THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1892.

Omaha Eucceeds in Shutting Oct Columbus in the Last Game Played.

FINISHED IN THIRD PLACE

VICKERY'S SUPERB PITCHING DID IT

Rowe Made the Only Earned Run of the Game, Aided by Two Policemen-Toledo Crowded Omaha Close-Other Games,

Omaba, 2; Columbus, 0. Toledo, 2; Kansas City, 1. Indianapolis, 12; Milwaukee, 7. Fort Wayne, 12; Minneapolis, 5.

COLUMBUS, O., June 30.- [Special Tel.gr.m to THE BEE. |- The close of the first championship season in this city was marked by two prominent features. The first was the escorting of Captain Dave Rowe from the grounds in the custody of a pair of policemen at the order of Umpire Snyder. The second was the winning of the game by Omaha in the fourth inning without making a single base hit.

The trouble between Rowe and Snyder occurred in the seventh inning. O'Rourke was the first man at the bat and he made a single, Campau following with a drive over second base. Sheibeck got the ball and claimed to have touched O'Rourke out, but Snyder would not allow the play. Then your Uncle Dave said something about Snyder being a cur and Suyder's response was a fine of \$25

This incensed Rowe so that he repeated the remark, adding to it other expletives that would not look well in the religious department of THE BEE.

Snyder then ordered Rowe out of the game and asked the ground policeman to take him off the grounds, which was done. Bob Girks then covered first and Darby went to center field for the balance of the game.

They Couldn't Touch Tommy.

Vickery had his pitching suit on today and the "Champs" could do nothing with him. He struck out ten men. It was the intention to pitch Handiboe, but Rowe had to have today's game in order to hold third place, therefore be gave Vickery a chance to distinguish himself

The work of the entire Omaha team was excellent, but to Vickery belongs the palm of excellence. Stephens, too, pitched a great game, but the errors behind him lost the In the fourth inning Omaha won in a pecu-

har way. Gliks got a base on balls, and would have been out at second on Kelly's force hit, but Joe Waish failed to hold McClellan's assist. Visner sacrificed from Stephens to Breckenridge, when Gliks scor d on a wild putch. Merritt got the ball and threw to O'Rourke to eatch Kelly, but Tim let the ball go through him and Kelly came skat-

Those two runs were the game, for Colum bus could not get a man over the plate. The mighty Breckenridge, Abbey and McClel-lan had chances to the the score, but the base bit that they longed for never came.

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will meet the rejuvenated Toledos at Sports-man's park. The White Sox have put up fine ball during the present trip and will be given an ovation on their return. The Fort band, with carriages, will await them at the CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.] depot, and before repairing to the grounds a parade will be made of the principal thoroughlares. The Toledos will come in on

contest will be as follows:

Game called at 4 sharp.

run. Attendance 1,200. Score:

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Pitch., Catch.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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donahs Downed the Spiders.

Cotonels Won in a Jog.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 30.—The Colonels had no trouble in defeating the Browns again today. Attendance, 1,130. Score:

STATE LEAGUE.

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the same train and take part in the parade. These two trains have played a very even game this season, with Uncie's representa-tives having a little the best of it. Toledo retary of the state executive committee. He is credited with being the organizer of the will try hard in tomorrow's game to even up, and Omaha just as hard to increase the gap between them. The positions in tomorrow's

Toledas. Campion Nicholson Newell Gettinger party and the coming convention. Our delegation consists of forty-four members, twenty-five of which will be here. Another Armour Nichol Inrke Hurley Philadelphia and Washington Close by Di-

George F. Gaither and wife of Alabama PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 30 .- Philadelare at the Millard. Mr. Galther is chairman of the people's party state executive com-mittee and a member of the national com-mittee. Gresham is first choice of the Alaphia and Washington played two interesting championship games here today. Thompson's error in the first game gave the Senabama delegation for the head of the ticket tors three runs and Robin's fumble in the and Weaver second. Ben Terreil of Texas would be their first choice for vice, but as he second game gave the Phillies the winning has been nominated for congress and they want him to represent them there, they will favor Macune for second place.

Hits: Philadelphia, 6: Washington, S. Er-ors: Philadelphia, 3: Washington, 0. Earned uns: Philadelphia, 2: Washington, 1. Bat-eries: Esper, Carsey and Clements: Abbey on that point." TAKING THEIR CHANCES.

Delegates Coming in Swarms with Accom-

Hits: Philade phia, 7; Washington, 6, Er-rors: Philade phia, 2; Washington, 1, Earned runs: Philadelphia, 2, Batteries: Esperand Clements: Kneil and McGuire.

