of a typical American home, I nominate Benjamin Harrison.

SENATOR SPOONER'S SPEECH.

Sound Reasons Given Why the President Should be Renominated. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 10,-Senator

Spooner, in seconding the nomination of Benjamin Harrison, spoke as follows: Mr. President and Gentlemen of the Convention: The preliminaries are settled and it is a relief that we are at last face to face with the great duty which we came hither to perform. That the action of this body. composed of representative men who love the republican party and seek to promote its success for its record and its principles, will be deliberate, thought-ful and patriotic and such as to secure for it the approval of those who sent us here cannot well be doubted. Na-tional republican conventions have not been accustomed to make mistakes. That which met in Chicago in 1888 made no mistake when it intrusted the power and responsi-bility of leadership to Benjamin Harrison of

He Made No Mistakes,

And Ben Harrison made no mistakes. He quickly proved himself an ideal candidate and a leader who led. Millions of eager and hostile eyes searched his whole life in vain for spot or blemish. On the march and in the battle, no man rode before him. Calm, dignified and wise, every day brought from his lips a deliver-ance in itself a perfect platform, unexcelled for grace of diction, power of epigrammatic statement and the spirit of true elequence. He imbued the party with renewed vigor and strength and intrepidly led it to victory. His friends bring his name into this convention proudly, con-scious that the record which he has made needs not to be supplemented by words of advocacy. He has been from the day of of advocacy. He has been from the day of his inauguration what the people elected him to be -president of the United States. He has given to the country an administration which, for ability, efficiency, purity and patriotism, challenges without fear of comparison any which has preceded it since the foundation of the government. dation of the government.

He Has Stood for the People.

He has been free from "variableness or shadow of turning" in his devotion to the principles of the republican party and to the redemption of the pledges made by it to the people. He has stood for the protection of American industries and the interests of American wagoworkers, and upon the great tariff oill of the Fifty-first congress, which has outridden the flood of misrepresentation which swept over it, and, as did the ark in the deluge of old, now rests upon a foundation as solid as Mount Ararat. He championed and promoted Ararat. He championed and promoted by every means in harmony with the dignity of his great office the adoption of the scheme of reciprocity, which, as enacted, has found favor with our people, not limited to the Southern American republics or bartering the interests of one industry for the benefit of another by the free admission of competitive products, but compelling fair treatment by all governments of all our peo-ple and our productions, under penalty of commercial retaliation.

Honest Money and Fair Elections. Openly friendly to the use of sliver as one of the coin metals of the country under condittions which shall surely maintain it at a parity with gold, and striving to secure by international agreement the existence of these conditions, he stands nevertheless as firm as the granite which underlies this continent against a policy which would debase the currency of the people and must drive the coin of either

metal out of circulation. Nor did be forget or disregard the solemn pledge of the republican party that "every citizen, rich or poor, native or foreign born, white or black," is entitled at every public election to cast one free bal ot, and to have that ballot honestly counted

Compelled Respect for America.

With a skill, dignity and courage which compelled the admiration of polit-friend and foe alike, he has caused to be understood throughout the world that the American executive represents a government which has the power and the vill to protect the American uniform and American interests at all hazards every-where, whether assailed by peppery neigh-bors to the south of us, or the diplomacy and ower of Great Britain

Every interest of the people has had his best care and his best thought, and he stands before the country today well ap-proved and universally acknowledged to be a man of transcendent ability, of extraordipary capacity for the discharge of executive duty, of exalted patriotism and lofty purpose, who would not for a unanimous renomination by this convention and a re-election by the people swerve one hair's breadth in any matter of duty, great or small, from what he believes to be just and right.

Only Lamentations of the Disappointed. It is said against him that he has made washington, so did Jackson, so did Lincoln, so did Grant, so did Grant so did G of 'the disappointed for the voices of the "plain people." The judgment of those against him overestimates the importance of against him overestimates the importance of individuals and underestimates the intelligence and patriotism of the masses. They will not be beguiled into the belief that the object of government is the bestowal of office. The party cares little for the ambition of leaders or whether John Smith secures an effice this month, next menth, or not at all. They do not demand of a president that he shall be able to please everyone. They he shall be able to please everyone. They want government; they demand honesty and ability and industry, and purity in public and private life, and all this they have had in Benjamin Harrison, and they know it.

