chairs, waved their arms and shouted then selves hoarse, but the name of the cham; of protection was not sufficient and the me tion failed, 213 to 178. The final fight was on the adoption of the platform as amended with the instructions for McKinley and the vote here stood 261 to 131. At 7:49 the convention adjourned. As originally introduced the platform was for sound money, but contained no instructions. Following is the financial plank of the IREY ALSO GETS THE COLD SHOULDER

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platform

platform: Resolved. That we favor the maintenance of the present gold standard and are op-posed to the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1. We are, how-ever, favorable to an international airree-ment looking to the general use of both metals as money at a lixed ratio and c m-mend the efforts in that behalf of the ast republican administration.

## ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT TRAYNOR.

enta and favors were very generously dis-Principles of the A. P. A. Clearly Laid ributed, but the gubernatorial aspirant

Down by the Head of the Order. WASHINGTON, May 14 .- The most note worthy feature of today's session of the A. P. A. was the innovation made by giving to the public the annual address of President Traynor. While some parts of the document were clased by a special committee, the body of it gives more authentic information upon the purposes of the order than has ever before been made public upon author-ity. President Traynor deals at great leng h with the political phases of the A. P. A. He says: "The A. P. A. is today a recog-nized factor in American politics, whose favor is openly courted by political leaders, organizers and costilation for the barded by Materiademo Wartz, Charlie organizers and postulants for public office, who, a year or two ago, ignored, treated with contempt or denounced it."

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Then he warns the order against the eleventh-hour converts, and says: The American Protective association is a standing menace to the perpetuity of every party, being composed, as it is, of the mem-bers of every party. So long as it remains unmoved by threats, unyielding to the pres-sure of every party. So long as it remains unmoved by threats, unyielding to the pres-sure of party machines, it will be hated by and respected by every party which dares not incorporate the platform of the order in its own. The great majority of our order has waited patiently during the past year for some sign from one or the other of the political parties that it has received a change of heart, which it is honest enough to publicly express. There are a few re-publicans, such as Linton of Michigan, Gear of Iowa, Bradley of Kentucky, Stone of Missouri, who have been fearless in their endorsement of our principles, and while it may be fortunate that they are republicans, it is more than unfortunate they are not either the republican party or representa-tive of that body and the question should be awked and answered here and now that while the A. P. Alisms of these men are tolerated by the party for the American Protective association yotes which each of them carries behind them, what assurance have we that this top and the question will not cease the moment the votes have been deliverd. AS A TOOL OF MACHINES.

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The president expressed regret that the A. P. A. has in some states been used by party machines. He discourages any attempt to secure the nomination of a member of the order for the presidency by either party and save that "No member of our grand organ-ization could ever receive with a 100 votes sufficient to make him the nominee of either of the great parties, even though that mein ber were the immortal Lincoln himself." Referring to the advisory board which created a sensation by its attack upon Me Kinley, he says: "A source of prospective danger is the hational advisory board, as it is at present constructed. In its presen form it is in danger at any time of coming into violent collision with the supreme exec utive board, which is the supreme council out of session and undoubtedly the superior of all other boards. At present it recognizes no superior but the supreme council in session and may pursue one policy, while the supreme president and his cabinet pursue one entirely opposed to it," and suggests that the powers of the board be specifically named. He recommends that no canddate for a national political office should re-ceive the endorsement of the board until all state councils have passed upon him; that no notifications of a political nature from a state or supreme council be mandatory, but merely advisory. The only references to church matters in the address are the followine:

dential electors, S. M. Buck of Humbeldt; C. W. Threshner of Butte; Samuel Stewart of Solano; C. H. Johnson of San Francisco; A. W. Thompson of San Francisco; H. C. Dillon of Los Angeles; D. T. Fowler of Frezor; for Congress, First district, George W. Montieth of Marion; Second district, C. F. McGiashan of Newada: Second district, Dr. C. H. PASS ENDORSEMENTS AROUND Broatch's Ticket in the Drawing Calls for

of Nevada; Seventh district, Dr. C. H. Castle of Merced. PLATFORM OF JUST FOUR PLANKS.

