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Work of the Republican Second Congressional District Convention.

COLONEL OSBORNE'S RINGING SPLECH

True Republican Sentiment Expressed by the Chairman of the Convention-The Work of the Body Quickly Accomplished,

What the Second district republican congressional convention would do was a matter of uncertainty and conjecture when that body was called to order by T. K. Sudborough at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Washington hall, where Douglas county's bloodless but none the less bitter battle was waged only twenty-four hours before.

During the late morning hours and those immediately preceding the convention there was manifested a degree of activity that betokened the intense interest that was felt in the possible outcome of the afternoon session. All efforts were first directed to effecting a concentration of the anti-Mercer forces on W. G. Whitmore of Valley, but that did not seem to promise the requisite degree of success, owing to a lukewarmness for Mr. Whitmore on the part of the farmers of some of the county precincts and the efforts of the leaders were next directed to a crystalization of the divided

field on A. S. Churchill of this city. That promised better, and it was still being worked for all it was worth up to the time of calling to order by Mr. Sudborough, who acted in the absence of Chairman Henry

Gottsch of Sarpy county.

The name of Colonel L. W. Osborne of Biair was the only one presented for temporary chairman, and on taking the chair he saptured the convention with a very apt and rapidly delivered speech.

True Republican Sentiment.

He said: "With the close of this convention we shall have fairly entered upon the campaign of 1892. It is a campaign that will attract the interest of the people of this country to an unusual degree. The republican party enters upon this campaign practi-cally united, and backed by a record of un-paralled achievements. We are approach ing the close of an administration to which we can point with pride and satisfaction There is nothing for which we must apolo gize, and much of which to feel proud. The history of the republican administration, from Abraham Lincoln to the present time, is a record of unparalleled consistency. republican party as a party was never known to be vacillating, and has never changed front on any of the great questions that have arisen since its organization. The elevation of the masses, the general dispensation of knowledge, liberal pensions and the protec-tion of home industries have been among the watchwords of these years.

'We have twice as many people and twice as much money for each person as we had when the republican party took control. As far as Nebraska is concerned she has risen to a place of first importance and has become a star of great magnitude in the galaxy of We have beautiful homes, sur rounded by every evidence of wealth and refluement where twenty-five years ago we had a wilderness and poverty and destitu-tion. There are cortein gentiemen who in the midst of plenty and prosperity can see nothing but want and destitution, but in spite of them God will continue to reign and the government at Washington will still

The republican party has elevated labor from poverty and dependence to a condition of comparative independence, and invested it with a dignity never known before. More sumed control we saw Buchanan begging money for the government at 12% per cent It has buoyed up the credit of the nation until today our securities are floated at a premium of 214 and 3 per cent.
"The position of the republican party on

the tariff is no new thing. It is among the fundamental principles of our government. No matter what party was in power a certain amount must be raised for the necessary expenses of a great and growing nation. The only the mode of levying this tariff. The re-publican party is for tariff for revenue only It wants to collect no more than enough to bear the expenses of the nation, economi administered, but it would take the tarif from every article that cannot be produced ited quantities in this country and administer it in such a way as will pro tect at once our labor and our American dustries. Is this campaign success and har-mony must co hand in hand. You have no man in your midst too good to be your stand ard bearer in this battle. But it is not necessary for me to advise you in this respect, and I await your further pleasure." Colonel Osborne was frequently and en-

thusiastically applieded, E. Stout of Waterloo and Judge Hazard of Sarpy county were elected secretary and assistant secretary respectively.

Went to Business at Once. The list of delegates as presented was accepted, after being read by the secretary, and the temporary organization was made temporary organization was made

On motion of J. W. Carr the convention proceeded to an informal ballot on a call of wards and precincts, nominating speeches being barred, and those not delegates were ordered excluded from the floor. The roll call progressed swimmingly until

the Ninth ward was reached, and that passed. despite a mild protest from various parts of the house. The First ward threw its six votes to Cornish, the Second to Churchill, the Third to Bartlett and the Fourth, Fifth and Seventh to Mercer. The Sixth threw five to Churchili and one to Bartlett, the Eighth divided its vote evenly between Mercer and Churchill and the Ninth gave cer three and one each to Estabrook, Churchill and Bartlott.

South Omaha had been regarded as solid for Mercer, but one of her ten votes strayed away to Estabrook. The four delegates at large cast three votes for Mercer and one for Estabrook. Sarpy county gave Bartlett five and dropped one to Mercer, and Washington threw four to Mercer and stacked up the remaining five in Churchill's column

Chicago, Clontarf, Douglas, East Omaha Jefferson, McArdle, Millard and Union procincts carolled themselves naber Mercer's hanner; Florence and Valley went to Bart-lett, Elkherr to Churchill, and Waterloo and West Omaha divided, the former between Mercer and Churchill, and the latter between Scott and Barilett. West Omaha was the last precinct called and it gave Scott the vote that he received.

As soon as the roll was completed, and before the vote was announced, the most intense activity was manifested in all parts of the convention ball, as factional loaders started on a pot hunt for votes.

Dick Smith espied John T. Clark charging

up and down among the delegates, and at once demanded that he he ordered off the floor as he was not a delegate. John had to go, though it almost broke his heart. Then came the announcement of the ballot, s follows: Mercer, 58; Churchill, 23; Bartlett, 18; Cornish, 6; Estabrook, 3; Scott, 1.

