THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1895.						5
ENDORSED CITIZENS' TICKET	Sixth Ward-W. H. Chadwick, J. D. Rus-	BROATCH PUT AT THE HEAD	wouldn't stop at that. The touching commit- tees fell over each other in their efforts to	POPULISTS NOT SATISFIED	ones to make their choice, and Klewit's natae was withdrawn.	ALCONDUCTOR AND A
LIDORODO CITALINO FICILITY	Seventh Ward-W. S. Poppleton, James Schreiderwind, Philip Smith.		get the first clasp of the nominee's hand.	TOTOLOTO NOT ONTIONID	When the wards were being called on Rec-	
	Eighth Ward-James Donnelly, jr., John		Broatch was finally led to the platform, and J. W. Eller of the Saventh offered the mo-	La construction de la constructi	tor's name, Jesse White announced that the Third cast six votes against him and three	
Harmonious Action of the Democratic City	McGreal, J. H. Davis. Ninth Ward-H. H. Salisbury, C. L. Smith.		tion which made his nomination unanimous. Broatch made a little takk. He said that six	City Convention After Two Sessions Ad-	for him. Lally demanded a poll of the dele- sation. The poll developed the fact that	MT
Convention Yesterday.	M. W. Payne.	Convention Yesterday.	years ago there was a scene in the same	journs Without Harmony.	there were only five votes against Rector.	
and a planter water to your and	For the school board W. F. Allen, J. F. Burgese, J. H. McIntosh, Edson Rich and		hall that most of those present would re- member, referring to his defeat for a renom-		Rector was nominated by a vote of 40% to 39%.	
NOT A SINGLE NAME IS LEFT OFF	Elmer E. Thomas were endorsed with a rush, and the convention adjourned.	BRISK CONTEST OVER THE MAYORALTY	ination as mayor. The present nomination, he took it, justified the record he had made	STRAIGHT TICKET IN THE MAIN PUT UP	The candidates of the remaining wards, Plotts, Logan, Sprague and Bullard, were	C. C.
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		as mayor. Had Mr. Chaffee or any other		nominated by acclamation. When the Second	A in a
All Nominations Made by Acclamation and Much Enthusiasm Manifested	800000000000000000000000000000000000000	Feeble Effort to Run in a Dark Horse -Most of the Work According	good man been nominated he would have supported him with his voice and his vote.	Vandervoort and Crowd Defeat Gen- eral Endorsement of Citizens'	again put up Lemly he was also nominated by acclamation.	AT DE CASE
in the Reform Movement-	SOUTH OMAHA NEWS	to Slate and by	He was sure that the batteries of The Bee would be turned against him and the ticket,	Lengue Candidates-Adjourn-	Nominations were then called for the Board of Education. The Citizen's league	
City Central Committee.	B0000000000000000000000000000000000000	Acclamation.	but he was willing to meet the issue. He		candidates were put up by those favoring the movement, and the A. P. A. members offered	
an and a second	Grant, the 9-year-old son of William Salls-		was certain that if was not necessary for him to promise that he would prove worthy		the names of Mrs. P. E. Sils, A. A. Parry,	
For Mayor		For MayorWILLIAM J. BROATCH For City ComptrollerJOHN WESTBERG	of the confidence that had been placed in him by the convention.	For Mayor	A. E. Rutherford and A. C. Gales. A mo- tion to nominate Elmer Thomas by acclama-	
For City ComptrollerGUY R. DOANE	the stock vards vesterday afternoon. The	For City Clerk	Mr. Chaffee was called out and promised	For City Treasurer GEORGE W. THOMPSON	tion carried.	
For Police Judge	youngster, in company with two other boys	Por Police Judge SAMUEL L CORDON		FOR CUTS CLORE LITTS I THM	While the convention was arguing how	I'N LAS
W. C. BULLARD.	of about the same age, was playing in one of the alleys just north of the Exchange	JAMES ALLAN.	from the hall. WENT BY THE SLATE.	For Counclimen at Large-	the other candidates should be elected Deaver moved that the proceedings of the entire	
ALBERT CAHN. A. H. COMSTOCK.	building when Billy Welsh passed along, lead-	G. S. BENAWA.	The big fight having been disposed of, the	JOHN LEMLY. JESSE WHITE	convention be reconsidered. The motion was	11 11 11
MILLARD F. FUNKHOUSER.		LARAN FALLS M DOT U DATE	rest of the work came easy, according to the elate. John Westberg, George C.	C. W. LUMBECK. ALLEN T. RECTOR.	greeted with cheers. Vandervoort and his supporters kept the air hot in their efforts	PROP. W. B. WOOD. Prof. W. B. Wood, candidate for the office
LUTHER A. HARMON. JOHN LEMLY ALLEN T. RECTOR.	approached the boys climbed upon the fence in order to get out of the way. As a black	SAM DUBOIS.	Thompson, J. B. Piper and G. R. Rathbun were named as candidates, for city comp-	MARTIN PLOTTS.	to obtain the attention of the chair. Finally McConnell got the floor and said he favored	of county superintendent of public instruction,
JAMES WOLSHENSKY.	horse belonging to Fred Husz passed he gave	LEE YATES	troller. The informal ballot developed some	DR. C. D. SPRAGUE, W. C. BULLARD	the motion because he saw no way of electing the ticket. He said half of the convention	by the unanimous vote of both citizens and democratic parties, was born in Culpeper,
W. F. ALLEN. J. F. BURGESS.	a victous kick and struck young Salisbury on the right side of the head, knocking him	C. R. DAVIDSON.	strength for each of the candidates, but be- fore the secretaries could complete the to-	For Board of Education-	intended to vote for the Citizens' ticket and	Va., January 7, 1858. His ancestry extends in direct line through the Payne, Cropp and
J. H. MUNTOSH. EDSON RICH.	senseless. The other boys quickly gave the	C. H. GRATTON.	tals the wards began changing the votes in		the other half intended to vote the repub- lican ticket. Lally wanted to know whether	George families, who were among the origi-
· ELMER E. THOMAS.		GEORGE G. IREY. R. C. JORDAN.	Westberg's behalf, and he was finally nom- inated by acclamation.	convention to complete the nomination of a	Peabody would run. This brought out calls for Dr. Peabody who finally responded	nal settlers of the "Old Dominion," and who at different periods filled state and national
Reform was the dominant sentiment in the	to have a set to be and the set of the set o		Beecher Highy was nominated by acclama- tion for city clerk.	city ticket begun a week ago. The conven-	"When I obtained my nomination from	positions with honor and distingtion. Wesley Wood, father of the subject of this sketch,
democratic city convention which met in Pat-		lead the A. P. A. ticket which was nominated by an alleged republican city convention	J. H. Dumont had beaten Edwards for the	tion endorsed four of the candidates nom- inated by the Citizens' league and the dem-	stood that there was harmony in the party	was for many years in the United States revenue service. His relatives of Washing-