CLEVELAND, O., June 30,-The game with Pittsburg was lost to the home team, in part at least, by lucky hitting of the visitors. The Cleveland club $la_{\mathcal{F}}$ their defeat to a decision by Umpire Mitchell at a critical point. Hits: Cleveland, 5: Pittsburg, 10. Errors: Pittsburg, 2. Earned runs: Pittsburg, 4. Bat-teries: Davies and O'Connor; Baldwin and Miller. are the delegations already assigned to quar-Uncle and Commy Make the Record.

CINCINNATI, O., June 30 .- The Cincinnatis and Chicagos played a twenty-inning the game with plenty of hard hitting and fine fielding. Attendance, 1,300. Score: Cincinnati...042100000000000000000000-Dileazo.....0330100000000000000000000 fond

assigned. John Seitz, late independent caudidate for

Washington county will find resting places in Kountze Place. M. L. Wheat and Charles McKenzie, delegates-at-large from Iowa, have engaged rooms at the Arcade. That house will also shelter two delegates from Wyoming, twenty-three special Western Union operators and George C, Ward, editor of the alliance department of the Kellogg

Grand Island's Promising Team Turns Up GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 20. -- (Special to intot

land base ball club have thrown up the pion sponge, and unless some private citizens come promptly to their relief the club will Georgia delegation left that point Wednes-

be disbaaded tomorrow. The cause of this day morning. It is expected to arrive to is that there is not a sufficient patronage of Alexander J. Jones of New York, reprethe games and it has all along been a losing game. Grand Island has not used up its sub-

scription fund as yet, as only 60 per cent of the amount has been collected. The club owes the players about \$250 and has smaller John W. Keegh, delegate from New York, s at the Millard. Unairman Post of the Georgia state comdepts to the amount of about 850. An assess ment will be made on the subscribers and no one will lose a cent. The directors wanted to quit without indebtedness and that's why

may be, must be a man known to be in accord with the platform on the subtreasury

KEARNEY, Neb., June 30.- |Special Telegram to The BEE. - The hard hitting of the Cotton Pickers gave them a victory of the plank. Unless he is he cannot carry a south-

APOSTLES OF REFORM

former, official organ of the state alliance. He was ensirman of the first people's party convention held in his state and is now see-

party in Alabama, and is known all over the state as an orator and journalist, though he looks extremely youthful. "I like your city and must say I am pleased with our reception," he said. "I have no-ticed THE BEE, read it on my way to Omaha, and was really gratified to see the fair and impartial manner in which it speaks of our

party will arrive tomorrow, among which will be a brother of Senator Morgan, as staunch a man as lives. The memb rs present and stopping at the Globe are L. F. Goree, J. R. Harvey, J. W. Hunnicutt, W. T. Haney, T. W. Powell, R. B. Haney, J. B. Ware, C. J. L. Cunningham and S. A. Feluse 2. Feller.'

"You may say for me," said Mr. Gather, "that the nomination of Cleveland has busted the solid south wide open. I am only one of $50,000\,$ voters in $\,my$ state who stand as I do

modations an After Consideration. The members of the independent party

are not accustomed to attending national conventions and evidently do not understand the wisdom of securing rooms in advance. Up to noon vesterday less than a dozen dele gations had engaged quarters, and if there is delay and confusion when the rush comes it will not be the fault of the local committee, which has had an agent at room 333 in the Board of Trade building ready to book all applicants for accommodations. Following

ters: Ohio, ninety-two delegates, at the Jennings; Georgia, hfty-two, Arcade; Colorado, twenty-seven, Windsor; Arkansas, twelve, Dellone; Maine, six, Windsor; Iowa, thirty-five to fifty, Esmond; Massachusetts, twenty-two, Winds or; Wisconsin, ten, Es-

California has wired for rooms for thirty and Minnesota for ten, but they have not been

rovernor of Ohio, has been located at the Frenzer. A party of sixty Kansans from

Newspaper union. E. S. Peffer, son of Senator Peffer, has arrived. He has been connected with the Cincinnati Herald and at the St. Louis conference represented the Kellogg Newspaper

G. E. Hathaway of Washington, Kan., is THE BEE, |-The directors of the Grand Ishere and will represent the Atchison Cham-A telegram from Atlanta announces that the

senting the Associated press, arrived yes-terday morning and is at the Milliard.

mittee says he was misquoted in the state-ment that his delegation preferred Weaver for the presidential candidate. "This movement in the south is essentially an allianco movement, and the candidate, whoever he

Kearney Wins from Grand Island.

think he was elected and then counted out. For the first there in the history of the state the returns from the cortain counties were a week getting ha, and when they finally ar-rived it was found that the vote which we expected to poil was returned for the demo-cratic candidate. Of course, if Mr. Willitts is brought before the convention be will have the hearty support of his state. THE FOURTH OF

"There will be no platform except that adopted at St. Lodis. There may be resolu-tions, but that platform formulates the three great fundamental proportions on which this convention is called, and it is not likely any-thing will be added."