His Administration Endorsed.

We place him before the convention as one who can bear and will bear, whether nominated or not (for he is a republican), his full share in the great contest which today is to begin. The republicans of every state save one, in convention assembled, have endorsed with enthusiasm his administration. Upon that administration and its record of efficiency and achievement the republicant party is to invite the contract. publican party is to invite the coming cam-paign. There is nothing persuasive to the assertion that the beople who officially ap-prove an administration will withheld their approval from the man who is responsible for it and who has largely made it.

Will Lead on to Victory. Put him again at the head of the column; place a jain in his hand the banner of repub-

licanism, and he will carry it aggressively, all the time at the front, and he will lead us again to victory. There will be irresistable power and inspiration in the knowledge which pervades the people that so long as he is president there is one at the belim who, whatever be, tides, at home and abroad, will bring to the solution of every question, to the execution of every policy and to the performance of every duty, a splendid and disciplined intellect, absolute rectitude of purpose lect, absolute rectitude of purpose and unfaltering desire to conserve every interest of every section a selfpolse which is a sure safeguard against hasty or mistaken judgment, and a patriot-ism which has never wavered—never in war

M'COMAS SECONDS HARRISON.

Not Only the South, But the Whole Country Wants Him. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 10 .- Ex-Congressman L. E. McComas of Maryland, in seconding the nomination of Harrison, spoke

By the republicans of the south 1,500,000 votes were east and counted for Benjamin Harrison. In eight states of the border south we held 1,000,000 votes then. We will make a more bopeful fight now. Four of them are doubtful states. On the roll of victory in the autumn, look for the electoral votes of at least two southern states and for votes of at least two southern states safe for the candidates of this convention. In nom-inating these candidates, we gratefully refer to the victorious column of republican

Services of the South,

Some service we have rendered. It was southern republican votes in the last con-gress which placed the gavel in Tom Reed's hands, which added two young republican hands, which added two young republican states to your column, helped keep the people's money sound and make it more abundant, secured the McKinley tariff, the blessings and benefits of protection and reciprocity. We republicans of the south each cast one vote for our national tieget. That is all the free and fair of the north and west could do. You worked at the ballot boxes, your faces beaming with anticipated victory. We, facing twenty years of defeat, stubborniy cast our ballots with decreasing trust in the count, with increasing love for trust in the count, with increasing love for the party of freedom. Its platform is for the whole country; its candidate is for the

whole country. Conqueror and to Conquer. In behalf of the republicans of the south, I second the nomination of that intense American, the representative of the people of the whole country, Benjamin Harrison. His ad-ministration has been clean, strong, able, courageous, patriotic. On our platform, un-tried four years ago, he conquered Cleve-land. Strengthened by great achievements, now we send him forth to conquer Cleveland once more. Behold the assembling democracy turn to their old champion. They are putting the old armor, scarred by diplo-matic surrenders and stained with pension vetoes, upon the prophet of free trade. For our champion we send forth the great presi-dent of this great administration armed with the shield of protection, the sword of reci-procity, with the flag inscribed with Samoa, Italy and Bering sea, once more the emblem of peace with honor.

They will have nominated Cleveland thrice. We may wisely nominate Harrison twice. The republican party never renominated a president it did not re-elect.

An Irreproachable Administration. Ben Harrison's administration challenges comparison with any other. It is unstained by scandal, it is decorated with successes. Our national credit is secure. Our treasury is sure of honest dollars and its pooks are palanced. Our navy has sprung into new life. Our commerce grows on the seas. Our flour and pork are opening every door of every foreign market. Our workshops and farms are sure of markets at home. Wages are steady and work is everywhere for workingmen. A free trade house of representaives has not dared to vote to repeal the epublican tariff. The calamity cumpaigners are out of a job. A prosperous people pro-tests for the sake of that prosperity against a change. Favoring breezes once more fill the republican sails.