but one feeling among the delegates, and	showed that the boy had suffered a compound	held at Washington hall vestorday after-	both of them, for city treasurer, but that	ocrats for the city council and one candidate	and that it would stand by me. It is utterly impossible to get harmony in this conven-	ton county, Nebraska, the Lippincotts, are
that was in favor of the endorsement of the	combunited fracture of the right temporal bone. The surgeons went to work at once	noon.	didn't count. The entire campaign has been made with Edwards on the slate for the		tion. I will stand by the principles of the party, and I am still in the hands of this	among the first settlers and best citizens in the state.
Citizens' nonpartisan ticket. The Sixth and Seventh wards made a vigorous effort to se-		When the result of the primaries, held on Friday, was announced yesterday morning,	nomination, and the goods were delivered. The informal ballot gave Dumont twenty-	was rounded out and when the convention	convention, but I do not want to be slaugh-	Mr. Wood received his early training in the schools of his native country, which was
cure the nominations of Ab. Waggoner and	little fellow. When the wound had been	it was a foregone conclusion that there would	nine votes, but before it could be announced	adjourned at 11 o'clock Vandervoort rode	be, However, I will leave the question of	later completed in Oakland and Chestnut Grove academies. He is of a very studious
Robert Holmes for councilmen, but the other wards were solid against them and they bent	in the hotel upstairs. There is very little	tion of T of the and W T Description	was given the nomination by acclamation.	out astride a ticket nominated for no other purpose than to help out as far as possible		and progressive disposition, temperate in his
to the will of the majority.	that he has one chance in a hundred of pull-	had a following that the face of the returns	selection of a candidate for police judge. E.	the A. P. A. nominees of the republican con-	it was at its height a motion to adjourn was	habits and liberal in his views. While he seldom intrudes his opinions upon others, he
There was some little delay in beginning operations. The street in front of the hall	ing through. A message was sent to Mrs.	indicated would be about evenly divided, and the informal ballot verified the estimates by	D. Pratt. C. F. Kaempfer, S. I. Gordon,	vention. The ticket is composed of straight populist candidates for the city offices and a	tion adjourned without putting up more than	speaks when duty requires without reserva- tion, fear or favor.
was crowded with republican politicians who	home 2067 Meson strept Omeha and she		Crosby H E Coobran and I A. Powers	I wanted and the second link on a distance from some set	one candidate for the Board of Education.	Like most progressive young men, upon arriving at manhood, turned his attention
were hard at work fixing the slate for their				men.	CROWDS WITNESS THE CROWNING.	towards other and newer fields. After spend-
the democratic delegates sized up the	working on her son. The mother was nearly crazed with grief and eagerly questioned per-	in the contention this fere eventy-one that	contest was close between Fratt and Got-	During the course of the convention it was thrown openly and squarely in the teeth of	Impressive Ceremony at the Church	ing some time in Washington, D. C., he con- nected himself with some of the leading in-
crowd and went on to Washington	sons who came from the room where the doc-	and there was a lot of talk among the dele-	the fifth ballot, when Gordon united the	the delegates who were in favor of a straight	1 1217Y 11F MEXICO 12 -An 1mm=nse	stitutions of the northern states. He came to Nebraska in the fall of '84, locating in
hall, thinking they had made a mistake, and it required a little time	tors were working about her boy's condition Mr. Sallsbury is in Sioux City, but is expected	gates and among men honestly interested in the success of the party in favor of dropping	nomination was made unanimous.	candidates, but would vote for those nom-	crowd early this morning sought admission	Washington county where, two years later he
to get them back again. It was 2:30 o'clock	At 9 o'clock last night the boy died.	both Chaffee and Broatch and putting up a	break the slate made up by the different	inated by the A. P. A. republican convention.	to the church at Guadaloupe to witness the coronation of the image of the virgin, the	received the unanimous nomination of his party for county superintendent, and in the
when Charles Conoyer called the convention	The borse which kicked the lad has a repu-		wards, but it was futile, and the men se-	delegates. Defense would have been of little	I doors being open at 7 o'clock, but so great	campaign following his support far exceeded the strength of his ticket.
to order and the delegates settled down to business.	has kicked several persons before.	Z. T. Lindsey, and a number of other good	ward, W. W. Bingham from the Second.		was the rush that the doors had to be closed an hour later. The ceremony was magnifi-	After coming to Omaha he engaged for a
Secretary Mullen read the call and Charle	B Entertained the E. Q. Club.	The second secon	Loan from the Fourth Dave H. Christie from		cent, there being thirty-seven archbishops	he became identified with some of our largest
Lobinger of the Sixth ward was made tem porary chairman. Mr. Lobinger aptly ex	- Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Maxwell entertained the	the came to the test the A. P. A. forces had the convention too well in hand to allow any man who was avowedly free from the dervish	the Fifth, Carr Axford from the Sixth, Lee Yates from the Seventh, Jim Allan from the	were there in the interest of the A. P. A.	and bishops in full robes present. The image was carried to the front of the altar by	establishments, where he is yet remembered by his associates as a man of honor, integ-
pressed his appreciation of the honor and re-	- and I streets. Friday evening. Cards and	I taint to get the plum, so it united on Broatch	Eighth and G. S. Benawa from the Math.	cilmen were called. The wards were given	ladies who had subscribed to it, and there	rity and ability. He has been teaching in Douglas county
marked that the cardinal principle of democ	- dancing occupied the time until nearly mid	and then put up a solid A. P. A. ticket to	didates for the Board of Education The	the privilege of signifying their choice for	in the presence of the public notary, was	continuously for seven years, and holds first