Wisconsin Prohibitionists on Suf-

frage, Schools and Silver. EAU CLAIR, Wis, May 14 .- The probibition state convention adjourned tonight after a half day's wrangle. A platform of just four planks was adopted, declaring first for prohibition, second for suffrage based upon intelligent citizenship rather than upon rex. third for public schools taught in the En- The State Board of Education held its reguglish language and no appropriation for sec-tarian purposes, and fourth that silver be restored to its position prior to 1872. This I hast plank was given a vote of 69 to 69. The chairman, F. R. Sebenthall of Eau Clair, gave his vote for silver amid great excite-Where supreme court in case the amendment to ernor and E. B. Knowlion of Mauston for the constitution is adopted. This all hap-

and tellers were appointed. A protect was presented from Captain J. N. Pharr, fusion candidate for governor, against the returns of the election as tabuiated. The protest was lengthy. After it had been made and adopted the protest was hild on the table and the count proceeded with resulting in men headed by Major-domo Wertz, Charlie Unitt and Phill A. Crapo, gathered in the small room on the second floor, from which they could see every one who passed the door on his way upstairs. Here they discussed the scheme they came to carry out, namely; to capture the meeting upstairs and secure and the count proceeded with, resulting in the declaration that the entire democratic state ticket headed by  $M_{\rm c}$  J. Forester for the endorsement of Broatch or break it up in confusion. As the hour approached for the governor is elected.

meeting upstairs to be called to order, they counted noses, but were only sure of nin-men. Wertz scanned the memorandum h Favor Reed for Vice President. CINCINNATI, May 14 .- The Commercial had made of the city hall employes who had gone upstairs and found he had fifteen names on his list and intimated if things did Gazette sent letters to all members of the republican national committee, stating that the nomination of McKinley at St. Louis not go right there would be some jobs to give sing conceded it was desired to gather They consulted and tried to figure how preferences for vice president. The replies will be published today and show that with they could out-vote and out-general several hundred mon with their limited force, bu Unitt had left his calculating machine a the exception of three preferences for Hobart of New Jersey the members of the national the office and none of them could solve the problem. They finally left, after Wertz had problem. They finally left, after Wertz had detailed six men to remain and watch the minittee favor Thomas B. Reed for vice president.

Platt Did Not Meet Quay and Manley. In the large room upstairs the Seventl NEW YORK, May 14 .- Senator Platt, when ward hand filled in the time while the crowwas gathering. Among the earliest arrivals were a large number of city employes and seen at the Fifth Avenue hotel tonight, denied all knowledge of a conference said to were a large number of dity employes and officials. Among the others in the crowd were Phil E. Winter, Henry Knodell, George W. Covell, H. E. Palmer, Sam Macleod, J. R. Moore, E. W. Kerr, S. Y. Sansom, H. B. Irey, F. C. O'Hellaren, Anton Inda, I. R. Andrews, J. H. Butler, E. M. Steinberg, John C. Thompson, J. S. Miller, H. H. Boyles, I. F. Baxter, James A. Powers and H. L. Barmeetti have been planned to take place in this city during the evening. According to the report, Hon. Joseph H. Manley of Maine and Sena-tor Quay and Mr. Manley did not put in an appearance at the Fifth Avenue hotel during the evening, and Mr. Platt asserted he had seen nothing of them; also that he was entirely ignorant of their whereabouts.

> For Prohibition and Sound Money. DOVER, Del., May 14 .- The prohibition state convention today clocked delegates to the national convention and endorsed Joshua Levering of Marylard for president. The platform declares for prohibition in state and nation and favors the gold standard.

Major Miller, upon taking the chair, said he didn't think It was necessary to state what the meeting had been called for and make a few remarks about putting Nebraska Prohibitionists Demand Free Silver in the republican column this fall so there STOCKTON, Cal., May 14,-The state pro would be no doubt in the future where it stood. He called upon A. S. Churchill, "the hibition convention today adopted a plat present and the next attorney general," to address the meeting. Mr. Churchill spoke for nearly an hour, his form declaring for free coinage of silver a the ratio of 16 to 1 and protecting against the passage of the funding bill by congress talk being largely a review of the dutie devolving upon the attorney general of the

RUSH FOR THE RED LAKE LANDS. these duties had been performed since the speaker had held the office, and announced Five Thousand Settlers Waiting for the Opening of the Reservation.