The Best Man to Nominate. It would be folly to change the skilful pilot, a statesman of high courage, an orator of high gifts. He is the leader of his administration and its best exponent. A soldier trained in defending the union, when he saw the great secretary of state stagger in sickness Benjamin Harrison flung his comrade's knapsack over his shoulder and carried it

Nominate him and the enthustasm will grow. It will not wax greatest in the con-vention, but at the polls. If his name draws less shouting here, it will graw to the ballot box more of the plain people than any other name. Nominate the steadfast advocate of a free ballot and a fair count. Nominate the best and truest friend the colored race have had in the White house since Lincoln was carried out of it. Nominate the best and safest candidate for both races and for the whole country. Nominate him, and you will elect Benjamin Harrison.

WOLCOTT NOMINATES BLAINE.

Colorado's Senator Speaks for the Man from Maine. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 10 .- Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of the convention. The republicans of the west sometimes differ with the republicans of the east as to what is wanted. On this occasion there is remarkable unanimity between the genuine republicans of the west and the genuine republicans of the east as to who is needed, and his name is Biaine.

The name of the Maine statesman seemed to be one to conjure with, for when Senator Wolcott pronounced it one great howl went up from the audience and was taken up by a large number of the delegates, New York particularly being very offusive. Hats and handkerchiefs, as well as fans and umbrellas, were called into use and the noisy galleries assisted in the uproar. The demonstrations lasted about sixty seconds and when it was concluded Senator Wolcott continued as follows:

Don't Care Who the Democrats Nominate "It is to us a matter of comparative indifference who shall lead the democratic hosts, but we trust they will once more renominate their prophet of tariff reform in order that we may demonstrate how short a life have slander and calumny, that a chastened country may repair the wrong of 1884 and stamp with the seal of final disapproval a policy which could only lead to impoverishment at home and which brought only contempt and dishonor abroad. There is a practical agreement among the delegates at this convention, certainly among the representatives of the republican states, as to whom our leader should be, and its expression would find unanimous voice were there not a mistaken feeling among certain of our associates that the bestowal of office is a personal gift. The welfare of our beloved party, Mr. Chairman, is of infinitely greater importance than the vindication or nomina-tion of any man within its ranks, and when the roll of states is called I believe it will be remembered that the obligations of office are repaid solely by a faithful performance of its duties, and that manhood and independence are never bartered among good men for the emotument and honors of public

Made Republican Presidents Possible "Our candidate, Mr. Chairman, has never been president of the United States. He will be, but if he has not yet occupied that office, he has by his devotion to the party made republican presidents possible, and he has enriched and guided two administrations with his senacity and statesmanship. That we are honored and respected abroad we owe to his statecraft. We are gathering the to his statecraft. We are gathering the republicans of all America together in bonds of closer friendship. It is because he devised the plan and has shaped the policy we are protecting our own people on the farm and in the workshop, and by wise concessions are inducing the nations of the world to open their gates to our products. His farto open their gates to our products. His far-seeing and discriminating vision saw the pos-sibilities of reciprocity and induced us to foster it. There is no public measure since the days of reconstruction which has hast-ened the advancement of our country but what he is identified with, and when the his-tory of this generation of our republic shall be written his name will stand foremost amony its statesmen. No official title or sta-tion can add to or detract from the lustre of his fame, but we may at least let history re-cord that such as we had to give we gave with loyal and loving hearts.

Rejoiced at the Opportunity. "The best gifts in this world are not for those who seek them. Our votes are to be

cast for one who is almost every republican's candidate except his own. For my own part I rejoice that opportunity, is given me of casting my vote for a homiline who seeks nothing for himself, but everything for his country. And the same devotion to the nation's welfare which has guided him in his public life for nearly a generation insures his acceptance of any duty which this convention may impose upon thim. For many months there has been supprehension in the public mind respective his health and months there has been approhension in the public mind respectium his health and strength. It is gratifying to be able to state that the fears which have moved us are groundless. For our country's sake and his own we could wish that he were again the young and ardent leader who has guided his party through countless battles, and that his youth could be renewed like the eagles. Experience, however, Mr. Chairman, comes only with however, Mr. Chairman, comes only with ripening years; the same unconquerable will and lofty patriotism still dominate his being. Time has tinged his hair with white, and the years of struggle in his country's service have left their impress, but he still stands, for us who love him, the embodiment of all that is brightest and the best in Amorican statesmanship; and mellowed and broadened by the creeping hours of time, we thank God that he is still amply able to give to the people of the United States an administration which shall protect our own citizens, and looking beyond the confines of