C. Heatey was elected secretary and David Margaret O'Toole, Theresa O'Toole, Swiss Shannahan of the Fourth ward assistant sec- Ellioit, E. Blanche Williams, Stella Campbell, Miss Haman, Miss Gammill, Miss Mor-gan. Among the gentlemen were: Ralph Hall, retary.

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There were no contests and the list of delegates as accredited was approved. All proxies were excluded. The temporary organization was made permanent and the convention pro-difference of the temporary organization and the convention pro-difference of the temporary organization and ceeded to nominations for mayor. NOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION.

Preparing a List of Election Officers. The name of Hon. Charles H. Brown was presented by Edward E. Howell. Mr. Howell said that the reform movement was bound to a list of the judges and clerks for the comwin, both in the convention and at the election in November. He asked all his friends to join ing county election and will hand the list in at next Wednesday's meeting of the county commissioners. with him to nominate and elect Mr. Brown. Mr. Howell's remarks were greeted with a burst of loud applause and the nomination of Charles H. Brown was made by acclamation Blair. and with tremendous enthusiasm. terday.

Mr. Brown was called before the conven-tion and received an ovation of hand clappings and cheers. He said that there were two issues in this campaign—one business and one political. The first involved the task of rescuing the city from the evils of misgov-ernment and the latter was to determine whether a religious test could be laid down as a test of citizenship. Until this latter matter was settled there could be no good town shaking hands with acquaintances. government.

The convention then proceeded to nominate by acciamation William Coburn for city clerk, Thomas Swobe for city treasurer, Guy R. Doane for comptroller and Lee Helsley for the Regiment" at the German theater this police judge.

popularity of Judge Helsley was attested by the enthusiasm with which his nomination was accompanied. He was called ber 26.

to the platform and made a brief but stirring The "Triumph of Gideon" is the Sunday

afternoon.

western trip.

A card party was given at the home of Miss Clara Davis last evening. John Ray of Norfolk spent yesterday in

James Hastings, Frank Cress, Will Vosburg

County Commissioner Sutton is preparing

Magie City Gossip.

W. J. Brohan of Clarks was in town yes-

The Junior league meets at 3 o'clock this

Ell H. Doud returned last evening from a

W. H. Helmer is spending a few days at

and Frank Campbell.

W. Reed Dunroy leaves tonight for Platts-

evening. Rosewood camp No. 27, Woodmen of the

cretary Messick read the call

season, and the heelers who had got their wires crossed in other conventions were on hand early, determined to make a winning in the final showdown, or die in the attempt. The forenoon had been spent in laying plans, and gatling guns couldn't have kept the workers from the delegates, and candi-dates as they entered the hall lourned.

the workers from the delegates, and candi-dates as they entered the hall. There were some of the A. P. A. contingent who knew when they were beaten, and they had the decency to take seats in the gal-lery. They came early and hogged the seats in the front row. There was Jonathan Ed-wards. Jim Bruner and his milk impecting brother. John James, Ew-ing Armstrong, Theodore Olsen, Pete Schwenk, Professor Allen, J. E. Tizzard Schwenk, Professor Ailen, J. E. Tizzard, George Wilson, Mei Redfield and a horde of those fellows, but the floor caught the cream of them. M. G. Macleod was on the gate with instructions to admit none but delegates, but he couldn't give the boys the marble heart and Israel Frank, U. B. Balcombe and Charley Bruner, J. D. Nathan-payable when \$15,000 shall have been sub-

son, Zimmerman (first and last real name unknown), Charley Potter, W. A. Saunders, Jerry Sedgewick, J. W. Eller, Claus Hubhard, Unitt, Munn and the rest of the gang were soon on the floor.

were soon on the floor. Jim Winspear wasn't a bit modest about working on the floor of the hall, as though he had been a republican all his life. Of course, while he might be a little strange to the delegates from a republican standpoint, he had grasped all or nearly all of them by the had in F. P. & P. and was at home with them. A. Wakefield, F. D. Brown, Goolse A. Hicks, William Krug, J. E. Utt, Thompson-Belden & Co., J. L. Brandeis & Sons, Hay-den, Bros, G. W. Wattles, Lee-Clarke-An-den, Bros, G. W. Wattles, Lee-Clarke-An-Bruce & Co., Peycke Bros., Richardson Drug company, Edgar Allen, Porter Bros.' com-with them.