LIGHTNING WILL STRIKE.

that period to get "two kinds of bait" and go "fishin." Times have Telegraph Companies Make Arrangements to Handle the Convention Reports. changed. Progressive merchants (that's us), have dispovered the fact Among the men who are busiest in prepar that men will buy goods in July as well as in any other month, if the ing for the coming convention and to whom the occasion means a vast amount of work inducements held out are strong enough. Our recent great special and responsibility, are the mapagers of the local offices of the telegraph companies. On no one occasion are the resources of the great telegraph companies so severely taxed as when a national convention is in progress The proceedings of the convention are not of interest alone to those who are par-ticipants in the debates and witnesses of the struggle for party supremacy between rival factions. The whole country anxiously watches the contest and impatiently awaits the first tidings of the issue. In every city the bulletin boards are beseiged by excited crowds and even in the crossroads towns the male population gathers at the little telegraph office to hear the first news of the

proceedings. Upon the telegraph companies devolves the task of satisfying the curiosity that is as broad as the nation and nothing less than the most minute and elaborate reports will answer the purpose. While the convention is in session the telegraph is strained to its utmost capacity. An army of skilled and diligent operators are shard at work night and day flashing the all important news to every corner of the world. It tells the story of states batting for their favorites, of chemes and intridues and of victories and fefents. The cheers that reverberated defents. The cheers that reverserated through the convention hall in a moment of exultation are re-echoed in lightning flashes from Maine to California and hardly has the result of a ballot been announced when the tidings are flashed upon the bulletin boards in New York and San Francisco.

The general public hardly realizes the enormous amount of work required to accomplish this result. But the telegraph com-panies are on their mettle. To fail would be to lose their prestige and an executive ability acquired through years of experience, aided by the best and most improved scientific appliances, makes success certain

It is generally believed that this enormous business must be a scorce of great revenue, but that is far from being the fact. For so great an increase over the usual amount of business great preparations in the way of additional facilities are required. These are expensive and in many cases are almost a lead loss after the convention has adjourned. It is estimated that the telegraph companies expended fully \$25,000 in additional facilexpended fully \$3,000 in additional facil-ities for transmitting the reports of the pro-ceedings of the Minneapolis convention. The amount expended by the Omaha man-agers in preparation for the independent convention will be less than half that amount. There is no city in the United States except New York and Chicago where the regular telegraph fa-cilities are more addenues and effectual than city York

cilities are more adequate and effectual than in Omaha. There are 160 regular sending wires leading out of Omaha, and by the addition of cuplex and quadraplex plates these wires can be made more than sufficient for the purpose.

The preparations of both companies are nearly complete. 'The Western Union will have six wires running direct to the convenion hall. These will be used for bulletins, private messages, rush messages and for late matter in the afternoon. The greater part of their matter will be sent by mounted messengers to their office at Thirteenth and Douglas streets and distributed from that There" will be five messengers point. point. Incree will be nive messengers on duty at all times when the convention is in session. The trip from the ball to the office will be made in five minutes and the messenger will be allowed fitteen minutes to get back. This will give a four minute service, which will be amply sufficient for the purpose. To handle the convention business the facilities at the central office have been greatly augmented. The apparatns has been increased by six additional quadruplex plate sets and four duplex sets. Togetner with

sales -- sales that have crowded our store from basement to roof -- sales that have not only been "town talk" in every corner of our city .-- but which have been heard of in every city and town and hamlet in the whole west--have left our stock of suits in a some what demoralized condition. Here we have left half a dozen suits at eighteen dollars -- forty at Ourteen dollars -- twenty at twelve-fifty -- maybe a dozen lots of from ten to twenty-five each at fifteen dollars--several lots at thirteen-fifty-a few lots at seventeen dollars and so on--making in all an aggregate of several hundred FINE SUITS.

These suits are in sacks and frocks, they are in all wool---and silk and wool---cassimeres--and worsteds; some are bound--some are not bound; some are dark -- some are medium -- some are light; there are plain colors, plaids, stripes--checks; in fact, there is a better line of suits to select from than most houses can show you at from twelve -fifty to twenty dollars. We have sorted all these odd suits into two grand and distinct lots, placed them on separate tables and from now until after the fourth, you can choose as you like from the two lots at

And Christmas, up to ten or a dozen years ago, were recognized among

business men, as sort of dividing lines between the dull and busy sea

sons. "After the Fourth" seemed to be the time for the merchant of



The inducements are strong---nicht?