Taking the Formal Ballot. formal bailet was ordered, and it developed the most beautiful procession that ever was seen on the floor of a convention, con-gressional or otherwise. While it was happening Mercer sat over in a corner and helped several ex-congressional sympathizers smile. Judge Scott, meanwhile, sat sad and slone down near the end of the main and thunk and thunk with a vigor that shook the building. The other candidates were scattered around over the half, looking as

comfortable as they could and feeling as un-comfortable as suited their fancy or the situ-When the flag fell twenty-seven of the 109 delegates were still behind the post, but several of them availed themselves of the inunder the Mercer wire on a keen run.

refused to embrace the opportunity, and met a motion to make the nomination unanimous with a storm of "Noes." The formal announcement gave: Mercer, 98; Churchill, 8; Estabrook, 3. Another attempt to make it unanimous de

veloped the fact that the opposition was still on earth and had no intention of dying, and the chairman had to content himself with the announcement that D. R. Morcer was

There was an uproarious demand to hear from the nominee, and Mr. Mercer took the platform to express his appreciation of the

high honor that had been conferred upon him. He took occasion to defend his record in the Cushing-Lininger campaign and claimed that he had been loyal to the ticket. He said that he proposed to make the rustle of his life in this campaign and would be described. elected. He was certain that if he went to Washington he would be able to make just as many combinations and could do just as much for Omaha as anybody the voters of

the district could send there. Addressed by J. G. Tate.

J. G. Tate was in the hall and the delegates insisted on hearing from him. He said that he was glad that he did not belong to a barty that was playing leap-froz with his-tory and jumping clear from Cleveland to Thomas Jefferson. He referred to Weaver and Van Wyck as disappointed republican ambitions, and touched briefly the records of Senator Poynter and Representative Shra-der in the last legislature. Between them, they introduced thirty bills, but few of them ever came to a vote before the assembly and only one of toem passed; that was the one providing for the payment of contest fees. The speaker said that in thirty years the democrats had managed to develop an acci dent weighing 235 pounds, of presidential raw material, and it was so raw that the people had refused to indorse it. The republican party had no spologies to make, and the speaker hoped that all republicans would stand by the flag, by the old soldiers, by an honest dollar and the protection of American industries.

Ben Baker, E. J. Cornish and E. M. Bartlett made short speeches in response to call from the convention, urging the need of carnest, united work, and promising their support throughout the campaign. following congressional committee was then selected and the convention ad-

B. H. Robinson, chairman; Ed Stout, George Sabine, E. O. Mayfield, Thomas Swobe, Douglas; Perry Selden, A. C. Jones, Washington; James Hassett, D. L. Morrison, Sarpy,

Ninth Ward Republican Rally. The Walnut Hill Ninth Ward Republican club held a meeting last night at their rooms, Fortietn and Hamilton streets. Owing to counter attractions the attendance was not so large as at former meetings, but reports from committees and from Chairman Higbec showed that the club was growing in members daily, and that the interest in the cam paign was steadily increasing. A committee had been appointed to confer with the Ninth Ward club regarding the advisability of the Walnut Hill club adopting the same uniform as the Ninth warders. As none of the ommittee were present the matter was only

discussed for a moment and then laid over for one week Chairman Higbee then introduced Philip Winter, who addressed the members of the club. He spoke especially to the young men and confined his remarks to historical events and retrospective views of the work of republican party, thinking, he said, that by so doing more good could be accomplished than by argument. Several of the speakers been announced were unavoidably detained.

Sixth Ward Republicans. The Sixth Ware Republican club will hold rousing meeting Saturday evening at the club rooms at Twenty-sixth and Lake, at which it is expected that Judge Crounse, J. G. Tate and the Second district congressional nominec will be present and speak. A general and cordial invitation is extended to all to be present and assist in making the meet

CAUGHT AFTER A YEAR.

Mr. Annette of Salt Lake Meets a Man Who Once Had a Draft. A prominent business man of Sait Lake and a smooth faced, well dressed, handsome young man who hails from almost any place, were inmates of the city jail last night.

The business man was C. F. Annette, manager of the Salt Lake Electric Light works and the younger one gave his name as G. R. Simpson. Mr. Annette had caused Simpson's arrest for obtaining money under false pretenses; though the blotter showed that he was merely being held as . suspicious

The story as told to Captain Mestyn is as tollows: About a year ago Sampson showed up in Salt Lake and claimed to have an invention in the electrical line. He was introduced to Annette by well known people who had known Simpson's relatives back in the states, but who had never seen the young man before. Manager Annette was willing o put some money into the new scheme and had several conversations with Simpso about the matter. One day Simpson produced a draft for \$150 on an eastern firm and asked Annette to identify im at the bank. This the manager was loth to do until he was satisfied that the pape was good. So Simpson went away, but re-turned shortly with a telegram testifying to the genuineness of the draft, and the young man got his money on Annette's The telegram proved to be a forgery and the draft worthless. Detectives sent after Simpson, who skipped after he got the money, and he was traced to Portland and down the coast, where he obtained more

money working the same racket. Finally the matter was dropped.

Recently Mr. Annette came to Omaha on business and last night happened to run across the man who a year ago had played him for a sucker. It only took a moment to step outside and find Officer Gadola, who arrested Simpson, but insisted on taking An-nette down and holding him as complaining witness. Immediately after the arrest friends of both parties started for Judge Berka's house to arrange for bonds. Mr. Annette was released, but Simpson had to be locked up, as Judge Berka refused to release him. The Salt Lake authorities were notified by

Colonel Benham Injured. Colonel Daniel W. Benhammet with a serous accident Monday night about 8 o'clock as he stepped off the cable car at the corner of Twentieth and Cass streets.

telegraph of the arrest.