After an immense amount of caucusing E. P. Davis, chairman of the republican city entral committee, called the convention and Carpenter

marked that the cardinal principle of democ-racy was the promotion of good government and it was in the interests of good govern-ment that the convention had assembled. P. C. Heafey was elected secretary and David Shannahan of the Fourth ward assistant sec-blancing occupied the time until nearly mid-night, when refreahments were served. Thosp resent were: Ethel Honey, Alma Calkins, C. Heafey was elected secretary and David Shannahan of the Fourth ward assistant sec-blancing occupied the time until nearly mid-night, when refreahments were served. Thosp resent were: Ethel Honey, Alma Calkins, C. Heafey was elected secretary and David Shannahan of the Fourth ward assistant secfoist another candidate upon them whenever their selection was on the Citizens' ticket. The work of the Vandervoort crowd was

not confined merely to this kind of opposi-tion. A chairman of one of the delegations was caught in the act of registering more votes against one of the candidates than were really cast. The secretary was charged with counting unfairly. The fact that the radicals carried things to such extremes caused the more decent portion to withdray their support late in the convention.

work accomplished by the Omaha Fair and The greatest excitement occurred in the convention when Deaver moved that the Speed association, and realizing that this city cannot afford to allow the obligations entire proceedings of the convention be reincurred by the said association in carrying considered. While the motion was not put, it brought Jack Lally of the Third ward to out its contracts with the State Board of Agriculture to be dishonored, and to enable his feet with the request that Dr. Peabody, the nominee for mayor, announce whether said association to pay the balance now due and unpaid on its buildings and other imor not he intended to withdraw from the race. Dr. Peabody was called and answered in a very equivocal speech. He said that he did not intend to run if the party was di-vided. He followed up this statement with another to the effect that the party was di-vided and that from all indications it would cured, as follows: Z. T. Lindsey, Dan Far-rell, jr., W. R. Beanstt, J. E. Baum, John not get together. Then he said that he placed himsuif in the hands of the city A. Wakefield, F. D. Brown, George N. Hicks, William Krug, J. E. Utt, Thompsoncentral committee and would do as it advised him.

REPORT OF THE CONFERENCE.

The convention was called to order at a o'clock by Chairman Cohen. The chairman company, Edgar Allen, Porter Bros.' com-pany, J. E. Markel & Son, Paxton & Galat once reported in behalf of the committee which had been appointed at the previous session to confer with the Citizens' comlagher, Rector & Wilhelmy company, M. E. Smith & Co., Morse-Coe Shoe company, mittee. He said that when the committee met the league it was informed that the eague was not in politics, and could romise that its convention would endors he two noninees of the populist convention or the nominees of any party. The league committee stated that although it did not have the power to promise the populists anything, it was willing to present the Monf of the two populist nominees to the Citizens' convention. At the convention the nominees were not endorsed. The report was supplemented by reports of two other members of the committee, Burr and Minds, The report was adopted and the committee was discharged. A motion was made to ratify the nomina tions for the city central committee made a week ago. The committee was elected an named, with the exception of the nomineer from the First ward. There was a fight in the delegation from this ward, and when the chairman announced that the representatives were R. T. Fredrickson, J. Fiala and A. Fabrian, several members protested The new representation, however, was ac

in the presence of the public notary, was formally presented to Abbot Plancarte and the chapter of Guadaloupe. They took the oath to preserve it for the purpose for which it was intended. The crown was then blessed and mass followed, and afterward the procession, led by the archbishops of Mexico, New York, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Oaxaca and a great number of bishops and prieste followed. The crown was carried around the church to the entrance and was then brought into the church and placed above the image of the virgin by a bishop

above the image of the virgin by a bishop and Archbishop Michoacan. The image crowned today is a painting

claimed by Mexican Catholics to have been miraculously impressed on stone in the year 1531. This event is said to have taken place at Gundaloupe, a village about three miles distant from the City of Mexico. The crown s composed of gold, contributed by the ladies of Mexico, the jeweler supplying nothing but the workmanship, for which he charged \$2,000. This sum was also contributed by

phires and other precious stones. INSURGENTS BLOW UP A TOWN.

Mexican ladies. It is rich in diamonds, sap-

Report of the Affair Comes by Way of Key West.

KEY WEST, Oct. 12 .- A report has been received here to the effect that the town of Baracoa, on the northern coast of Cuba, has been taken by the insurgents and blown up

> with dynamite. P. E. O. DELEGATES ARE COMING.

Many Visiting Members of the Sistershould be as independent of politics and as hood Here Alrendy.

impartial in its operation as possible. Con-The delegates to the P. E. O. convention scientious superintendents under the existing and many visiting members are beginning law lead a disagreeable life. They would to arrive, and the city will be thronged with welcome with delight a law making it im-

in the presence of the public notary, was continuously for seven years, and holds first

of Douglas county to that suindard con-sistent with similar institutions of this, the banner county of the state.

Mr. Wood is a hearty lover of downright, ionest work and a fierce denonneer of all shams and quackery, whether in social life, business, or the professions, as shown by the following reproduction of an argument delivered by him before the Douglas county teachers November 3, 1894, on the subject

"Needed Changes In Our School Laws," "In expressing my views on this subject I hope I will not be understood as personally insinuating. I have long since held the opinion that the most pressing and beneficial changes needed in our school law would be the eradication, as far as possible, of politics from the office of county superin tendent. This would not only benefit our schools and commonwealth, but would be a great relief to conscientious superintendents. "Under the present law, in order to remain long in office, it seems necessary that superintendents use their offices principally as focal points from which to send out emissaries-hubs from which to radiate spokes forming wheels to ride to re-election. This should not be. This office, like that of the United States civil service commission,

possible and, therefore, unnecessary to con-sider many requests and expectations of

charlatanic, obsequious teachers and their

riends for special favors in return for politi-

al service, or from fraternal considerations,

"He's comes a young man for examination whose father is a prominent politician and

who has several brothers old enough to vote. He fails. The enmity of the whole family

is thereby incurred-voteo all lost. How are

they to be redeemed? The applicant may be

and attainment, certificate issued—people im-posed upon. These charlatans, with brass

ough to build bronze statues as high as the

Washington monument, glib tongues, ability

to write a good hand, draw a pleture, and please the children, frequently succeed, under

helter of partisan superintendents, in fooling

"That the duties pertaining to the office of

sunty superintendent may be discharged im-

partially and with due dignity it is necessary

that superint indexts be relieved of the tempta-tion to thus dabble in politics and be per-

mitted to breathe in the atmosphere of peace, independence, honor. This can be secured to

them and the people relieved of charlatanism

by establishing county boards of examiners,

composed of the county superintendent as president and two county teachers, holding

first grade certificates, one of whom should

be of different politics from the superintend-

ent. Similar legislation exists in many states."