8,000 tickets, which it proposes shall be dis-They will be divided among the states on a basis of the attendance in Omaha, which will give the adjoining states the larger allowgive the adjoining states the larger fillow-ances. The tickets will be given to the chair-man of each delegation, and he is ex-pected to apportion them among his colleagues when the state delegations meet at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. The delegates will each have a ticket good for the entire genvention. The tickets for succentre the convention. The tickets for spectators are good for only one session. The committee has printed three tickets for three sessions

Minneapolis. Of the executive committee Chairman Taubeneck of Illinois, M. C. Rankin of Ia-

modification of one or both. It is uncertain whether it is for silver remonetization, the single gold standard or something interme-diate between the two, and is in distracting uncertainty as to where the intermediate point should be. It is not quite clear whether it would convert the government into a pawn-brokering shop or a chattel mortgage agency. The only thing regarding which it is absolutely and certainly positive is that it is mad at both the great parties.

garret.

About \$1,500 worth of property was stolen.

BOLD DAYLIGHT BURGLARS. Fifteen Hundred Dollars' Worth of Plunder

Secured. The residence of R. Franklin Alexander of the New York Life Insurance company, at. 2539 Pierce street, was the scene of a bold daylight robbery yesterday. Shoring after noon, and during the temporary absence of

the family, burglars forced an entrance and went through the house from cellar to

The thieves boldly entered the front door

on Saturday, three for Monday and one for Tuesday. This is after the plan adopted at parties. The silver league of Colorado has

Springfield (Mass.) Republican (ind.)

The situation in the silver states still fur-ther encourages the people's party leaders. There is, of course, great dissatistaction there over the nominations of the iwo great

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Watch Them Next Time.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 30.- Indianapolis outbatted the Brewers, touching Widner up for eighteen hits. The game was an old fashioned slugging match, in which all hands participated. Attendance, 1,500, Score:

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Farned runs Indianapolis, i; Milwaukee, 4, Two base hits: Berzor, Letcher, Seery, Twitchell, Farl, Three base bits: Kreiz, Twitchell, Home runt Scorry daso on balls: Off Madden, 1; Wid-ner, 4, Sacrifice hits: Letcher, Berzer, McGarr, Hit by pitcher: O'Brion, Struck out: By Madden, 1; Widner, 1, Fassed balls: By Nagle; by Kreig, Stolen bases: Letcher, 2; Berger, Murphy, Car-ponter, Nagle, Lawrence 2; Ward, Twitchell, Earl, Widner, Time of game: Two hours. Unptre McQuaid. McQuald.

Tough on the Cowboys.

TOLEDO, O., June 39 .- Toledo and Kansas City played a beastiful game today, it being a pitcher's battle from beginning to end. To-ledo made its runs in the sixth by bunching its bits, while those of Kansas City were scattored. Attendance 600.

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SUMMARY. SUMMARY. Runs earned: Manning, Sunday. Sacriflee hits: Durling, Mayer, Bobbe plays: Carney to Mayer. Armour to Kly. Bases on ballst: Off Clarke, 2: off Hughey, 2. Stolen bases: Nicholsen 4: Gettin-ger, 1: Armour, 1: Andras, 1: Hit Sy pileber: Hy Clarke, 1: Struck ont: Hy Darling, 1: Time of game: One hour and twenty minutes. Unpice Sarad. Serad.

Millers Didn't Mind It.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., June 30.-Fort Wayne pounded the bill all over the ground today and won an easy victory over the Millers. Score:

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the little naps Pettiford for the visitors took occasionally in right field. Kearney was retired in one inning by the pitcher throwing only three balls. It was the first game out of eleven the home team has won from Grand Island, Score:

they have done so now.

Beatrice Can't Be Beat.

BRATRICE, Neb., June 30 .- [Special Tele gram to The Bee. |-The second game be-tween Beatrice and Hastings was played this afternoon, resulting in a victory of 9 to 1 in favor of Beatrice.