He got off on the wrong side of the car and did not notice that another train was approaching from the opposite direction until he was about to alight. He made an effort to regain his place on the foot board of the train but the approaching car struck him and knocked him down between the tracks. He barely escaped a horrible death but fortunately his injuries are not considered danger ous. There is a bad looking shead and one the eye on the side of his head and one There is a bad looking gash just above shoulder is severely bruised, but aside from this the injuries are slight. He was removed to his boarding place at the Madison and physician called to dress the wounds. octor reported the colonel as resting easy today and the prospects of speedy recovery

Fell From a Switch Engine. K. J. Pierce, a prakeman on the Fremont Elkhorn & Missouri Valley ratiroad, who lives at 829 South Twenty-first street in this city, was severely injured by failing from a switch engine at Fremont Monday after-noon. The flesh from one of his legs was partially torn off. He was prought to Omaha on a special eagine.

NEWS OF YESTERDAY.

Domestic. Minister Porter is in Washington, and states that the report that he has resigned as minister to Italy is true.

Whitecaps at Detroit, Tex., shot and killed Marsh Gray. Gray's only offense was his condemnation of the whitecaps.

The convention of American Switchmen at Dailas. Tex., did nothing vesterday further than effecting temporary organization.

Marion Hed espeth, one of the robbers who held up a Trisco train, will be tried for his crime at St. Charles. Mo., on the 35th inst. At a meeting of the Jefferson Davis Monu-ment association at Richmond. Va., it was de-cided to locate the monument in Monroe park. Indications point to J. G. Anderson, ex-chief of police of Somerset, Ky., as the person guilty of assassinating Editor Rucker of the Somerset Reporter.

Wilbur F. Warner, living at Kirk xood, Mo., shot and killed a burgiar as he was escaping from Warner's house. The burgiar proved to be a resident of the town named John W. Hall.

An execution on judgment notes aggregating \$23.00 has been issued against William F. Wilcox of the Wilcox Paper company of Philadelphia. The liabilities and assets of the embarrassed company could not be learned.

Foreign. A telegram from Rome states that the pope will create Archbishop Ireland and Mgr. Presco cardinals at the next consistor. Colonel Dodds, in commant of the French forces in Dahomey, reports that on the 14th inst, he had a desperate engagement with the Dahomeyans, losing four killed and fifteen wounded. The enemy's loss was severe.

Mike Donovan Thinks the Fugilistic Champion Has Treated Him Shamefully.

WANTS MORE MONEY FOR HIS SERVICE

Favorites Have a Day at Both Gravesend and Latonia-Jack Luby Gets a Dressing Down from St. Louis-Other Sports.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20.-The World says: Taking up Jim Corbett as a protege turns out a very unsatisfactory experience for Veteran Mike Donovan, the boxing instructor of the New York Athletic club. When the Callfornian made his first visit to the metropolis three years ago. Donovan took a fancy to him, and through his influence Corbett was made a guest of the New York Athletic club, an honor that has fallen to no other puglitst. The professor was also largely instrumental in getting on the Cornett-McCaffrey match, and in other ways rendered valuable services

to the young stranger.
When Corbett returned to the city after his battle with Peter Jackson in San Francisco, the courtesies of the New York Athletic club were again extended to him. Professor Donovan proposed the challenge to Sullivan, and got Ed Kearaey and other New York Athletic club members to put up a large share of Corbett's \$10,000 stake. Make took a prominent share in making the big match, and since that memorable day has looked after Corbett's interests faithfully. It was against the wishes of prominent officials of the New York Athletic club that Donovan went to New Orleans to act as adviser in Corbett's corner, and the matter may yet result unfortunately for him.

After Corpett's victory Donovan was the mest jubilant man in the country, for he feit that he was an especially important factor to the new champion's greatness. Corbett won semething like \$35,000, and as Donovan had been in a measure instrumental in obtaining that money he naturally expected a hand-

some remembrance.
Saturday Mike received a letter from Corbett. There was a familiar-looking narrow slip in the envelope, and the professor's face expanded. But as he read the figures on the check the smile faded. The piece of paper called for \$250, and was so far from Dono van's expectations that he immediatly re turned the check to Corbett with a few re marks. In reply the pugilist asked him what he thought his services were worth. There was some surprise at Corbett's action in the matter. Even those who bear no good will toward the New York boxing instructor opined that the least Corbett might have sent would be double the amount of the and that \$1,000 would be somewhat nearer the proper caper.

The Man from Boston. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 20 .- A large audience welcomed John L. Sullivan and his new play entitled, "The Man from Boston," nere

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jack Luby Tries Pitching as a Remedy for Loading-Behold the Result. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 20, -- After a three weeks' loaf Luby went in the box for the Costs and was invincible, excepting in the seventh, when the Browns jumped onto him for four singles and a three-bagger. The in-field work on both sides was ragged and the outfield just the reverse, seventeen difficult flies being captured by the latter. Attendance 491. Score:

Hits: St. Louis, 8: Chicago, 8. Errors: St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 5. Earned runs: St. Louis, 4; Chicago, 3. Batteries: Gleason and Buck-ley; Luby and Schriver.

Jonaha Get One from the Leaders. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 20.—A passed ball by Zimmer in the fourth gave Millers chance to score from second base in today's game, giving Pittsourg two runs. That settled the game which was sharply played through out. Attendance ,600. Score:

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— Pittsburg... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— Hits: Cleveland, 8; Pittsburg, 6. Errors: burg. 1. Batteries: Cuppy and Zimmer; Bald win and Kelly.

Brooklyns, Easy. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 20.—Weather cool, attendance 915. Score: Philadelphia...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— Brooklyn...... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 *— Ilits: Philadelphia, 3; Brooklyn, 4. Errors: Philadelphia, 2; Brooklyn, 1. Earned runs: Philadelphia, 1. Batteries: Keefe and Ciem-ents; Stein and Kinslow.