(Adv.)

GOOD SHEPHERD FAIR CLOSES.

Winners of the Prizes in the Several

Contests.

the Good Shepherd, which had been in pro-

gress for a forthight at Creighton hall, closed

last night. The fair was very successful.

The total receipts are estimated at \$6,000,

During the whole evening the hall was crowded, and the attendance was not much

less than a thousand. The average attend-ance for the previous nights was nearly 500.

Secretary E. A. Pollard and his assistant, D. T. King, were kept busy till an early hour this morning counting the receipts and

The crowd pressed closely around the plat-

form at the front of the hall, where the re-

sults of the voting contests were announced. Ex-Councilman Lowry presided over the bal-

lot boxes, and called the winners. The prizes were presented by Father McDevitt of South Omaha. The \$100 diamond ring

was awarded to Miss Ida Yule, the receiv-ing clerk of the Western Union office. Pat-

ing clerk of the Western Union once. Pat-rick Sheahy of South Omaha won the ladies' gold watch. Michael Murphy's friends polled more votes than those of Willism Paxton, jr., and the handsome diamond s'ud went to Mr. Murphy. The plano was won by Miss Ella Barthwell of Fremont, and the second dia-mond ring was awarded to Miss Ida Block of this city.

FOR CADETS IN UNIFORM.

Orders Regulating Their Personal

The following order was first suggested by

members of the military companies of the

High school, and was then submitted to a

meeting of the officers, where it was ap-proved, with only one adverse vote. It has

the full approval of the superintendent and the principal of the High school:

the principal of the High school: Order No. 11: On or after this date ca-dets, while wearing High school cadet uni-form or any part of uniform, are ordered not to use tobacco in any form; not to enter any place where intoxicating liquor is sold, and not to visit any locality of ill-repute. Officers not complying with this order will be publicly reduced. Privates will be pub-licly reprimanded. Other punishment may be added to the above. It shall be the duty of every officer formissioned or noncom-missioned) to report disobedience of this order. Any officer shielding a cadet or not reporting a violation of this order will be severely dealt with. R. S. CONNELL, Senior Captain. H. C. HANSEN, Adjutant.

DIED.

HOLDEN-Miss Lillian, aged 29 years, Sep-tember 29, 1895, at Norwood, England.

H. C. HANSEN, Adjutant.

Conduct Are Issued.

those of last evening alone being \$2,500.

figuring out the profits.

of this city.

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The fair for the benefit of the Home of

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the people for years.

recalled, examination adapted to his capacity

speech, which was punctuated with continuous school topic at the Presbyterain church this

and I thank you for it. I presume there is recital at the not a man within the sound of my voice who day evening. does not know that I am a republican, and

the fact that I have received a nomination in a democratic convention is evidence that there is an extraordinary condition of things in our midst. It shows that we have a common cause and a common foc, and that foe is a certain cabal of conspirators in this city who declare that a certain class of citizens shall be proscribed on account of their re-ligious views and that this proscription shall include all who may sympathize with it. More than thirty years ago at the battle of Gettysburg was reiterated the enunciation of the principle by Abraham Lincoln, the greatest and the grandest character that has visited this world since Christ, that all mer were created free and equal. It is upon this platform that we stand today and I promise you, if I am elected, that in my court all men shall be equal before the law."

Another round of cheers greated the conclu don of Judge Heisley's address and then the task of nominating a council ticket was taken up. Here appeared the only menace to the general harmony of the convention. The delegations from the Sixth and Seventh wards demanded additional recognition, but they were met by an overwhelmingly admajority and they gracefully acqui esced in the will of the convention. CANDIDATES FOR COUNCIL ENDORSED.

J. B. Sheean of the Fourth ward moved that the convention endorse the nine nominces of the Citizens' convention by acclama W. S. Poppleton of the Seventh ward objected. He said that the Seventh ward deserved a democratic representation in the council. Through some oversight it had been overlooked in the Citizens' convention, but he was satisfied that this was accidental and that if its man was added to the ticket the Citizens' would correct the difficulty. He moved as an amendment to the motion of Mr. Sheean that the councilmanie can-lidates be nominated by the call of wards, and said that he wished to place the name of

the amendment. He said that Robert Holmes music and luncheon, had served the Sixth ward faithfully in the The Mahoney buil council. He was the only democratic council-man who was ever elected in that ward and pleted at least two weeks, yet the rubbish was satisfactory to republicans as well as left by the builders still lays in the streets.

W. S. Shoemaker contended that each ward has a representation in the council, inde-pendently of the nine councilmen at large The police arrested Duff Pontac yesterwho were to be elected this fall, and that day afternoon on i it would be a mistake to break the solid sault and battery. ont that had been shown in behalf of better government.

zens' ticket. At the last moment Knox deelded that he could not accept the office, and consequently the ward had not been represented. He and following speakers declared that they did not wish to urge their claims to the extent of throwing cold water on th reform movement, with which they were in hearly sympathy, and that they would abide by the decision of the convention. On roll call the amendment was defeated by 73 to On roll 26, and the Citizens' nominees were endorsed 26, and the clusters follows: W. C. Builard, by acclamation as follows: W. C. Builard, Frank Burkley, Albert Cahn, A. H. Com-stock, Millard F. Funkhouser, Luther A. Harmon, John Lemly, Allen T. Rector and James Wolshensky.