Standing of th *Teams. WESTERN LEAGUE. W. L. P.C. 40 18 69.0 Minneapolis.... 19 22 46. Milwnukee 28 19 59.6 Kansas City.... 26 24 52.0 Fort Wayne.... 25 22 51.1 Indianapolis... Ounha. . Toledo... 18 27 40.0 12 31 27.1 NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. P.C. 45 18 71.4 Pittsburg.... J5 11, 4 Cittsoorg.
J2 462, 9 Washington...
J4 61, 9 New York.
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J7 29 48, 2 Baltimore... Brooklyn. Phimdelp obia. incinuall, eveland 10 46 25 Chicago. STATE LEAGUE. W. L. P.C. 26 8 76.5 Hastings, Grand Island... 25 13 65.8 Kearney. $16 20 44.4 \\ 16 20 44.4$ BASE BALL BRIEFS.

Hot Springs and Deadwood Are Indulging

in an Interesting Series. Hor SPRINGS, S. D., June 30 .- (Special Telegram to THE BEE. -Yesterday afternoon a fine game of base ball was played here between the Deadwood team and the Hot Springs Browns, resulting in a score of 7 to 0 in favor of Deadwood. Today another

game was played between the same teams, resulting in favor of Hot Springs by a score of 7 to 8. It was an exciting game. Another game will probably be played here Sunday. Both are excellent teams and the final game will be holly contested.

Norman is Desperate.

Norman L . Baker, the voteran pitcher, has sent in an application for a position on the Western league's umpire staff, and the prob abilities are good for his success. He has been seen here under the mask on soveral occasions, and aiways gave the best of satis If appointed the Omaha cranks will have an opportunity tomorrow of seeing just what he does know about adjudicating the fine points of the great game.

Girls Won One.

HASTINGS, Neb., June 30.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Denver aggregation of female base ball players and an amateur nine of Hastings played an interesting game before a large crowd today. The game was witnessed by a large number of ladies, and the delight of all was unbounded when the score resulted, three for the males

	and four for the females.
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1'manuel (1	POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 30,-The Al-
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laston.	Central railroad ran into an open switch and collided with an engine yesterday. Five
es will	persons were injured, none of them fatally.

B. Rabinswitz sells Union soap.

ern state. "South Carolina will probably not be rep Beet Sugar Giants today. The feature was resented," said Delegate Irwin of Georgia, 'but the independents will carry that state by 40,000 majority.

EIGHT THOUSAND SEATS.

The Convention Hall Ready for the Big Meeting-Arrangements for Tickets, The last of the \$,000 seats ordered for the

ndependent convention was placed in position at the Coliseum this afternoon, and it was found that there was still room for nearly 1,000 more. The committee was at once notified, and arrangements are being made by which the additional chairs may be secured and placed in the convention hall. This will give admission to that many more than it has been supposed could be accommodated.

The committee on decoration sent out dec orations yesterday and nearly all the woodwork of the great platform and the wall be-hind it is being hidden beneath festoons of flags and bunting. The pillars are also being swathed in draperies of the national colors, and voluminous folds of red, white and blue a most hide from view the great arched russes that support the acres of roof.

The appearance of the convention hall is a surprise to even those who first contemplated fixing it up for that purpose. In could not have been better arranged, had it been built with solo reference to this end. Many of those who were at Minneapolis or Chicago, or both, say that it is better arranged by far than were the convention hails at either of those cities, and that the interior appearance is much more attractive. Standing in any part of the great structure the scene, even with its empty chairs, can not fail to arouse more or less enthusiasm, and with them all filled it will, as Superintendent Whitlock said, "bring out all the oratory there is in any one who opens his mouth from the plat-

form.' The telegraph companies have strung several wires to the building, and Macasen Dimmock of the Postal was vesterday superintending the placing of his instru-ments in the room allotted to him in the annex just at the rear of the platform.

The local committee will have 1,500 tickets and they desire it announced and fully understood that the tickets go to those who subscripe to the expense fund of the con-The committee is still short about cention. \$3,500, and each one who contributes \$10 wi!

receive a ticket good for the entire conven-It is hoped that the necessary money will be forthcoming at once. Tickets will not be hawked about by speculators, but will be controlled by the committee and given only to those who subscribe. All money should be sent to D. J. O'Don-aboe of the finance committee, who will see that the subscriber secures his

There is, of course, a big demand for tickets, and this method has been adopted not only to raise the necessary money but to prevent any hard feelings caused by the distribution of tickets to the friends of the committee to the exclusion of others perhaps

even more deserving. Kansas Coming in Full Force. Mr. G. E. Hathaway of the Atchison

Champion came in Wednesday and made it his first duty to find lodgings for sixty of his neighbors, who will come to Omaha for the convention and the celebration.