ST. PAUL, May 14 .- Several thousand peo ple are gathered about the borders of the Red Lake Indian reservation waiting for tomorrow's signal that will allow them to money standpoint and touched upon the tarruch for the rich farming lands. At the Crookston land office, filers have been standwhile he was speaking a delegation from the First ward, about one hundred strong, headed by R. C. Jordan, entered the hall, being loudly cheered. At the conclusion of Mr. Churchill's talk Edgar Smith arose from his seat in the rear of the hall and offered a resolution and manual its adortion. Before he could reach ing in line for two days and notwithstanding the bad weather, the number in line is undiminished today. Settlers are gathered near Foston, Red Lake Falls, Thief River

Falls and also along the borders of the reservation, where there are no settlements. rear of the hall and offered a resolution and moved its adoption. Before he could reach the stage the secretary said he had a resolu-tion which had been handed him to read and he proceeded to read the following: tion is an irregularly shaped territory in ple are waiting for the signal at various points around the reservation. The reserva-

Superintendent of the Peru Normal. REMOVING THE SCHOOL FROM POLITICS

Five of the Seven Members Vote to Assist the Governor in His Plan\_No Successor Chosen. Section 1

excellent condition. All garden crops are thriving and prospects never looked better LINCOLN, May 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-For a boundary, Neb., May 14.-(Sppcial)-FAIRBURY, Neb., May 14.-(Sppcial)-The rainfall during the past forty-eight hours The rainfall during the holes. No damage is far meeting today to take up matters per- has amounted to 2.12 inches. reported, but it has about finished the chi taining to the State Normal school at Perabugs, which were threatening the small The following resolution was presented and grals

NEHAWKA, Nob., May 14.-(Special)-The fine rain of the last forty-eight hours ion has wet the ground deeper than it has been re-in the last three years, two and a balf hours der

 chairman, F. R. Sebenthall of Eau Chilf, rave his vote for silver and great excitation of the state. The teket nominated is headed by Major J. H. Berkey of Monroe for governor, E. L. Eaton of Rache for Feutenant governor, and E. B. Knowlton of Mauston for secretary of state. Twelve hundred dollars was raised for the campaign.
Pharr's Protest is Unavailled.
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BATON ROUGE, La., May 14.—The two houses in joint session today received the repart of the scheen the bone of contention between the factions for state officers and tellers were appointed. A protest was presented from Captain J. N. Pharr, fueion and tellers were appointed. A protest was related to the present principal be not retained to the scheeved the the present principal be not retained to the scheeved the the present granting of the scheeved the the present principal be not retained to the scheeved the the present principal be not retained to the scheeved the the present principal be not retained to the scheeved at the present principal be not retained to the scheeved in the present granting of the scheeved at the present granting of the scheeved the the present granting the returns and the present granting the returns and the present granting of the scheeved the the present granting the returns and the present granting the returns and the present granting the returns and the present granting the returns the scheeved the the present granting the returns the scheeved the fine. COOK, Neb., May 14.-(Special.)-A heavy

condition.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of rain set in here Tuesday evening and it has rained continuously since until near this morning. The soil is new thoroughly scaked to 2. Those voting ave were: Battley Corbett, Jackson, Lemaster and West. Nay: Kennedy and Spencer, with moisture, the first in two years, an The State Board of Education as now made in comprises B. E. B. Kennedy, president, crops are looking fine. The acreage of whea

is large bers, and aside from what little damage the chinch bugs have done the pro-Omaha; H. R. Cothett, secretary, Linceln Joseph S. Bartley, treasurer, Lincoln; W. R. ects are good for a large yield. JEFFERSON, Ia., May 14.-(Special Tele Jackson, Holt county; Joseph Lemaster, To umseh; John T. Spencer, Dakota City, and S. West, Benkleman. Messrs, Jackson and gram.)-Four inches of rain has fallen her

since yesterday evening. The extensive fill on the Chicago & Northwestern west of this Lemastor were recently appointed by Gov-ernor Holcomb to succeed Church Howe, term expired, and W. E. Majors, resigned. elty is inclined to slide and a big force of ien has been working there. FORT DODGE, Ia., May 14.-(Special Tele All members of the board were present to

grain.)-For ever twenty-four hours they has been a steady downpour of rain, which Having decided to dispense with the serv lices of Prof. A. W. Norton, the board ad journed until 2.30 this afternoon. At that coming after the heavy rains of the spifox, has flooded everything. Such a storm has hour the board reconvened and the question not been seen here for years. The rain is of appointing a successor to Prof. Norton was broached. Tom Majors was an attentive listener to a part of the deliberations, but the board finally went into executive session, abating and a hard frost is feared tonight. TESTIMONY IN THE PORTER MURDER

General Rains Throughout Nebraska

Produce Much Euthusiasm.