NEW CITY CENTRAL COMMITTEE The city central committee was authorized

by resolution to fill any vacancies that might occur on the city ticket between now and election, and the new city central committee was named as follows:

First Ward-Edward J. Dee, Frank Fixon. John Bowers Second Ward-James Murphy, A. F. Au-

ustadt, A. Sloup. Third Ward-Dominick Cosgrove, Thomas

lurphy, Gus Carey. Fourth Ward-P. C. Heafey, Lee W. Sprat-Murphy.

J. Brennan, I. J. Dunn,

applause. He said, in substance: "You have morning. nominated me for police judge of this city Miss Jessie Brown-Crommett will give recital at the First Methodist church Mon-

D. P. Roth and family have moved to Yankton, S. D., where they will reside in the future.

Services will be held at the Fourth ward mission, at the old school house, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Rev. Mr. Winship will preach his initial at the First Methodist Episcopal ermon shurch this morning.

Rev. David R. Kerr, president of Bellevn will preach at the First Presbyterian ollege. hurch this morning.

Next Thursday is the first day of regis-tration for the fall election. Every one wishing to vote must register this fall The policemen are selling lots of tickets or their annual ball, which will be

Bauer's hall on the evening of October 24. Nebraska lodge No. 227, Ancient Order of United Workmen, will give a ball on the evening of October 30 at Young Men's Institute hall.

Superintendent A. A. Munroe of the public chools has returned from Lincoln, where he went to attend a meeting of state superintendents.

C. W. Miller of Omaha will conduct the ervices at the Young Men's Christian association meeting in Masonic hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Rev. C. C. Smith, pastor of the First Bap. tist church, will give a blackboard talk to parents at 11 o'clock this morning. Rev Smith's evening theme will be "Thy Day. Dr. E. L. Siggins left vesterday afternoon for Columbus with his daughters, Edith and Petite. The young ladies will remain with relatives at Columbus during the absence of Mrs. Siggins, who has gone south for her health.

Miss Ella Dickman, daughter of D. D. Dickman, celebrated her 9th birthday yester-day afternoon by entertaining a couple of dozen of her friends and school mates at fr. Ab. Waggoner before the convention. George Tierney of the Sixth ward seconded young folks were entertained with games.

The Mahoney building at the corner of On the Twenty-fifth street side two large

The police arrested Duff Pontac yesterday afternoon on a warrant charging as-Duff belongs over in

Sarpy county, but about a month ago he drifted into the Magic city and picked a E. E. Howell supported the amendment. He explained that it was the original inten-tion that Mr. John S. Knox represent the democrats of the Seventh ward on the Citi-renv ticket At the last mendment the stayed there until today, when he ventured into town, and was locked up on the old warrant.

Police Court and City Jail. Eugenia Buchanan, the 15-year-old girl who was taken from a house of ill repute some time ago, was released by Judge Berka yeaterday and taken to her home in Kunsas ity by her father. She will be placed in the

City by her father. She will be placed in the Home of the Good Shepherd there. Harry L. Barnes and Edward Fester, the men who it is alleged swindled the Union National bank of Kansas City out of \$700. and tried to defraud the American National of this city, were sent to Kansas City yes-terday in charge of Detective T. C. Conkling tained and the sergeant at-arms finally se-

or trial. Louis Cassidy has been arrested on the harge of stealing the plumbing from a bouss belonging to Henry W. Yates, located it. Thirtieth and Webster streets. Louis Goldsmith yesterday afternoon gave harge

a boud of \$300 each for Pat Ford and Pat Ford, jr., who were arrested for assault and battery committed during the fight at Garrity's salcon on Friday night. It took five officers to bring in Mrs. Peter-

son of Thirty-sixth street and Poppleton furphy, Gus Carey. Fourth Ward-P. C. Heafey, Lee W. Sprat-n. S. A. Crow. Fifth Ward-Thomas H. Dailey, Edward Brennan, I. J. Dann. was liquor.

ED CORNISH FOR CHAIRMAN. On behalf of the city central committee Chairman Davis named Ed J. Cornish as chairman of the convention. Mr. ornish, in taking charge of the convention

hies "I thank you for the honor of being chose to preside over this republican convention. A truly representative convention is rare this year in our city. The fact that there are so many differences of opinion amongst us shows that this convention represents the heart the brain and the conscience, not of one or of a few, but of the great body of republicans, who have been and are our very best

"I am particularly gratified in being thu honored, because it is proof to the world that in straight republican conventions there

is still a welcome and recognition extende to that element of the republican party wh are opposed to secret political organization as a matter of principle, and who do not los sight of the inherent evil in such an assocition, even when called 'citizens' movement, with its general committee of thirty and executive committee of seven, manipulating conventions and candidates to their will masking under the guise of reform for Ifish purposes. "The republican party was organized to deffish.

reserve democratic institutions, to insur omplete liberty to each individual in though oreserve. and action, to improve the condition of th laborer, to make his pathway through life easier, his heart contented, his hopes righter.

"It has not yet fulfilled its mission. In the belief that your action today will affect the welfare in the future of that party which represents those great principles dear to us as republicans, citizens and patriots, I ask your co-operation in preserving that order necessary to calm deliberation and wise Mr. Cornish's statement that a man who

was not an A. P. A. could find welcome and recognition in a republican convention was oudly cheered by Lee Estelle and Frank 'rancl, who constituted the anti-A, P, A, ranel. forces in the gathering. Van B. Lady and H. H. Boyles were selected as temporary secre-taries, the lists of delegates handed in by the judges of the primaries were declared name the duly accredited delegates to the

convention, the temporary organization was made permanent and the work of making a city ticket was commenced. BROATCH ON THIRD BALLOT.

was decided to proceed with the roll call for the nomination for candidates for

mayor. The wards passed until the Fourth was reached, when F. B. Kennard named W. J. Broatch: the Fifth ward, by Dr. Blythin, nominated John Jenkins; J. L. Kaley of the Sixth nominated C. L. Chaffee. On motion of Dick Smith the conventior proceeded to an informal ballot for mayor with the provision that no ward be passed. The informal ballot resulted: Frank E Frank E.