our border embrace the well-being of al Their Ideal and Inspiration. "And so, Mr. Chairman, we turn in the hour when victory is at hand to the intropid leader who shaped for his party the policy which has lifted it above the danger of further defeat. To those of us who belong to the younger element of the party, who are content to follow and not to lead, but who only ask to bear their share of the burden and heat of the day he stands as our ideal, our inspiration. His name is engraved on all our hearts in living letters that never fade. Brave, true-hearted and great, there is no true republican who will but follow when no true republican who will but follow when he leads, and with loving faith and trust that a kind providence may long spare him to a people whose grateful homage he has carned and whose affectionate devotion he possesses, we pledge our unfaltering and loyal support to James G. Biaine,"

J. ELLEN FOSTER.

She Speaks Eloquently for the Republican Women of America.
Minneapolis, Minn., June 10. — "Mr. Chairman, Gentlemen and Ludies: I thank you. This is no mean bonor and I congratulate myself that I am today the chosen representative of many thousand republican women and may speak for them in this magnificent presence. Gentlemen and lactes, representatives of the republican party, ! have more reason to be proud as your comrade in the American march or progress out of old world barbarisms into the twentieth century, than has any queen of bereditary crown. [Applause.] The tests of civiliza-tion are the changed ideals toward which its free people appeal. A free church and a free state are America's attainments of its noblest ideals. [Applause.] It is not strange that a woman who loves her country should love the grand old party, which is-all the scoffers to the contrary notwithstanding-the party of great moral ideas. [Applause.] Women are by nature heroic-[applause]-all American women are hereditary patriots, and that patriotism finds noble service in the republican party, and their social, educational and political influence is more and more at its command. [Applause.]

With the Republican Party to Stay, "Gentlemen and Ladies: The Women's Republican association has prepared plans of work with suggestions of details which we have presented to every delegate and alternate of the various state headquarters. We are with you to help and we are here to stay. We do not seek recognition in the party in he interest of any one of the many reforms n which, as individuals, we are a part; we believe moral reforms should be carried on outside of party lines, in the broader domain of humanitarian, of philanthropic and of Christian effort. Not every one who cries

reform is a reformer.

"When a would-be reformer declares that he will inaugurate polifical chaos or help enthrone political wrong in order to bring individual opinions or even convictions into greater prominence, that man or that woman commands of scripture. A man who fails to vote or who ignores the present harm which his vote may do, can find no warrant for his course in reason or in morals [applause]. He who does not stand for the greatest present attainable good is a helper of the bad.

"Righteousness in government comes by evolution sooner than by revolution. Revolution is the gate through which a people emerges to larger liberty, the gate as opened by the assaults of the bad, not by the hands of the good. John Brown's methods failed and in the nature of things had to fail; John Brown's soul is marching on. [Applause. The aggressions of slavery brought on the war; in its crimson charlot the African slave was carried to liberty. [Applause] slave was carried to liberty. [Applause.] Therefore, let women weave their laurels and sing their glories to the robust political action of the republican party which accepts them as it is found, but out of it builds great boulevards of human progress.

Devotion to the Party's Nominees. "Gentlemen, in our service of republicanism, we know no personal preferences or factional strife, we wear upon our breasts the name of none of the honorable men who may be your choice; but on our hearts are car-ried and from prayerful lips will be soon ut-

tered the name of our nominee.

"We love our states and we love the nation. Not Casar less, but Rome more. I love my mother state. Massachusetts is a great state; from the sands and rocks of her Atlantic coast, consecrated by Plymouth's pilgrim band; through the gardens of her river valleys to the borders of the Empire state she is full of greatness; great in ideas, which are the only real forces in civilization; great in power to npply those ideas in the common walks of life; in trade; in commerce; in industries; in economics; in reform and the science of government. "Iowa, my adopted state, thou art the be-

loved daughter of New England's queen, and thou dost honor thy royalty. Iowa was quick to respond to the national call in time of civil strife; she was first to respond to the cry of starving Russia, the sight of her corn made glad the bearts of dying men and women and little children; she even sent seven of her good women along to set the table. [Applause.] Iowa's corn will feed millions, but by constitutional law her people have de-creed that not one kernel shall be made into poison. [Applause.] Wyoming the Land of Promise