Only Jarred, Not Kitted. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 20 .- The Reds won

out in the ninth by heavy batting. Attend ance 1,500. Score: Cincinnati...... 0 1 4 0 0 0 1 0 1— Louisviile...... 0 1 2 0 2 0 0 0 1—

Hits: Cincinnati. 13; Louisville, 13. Errors Incinnati, 1; Louisville, 3. Eatned rons: Jucinnati, 6; Louisville, 4. Batterles: Cham-beriain, Dwyer and Murpby; Sanders and Mer-Boston's Pick-Up, BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 20 .- Weather cool

Attendance light. Score: Hits: Baltimore, 7; Boston, 13. Errors: Baltimore, 5; Boston, 2. Earned runs: Balti-more, 1; Boston, 1. Batteries: Glibert and Robinson: Staley and Bennett. Tailenders Again,

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.-Darkness topped the game at the end of the eight inning. Attendance 1,000. Washington...... 0 1 0 0 0 0 New York...... 0 0 0 1 0 0 Hits: Washington, 3; New York, 9. Errors: Washington, 1; New York, 1. Earned runs: Washington, 1; New York, 3. Batteries: Kitlen and McGutre; Rusic and Ewing.

Standing of the Teams. Cieveland W f. P.C. Bushess W f. Boston Sp. 15 21 62 5 Chicago 27 28 Pittsburg Si 24 57.9 Louisville 24 51 New York Si 25 54 8 Sittmore 23 31 Brooklyn 39 25 55.6 4 Louis 19 37 Cincinnati 59 25 52.7 Washington 19 27

Favorites Celebrate at Gravesend. GRAVESEND RACE TRACK, N. Y., Sept. 20. Four winning favorites placed the plungers n good humor and sent them back to the cities well pleased with this afternoon's racing. The weather was pleasant, the track good and the attendance about 4,000. First race, six furlongs: Rosa H (4 to 1) wor Adelbert (4 to 2) second, St. Felix (6 to 1) third

Time: 1:15.

Second race, five and a half furlongs: Sam Weller 6 to 5 woo, Courtship (13 to 5) second, Fitzsimmons 55 to 1) third. Time: 1:004.

Third race, mile and a sixteenth: Lord Motley (1 to 3) won. The For the to 1 second, Alzomar (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:314.

Fourth race, the Neptune stakes, six furlongs: Laura Goid, coit, 2 to 5 won, Middlestone (7 to 1) second, Procida (2 to 1) third. Time: 1:16.

Fifth race, mile and the second.

stone (7 to 1) second, Procide (7 to 1) third.
Time: 1:16.
Fifth race, mile and three-sixteen:hs:
Strathmeath (1 to 2) won, Correction (8 to 1)
second, Masteriode (8 to 1) third. Time: 2:72%.
Sixth race, mile and a sixteenth: Willie L
(11 to 5) won, Nomad (3 to 5) second, Roquefort
(39 to 1) third. Time: 1:49.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 20.-The weather was fair and the track fast at Latonia today. About 3,500 people were present. Favorites won in the last four and nonfavorites in the

First race, seiling, seven furlongs: Rally 5 to 1) won in 1:295. Mark S (3 to 1) second, Alphonse (7 to 1) third.

Second race, seiling, one mile: Kildare (10 to 1) won in 1:424. Rimini (3 to 1) second. Laura Davidson (3 to 1) third. Davidson 3 to 1 third.

Third race, mile and one-sixteenth: Ida Pickwick 5 to 2 wom in 1:45. Senorita (12 to 1) second. 5:1 Kayo (7 to 1) third.

Fourth race, the Kimball stakes, six furiongs: King Lee (1 to 10) won in 1:17. The Scuptor (12 to 1) second, Hannigan (8 to 1) third.

Fifth race, four furlongs: Julia Kinney to i won in :32, Bonetta (2 to 1) second, Sail R :13 to i) third. Sixth race, one mile: Cup Bearer (3 to Sixth race, one mile: Cup Bearer (3 to 1) won in 1/43. Pat Conley (12 to 1) second, Bessie Bisland (2 to 1) third.

Results at Gioncester. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Sept., 20 - Weather clear-track fast First race, one and one eighth mile., seiling: King Idie won, Telephone second, Eblis third. Time: 7:224. Second race, nine sixte caths of a mile., seil-

ing: Starlight 7 b. Empera second. Lady Bell third. Time: 3.4.
Third race, seven eights of a mile., selling: Surplus won, Last Star second, Aian Archer third. Time: 1214.
Fourth race, five eights of a mile., selling: Crocus won, Onthe Len second, Sierra Nevada cet third. Time: 1924.
Fifth race, thirdeen-sixteenths of a mile., selling: All Black won, Worth second, Vocalite third. Time: 1924.
Sixth race, five eights of a mile; Lillian K. won, Grenatha second, Greenbay third. Time: 1993.

Tips for Today. Here are what look like good things for

today's racostonic proncecten. pLOUGESTER.

1. Tradesmin—Barlegn.

2. Rear Guardt-Warpaint.

3. Benjamin—Red Eim.

4. Rantin Bird—Queen D'Or.

1. Homor—Ella. 2. Parvenue—Masterlode. 2. Parvenne-Masteriode.
3. Sentright-Raindrop
4. Re kon-Demuth
5. Kingston-Queenle Trowbridge.
6. Fred Taral-Alcaide. REFUSED THEIR DEMANDS.

Rhono—Ray.
 Lettoon—Moonstone.