5: Jenkins, 15%; Chaffee, Broatch The first formal ballot resulted: Broatch 33: Chaffee, 28½; Jankins, 14½; Moores, 5. On the second ballot Broatch got one of Chaffee's votes in the Ninth. Then Chaffee

got two of Jenkins' in the Secu ballot was: Chaffee, 29%; Broa

got two of Jenkins' in the Second, and the ballot was: Chaffee, 2914; Broatch, 34; Jen-kins, 1214; Moores, 5. On the third formal ballot, when the Fifth ward was reached, an effort was made to switch the vote from Jenkins to Chaffee. Every delegate was on his feet and panda-monium reigned. A motion to exclude all cured a semblance of order. The Fifth ward delegates caucused for several minutes and then voted: Broatch, 5; Chaffee, 3; Jen-

"I ask that that vote be recorded for C. L. Chaffee," shouted John Jenkins from the floor of the convention. "That's what they were elected for," shouted another, The con vention refused to acknowledge the order. Other changes were made which gave Broatch a total of forty votes and then the First ward changed one vote from Moores to Broatch and gave him the nomination. The announcement that Broatch had a

majority of the votes was the signal for con-fusion. Henry Livesey mounted a chair and called for three cheers, but the dervishes be held Monday morning.

Carpenter Paper company, Nebraska Clothing company, Limoreaux Bros., J. M. Woolworth, John A. McShane, H. Kountze, R. G. Dun & Co., Dewey & Stone Furniture company, Klopp & Barilett company, F. L. Loomis, J. H. Evans, Steele-Smith Grocery ompany, McCord-Brady company, Wright & Lasbury, Carter Hardware company, gomery & Hall, Oscar J. Pickard, Williams

committee and the convention ad-

BUSINESS MEN TO THE FRONT

Helping to Pay Off Omaha Fair and

Speed Association Debts.

The following agreement is being circu-

"We, the undersigned, recognizing the good

lated among the business men of Omaha:

Sixty-two signatures have already been

central

gomery & Hall, Oscar J. Pickard, Williams & Smith, Omaha Stove Repair Works, James Morton & Son company, B. S. Baker, Williams-Hayward Shoe company, Charles H. Brown, Thomas Swobe, Kelley, Stiger & Co., G. A. Lindquist, G. H. Payne, Haarman Vinegar company, Churchill Pump company, James Neville, C. L. Chaffee, L. D. Vogel, A. L.

Frank, George W. Doane, W. J. Connoll, RECEPTION TO THE DELEGATES

Close of the Methodist Women's Mis sionary Conference.

The informal reception tendered the delegates of the Women's Missionary society at the Dellone last night was well attended and was thoroughly enjoyed by every one pres ent. The reception was given as a finale to the conference of foreign missionaries and their supporters among the churches of this city. The arrangements were in charge of a reception committee composed of Rev. Frank Crane and wife, Rev. F. H. Sanderson and wife, Rev. William Murray and wife and Rev. Barton and wife. After the guests had assembled in the parlor of the hotel a murical program was rendered with Miss Stells Brown, Mr. Martin Brown and Mr. John Brown, as a trio playing the plano, violin and cello, followed by Jules Lumbard with a vocal solo and Miss Johnston with a vocal selection. At 9 o'clock the delegates and friends partook of a luncheon in the dining room of the hotel, which was beautifully decorated with roses in honor of the occasion Miss M. I. Stevenson, the missionary China from this district, was to have been present, but was unable to attend.

In the Interests of Humanity. Mr. J. C. Padgett, editor of the Co Council Grove, Kan., writes: "I Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in my) or keep and don't see how any well regulated family can afford to be without it. The remedy will do all, and more than is claimed for i This statement is not made in the interests of Chamberlain, but for humanity in gen-eral." When you have a cough or cold, or if your children are usualed with eroup or

hooping cough, give it a trial. You will find it most excellent.

Sons of Omaha Elect Officers. At the regular annual meeting of the Sons of Omaha held at their rooms in the United States Bank hullding last evening, the following officers of the society were elected to serve during the ensuing year: President, Victor B. Caldwell; vice president, Curtiss

Turner; secretary, Charles T. Kountze treasurer, Fred Metz, ir.; members of the executive committee, Frank Hamilton and W. A. Redick. The meport of the treasurer placed on file showed the club to be in comfortable financial cfreumstances.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mr. J. E. Butler, organist of Trinity cathe dral, intends giving a series of free organ recitals. The organ at Trinity is now berecitals. ing put in fine condition by a competent organ builder.

William Irving, the one juror who refused to sign the verdict reached by his colleagues in the case of Armstrong and Barcus, who vere killed in the Union Pacific freight yards, yesterday came into the morgue and said that he had decided to agree with his fellow jurors. He signed the verdict which says that the cause of the accident is unknown to the jury.

house has been identified as Georgie Rein hart. Her brother, Henry Marquardt, 3315 north Twenty-ninth street, identified the body. but said he was too poor to defray the

Vandervoort moved to proceed to the nom ination of a city ticket according to call. The motion was carried. Louis J. Ihm was placed in nomination for

city clerk by Simeon Bloom. William burn was named by M. J. O'Connell. was nominated by a vote of 531/2 to 211/2 Thm when called upon said that he wo consider the nomination, but could say no ore at present.