BATTLE CREEK, Neb., May 14 -(Spe-

cial.)-After eight days' heavy wind from

HUMBOLDT, Neb., May 14 .- (Special)-

ountiful harvest.

and Prof. Norton, Mr. Majors and other at tendants on the meeting refired into the Prisoner Luying Plans for a Plea of Self-Defense. office of the commissioner of industrial sta-tistics. It was finally decided to lay the whole matter over until the regular meeting of the board, June 3, Mr. Bartley voting with SPRINGVIEW, Neb., May 14 -- (Special Telegram.)-In the Porter case, a jury has

seen secured, as follows; William Sarby W. G. Page, J. H. Meyers, William Bacontit the two new appointees of Governor He the two new appointees of Governor Hel-comb, Messes, Jackson and Lemaster. Prominent among the candidates who would like to succeed Prof. Norton, some of whom were today present at the meeting, ara Prof. J. A. Beattle of Cotner university, Prof. W. H. Skinner of Nebraska City, W. A. Clark, professor of mathematics at Peru Normal school, and Prof. Miller of the Northwestern Journal of Education. J. A. Wilson, B. P. Chambers, W. L. Dar nell, N. A. Hartis, J. W. Akers, F. P. Fisher, E. L. Hutchison and B. C. Sharo Court convened at 8 o'clock this murning Dr. A. A. Webster, county coroner, being first witness called, testified as follow ound Charley Woodfork, June 12, 183

ying dead on the prairie near the Woodferf iouse, in Burton precinct, this county, will gunghot wound in his breast, cutting pay of the breast broc, part of the heart and part of the lungs away. The killing was done by backshot, three of them coming out on the left side of the backbone. I called a jury which, after examining, held G. A. Porter In the district court today the Burlington railroad and the Burlington Voluntary Refie association "practically admitted that the More one and the same institution. William M. Clinton is suing the relief association or a policy which he held in that company. He lost both legs by being thrown under an engine a policy suit. or the killing, without ball." Mrs. Wondfork, mother of the murdered

are, woodork, mother of the murdered boy, testified that about 9 o'clock the day of the nurder she went to Porter's, who no-cused her of theft, saying she had stolen his borse. Porter, herself and daughter walked along together. Porter swearing all the time ngine at Ravenna some five years ago. He med the company for \$20,000 and got a ver lict for \$1,000. The defense of the asocia tion now is that the Burlington Railway con pany and the infurance department are identical, and that when he accepted the \$1.00 e would have the horse or kill all of the family. She was leading the horse, and when they got up to the stable she put the he released the association from any further

orse in, and Porter said: "By God, I and oing to have that horse." At the same Lincoln park has made a proposition to the committee having in charge the location of the annual soldiers' reunion, to be held in ime he struck her on the head with the cun, saying: "God d-n you, I will kill you." this city. It had been thought that the fair grounds would be about the right place to give the old soldiers their outing, and it was urged that the many buildings there would effect a saving of about \$1,000 in test When she came to she saw the boy lying lead a few feet away. Porter was walking ilong, gun in hand, pointing it at the olde ay. It failed to explode, and the bay odged behind the stable and out of sight ing paraphernalia. But the idea of housing women at the remnion with the men in a kind of a barracks did not appear to gain great

Porter then turned on the woman, un-precched his gun, changed the shell from the left to the right barrel of the gun, and add: "I am a vig., and, God d-n you, I favor among the soldiers. On Tuesday last Fowler A. Seamon, right an kill you all and you can't help your of way agent, land commissioner and gen eral claim agent of the Sloux City & North-ern railway, called at the office of the secrealves

CROPS ARE LEFT IN FINE SHAPE. NEGROES WILL NOT HANG JUST YET Judge Gives Two Condemned Murdevers a New Lease of Life. KANSAS CITY, May 14 .- Pollard and Harris, the negroes who were to have been

the south another good rain has failen for hanged here tomorrow morning, the state the last thirty hours. Crops are in excellent supreme court having affirmed the death contences imposed and Governor Stone having refused to grant them a further respite About two and a half inches of rain has falhave been given another lease of life. The