"Massachusetts is great; Iowa is the flower "Massachusetts is great; lowa is the flower of her greatness; but sits upon this floor the representatives of a greater state, a state of rocks and rivers, of plains and mountains; a state the peer of any other in natural resources and in power of development, but peerless in the crown its civilization wears; peerless in free men and free women—Wyoming, thou art the land of promise. [Application of the control of the contr "Women o Wyoming, who gave you the

"Women o Wyoming, who gave you the lead! I hear you suswer the free men of our households thought it not robbery to themselves to make you, equals before the law, [Applause.] Who placed your star in the proudest flag in the world, the most beautiful emblem that the pun snines upon, except the cross of the world's Rodeemer! [Applause.] By whose roles was Wyoming made a state! Current history answers. History—sacred and profane—will never forget. By the votes of republicans in the Fifty-first congress, Wyoming came into the union. [Applause.] The republican party is congress was practically solid for the admission of this first free state. [Applause.] The democratic party was, practically solid against it. [Hisses.] God oless the republican party in the Fifty-first congress. [Applause.] plause.

A Party of Action and Progress. "Gentlemen, the republican party is nothing if not progressive, It is a party of action; its breath is progress. Its speech is the language of the world; its dialect is the rhetoric of the home, the farm, the shop. Its shipboleths might be written on the white halfs of any church. It holds in the range halls of any church. It holds in the rangs the armies of all reforms; its constituencies are the living, moving, vital elements of American life. [Applause.] Why should not women rally to the support of such a party!
"Gentiemen, we have come, we are yours for service. May God keep us all wise and true and strong and brave." [Applause.]

CLOSED THE TOURNAMENT

Iowa State Firemen's Association Exhibit Some Fine Work.

SPLENDID COUPLING CONTEST WITNESSED

F. A. Wood of Trner Took First Money by Quick Action - Council Bluffs and Corning Divide a Prize and Honors.

ATLANTIC, In., June 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The third and last day of the Iowa state firemen's tournament has been the event of the meeting. Good weather has prevailed throughout, but today has been especially fine and the attendance exceptional. On that account over 8,000 people were admitted to the grounds. Contrary to expectations, the local fire department is considerably benefitted financially by the tournament.

F. H. Whitney presented to the Atlantic hook and ladder company which bears his name a cheek for \$150 with which to purchase now uniforms. This is a characteristic demonstration and reflects the sentiments of enthusiasm toward the fire lass which has been everywhere manifested by the citizens. That the tournament is a success is largely owing to the liberality and hospitality of the

People.

The contests for the state championship in the several classes have done much to make today's proceedings the center of in-Opened the Contest.

The program opened with the coupling contest, in which there were five entries as fol-lows: F. A. Wood, Traer; R. L. Physter, Eldora; Cnarles Webb, Council Bluffs; George True, Harlan; C. A. Dodson, Vinton, Wood wen first money on a record of 3.43 seconds, this average on three couplings, broaking the coupling and handling the noz zle without assistance.

The book and ladder contest for the state belt and \$100 cash prize was won by Atlantic in 50 2-5 seconds. Stuart and Marion were also entered and made the distance in 54 1-5 also entered and made the distance in 54 1-5
and 58 seconds respectively. Their prizes
were \$100 and \$50. Harlan, Eldora, Council Bluffs, Vinton and Corning contested the championship hose
race, which proved the most hotly
disputed of the tournament. A beavy head
wind kept the time down to a minimum. The
nosition score was as follows: Harlan 56 3.5 position score was as follows: Harlan, 56 3-5 seconds; Council Bluffs, 47 2-5; Vinton, 50 1-5; Corning, 47 2-5; Eldora, 45 2-5. Council Bluffs and Corning.

The race was for the championship belt and \$100. Council Bluffs and Corning scored at the and divided second money. In the sweepstakes hook and ladder race, Marion, Stuart and Atlantic were entered. Atlantic won the \$150 purse on a record of 50 seconds. Harlan won the sweepstakes hose purse by a gallant effort in competition with Council Bluffs and Eldora, Time 45:1-5.