Strike. CEDAR RAPIDS, 1a., Sept. 20 .- [Special Tolegram to Tue Bes. 1-The grievance committee of the telegraphers of the Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern railway presented their uitimatum to officials of that road this afternoon. Their demands were promptly refused and in all probability Grand Chief Ramsey of the Order of Railway Celepraphers will call the 200 operators employed by the company out on a strike. The schedul presented by the committee places the mini mum salary for operators at \$15 per month. Should a strike be declared it will probably extend to all the railroad organizations in the

Iowa Operators on the Verge of a

Superintendent Williams considers it as surping the rights of the company to hire whom it chooses. Should the company sign a contract to pay all a uniform rate of wages, he says, it would necessitate the discharge of number of young-men who are learning telegraphing and are not entitled to full pay. He claims that these young men are employed at small stations where the work is light, that they take local pride in their work and when a vacancy occurs they are pro-moted and that their work proves more satsfactory than biring outside operators. Wil liams said the company is willing to pay where the work is heavy a minimum of \$45 per mouth, but he is unwilling to advance the apprentices to full salary.

Horsewhipped a Lawyer.

Stoux Cirr, Ia., Sopt. 20 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. | -Thomas O'Dea, a well known lawyer, was horsewhipped and rotten-egged today by two women on Fourth street, in the busiest part of the city, and in the presence of several hundred spectators, Some time ago O'Dea Instituted proceedings against a large number of prostitutes to drive them from the city. He claimed to be backed by Pearl street business men, that street being the one to which this class is confined. When the cases were called in court they were dismissed on O'Dea's mo tion. The defendants and court officials charged him with plackmail. It was alleged that he went to the women and told them that if they would employ G. W. Kellogs to defend them and pay his fee in advance, he would dismiss the case. Two women, Florence Winters and Lora Wildron, refused. He instituted extra proceedings against them. They purchased two rawhides and driving to O'Dea's office, in the Academy of Music sent the driver up to call him down to the

street. When he appeared they commenced to thrash him. His eyes were blackened and his face badly bruised before he could get away. He'started to run and his assailants followed him, pelting him with bad eggs until he nodged into a hallway and sought refuge in his office. The women ther Attacking Senator Davis.

DUBUQUE, Inc. Sept. 20 .- The only matter of interest in the German Catholic meeting today was the introduction of a resolution by the Minnesota delegation demanding that enator Davis of that state retract part of the speech he made in the senate attacking Cahensleyism. Unless he does the German Catholics of Minnesota will be called upon to defeat his re-election. It was referred. Will Compete with Minneapolis.

Stoux Crry, Ia., Sept. 20.-(Special Tele gram to THE BEE |-A company with a paid up capital of \$100,000 today arranged for a ur intil of 500 barrels capacity. The com pany proposes to compete directly with Minneapolis and get wheat from the same source Former Omaha Man Killed,

GLENWOOD, Ia., Sept. 20 .- | Special to The Bug. |- As the result of a runaway accident at Minneola today, A. M. Miller, formerly an Omaha builder, was killed and Art Walling and L. B. Butler suffered broken legs.

Women Suffragists Meet. DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 20 .- The Missis sippi Vailey Women Sugrage association met today in annual session. Many distin-guished women were present, including Susan B. Anthony.

POLICE POINTERS.

Little Tales of Wickedness Gathered at the Central Station. The war on the East bottoms betwen the McElhatton, the O'Shaugnessy and the Costello families will probably cease for a few days at least. Yesterday John Costello swore out a warrant for John McElbatten and his wife, Susie, for assault with intento do great bodily injury, and the police cor-railed the outfit and took the battle scared pair away from the scenes of their many

battles.
Private A. H. Havens, company C, Secon United States infantry, was taken into custody by the police inst night for using found and profane language on the streets. The man did not appear to be intoxicated yet had police to suspect that he was temporarily in-

Meat Inspector Beson yesterday confis cated and dumped into the river sixty-eight cans of spoiled goods. The property was taken from D. Michael's store, 119 North I weifth street.

Phoebe Blake, the notorious English street walker, struck town last night after a few months' absence, and immediately fell into the clutches of Sergeant Sigwart, who locked her up at the city jail. Phoebe said, as she was marched to her old room, that the "bloomin', blasted bobbles had no right to arrest her and that they wouldn't dare to do

Isaac Mandel, # fish peddler, was arrested Isaac Mandel, I has peddler, was arrested last night by Sergeant Graves for dumping the contents of a tarrel of his refuse into an alley near Thirteen and Martha streets. The refuse has laid in the alley for several days, and repulited complaints have been made to the Health department, but the garbage men refused to haul away the stuff because they claimed that tish heads, etc., were not specified in the ordunance as garwere not specified in the ordinance as gar-bage, and they feared that they could not collect pay for their labor. Mandel denied that he was the fflending party, but he was held just the same.

Last night the police arrested a negro, who gave his name as I. T. Jefferson, for assaulting young boys of The complaining witness is George F. Founds. It is understood that the police have been looking for Jefferson for some time.

A Plagife of Battlesnakes. RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 20 .- The drouth in the southeastern part of the state has caused some of the swamps to become almost dry, particularly in Brunswick, and the monster rattlesnakes peculiar to that section have crawled all through the neighborhood. They have bitten and killed a white woman and three negro men and have also killed scores of horses, mules and cattle as well as great numbers of dogs. The snakes crawl into or under houses, and cattle are now kept in pens to protect them.

