They Address the Republican Ratification Meeting at the Auditorium.

HENRY ESTABROOK'S BRILLIANT EFFORT

Wit and Eloquence Pleasingly Commingled-A Short Synopsis of His Speech -John M. Thurston Also Speaks -A Great Meeting.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 13 .- | Special to THE BEE. |-The ratification meeting held last night at the Auditorium was a gathering, which, from a point of numbers and enthusiasm, will be hard to equal. The speeches were elequent and every speaker received close attention. Besides Governor McKinley of Ohio and other distinguished speakers, two Omaha gentlemen, whose reputation as orators is national John M. Thurston and Henry D. Estabrook-paid tribute to republicanism and President Harrison and his administration in words whose echoes will ring and bring conviction long after the battie of ballots shall have been fought and

Henry Estabrook's Speech.

Mr. Estabrook's speech was indeed a brilliant effort, and the frequent applause which greeted the speaker attested the appreciation of his hearers. It was in substance as fol-

To choose between friends is always a sad necessity, and means sometimes, the loss of friendship. The republican party has chosen from among its friends two standard bearers, who will carry its banner to yet another victory—that giorious banner at once the ensign of the republic and of the republican party; for every stripe of it has been redeemed by republican valor; every star of it has become a fixed star so long as republican guardianship shall endure! In-dividual partisans have now but one duty to perform. They must forget grievances, bury disappointments, and gird on the armor of the Lord.

I am moved to these sage reflections be-cause of a secret sorrow personal to myself. When I last had the bonor of addressing a Chicago audience, a democratic newspaper in your city, from what sinister motive I know not, suggested my name as a possible republican candidate for the vice presidency, vice my distinguished fellow townsman, John M. Thurston, resigned. Well, now we are both "resigned." Our boom, like several other "resigned." Our boom, like several other booms I might mention, was never very robust, and fell an easy victim to the insidious

Democracy as She Really Is.

But the republican party must have no disgruntled exponents of its principles. We must, all of us (us defeated candidates) rise superior to self and selfishness, and in the face of a common danger, make common cause against a most uncommon enemy. I say uncommon, because there is a kaleidoscopic versalility about the democratic party which makes it an ever-recurring novelty. The giddy old girl is as kittenish and perennial as a ballet dancer, and just about as grandmotherish. She is a sort of female Proteus. When she cannot change her shape she pads it. When padding gives out she takes to costuming. She is the lightning change artist of the variety green room. This year she has rummaged the political rag-bag and will pirouette before the American public, the piebaid harlequin that she is. What a magnificent contrast to this spluttering, pin-wheel pro-restation of principle, is the steadfast policy of the republican party! It is the difference between the optical monkey-shines of the thaumatrope and the glorious dicrama of thaumatrope and the glorious diorama of Gettysburg. But I am curious to know what presidential acrobat this year will try to ride all the democratic hobbles. By the time he straddles free silver and anti-tree silver; free trade and tariff for revenue only; a dubious history and yet a more dubious future-Holy Moses! by the time he straddles all these divergencies in one vast, grotesque, memorraous, preposterous straddle, the pubincongruous, preposterous straddle, the pub-lic will be lost, not so much in admiration of the performer's prowess, as in blushing solicitude for the fate of the performer's

America Before All the World, The only hobby of the republican party is America-America before all the world And no man has a clearer vision of the ulti-mate destiny of America than Benjamin

The respect and confidence, yes, the love which the people of this country have for which the people of this country have for him today, has been not so much a growth as a revelation. It is the inevitable consequence of knowing him. No man ever took his seat in the presidential chair with a more determined effort on the part of his detractors to dwarf and minimize his abilities. He is the giant ruler of a race of giants! But even now the democratic newspapers chuckle till they nearly "pi" their type ever the assorthey nearly "pi" their type over the assertion that Mr. Harrison's nomination does not please the republican bosses. If our party contains such creatures as "bosses," I am profoundly grateful that Mr. Harrison's nomination does not please them. Thus far t has been the aspiration of the republican party to please the people, and I hope it may continue to be. God biess the people, and

God-blank the bosses!
I defy any candid man to read Mr. Harrison's casual speeches (every one of them a masterpiece of oratory, by the way) without feeling proud of him as an American citizen; without confessing in his heart of hearts that here is a splendid specimen of our refined, cultured, Christian manhood. His ined, cultured, Christian manhood. His is a christianity that does not pro-claim itself from the housetops and street corners, nor does it require the artificial stimulus of old Bourbon to make it manifest. There is an earnest, toyal, patriotic good fellowship in Mr. Harrison's nature, far above the frothy, spurious article which wears its heart on the sleeve for daws to pock at. sleeve for daws to peck at.

An American and a Patriot.