"Washington county will probably send 125 to 150 people," said Mr. Hathaway to a reporter, "and there are thousands of Kansas people who want to come. They don't all expect to get into the convention, but many wish to take in the Fourth of July celebration. The delegation, forty strong, will

be in tomorrow morning "Kansas has no candidate. At the state convention nothing was said about whom Kansas desired on the ticket, and every delegate comes under his own hat. I think Kan-sas would prefer Gresham, but if he is out of

the question our people will be for that man whom the convention thinks the strongest. "While I said Kansas had no candidate, it is possible that the convention may go to that state for its standard bearer. The name ori

and 5) John Willits, national lecturer of the farmers alliance, has been mentioned in that connection. He ran for governor against Governor Humphrey and came within 5,000 of knocking him out. We independents even Five

skilled operators from Chicago, Denver and other points will be added to the regular force, which already consists of over 100 operators. An expert will be brought from Chicago to write buihall. Assistant etins at the convention Superintendent Lloyd, who had charge of the special newspaper matter at the Chicago and Minneapolis conventions, will perform the same office here.

According to the information received by superiotendent Dickey of the Western Union the amount of special matter will not be as large as was anticipated. The Bulfalo, Indianapolis, Pittsburg, Baltimore, Phila-delphia and many other eastern papers will rely on the regular press reports for their convention matter. The New York, Boston, Cincinnati and Chi-cago papers will nearly all be represented by special correspondents during the session

"We will have sixty wires directly available for the convention," said Manager Umsted of the Western Union, "and will be able to One of the worst things we have to contend with is the possibility of our wires being torn down by storms. A big storm during the convention would be a terrible blow to the telegraph companies. Every pre-cauton will be taken to guard against any possible break in our communications. Every division will have a large extra force of linemen on duty night and day to repair any breaks that may needer. In addition to this all the section men on the railroads have special instructions to watch the wires on their sections. The Postal company will send their matter direct from the Coliseum. They have five wires running to the building direct from Chicago which are all equipped with duplex and quadruplex plates. Ten of their fastest senders arrived from Chi-cago last night and will be on duty at the convention hall. They will also have a special reporter for bulletins, which will be wired without charge to all their customers. Manager Dimmick says that his company is amply equipped to handle their business during the convention.

NEBRASE & EQUAL SUFFRAGISTS.

Annual State Convertion of the Association In Seasion at Pender.

PENDER, Nob., June 30,-|Special Telegram to Tug BEE. |-The annual convention of the Woman's Equal Suffrage Association of Nebraska convened at 10 a.m. The forenoon session was declipted by appointing comnittees and hearing the reports of the sec etaries and treasumers, the district presidents, local societios and the credential committee.

At the afternoon Session a very interesting nunual address "was delivered - by the president, Clara Berwick Coloy 01 Washington, D. C. That was fol lowed by an address on "Hygiene and Do-mestic Sciences," by Dr. Mattie L. Arthur mestic Sciences, " by Dr. Mattie L. Arthur of Oakiand, Nöb," A discussion on "Sym-posium" was opened by Mrs. M. C. Hodsell of Peru and many members partici-nated. The orbitog session was opened with praver by Rev. J. W. Miller of this place, which was followed by addresses of welcome by Mrs. Stella Freeze and T. L. Siom in very neat addresses which were responded to by Mrs. Henrica Iliohan of Norfolk. She' thought the cause was on the eve of Success and declared that abe would vote for president this fail even if of Oakland, Neb

she would vote for president this fall even if she had to move to Wyoming. She said that the proper place for women was to go to the polls and not do as Cleveland did during the war-send as a substitute a man who was not capable of representing a woman at anything. This address was well received

After a few remarks by Mrs. Colby the convention adjourned until 9 a. m. tomorrow, when the election of officers will take place. All members of the state and subordinate associations are entitled to a vote.

Executive Committee Business

The executive committee will meet at 9 o'clock this morning to wind up its affairs and prepare a report to be submitted to the national committee. The latter will meet in the afternoon at its headquarters in Tus Her building to close up its business, select temporary officers of the convention and make such arrangements as may yet be necessary.

diana and George F. Gaither of Georgia were here last night. Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota, J. H. Davis of Texas and Robert Schilling of Wisconsin are expected this morning. George Wasnbarn of Massawill not arrive till Saturday, being on the way with the delegation of that state. Chairman Taubeneck says he has re ceived letters within the past few days indicating that every state but Delaware and Rhode Island will be represented in the convention.

Railroads Prepare for a Rush.

The railroads centering in Omaha are "humping" themselves these beautiful June days in making arrangements for the proper handling of largely increased business promised to fall to their lot on account of the people's party convention.