respite comes from an unexpected source Judge Dodson of the state circuit court to len during the past twenty-four hours. The expects are now bright for all graine. WEST POINT, Neb., May 14.-(Special.)right issued a writ of habsas corpus orders Marshal Keshicar who had arranged for t It has been raining steadily for twenty-four Marshal Keshlear who had arranged for the burns. Corn is about half planted. The execution tomerrow morning to appear with sand of small grain is very fine and it is in the condemned men in his court on Saturday morning for a hearing on the application made by the attorneys for the condemned men. Notwichstanding the decision of the supreme court, the will issued tonight is based upon questions raised as to the legality of the original indictments against the prisoners, alleged perjury of witnesse against them in the criminal court and also

act, who was given a chort respite. Bessle Howe, the 13 year-old girl, who has on actively at work trying to save the con-

been actively at work trying to save the con-demned negress, left here this evening with her mother for Jefferson City before Judge Dolson's order was issued, in order to plead with Governor Stone. She took with her a patition which had been extensively signed by citizons of Kansus City. The child was busy from 7 o'clock this morning visiting hotels and office buildings and later is a turn of the marking houses. She suc-

eded in getting many hundreds of signa-

ROENTGENS KILL DIPHTHERIA

Successful Experiments on Guimen

Pigs Prove the Value of the Rays.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 14 .- The experi

cents that have been going on at the State

university electrical laboratory, testing the

effect of the Roentgen rays upon diphtheria

may be destroyed by the rays. The last ex-

will, confirm the theory that the germa

tour of the packing houses.

tures to her petition.

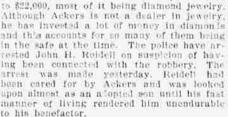
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aratist them in the criminal court and are on the ground of menty discovered evidence Marahat Keshtear will recignize the will issued tonight. A similar application was resulted to in Chicago in the case of Pren-dergist, the murderer of Mayor Carter Har

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pre-iment was made with live guinea pies, probably the first experiments of the kind upon a living an mal ever made in this country. Two guinea pigs wires innoculated with a culture of diphtheria. One of the CRAB guinea pigs was exposed to the Roentger rays for four hours. After seventy-two hours this pig shows no signs of diphtheria, and a just as lively as before, whereas the pig which was not exposed to the rays died within twenty-eight hours after the injec-tion. The post-motion showed that his leath was due to the injection of the diph Cets Away with Gotham Diamonds. NEW YORK, May 14 .- The police made ublic today the facts of a robbery com nitted some time Monday night in the sodi water and confectionery store of Eugene C Ackers, in Sixth avenue. The booty amounted

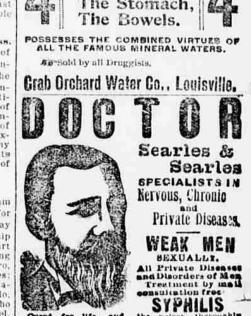


Wilwaukee Strike Seems Homeless MILWAUKEE, May 14 .- The feature of the street railway strike today is the con ference between a committee of citizens, the directors of the railway company and a com niitte of the striking employes. The citi-zona' committee proposes to raise a fund of \$5,900, to be spent in deporting the new emoloyes so as to make room for the return of all the strikers. Little or nothing is expected from the conference. The company reports 750 employes, including forty of its old hands. The union denies that any of

the strikers have returned. Launched a Ship for Mexico. PHILADELPHIA, May 14 .- The steam lighthouse tender Donatto Guerra, built for the Mexican government, was launched today

R. H. Clopton, deputy sheriff at that time, called, and he exhibited explained as to the marks on the gun bar . He thought they had been put there clubs, hoes, axes, etc., and it seeme els ke there had been a struggle. One shell ad been fired and the other shell snapped

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Nebraska City, Neb,

church matters in the address are the fol-lowine: A well-meaning and by no means unim-portant section of the order has arisen which advocates peace with the priest and his sub-jects and harmony between them and the members of the order. Some would even go so far as to negotiate with them politically, than which nothing would be more danger-ous to the perpetuity of the association. Others go so far to take the position that every member of the order possesses the right to determine for himself the loyality or disloyality of any papist postulant for office and reserves to himself the loyality action of the solution. The candi-date voluntarily renounces the right of persuade others to vote for said papist. Such a condition is not only absolute un-tenable, but highly dangerous. The candi-date voluntarily renounces the right of private judgment in this essential when he becomes a member of the order. It is a solemn compact which he can neither him-self modify or amend. The keystone of the American Protective association is the fact that a papist, no matter how liberal nomi-mally, is not a consistent citizen of the united States. Entire renunciation of the papacy must precede his acceptance by our association as a candidate worthy of its suffrages. suffrages

#### NOT READY TO REPORT.

In the council a resolution was adopted re questing the advisory board to report to norrow morning at 9:30. A member of the board said tonight, however, that the body had not come to conclusions regarding the matters before it and would be unable to report to the council until Saturday. The report of the committee on press and literature was presented by its secretary, J. A. Lansing of Michigan. It showed that over 1,500,000 leaflets had been distributed to state councils in the last year, also hundreds of thousands of pamphlets and other matter pertaining to the order.