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This is not the time nor place to exploit she official acts of Mr. Harrison for the last four years. Time enough for that, I wish only to emphasize what I have already intimated, namely, that no American patriot has had a loftler ideal of our country's future; and it is toward that future his eyes are ever turning. But how is it with the democratic party! It lives only in the past. It is wedded to its traditions. It is always talking of the good old times, even the good old times of siavery and free trade. It looks old times of slavery and free trade. It looks up into the face of that good old timepiece, grandfather's clock, and imagines that Time grandiather's clock, and imagines that Time itself is petrified because the old machine has run down. It does not seem to realize that grandpa's clock stepped short, never to go again, when grandpa died. I tell you that what a ball and chain are on the legs of a convict such as the democratic party is on the limbs of progress, and when it comes to a choice between grandpa's clock I progress, and when it comes to a choice between grandpa's hat and grandpa's clock I am for the hat every time! There is an heir-loom for you that is a regular her/loom for you that is a regular her/loomer! It reminds me of Elijah's mantle. There was nothing about Elijah's mantle, as a mantle, to consmend it to the fashionable world. It was only a half-tanned sheep belt which bagged at the knees when Elijah got tangled up in it, and when it was handed over to Elijah he took it, spirit and all. Just so with grandpa's hat. Considered simply as a nat, why, it isn't in it with some of Duniap's. Still, it is in a fair state of preservation, and has never been talked through that I know of. But the important thing is that, some how or another, grandpa's brains were left in it, and his grandson got em; and his grandson got em!

Republican Issues.

And now, fellow citizens, what shall be the issues of this campaign? So far as the republicans are concerned the issue shall be the policy of protection and reciprocity, which we are prepared to defend on principle and illustrate from experience. The reputilican party is willing to adopt as its coat of arms, to be biazoned upon every remaining a court of arms. coat of arms, to be biazoned upon every resublican escutcheon—not an azure field, with a Cobden club motto and the British coachant; but a fair field, "so favor," as a motto, and a workingman's tha dinner pail rampant! Is it free comage of allver! The republican party believes in numetallism and is willing to cooperate with the comocratic party, the people's party, or any other party for the number of placing silver on a par with gold. But it insists that the other nations of the world shall be a party to the compact so world shall be a party to the compact so that this country shall not be the prey of

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foreign apeculators, the market manipulators.

And now a word of caution. The voters of the United States should not take too much stock in columns of figures unless they verify them for themselves. Let the demo-crats compare the most favorable statistics of other countries with what they know to be true of this country, and then fall on their knees and thank God they are American cit-izens and promise that if He will suffer them to live till next election day they will repent and believe and be baptized into the repub-lican fold.

Whitelaw Reid.

The office of vice president is something of a sinecure; that is what made it so attrac-tive to Thurston and myself. It is unfortu-nate for Mr. Reid as well as for the people that such is the case, for only the limitations of the office will prevent this next incumbent of it from demonstrating his abilities to rule over a great and prosperous nation. On gen-eral principles I should say that a man who can manage a great American newspaper may be trusted to manage the American

Tribute to Blaine. I cannot take my seat without referring to

a meiancholy phase of our recent convention which concerns the Nestor of our party, the reatest Roman of them all, James G. Blaine. I have already referred to him as the most colossal figure in American politics. I repeat colossal figure in American politics. I repeat the phrase. For nearly a quarter of a century Mr. Biaine has occupied an unique, exceptional, almost maccessible position in the estimation of mankind. His majestic head towers above its fellows like a snow-crowned summit of the Andes. He has friends who would die to serve him. He has enemies who would die to thwart him. Such strength of friendship and such malignuty of harred both attest his superiamalignity of hatred both attest his superia-tive greatness. I do not say that a man may be too great for the presidency—no American would dare say that. What I do affirm is, that intense, absorbing partisanship of friend and foe is the inevitable penalty of phenome-nal greatness, and that the choice of presi-dent is, and, for the most part, ought to be, a compromise between political extremes. There have been climacteries in our history when the men chosen as rulers by the people seemed like demi-gods, too exaited for human nature. But were they chosen by the people? To me, who have an abiding falth that Amer ica is the arena of the Almighty, where He will work out the great and final problem of self-government, these men appear more like agents of a divine will than the conscious choice of a people. Such men were Washgton, Lincoln, Grant,

With the recent convention in Minneapolis vanished forever the possibility of his second candidacy. What the sings and arrows of outrageous fortune failed to effect time and labor have accomplished. To us, who are republicans to the core, who are proud of our party's achievements, believe its promises and have faith in its future, Blaine stands as the incarnation of its principles, the party personified, the American microcosm. We wished to crown him as befits a hero. Our failure to have done so, our im-potence ever to do so, is as exasperating as it is heartrending.