The Fourth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union of Douglas county, Nebraska, convenes in Kountze Memorial church, corner Sixteenth and Harney streets, Omaha, Friday, September 23, 1892, at 9 a. m. All members and friends are most cordially invited to be pres-MRS. M. GERARD ANDREWS, ent.

W. C. T. U. Convention.

MARY HALL REGARDS.

MARCHING IN GRAND REVIEW

CONTINUED PROM PIRST PAGE. | of Grand Army of the Republic history. In every way it had equated the expectations of its projectors. More men were in line than at any other Grand Army parade. estimate close on to 50,000 men, would not be far from the mark. The crowd which wit-nessed the parado was very large and the steadiness of its attention showed that long as the parade was, it was full of interest. By actual count there were 250 bands. The weather, though at times cloudy was free from rain, pleasant, and just warm enough for comfort—in fact, a typical overcast Sep-

tember day. Camp Fires and Reunions.

The veterans laid out a big program last evening, and many of them when they re-tired for the night must have been wearled enough to camp out in old military fashion, Reunions were the order of the night and around the camp fires comrades told war stories and sang old songs with knowledge that every one of them would to their audi-tors have a high value. The Eleventh and Twelfth corps held a reunion in Thomas' tent. It was in the Eleventh corps that Harrison served in the early part of the war and the meeting sent him a telegram expressive of sympathy and also regret at his General O. O. Howard presided over the

reunion. The speeches were made by General Balloch of New Hampshire, General Lockman of New York, General Hurst of Onlo, Marshal Ransdell and other "Marching Through Georgia" was the favorite song. The progress of the rounion of the Foureenth army corps at the Grant tent was se

ionsly interfered with by the failure of the lectric light company to visit their tent, but after an hour's wait a lantern and a hall dezen tallow candles were procured and the program was proceeded with. During the delay the Indianapolis Glee club sang a num ber of popular airs which were enthusiastic ally applauded. They Sang the Old Songs.

"A Thousand Years My Old Columbia," the negro melody, "Here dem Beils," and "Marching Through Georgia" were sung with great success. Springston, the drummer boy of Mission Ridge, favored them with examples of his skill in playing the General Rosecrans was announced, and

after the cheering that greeted him bad subsided he expressed his happiness at meeting again the survivors of his old corps, the Fourteenth. He spoke briefly, but almost every sentence that he uttered was wildly John M. Paimer, who succeeded General

Thomas in command of the corps, also de livered an address. General J. J. Reynolds, who commanded a division in the Fourteenth corps, followed briefly. Among other things he spoke of the great struggle at Chickamauga and said that all the brave men who fought there

were now friends. Governor John J. Chase of Indiana, who was a private in an Indiana regiment in the Fourteenth corps, also spoke. His speech was often interrupted by the enthusiastic applause of a thousand comrades present. A Magnificent Illumination.

The electric litumination of the city last night in honor of the veterans was on a scale never before attempted in Washington, and Pennsylvania avenue from the capitol to Seventeenth street was ablaze with lights. Every available dynamo in the city, public and private, had been brought into requisition, and numbers had been shipped here especially for this display. The result of these efforts of the committee having the matter in charge is exceedingly satisfactory. display along both sides of the famous avenue of prilliant representations of corps badges. Seventy or more of these had been placed at convenient distances in three colors-red, white and blue, the respective colors of the first, second and third divisions. Each of these is outlined by incandescent lights of the same color as the badge. There are also placed at short intervals portraits in oil of the leading generals of the war. Just above each of these and above the corps badges are the names of many of the great battles of the war in which representative corps took an active part. A design of special interest has been erected at the head of Fifth street at the head of the white house lot. It is a monster fac simile of the Grand Army of the Republic badge, eighteen feet in height. It is made up of incandes-cent lights of the various regulation colors and produces a grand effect. The duplicate of this piece is also shown at the corner of Pennsylvania avenue and Seventeenth Over one of the entrances to the white house, spanning the arch of the gate way, has been placed a great fan of 1,300 lamps arranged so that they can be turned on and off, giving the fan the appearance of opening and shutting. Over the other gate is a great shield with an earle surmounting

Novel Electrical Display.

A fine display and something entirely new in Washington is shown in the white house grounds in front of the mansion. Here inumerable lights are baif hidden shrubbery, all of them changeable in charactor, disappearing and reappearing in the most bewildering manner. The trees and shrupbery seem fairly magnetized and the effects are extremely beautiful. Throughout the grounds are a number of other electrical devices, among them wheels turning and changing colors with each revolution. The illumination of the treasury building with colored lights is especially fine and notable, sise are a number of set places along the avenue, probably the most conspicuous being a great anchor of blazing light placed at the corner of Tenth street, just in front of the Washington Post building. The illumination of the front of the Evening Star building is very handsome. During the display werful search lights thrown from the tops of high buildings produced a dazzling effect

Had a H-l of a Time, The old vets attested their delight in camp fires by attending last night to the number of 2,000 in Judiciary square, which was well lighted for the occasion by a huge circle of gas jets and the rays of an electric search light, and listened to war remnals ences, small talks, music by bands and a chorus of colored people from St. Augus-tine's church in this city. There was an air of abandon about the meeting, and, as Gen eral Henderson of Iowa remarked. The were to have a h-l of a time." The crowd took advantage of his invitation. When good-naturedly, music, and music they were given to their hearts' content by two willing bands. The meeting was fermally augurated by General Ellsworth of New York, who was followed by General Hen derson in a witty speech interrupted fre-quently by thrusts of bartering by his loqua-cious audience. Music and bantering continged until late in the evening until the comrades dispersed, but ready for another tilt this evening. The camp meetings will tilt this evening. be held each night during the encampment General Crook's Monument.