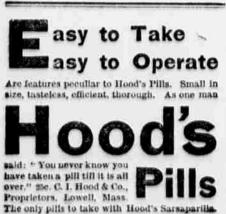
Although the interest of the delegates is centered upon the policy to be pursued by the A. P. A. in the coming presidential campaign it is exceedingly difficult to secure correct account of the factions and under currents at work in the council on account of the strict secrecy which is being observed. There is a large faction urging the council to refrain from participating in the presidential campaign unless some candidate particularly obnoxious to the A. P. A. be nominated and to confine the society's activity to municipal and state politics.

Last night the advisory board held a meet-ing to consider the action of its executive committee in blacklisting McKinley. special cath of secrecy is said to have been imposed upon the board in relation to the McKinley matter. Two reports are in cir-culation as to the course likely to be purmed. One report has it that the advisory board will report its action upon McKinley's candidacy to the council tomorrow. The other story is that the board will be very glad to have the declaration it has made heretofore stand without any consideration by the council and will not bring the matter forward, but will act on the defensive if it e called to account for its policy. The Ohio delegates declare they will leave

no stone unturned to secure a reconsidera-tion of the ban placed upon Mr. McKinley, and insist that they will call on the advisory board for an explanation.

A majority of the councilors seem to regret that the body should have become en-Many of them tangled in such an issue. believe that the A. P. A. should announce principles upon which a presidential candidate must stand to receive the support members of the order and should avoid personalities.

Has Had No Denial from Cleveland. NEW YORK, May 14 .- Don M. Dickinson of Michigar, postmaster general in the first term of President Cleveland, unequivocally denied today the statement published in a Detroit paper that he had a letter from President Cleveland which said that the latter will not again be a candidate for the presidency.



ENDORSED CHURCHILL AND MAC-COLL.

ORGANIZED FOR BUSINESS.

John C. Thompson started the ball rolling

by moving that J. S. Miller act as chairman The motion was carried and then H. H

state of Nebraska and the manner in which

his willingness to take the office again is

The speaker then took up na

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tional politics and discussed the silver quea-tion at considerable length from an honest

While he was speaking a delegation from

ovles was chosen secretary.

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Churchill for Attorney General, Mac-

Coll for Governor and Baster

for Supreme Judge

Draw Prizes.

Last night was a great night for enderse-

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a mound term as attorney general, and Irv.

log F. Baxter was endorsed as a condilate

to be one of the additional judges of the

Hon, J. H. MacColl was endorsed for

Recognizing the great service of A. S. Churchil as attorney general we endorse him and recommend him to the electors of Nebraska for re-election and pledge him our hearty support.

The resolution was received with cheer and applause, and was adopted unanimously. The secretary then read the following relution, which had been handed him by Edgar Smith

Smith: Whereas, The existing conditions within the republican party are such that Hon. J. H. MacColl of Nebraska is the logical candi-date for the nomination for governor in this state; therefore, be it Resolved, That this meeting hereby en-dorses as its choice for the gubernatorial nomination Hon. J. H. MacColl, and urges upon all Nebraska republicans the impor-tance of securing his nomination at the L'in-coln convention. coln convention.

As the secretary reached the name of Mac-Coll a few hisses were heard, but they were quickly drowned by a tremendous outburst of applause. The secretary was obliged t wait for the noise to subside, the cheering and yelling, accompanied by stamping of feet and pounding of canes and umbrellas, continuing for several minutes. As soon as he reading was concluded a dozen men were on their feet to second the adoption of the esolution and the motion was put and arried with a whoop and hurrah, which was he signal for another outburst. At this several Broatch men who were seen to point. start for the door were saluted with yells of

When quiet was restored the chairman called upon I. R. Andrews, who made a brief talk, in which he took occasion to congratulate his heavers upon the fact that "the tays of 'my' machine and 'my' officers' seemed to be over.