Harrison Need Fear no Comparison, But after all, what need has be of the pres dency! None whatever. There is scarcely a student who can catalogue the presidents of the United States; but there are a few names in American history which will live forever, and not the least in the galaxy is the name of James G. Biaine. The action of President Harrison in choosing Blaine as his chief adviser and almost co-ruler was not simply magnanimous; it was an act of profound wisdom and revealed his own greatness and nobility of character. General Harrison has no occasion to fear comparison with any man on earth, These great men compliment each other in every particular. If Biaine is a steam engine, Harrison is the governor which pre-vents a waste of energy. With plenty of motive force, and a properly adjusted en-gine, the machinery of our government is bound to run smoothly and effect its object. And now in conclusion, fellow citizens, move that we send Mr. Blaine fraternal greetings and assurances of our loval love.

favor of these motions say amen! What Stronger Proof Is needed of the merit of Hood's sarsaparilla than the hundreds of letters continually coming in telling of marvellous cures it has effected after all other remedies had falled? Truly, Hood's sarsaparilla possesses peculiar curative power unknown to other medicines. Hood's pids cure constination by restoring

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Otis of Kansas Wants Secretary Noble and Commissioner Carter Investigated.

SENATOR PEFFER AND HIS DOCTRINES

Money Bill-President Harrison Receives Congratulations-The Tin Plate Bill -Washington News Notes.

Washington, D. C., June 13,-The speaker today laid before the house a letter from the secretary of the treasury, asking for an appropriation of \$350,000 for adequate precautions at the World's fair for the protection of revenue and customs and for the

supervision of importations. Referred. On motion of Mr. Peel of Arkansas a bill was passed providing that Indian children should be declared to be citizens when they have reached the age of 21 years and shall thereafter receive no support from the government, provided they have had ten years of industrial training.

Mr. Otis of Kansas asked consent for the present consideration of a resolution reciting improper conduct on the part of Secretary Noble and Commissioner Carter in regard to the Maxwell land grant (said conduct being alloged to be in pursuance of a conspiracy en-tered into some years ago by Stephen B. Eikins and J. A. Williamson) and asking for a special committee of seven members to in-quire into the matter.

Mr. Payne of New York objected and the resolution was referred.

Fortifications Bill. After action on some District of Columbia measures, the house went into committee of the whole (Mr. McCreery of Kentucky in the chair) on the fortifications bill. After dispensing with the first reading of the bill, the committee rose without further action. In the morning hour, the senate bill was passed with an amendment, authorizing the entry of the lands chiefly valuable for building stone, under the placer mining law. Also the bill to protect settlement rights where two or more persons settle on the same section of agricultural public lands before survey thereof. Also granting to the state of Minnesota certain lands in St. Claud and Crookston for public park. Also to establish a division line between lands owned by the United States and the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago Railway company.

A bill granting to the state of Kansas, in trust, the Fort Hayes military reservation

for the purpose of a soldiers' home on the cottage plan, gave rise to opposition, and without disposing of it the house adjourned.

IN THE SENATE. The Pension Bill Amended-Peffer Talks on His Currency Bill. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 13 .- In the senate the pension appropriation bill was reported back with amendments and placed on the calendar. It carries total appropriations of \$146,737,350, an increase of \$11,912,384 over the house bill, and \$11,522,565 more than last year. The principal item of increase is \$11,-907,034 for army and navy pensions.

Peffer's Bill. The bill introduced by Mr. Peffer May 26. "to increase the currency, provide for its circulation, reduce rates of interest and establish a bureau of loans," was taken from the table, and Mr. Peffer spoke in advocacy It provides for the appointment by th president of commissioners to establish a loan agency at the capital of every state and territory and other convenient places to loan money to the people secured by real estate, in sums of not less than \$100 nor more than \$2,500 to one person or family. No provision is made as to the rate of interest. To provide funds treasury notes are to be issued at the rate of \$1.50 for every dollar's worth of gold and silver coin and bullion belonging to the United States. No corporation or firm is hereafter to receive more than 5 per cent interest on short time loans, nor more than 4 per cent for a year or longer. Provision is made for loans on agricultural

products in warehouse at the rate of 4 per Much of Peffer's speech was in tion of usury, which he said was breaking down the republic. The republic would go down unless the people were saved, and there is no other way of saving them, except by destroying usury. He believed congress bad perfect authority under the constitution to lend money to the people, as much as to provide for carrying the mails or packages or determining the rates which the railroads may charge for carrying freight or pass-engers. At the close of the speech the bill

went over without action. McPherson gave notice of his intention to address the senate Wednesday on free coinage, and Morgan gave notice that he would do so tomorrow. Adjourned.