On the shady slopes of Arington, where rest so many thousands of the nation's brave, there were laid yesterday the founda tions of an imposing monument to another of the union's famous warriors, General George Crook. His remains still sleep at West Point, where they were interred only a few short years ago, but it has ever been the ambition of the Army of West Virginia to lay their favorite leader in some specially hal-lowed spot, to be marked by a monument commemorating his fame and deeds. Ac-cordingly members of the various organizaions which he at different times commanded together with officers and prominent men of the Society of the Army of West Virginia, rathered vesterday at Ariington Heights to ld fitting services over the newly laid four dations for General Crook's monument. Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes was chairman on this occasion and opened the ex-ercises with a brief account of the work of

the society and a description of the monu-ment they proposed to raise. He also read a ment they proposed to raise. He also read a telegram from Governor McKintey of Ohio, who was to have been one of the sprakers, expressing regret that on account of the death of his brother David he would be un-

able to be present. General Butterworth of Oblo, one Crook's comrades, Captain McKee of the First West Virginia regiment, William H. Guson of Ohio and Chaplain John Terry of be Thirty-sixth regiment Ohlo volunteer infantry, made addresses suitable to the occasion. The monument to be erected has not yet arrived in the city.

AT NEBRASKA'S HEADQUARTERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 20 .- [Special

Some of the Features of the Parade in That Division.

Telegram to THE BEE. |-Senator Paddock was at the Nebraska headquarters at 9 o'clock this morning and fell in with the boys when the line was formed for the parade. He was given a prominent position between the plateons in the center, carrying a flag. In this way Nebraska marched up the avenue, receiving many cheers and ovations. The senator, who was often recognized, was heartly observed the recognized that heartly observed the recognized that th nized, was heartly cheered, while he gracefully acknowledged the compliment by waving his colors. On the corner of Thirteenth street and the avenue, Senator Paddock was joined by Senator Manderson, Hon. G. W. E. Dorsey, and Sergeant-at-Arms Valentine. At the president's stand, where the party were immediately recognized, the Nooraskans were warmly cheered. The Nooraska column first marched from the Belviaere, corner Third street and Pennsylvania avenue, one mile east to Capitel street, where a wait of three hours occurred. Here they were joined by the lowa veteraus. The lowa band immedi-ately serenaded their Nebraska neighbors, which was warmly appreciated. Senator Paddock leaves tomorrow via Now York and Boston for home, reaching No-

braska next week. The famous Iowa State band, which has won many laurels here today, serenaded THE BER bureau tonight. The boys set the habitues of newspaperdom almost wild with enthusiam. When they produced "The Darkies' Dream," and when the tuba artist produced the skirt dance on the sidewalk, a score of bystanders joined the frolic, and for awhile the lowa hand was the attraction for a whole block. Commander Steadman was with the boys, wearing the magnificent and with the boys, wearing the magnineent and valuable heavy gold badge, heavily studded with diamonds, which was presented to him by his staff today. It is one of the handsomest tributes paid to the popular department commanders here by their admiring

Among the Nebraska callers at The Bre bureau today were: Major William S. Worth, Licutenant J. A. Depray, Captain Charles F. Humphrey, Captain M. B. Hughes, Captain Douglas M. Scott, General C. H. Frederick, United States army; Edi-tor G. A. Royses of the Lincoln Call and R. tor G. A. Rogers of the Lincoln Call and R. Williams of Council Biuffs. The latter leaves for home tomorrow.

Special sale on linens at Hayden Bros-

Nebraska Women at the Fair. In compliance with the request of the board of lady managers of the Columbian Exposition, I have the honor to present the appended circutar. If the women of Nebraska wish to be meri-

toriously represented, it is absolutely necessary that this matter receive immediate attention, as all data must be in the hands of the committee by December 1, 1892. Full reports of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Woman's Relief Corps, missionary societies, have been received. Replies to the following questions, or any information giving names of societies or officers to whom direct appeal may be made,

should be addressed to Mrs. M. ALLAN BOCK, President Woman's Auxiliary Board Ne braska Columbian Exposition.

2208 Burt street. Your organization will greatly oblige the board of lady managers of the Columbian exposition, if you will answer the following questions, and give any additional data that you deem of value in order to fully explain the aims, practical workings or results of your association. This information is to be inserted in a catalogue of the organizations conducted by women, for the promotion of charitable, philanthropic, intellectual, sanitary, hygienic, industrial, or social and moral

reform movements. The board of lady managers wishes to nake this encyclopedia the most comp record of woman's work ever given to the public, and desires to impress every woman that no band of women is too large or too small to find a place in this historic record If you will all help us we shall succeed in making this work a book of reference for years to come, and shall be able to show the most wonderful advancement of women along all philanthropic and charitable lines with their industrial and educational advanages. In view of this, may we ask a promp

and full reply? date of organization, names o officers, address of headquarters and corre sponding secretary, number of charter mem bers, present membership, what are the aims of your society? have you any educational features! if so, what are they! source of in come, annual expenditures, how nearly selfsupporting

VERY POPULAR PLAN.

Western Art Association Satisfied with the Incorporation Scheme. The Western Art association gave evidence

last evening of a good deal of vitality, and the way the members present grasped the situation showed how deeply they were impressed with the possibilities of such an action. President Lininger read the proposed articles of incorporation and they were accepted. The articles provide for a capital stock of \$15,000, divided into 1,000 shares of \$25 each. They set for the purposes of the association the buying of art works. curios, bric-a-brac, receiving donations of such works to be held in trust and perform such other duties consonant with the purposes of the association. That the association shall have an existence for ninety-nine years and commence business when \$5,000 has been subscribed. After the adoption of the articles the subscription books were opened and the members present signed for upwards of 200 shares, Mr. Lin inger heading the list with twenty-one

A circular letter was also agreed upon setting forth the plan of incorporation and the inducements held out to members of the association to take stock in the new organi

From the expressions of those present i was thought it would not be found difficult to raise the amount for which the association is to be incorporated, and as it is neces-sary to give the art school earnest support members hope to report a large propor ion of the stock taken by the next meeting, which will be held next Tuesday evening.