BAXTER SCORES A POINT.

In response to cries of "Baxter," the county judge appeared upon the stage and re-minded those present that several constituional amendments would be voted upon this fall, one of them being an amendment in reasing the members of the supreme court by the addition of two judges. He announced himself as a candidate and asked the support of his hearers.

At the conclusion of Judge Baxter's talk a resolution endorsing his candidacy was unanimously adopted.

At this point James A. Powers sprang resolution endorsing H. B. Irey as a candi date for state treasurer and moved its adop-

F C. O'Hollaren opposed the resolution saying that if Douglas county went to the convention with its forces divided among several candidates it would be defeated or all of them. He said he was not opposed to Irey, but the meeting had already endorsed Churchill. The candidacy of Baxter, he said, did not come in the same category, as Douglas county was entitled by geographical location to one member of the supreme court. But he was opposed to endorsing any more candidates, and he moved to lay the endorsement of Irey on the table. The motion carried without a dissenting vote and the ment

meeting was at an end. District Selections Are Final.

OMAHA, May 14 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I wish to call your attention to the fact that the manner of selecting delegates from Nebraska to the populist national con vention will be somewhat different from that which was outlined in The Bee. The state convention will meet to select three dele gates-at-large and each congressional district will select nine delegates. In the call issued by Chairman Edgerton, and as agreed to by the state central committee, the selection of nine delogates by their respective districts will be final, and the state convention cannot overrule, as far as 1 can see, the ac-tion of the district conventions. There is nothing about ratification of delegates at the state convention in Chairman Edgerton's call. Respectfully, WALTER BREEN.

Populists of the Golden State. SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 14 .--- The populist state convention has made the following nominations: For litutenant governor, J. L. Gilbert, of Fresno; for presidential electorsat-large, Daniel McKay of Sacramento, and J. V. Webster of San Luis Obispo; for presinorthwestern Minnesota with an estimated trea of 4,000,000 acres, the larger portion of which will now be thrown open to settlement.

Max Take Care of Willie Tate. Willie Tate, a small colored boy about s years of age, was found by an officer last

night asleep under a sidewalk, corner of

years of age, and roam to an output of the state of a side walk, corner of Sherman avenue and Corby streets. The boy had lain so long on the damp ground that he was in a stupiled condition and considerable shaking was necessary to awaken him. He was taken to the station and charged with incorrigibility. Wille is the son of Fannie Tate, who was mysteriously choled to death about four years ago in an outbuilding at her home, near Sixth and Pierce streets. Soon after the woman's death the father of the boy descried him and since that time Wille has slept in dry goods boxes and in odd corners where he could stow his small body away. He has gained a stanty living in summer by hanging around restaurants and saloons. An effort will be made to send him to the reform schoel.

Given Time to Sell Their Goods. The petition for a temporary restraining order to prevent C. A. Weinberg & Co. from transferring their lease on a room in the Young Men's Christian association building to the State Clothing company came up be to the State Clothing company came up be-fore Judge Powell yesterday. A temporary injunction was granted, but later modified on a showing of fact, so that the tenants are allowed twelve days in which to dis-pose of their stock in their prosent quarters. The hearing of the issues on application for a permanent injunction is set for May 20. The plaintiff alleges the opening of a clothing store would be detrimental to the interests of other tenants and that the lease to Weinberg firblds the use of the room for any other purpose than the sale of women's cloaks and k'ndred articles.

Vincent's Visit to the City W. H. Vincent, a farmer living near Glen wood, Ia., went into the Nebraska Music hall last evening and made a chance ac qualitance in the person of William Ran-dalf. The two men got to matching guar-ters for the refreshments, and toward the latter end of the game Vincent grew suspicious of his comrade and thought he was being cheated. This led to a fight, in which fists and beer glasses were used in-discriminately. Vincent came out second best, and both parties were locked up and charged with disturbing the peace by fight-ing.

Troubles in the Business World.

BOSTON, May 14.-The assignment of Mitchell, Dexter & Co., large produce mer hants was announced late this afternoon chants, was announced late this atternoon. The firm had large connections in the west. Wallace Robinson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Salmon P. Hibbard are the assignees. No figures are available. ST. LOUIS, May 14—George M. Flanagan, proprietor of a commeal mill, assigned to-day because of hard times. The liabilities are about \$60,000, with assets of \$100,000.