The Union Pacific will run a special from Manhattan, Kan., leaving there about 10 o'clocky July 3, arriving here 9:30 on the morning of the glorious Fourth. From indications this train will be heavily loaded, touching at all the principal towns in Kan sas and Nebraska along the line of the

road. The Burlington will run three specials two leaving Chicago tonight and one leaving Kansas City. The trains are scheduled rrive tomorrow morning at 10:30, 11 and 11:30, and will bring the big guns of the peo ple's party. In order to accommodate the universal de-

mand along its line the Fremont, Eishorn & Missouri Valley have arranged to put on extra equipmenton all its regular trains com-ing into Omaba July 4. The Wabash will have a special from St

Lauis and points in Missouri Monday mora-ing, its arriving hour not yet having been deided upon. A special on the Rock Island will leave

Wichita, Kan., Friday morning, and will be reinforced by a large number of delegates and Kansas boomers at Topeku enroute to the people's convention here. The train is scheduled to arrive at 10 30.

The Northwestern will haul the delegates from the middle and Atlantic states from Chicago Saturday morning, the arriving time being indefinite.

THE PRESS AND THE PEOPLE.

New York Commercial (ind.): The alliance is a force of unknown dimensions. With such a man as Judge Gresham as its leader it could not be ignored.

Chicago Times (dem.): By Judge Gresham's retirement the people's party, which was always destitute of people is made equally destitute of a candidate.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat (rep.): A man who favors any of the really distinctive planks of the reople's party's platform lays himself decidedly open to the charge of po-litical or social insanity. Such a man, if in any position in which his crankery could count," could never hold the confidence of reasonable beings.

Philadelphia Inquirer (rep.): There are two men in the United States who might fili the bill (people's ticket) exactly. One is Mr. Edward Bellamy, whose visions of na-tional communism are of that iridescent sort that appeals to propie who believe that men and things can be governed by extraordinary and visionary methods. The other is George Francis Train. If Bellamy is not cranky enough Train ought to suit the party to a nicety

Denver News (ind.). The refusat of Gresham to run-which may now be ac-cepted as a fact-is a flecided misfortune to the people's party. It has no other man available who is so able, so widely known or so thoroughly respected by the masses of the people. Gresham could have carried states, or at least rendered the result in them doubtful, which no other man can do. Bland or Stowart would run as well in the silver states, but they have not Gresham's popularity among the labor unions and do not possess in so high a degree the confidence of the country at large. Judge Gresham would have made almost an ideal candidate, so well grounded in his reputation for personal, pub-

ic and judicial integrity. Denver Sun (rep.): The prospects of a wrangle over its platform are the greater because the people's party does not yet know what it believes, and one purpose of the Omaha convention is to furnish it with a set ecessary. The executive committee will have nearly it is for protection or free trade, or some

engaged headquarters at Omana, where the third party convention assembles next Monday. This state and Nevada, Wyoming and Idaho are regarded as particularly disposed to bolt both the old party tickets. In an interview at Chicago H. R. Wolcott of Denver, brother of the senator, said that If Gresham were nominated on a free silver platform by the people's party, it would carry Nevada and several more silver states. We shall undoubtedly, in any event, see a large gather ing at Omaha next week, and these late developments will give to it unusual interest By modifying its platform and naming such candidate as Judge Gresham the party would probably cut a big swath in the

HARMONY IN THE TENTH.

campaign. And it may anyway

Iowa Republicans Renominate Congress. man J. P. Dolliver by Acclamation.

Boong, Ia., June 30 - [Special "elegramto THE BEE.] -- The Tenth . strict ropu dican convention held in the opera house here today was a love feast. Congressman J. P. Dolliver was renominated by acclamation. The convention was called to order by Con gressional Chairman R. W. Crawford of Ft Dodge. D. W. Noel of Calhoun was named

as temporary chairman and W. S. Weston of Hamilton and S. S. Sessions of Kossuth, secretaries. The officers were made permanent. Chairman Noel made a telling speech, and while waiting for the credentials committee to report Hon. D. C. Chase of Welster City and ex-Governor Carpenter of Fort Dodge were called and od great enthusiasm by their addresses. D. O'Donnell of Fort Dodge nominated J P. Dolliver. He said that strong men were needed in congress and told of ionor which every resident of the Tenth district feit for the present congressman. Hon, D. C. Chase of Hamilton seconded Dolliver's nomination, saying that he did so at the re-quest of Senator Kumrar, who also wished Hamilton county to move that the nominaion be made by acclamation.