Had a Smooth Scheme. J. G. Fink and a man named Harris were arrested yesterday morning by Detectives Savage and Dempsey on complaint of the Carpenter Paper company.
Fink is connected with a job printing establishment under the Metropolitan hotel and Harris has been working over time as a Harris has kent Fink supplied with hill heads, blank cards and the like for some

time past. The Rev. E. E. Phillipps-Treby, rector of Forrabury and Minster, England, is a very successful pheasant farmer. He bought a few birds two years ago, "without any thought of breeding," but they increased and thrived so well that, having a handy man with a sceper's instincts, he last year began to export eggs and birds and he is now doing a flourishing business.

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



PROTESTS FROM CHINAMEN

They Object to the Recent Anti-Chinese Law Passed by Congress.

PROCLAMATION OF THE SIX COMPANIES

Their Members Advised Not to Comply with the Law's Requirements-An Appeal is Made to the Emperor of the Flowery Kingdom.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 20.-A second proclamation has been issued by the Chinese Six Companies, warning all Chinese residing in this country against complying with the Geary registration law. An appeal to the emperor of China has also been made. The proclamation says that the Geary law degrades Chinese, and if obeyed will put them lower than the meanest of people, "We do not want Chinese to obey it," says the proctamation. "In making this law, the people of the United States have treated sworn treaties made with our country and our emporer, with contempt. They have disregarded our rights and paid no attention to their promises and made a law to suit themselves, no matter how unjust to us. If any of our people think they are wiser than we are and would obey this law, if any would obey it for the sake of making money, let them stop. Do not doit. You will repent if you do. Many lawyers say this law is not right, and those who obey it are not wise, but ignorant and foolish. Let us stand together. We hope all will work with us and then we can break this infamous law. Following is the law: (Then follows the full text of the Geary bill.) "Again we warn you not to obey this law, The appeal to the emperor is couched in

the following language: Tien-Tie-Lord of our government and son of heaven for thousands of years: Believing our government is ignorant of the manner in which our treaties with the United States are being violated and Indignities being heaped upon our people by the government of the United States, the sx companies of the United States do now appeal to you for the re left of your children in this country. Added to the hardships heretofore inflicted upon our re lef of your children in this country. Added to the hardships beretofore inflicted upon our people by the United States, its rulers now propose to force upon us another law to degrade us. This is a cruel and unjust measure and we pray for relief from its exactions. We transmit the law os it comest ous. We are told we must obey it or suffer loss of property and cruelties and be forced to leave the homes we have tolled to make in this country. We ask for help. We ask for justice. We ask that our government protect its children. We send you the law.

The appeal is signed by each of the presi-The appeal is signed by each of the presidents of the Six companies.

Reported to Have Skipped. Theodore Woodrick, a market gardener who has been living near Florence, was arrested Monday on complaint of Maria Spitzuagi charged with bastardy. He was taken before Judge Brandes and released on his own recognizance. Just before his ar-rest he had sold his place for \$5,000, and it is now reported that he has gone to some more

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

congenial clime.

Juan Boyle of Kearney is at the Paxton. C L. Chest of Fremont is at the Murray. J. V. Elwood of Chicago is at the Mercer. A. D. Sears of Grand Island is at the Mur-

J. O. West of Grand Island is at the Mil-L. C. Washburn of Norfolk is at the Ar-P. W. Feeney of Lincoln is at the Del-

F. L. Hall of Burwell is a guest at the Millard. H. H. Robinson of Kimball is a guest at Joseph McDonald of Geneva is a guest at

W. Morton Smith of Lincoln is registered at the Millard. F. M. Penney of Wood River was at the Arcade yesterday.

F. W. Benninger of Des Momes, Ia., is a guest at the Murray. P. L. Hayworth and family of Ord are guests at the Arcade. John M. Brett of Wood River is among

the guests at the Dellone. H. O. Watson and O. J. Scott of Kearney were registered at the Paxton yesterday CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 20.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—The following Nebraskans are registered here today: Grand Pacific-C. M. Boynton, Mrs. J. M. Burris, Misses Burris, R. C. Cushing, Omaha. Great Northern-Clark Gapen, G. J. O'Done, W. G. Sloane, wife and daughter, O. Mower and wife, Omaha. Palmer House

-Mrs. M. H. Blackmore, O. G. Langlry,

At Farmington, Me., the other day a cat captured one of a flock of martins which had their nests in a little house provided by the owner of the feline, and was making off with the dainty morsel. Attracted by the pitcous cries of the bird its mates came to the rescue, alighted upon pussy's back and pecked, scratched and screamed so furiously that she was soon glad to drop her prey and escape indoors. Then the purple martins held a great rejoicing, noisily chattering over the salvation of their



Mrs. William Lohr Of Freeport, Ill., began to fail rapidly, lost all appetite and got into a serious condition from Dyspepsia She could not eat vegetoast distressed her. Had to give up housework. In a week after taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla She felt a little better. Could keep more food on her stomach and grew stronger. She took 3 bottles, has a good appetite, **gained** 22 lbs., does her work easily, is now in perfect health. HOOD'S PILLS are the best after-dinner

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