Congratulated the President. Washington, D. C., June 13.—The president had a large number of visitors today, including General Estee of California Colonel A. M. Hughes of Tennessee and other delegates to the republican convention. It is safe to say, however, that none of the visitors had such a reception as General New, who stopped in the city today on his way to London, where he will resume his duties as consul general. He left here this evening and will sail from New York Wednesday on the City of New York. Among the many congratulations received by the president today were cable messages from Minister Pheips at Berlin and Minister

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You are hereby notified that the undersigned, three disinterested freeholders of the city of Omaha, have been 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 Nineteenth street from Mason street to Pierce street, declard necessary by ordinance No. 3 01, passed March 39, 1892, approved April 1, 1892.
You are further notified, that, having accepted said appointment, and duly qualified as required by law, we will on the 18th day of June, A. D. 1892, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of T. C. Brunner, Room I, Ware block, within the corporate limits of said city, mest for the purpose of considering and making the assessment of damage 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 consider proper.

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Lot 16 block 3 Drake's addition.
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Okahoma. Lots 1 and 2 block 6 Walnut HUL Lots 2, 3, 4, block 10 Poppleton Park. Lot 4 div lot Keys' sub Capitol addition. North 40 feet of South 12 lot 4 block 13 Im-North 40 feet of South 12 lot 4 block 13 Improvement Association.

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Have been declared by ordinance No. 3023 to be nuisances by reason of the existence of stagnant water upon the same or banks of earth caving over all jacent sidewalks.

You are hereby directed to abate said nuisances within sixty days of the date of this notice or said nuisances will be abated by the city authorities and the expense thereof levied as a special tax against the property on which said nuisances will work will be in session on the 24th day of June, 1822, between the hours of 1 and 3, at which time an opportunity will be given you to be heard in regard to said nuisances.

The board of public works will be a session on the 24th day of June, 1822, between the hours of 1 and 3, at which time an opportunity will be given you to be heard in regard to said nuisances.

Dated this 18th day of May, 1892.
P. W. BIRKHAUSER,
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June 11-13-14-15-16

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No. 446—Alley in block i8, city.

No. 467—Alley in block i8, city, from 19th street to 20th street.

No. 479—Ninth street from Pacific street to alley north of Pacific street.

Each bld to specify a price per square yard for the paving complete in the street and alleys.

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

Each proposal to be made on grinted blanks furnished by the board, and to be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of \$500, payable to the city of Omaha, as an evidence of good faith.

The board will award the contract for the different kinds of material subject to the selection of the material by the property owners or the major and city council.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive dofe the P. W. BlickHAUSER.

Chairman of the Board of Public Works.

Omaha, Neb., June 5th, 1892. June 6-7-13-14

PROPOSALS FOR SLOPING BANKS OF EARTH

OF EARTH

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 1:30 p. m. July 1, 1892, for grading and sloping down banas of earth, as have been declared a naisance as per ordinances Nos. 30:3, 30:8, 30:8, 30:7, 20:00, 30:5, 3:66, 30:8, 30:98, 30:98, 30:97, 20:00, 30:5, 3:66, 30:8, 30:98, 30:98, 30:97, 20:00, 30:5, 3:66, 30:88, 30:98, 30:98, 30:97, 20:00, 30:5, 3:66, 30:88, 30:98, 30:97, 20:00, 30:5, 3:66, 30:98, 30:98, 30:98, 30:97, 20:00, 30:5, 3:66, 30:98, 30:98, 30:97, 20:00, 30:5, 3:66, 30:98, 30:98, 30:97, 30:97, 3:66, 30:98, 30:98, 30:97, 30:97, 3:66, 30:98, 30:98, 30:97, 3:66, 30:98, 30:98, 30:97, 3:66, 30:98, 30:98, 30:97, 3:66, 30:98, 30:98, 30:97, 3:66, 30:98, 3

good faith.

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P. W. BIRKHAUSER.

Chairman Board of Public Works.

Omaha, Neb., June 13th, 1822 J-13-14-29-21

Nervous Debility.

Symptoms. - Dizziness, weariness, with nervous, irresolute feeling, irritability, no energy, loss of memory, despondency and low spirits, trembling, caused by slight excitement, sleeplessness, poor appetite, and, frequently, palpitation.

The causes of nervous debility are many: overwork, lack of bodily exercise, insufficient rest and nourishment, absence of amusement, loss of vitality, etc. The results, however, are the same: poor cir-culation of blood, impaired digestion, deranged nervous system; the heart loses force, the stomach, liver, kidneys, and bowels fail to perform their functions. This should not be, when a remedy is ever at hand.

Kickapoo Indian Sagwa

as prepared from herbs, roots, barks, flowers, etc., by the Kickapoo Indians, promptly cleanses, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, assists Nature in toning up the entire system, strengthens the kidneys, incites the liver to action, and invigorates the prostrated nerves.