The regular annual meeting of the Tourna-ment association was held at the court house last evening. George A. Lincoln of Codur Rapids was elected president; Frank Cam, Atlantic, first vice president; W. S. Booth, Marion, second vice president; Marion John-son, Auduben, third vice president; C. L. Root, Lyons, treasurer; E. O. Soule, Iowa Falls, financial secretary; A. S. Tiffany, Falls, financial secretary; A. S. Tiffany, Marshalltown, recording secretary. A resolution was adopted favoring the holding of a national tournament at Chicago

in 1888, and power was conferred upon the president and financial secretary to select a team to represent the state.

A resolution was also adopted favoring the selection of a national firemen's button and approving the design suggested by the Fire-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Baltimore Gives St. Louis a Taste of Her Batting Abilities. BALTIMORE, Md., June 10 .- The Baltimores

played two games with the St. Louis team and won both. Score; Baltimore 5 5 4 6 3 2 0 St. Louis 1 0 0 0 0 2 1

In the second game: iltimore..... Base hits: Baitimore, c19; St. Louis, 8. Errors: Buffinton and Robinson; Getzein and Buckley. Earned runs: Baitimore, 5; St. Louis, 3.

Spiders Were Easy, PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 10.—The Phillies easily defeated Cleveland today. Score: Hits: Cleveland, 2; Philadelphia, 9. Errors: Cleveland, 4; Philadelphia, 0. Batteries: Davis and O'Connor; Weybing and Cross. Earned runs: Philadelphia, 4.

Whipped the Jonahs Twice. BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 10.—The Brooklyn and Pittsburg teams played two games today, the home team winning both games.

Brooklyn....... 1 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0— Pittsburg...... 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 2 0— Second game: Brooklyn. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-4

Hits: Brooklyn. 6; Pittsburg. 7. Errors: Brooklyn. 1; Pittsburg. 5. Batteries: Hart. Stein and T. Daily: Baldwin and Milier. Earned runs. Pittsburg. I. Kunnels Won a Game, Washington, D. C., June 10.—Pitcher Viau was too much for the Senators. Score

Louisville....... 0 0 2 0 0 4 1 0 *- 7
Hits: Washington, 6: Louisville, 11, Errors:
Washington, 6: Louisville, 1. Earned runs:
Washington, 1: Louisville, 1. Batteries: Klilen and Miligan: Viau and Grim. Divided Them. New York, June 10 .- The New York and Cincinnati teams played two games today,

Second game:

Poor Old Uncle. BOSTON, Mass., June 10 - Aithough it was co'd 5,472 people turned out to see Anson beaten twice. Score: Second game:

STATE LEAGUE.

Beatrice Slams Another Defeat on Plattsmouths. BEATRICE, Neb., June 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Beatrice and Plottsmouth played to a slim crowd today. A

heavy wind and dust storm will account for the bad showing in the error column. The taken in the national convention proceedings Beatrice 0 1 1 0 1 2 Plattsmouth ... 1 6 2 0 3 2

Plattsmouth 1 6 2 6 3 2 0 0 1 - 9

First base on balls: Off Single, 1; off Reeves,
7. Struck out: By Single, 6; by Haker, 4; by
Reeves, 3. Three-base hits: Detrick, Patter
son, Steney, Two-base hits: Single 2. Holohan, Kennedy, Derrok, Base hits: Reatrice,
6; Plattsmouth, 4. Hit by pitcher: By Single
1, Passed balls: Maupin, 1, Errors: Beatrice, 0; Plattsmouth, 13 Batteries: Single and
Jones: Baker, Reeves and Maupin, Time of
game: Two hours and thirty minutes. Umpire: Hart.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 10.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Grand Island managed to pick herself up today and won easily off Kenrney. The features of the came were the one-hand sensational catch by Buckley after making a difficult run. The unpuring of Fulmer is much compiained of in games he has officiated in here. Score. both

Grand Island Recovers.

What's the Matter with Hastings? HASTINGS, Neb., June 10.- [Special Telegram to The Bee. |-Hastings against Fre mont today. Score:

Standing of the Teams.