Nominations were called for the office elry comptroller. Jesse White placed Walter Breen in nomination, but Breen positively refused to accept. Thereupon the name of John O. Yeiser was presented by A. A. Parry and the name of Guy R. Donne by E. E. Thomas. Yeiser was nominated by a vote of 59 to 18.

When the name of Doane was presented Vandervoort's claquers raised yells of "rats. This brought Laily to his feet with a vigorous protest against the disrespect that was shown men who were placing names in nom

ination. Burr said that the yells showed plainly that there was in element of some kind in the convention that wished to build a stone wall around the party to keep out honorable men in order to keep their own element inside. Rev. Alexander Irvine urge that respect be shown to everybody in the onvention

ment of the factory. prominent in calling "rats," immediated proceeded to apologize. He tried to explain but he was cut short.

For police judge Bernard Sachse was placed in nomination by A. C. Gale and Lee Helsley by Jack Lally. Sachse was nomi-nated by a vote of 53 to 25.

The following as candidates for the city council were unanimously presented by the council were unanimously presented by the respective wards: First ward, James Wol-shensky; Second ward, John Lemly; Third ward, Jesse White; Fifth ward, Allen T. Rector; Sixth ward, Martin Plotts; Seventh ward, J. W. Logan; Eighth ward, Dr. C. D. Sprague; Ninth ward, W. C. Bullard. The Fourth ward, W. C. Bullard.

The Fourth ward presented two candidates, C. W. Lumbeck and Albert Cahn. At this stage of the convention the A. P.

A. crowd made its attempt to gag the vari-ous delegations and to foist upon them men who were not their choice. The fight started after Wolshensky had been unanimously nominated. When McConnell presented the name of Lemly as the choice of the Second ward a motion was made to make his nomination unanimous. Here the A. P. A. con-tingent jumped in and after a lengthy fight succeeded in a motion that the vote he taken by wards. When the vote was taken on Lemiy's name forty-one votes were against

Secretary Breen, but the motion was not put by the chairman. A motion to reconsider the vote was lost and the Second ward was The young woman who was killed by the the vote was lost and the Second ward was escape of gas in a Farnam street lodging passed until the other candidates were nom-

Jesse White was elected by a vote of 67 th 14 and Lumbeck by a vote of 5714 to 2214 for Cain. When the Fifth ward presented the name of Allen Rector, Gales of the Eighth hurial expenses. The Omaha Medical college name of Allen Rector, Gales of the Eighth has made application for the remains and will presented the name of another candidate

to arrive, and the city will be thronged with women wearing the golden star for three days of this week. The merchants are preparing to decorate their windows in honor of the guests of the city and the women of Othaha's chapter have made every arrange ment for the reception and entertainment

of their guests. The informal reception and banquet will take place on Tuesday evening at the Mil-lard, where the delegates are to be entertained. This will be attended by all P. E in the city, no invitations outside the order having been issued. On Thursday evening the formal reception will be attended by several hundred who have been invited to

meet the visiting P. E. O. At the reception the Boyd orchestra, Franz Adelmann, conductor, will render this program:

Cannhauser March R. Wagne Clarinet Solo Guido Huebner. Barmann Selection-Isle of Champagne......Furst Intermission. Overture-FestLeutner Hartmann

Stealing a Vinegar Plant.

W. T. Hamand last night appealed to the

piping, and other parts of the equip

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Ora Haley, stock raiser, Laramie, is at

Mr. O. R. Hite, in advance for the Schuber

Nebraskans at the Hotels.

the Arcade-T. J. Morrow, North

Ihm

Violin Solo Franz Adelmann. Vieuxtemps Selection-Wang Morse

A Woman's Blessing. My only child was dangerously sick for four days with cholera infantum. Our best doctor

could not help her. We concluded to try Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After the third dose she was ou of danger, and at this writing is out playing May God bless the manufacturers of this

medicine, for their efforts to do good. Mrs. David H. Allen, Fayetteville, N. Y.

police for better protection at the factory of the Consolidated Vingear works, Fifty first and Pierca streets. Recently thieves have broken in and carried off two large opper condensers, a considerable section of

Jesse White, who had been especially

When the Second ward was called, McCon-nell said: "The Second casts its vote for Yelser, Johnny Thompson's editor."

the Millard. Mr. E. S. Branch, Lincoln, Neb., is stopping at the Barker. A. J. Nolan, with a St. Louis lye house

is at the Barker. FOR THE CITY COUNCIL.

Mrs. A. M. Cowie is visiting Mrs. F. C. Matthews at Denver. Attorney G. M. Lambertson of Lincoln was in the city last evening. Mr. J. M. McNamara, agent "Charley" Aunt" company, is a Barker guest. James Moran, with a Baltimore house, is quartered at the Barker.

Concert company, is at the Barker. Master in Chancery Cornish of the Unio

Pacific, St. Paul, is registered at the Millard. Mr. W. C. Justice, advance representative "Defaulter" company is stopping at the Barker. H. B. Kooser, traveling freight agent for the Missouri Pacific at Salt Lake, recently at Omaha, is in the city. James Keir Hardie, the Scotch orator, who

spoke at Washington hall Friday evening, called at The Bse office yesterday. He left for Kansas City last night, where he speaks him and forty in favor. Cries of false count followed and a motion was made to discharge today

Platte. inated.

At the Dellone-R. A. Stewart, Norfolk; F. H. Batley, Nebraska City; Morris Palmer, Schuyler. At the Paxton-H. P. Knight, Lincoln; W. H. H. Richardson, Fremont; A. C. Carison, Gothenburg. presented the name of another candidate named Kiewit, but the members of the Fifth ward delegation insisted that they were the colu; G. P. Washburn, Chadron.