The rest of the counties in the district also econded and Mr. Doiliver was renominated by a unanimous standing vote. A committee was sent for the congressman, who was brought in amid wild enthusiasm. He made a very happy speech to the convention, thanking them for the honor and alluding gracefully to all the other gentlemen who have been mentioned for the position. He then went on and showed how the party had met the necessities of the times in the past our years' by expanding the currency increasing the home market, opening near foreign markets, etc., alluding especially to the American pig, which he said went into every foreign port, "with smiles of peace on his face and the curl of contentment in his

tail. It made him sad to see that lows democrats who went to Chicage with car loads of en-thusiasm and no experience had returned with car loads of experience and no enthu-siasm. Mr. Dolliver declared that under the matchless leadersnip of Harrison, Reed, Mc Kinley, Blaine and others the party had made a record during the past four years which would carry it to certain victory, now that the democrats for the first time in their history have stated their real position on the

tariff He said the interest of the American farmer lies in the prosperity of the Ameri can workshop. Senator Kamrar followed in a short speech in which he said he and all his friends are now for Dolliver. Local republicans this

evening tendered a banquet to the visiting delegates. The following congressional committee was

selected: Boone county, T. Bowman, Car-roll, A. N. Quint: Calhoun, D. W. Noel; Crawford, W. J. McAhern; Greene, C. C. Hinshaw; Emmet, M. K. Whalen; Hamil-ton, L. A. McMurray; Hancock, J. E. Wich-man; Kossuth, G. W. Hanna; Palo Alto, C. I. Rigard: Pocahontas, J. H. Lighter: Web ster, J. G. Durreli; Winnebago, J. W. Mc

Henry.

Hebron Democrats Ratify. HEBRON, Neb., June 30.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] - The democratic ratifica tion occurred tonight. The parade was headed by the Second regiment band, fol lowed by men and boys carrying 108 torefles They marched to the opera house, which was nicely decorated, where they were ad

dressed by Hon. Albert Watkins of Lincola and Judge Hardy of Beatrice. There were about 160 voters present.

and proceeded to systematically search every room in the house. Bureau drawers were emptied on the floor and their contents hastily pawed over in the search for valuables.

Two diamond rings, a valuable breast*pin, a couple of gold watches and considerable silverware were packed up and safely carried away. So far there is no clue to the thieves.

MEETS AT LINCOLN.

Republican State Convention Called to

Assemble Early in August. The republican state convention will be held at Liucoln August 4, and Chairman Mercer of the state central committee will sound the preliminary top of the gavel at 10 o'elce k.

That was the decision arrived at last evening by the state central committee, which met at republican headquarters to consider the matter.

The committee was unusually well represented.

A number of aspiring candidates were on hand, looking carefully after their boomlets. Among them were H. C. Witham of Pawnee City and Joseph T. Bartley of Atkinson. both of whom aspire to the custodianship of the state's cash for the next two years. State Treasurer Hill was there, bestow-ing smiles of approval on each. Then there were Eugene Moore of Norfolk O. Hedlund of Holdrege and J. A. Cin of Minden, each and every one of them an, ling for assistance in corraling the nomin tion for Auditor Benton's job, and Audi Benton was quietly whispering how better it would suit him to have to Bowerman, his president deputy, named for the pince.

the place. Judge Hays of Norfolk was nurshing his congressional boom, and Judge Kincaia of O'Neil was there to allow his friends to point out his the feature of congressman from the units Sign of

Secretary of State Allen and A. G. Humphrey, commissioner of public lands and buildings, looken screen by on, and thought how much better it was to quietly take a re-nomination for a second term, according to precedent than to get out and Mails, for the irstone. Editor Bushnell of the Lincela Call was there to urge the claims of the capital city for the convention, and Church lowe toyed around the outskirts, sizing up he political ituation.

The executive committee met during the afternoon and transacted such business as there was on hand, in the way of claims that omanded attention

After fixing the time and place of holding he convention, the apportionment was fixed at one delegate for each county and one for each 100 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Attorney General Hastings in 1890. C. E. Pollock, representing the young re-publicans of the state university, addressed

the committee, and a motion to invite the

representatives of the college clubs to meet

The committee adjourned to meet at Lin-

oin at 7 o'clock on the ovening preceding

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WEATHER FORECAST.

The area of high barometer which h

nished today's pleasant weather is evening central over Iowa and Missouri.

Generally fair weather prevails and

rea is over the lake regions.

M. Roth sells Union soap

upper mountain regions.

braska, Iowa

perature is now again rising. The cocie

eter area appears to be developing in the

Local Forecast-For Eastern Nebraska, maha and Vicinity-Warmer and contin-ted fair weather during Friday,

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 30. -For Ne-rasks, Iowa and South Dakota-Warmer;

fair; winds shifting to southerly; probably followed by showors Saturday morning.

OFFICE OF WEATHER BUREAU,

OMANA, June 30.

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