W. L. P.C. W. L. 13 15 Minneapolts ... 18 15 Poledo ... 16 16 50 0 Indianapolts ... 5 20 NATIONAL LEAGUE. STATE LEAGUE. Beatrice 17 5 77.3 Fremont 11 12 47 2 Grand Island ... 15 12 55.6 Plattsmouth ... 8 16 33 ... Hastings 14 12 53 8 Kearney 7 15 51 2

St. Louis Cosults. Sr. Louis, Mo., June 10 .- Weather hot, at

tendance large, track fast.

First race, selling, six furiongs: Orderly (0 to 3) won, Envy (15 to 1) second, Piccadilly (15 to 1) third. Time: 1:15%.

Second race, for 2-year-olds, five furionas; King Lee (even) won, Falstaff (6 to 1) second, Ed Greenwood (6 to 1) third. Time: 1: 2½.

Third race, six furiongs; Reuben Payne (7 to 1) won; Good Day (6) to 1) second, Autumn Leaf (6 to 1) third. Time: 1:15%.

Fourth race, selling, six furiongs; Buckhound (3 to 1) won; Kyrie B (15 to 1) second: Nathan Frank (8 to 5) third. Time: 1:15%.

Fifth race, six furiongs; Royal Flush (2 to 1) won; Warner C (15 to 1) second; L J Knight (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:15%.

Sixth race, selling, one mile; Mary Suc (6 to 1) won; Borm (5 to 1) second; Pat King (50 to 1) third. Time: 1:3%. endance large, track fast.

Light Attendance at Morris Park. MORRIS PARK RACE TRACK, N. Y., June 10, The lightest crowd of the season journeyed o Morris Park this afternoon and saw the Toboggan Side handleap and the Bay chester stakes. Both events furnished exciting finishes.

First race, five furlongs: Miles Standish 6 First race, five furlongs: Miles Standish (9 to 10) won, Prince George (6 to 1) second, Courtship (9 to 2) third. Time: 1:51.
Second race, mile: Rex (3 to 10) won. Julien (4 to 1) second. Time: 1:434.
Third race, the tohogran side, six furlongs: Madstone (6 to 1) won, Tournament (2 to 1) second. Bussell (3 to 1) third. Time: 1:13.
Fourth race, the Baychester stakes, one mile: Kennebee (11 to 5) won, St. Anthony (5) to 1) second. Entre (8 to 1) third. Time: 1:43.
Fifth race, five furlonfis: Mendleant (even) won, Lizeig (12 to 1) second, Raindrop (7 to 10) third. Time: 1:91.
Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth: Cynosure (5 to 2) won, War Dake (12 to 1) second, Kirkover (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:51%.

Tips for Today. Here are the picks from two good pro-

MORRIS PARK. 1. Flevilla-Wyandotte Colt. 2. Tenny—Strathmeath.
3. St. Florian—Locohatches.
4. Don Alonzo—Dr. Rice.
5. Fill at 12 m.
6. India Rubber—Mountain Decr. 1. Leader—Little Mollie.
2. Yale '91—Prince Fortunatus.
3. Palestine—Bashford.
4. Miss Dixle—Greenwich.
5. Merriment—Ko Ko.
6. Rorka—Foxbalt.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Fort Wayne Today. The Fort Waynes, with the famous old Baltimore manager, Billy Barnie, at their head, arrived last night and are quartered at the Merchants. This afternoon they will meet the Omahas at Sportsman's park, and one of the hottest battles of the season may be confidently looked for. Omaha will have a new man on second in the shape of Moxic Hengle, a player known to all the local fans Hengie will prove a big acquisition at sec-ond, where we have always been weak, and the Rustlers will doubtless begin to climb from this on. The new arrival also retires Glis to the outfield, where he is unexcelled. A good, big crowd should be on hand to see how the new arrangement works. The ladies will be admitted free.

The positions of the two teams: Positions, Ft. Wayne
Pitch Wadswork
Catch Dugdale
First Moto Omaha. Hengle Collopy ... Sheibook ... Vlaner Alvord Sutcliffe Hogriever Left. Donaghue There being a half holiday Saturday, a big turnout will doubtless be on hand.

ITHACA, N. Y., June 10 .- The Cornell-Columbia freshmen two-mile straight away race, postponed from Wednesday by the white caps on the water, was pulled vesterday. The start was a splendid one. Cornell was never headed, keeping up its steady work, while Columbia virtually went to pieces near the finish. Cornell was eight lengths ahead. Time, 10:56; Columbia's time, 11:24.

Iowa Collegians Defeat Minnesotans Iowa City, Ia., June 10.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The game of base ball between the State university of lows and the State university of Minnesota resulted in favor of the former by a score of 10 to 3. Won the Manchester Cup.

LONDON, June 10. - The Manchester cup was won by Balmoral, Hudson second, Ennis-

CAPTURED AN IOWA BRUTE. William Collins Jaile at Creston on a Ser-

ious Charge. Cheston, Ia., June 10 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. !- William Collins was brought to Creston last night charged with an assault on the person of Miss Minnie Owan, a school teacher at Lorimer. He is also charged with ravishing the person of a little girl named Ciara Lane. He is now in jail awaiting trial at the next term of the district

Reported Missing. Scotte Buttes, a night cook at one of the chophouses, who lives at 313 Williams street, left home to go to work on the night of June 7 and has not since been heard from.
Albert Dilly, 30 years old, who lived at 1623 Dodge street, is reported missing.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .-- Latest U. S. Gor't Report.



FOR MEN

who will visit

Saturday and Saturday night,

HOSE.

35 dozen *fancy striped balbriggan half hose, the price we have always rold them for is 25c pair,

Saturday and Night,

15c pair.

MEN'S FINE SCOTCH ZEPHYR

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS

(Exclusive hot weather garments) Special price for

Saturday and Night,

\$1.00.

These shirts are worth \$1.50 everywhere.

Madras Cloth Over Shirts,

Silk striped, splendid for wear, good or hot weather, our price has been \$2.00

Saturday and Night,

\$1.00.

MEN'S FINE

Plaited Dress Shirts, Such as "Monarch Brand," our regu-

> Saturday and Night, \$1.00.

ar price \$1.50,

MEN'S FANCY AND Light Colored Silk Ties

Saturday and Night,

Elegant for summer wear, regula-

13c, 2 for 25c.

Morse Dry Goods Co.

AMUSEMENTS. BOYD'S NEW SUMMER SEASON.

One Week, Commencing Sunday, June 12. Engagement of the LESLIE DAVIS TIFTH AVENUE COMPANY

Supporting the sterling actor, MR. FRANK LINDON, and his handsome and talented daughter, EDNA EARLIE LINDON, resenting the first four nights of the engagement

ALBERTE! (The Son of Monte Cristo.) Change of bill Thursday. Prices—15c, 25c, 35c, 50e and 75c. Farnam Street Theater | POPULAR PRICES.

Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, DODD OPERA CO., ERMINIE

40 SINCERS -- 40 WONDERLAND.

10 IN A BAR ROOM. 10 NIGHTS THE COWBOY DUO. 2 BIG 2 SHOWS 2.

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Electric Lighted, Steam Heated Vestibuled trains leave Omaha daily at 7:05 p. m., arriving at Chicago at 9:45 a. m. City Ticket Office: 1501 Farnam St., Omaha. F. A. NASH, Gen'l Agent.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT OF DAM-AGES FOR GRADING.

C. C. Lincoln, Pass. Agent.

AGES FOR GRADING.

To the owners of all lots, parts of lots and real estate along the alicy in block 3. Campbell's addition, from 23th street to 21st street. You are hereby notified that the undersigned, three disinterested freeholders of the city of Omaha, have been duity 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 the alicy in block 3. Campbell's addition, from 29th street to 21st street, declared necessary by ordinance 2.971, passed February 23d, 1822, approved March 1st, 1822.

You are further notified, that having accepted said appointment, and duly qualified as required by law, we will on the 23d day of June, A. D. 1822, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the foremon, at the office of T. B. McCulloch, room 842 New York Life building, within the corporate limits of said city, meet for the purpose of considering and making the assessment of damage to the owners respectively of said property, affected by said grading. Esking late consideration special benefits, if any.

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

T. B. McCull.loch, JOHN W. ROBBINS, W. H. GATES.

Omaha, June 10, 1802