Bank Cashier Gets Five Years

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 14 .- John Love the defaulting cashier of the First Nationa bank of Watkins, N. Y., who pleaded guilty bank of watches, N. 1., who pleaded guilty in the United States district court Tuesday to an indiciment charging him with making a false report to the comptroller of the cur-rency regarding the financial condition of the bank, was sentenced this afternoon by Judge Coxe to serve five years in Auburn state beisen state prison.

Sues Judge Payne for Bribery CHICAGO, May 14.-Thomas J. McNichols

ounty commissioner, began a damage suit his afternoon against Judge John Barton Payne for \$200,000. The suit is the result of the charge made against McNichols by Judge Payne that the commissioner re-ceived a bribe in the O'Brien murder case to exert his influence in preventing the in-dictment of Saloon Keeper O'Brien-for wife murder. murder

Minister Willis in Chicago. CHICAGO, May 14.-Albert S. Willis, United States minister to the Sandwich islands, arrived in Chicago today on his way to Washington on a visit with Mrs. Willis and their son. They will spend four or five days here. Mr. Willis declined to talk upon aby political subject.

## Two Men Killed in a Mine, MONONGAHELA, Pa., May 14.-By an explosion of firedamp in the Monongahela

mine this morning Wash Cloughton, colored, was killed and Fred Wiles fatally burned.

ary of state and produced three dup copies of the articles of incorporation of the Omaha & Sloux City railway. Mr. Seamon says that the money is all ready to build this ine and that it will not be long before work

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liability.

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a commenced. It is considered likely that the next en campment of the Nebraska National Guards will be held in Lincoln during the

crand army reunion. The funeral of Mrs. J. H. Naden, wife Bailiff Nalen of the supreme court, will co cur at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon from th family residence.

The seven Chinamen, arrested recently harged with frequenting Wah Lee's lan or the purpose of smoking oplum, have been lischarged. Wah Lee was enjoined strictly a permit no more oplum smoking on hi reminan

August Sanders was arraigned in Justic Leese's court this morning on a charge cambling preferred by Cyrus O. Brow Brow agent of the Citizens' committee, and y ing examination, was bound over to the riet court in the sum of \$200. His bon was signed by D. G. Courtney, his attorney Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Cap

Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Cap-itol-H. O. Beatty, B. E. B. Kennedy, M. Wulgin, O. C. Holmes. At the Lincoln-D. M. Vinsinhaler, Andrew Miles, E. B. Smith, Gould Deitz, William S. Yager, E. F. Jordan, W. S. Jessup.

Rev. Robert Meintyre at Fremont. FREMONT. May 14 .- (Special.) - The teady rain of last evening did not prevent a large and enthuslastic audience from attending the lecture by Rev. Robert McIntyre of Denver at the Fremont Normal school on "The Sunny Side of Soldier Life." While the humorous side of a soldier's life re-ceived his especial attention, there were nany pathetic descriptions, especially that f the young soldier leaving home at the call

of his country. The climax of the lecture accurred in the account of the battle of Lookout Mountain, the scene of that contest and the action of the participants being brought vividly before the audience. Dr. McIntyre excels in his wonderful command of anguage and his realistic description of places and events. His lecture was per-neated with healthy, enthusiastic patriotism, and in many respects was one of the best ever delivered here.

Greeley Center Bank Paying Out. GREELEY CENTER, Neb., May 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-A persistent effort has been made by County Attorney Ganoe and the county board to recover the county money tied up in the Exchange bank which failed here January 10 last. Today their efforts bore fruit and they got one of the stockhold-ers of the bank to turn over to County Treasurer Martin sufficient funds to complete the deal. The county has now recovered every dollar in momey R had in the bank and a portion of the liabilities of the bank ha seen thus reduced to the benefit of other creditors.

Polk County Citizen Declared Insane OSCEOLA, Neb., May 14 .- (Special.)-The board of insanity of this county has had four meetings in relation to the sanity of David Williams for the last ten days. At first the board thought he was not insane and turned him loose. He was at home only a few day complaint was made again, and today Sheriff Hahn took him to Lincoln.

### Mixed Whisky with Business.

ORD, Neb., May 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-After indulging pretty freely in Ord whisky Mr. Simmons and a neighboring farmer from the Dry Cedar, fell to quarreling as to who should drive on their way home. During the scuffle Simmons fell out of the buggy and was very badly hurt. He was taken back to Ord.

#### Fairbury's Ice Plant.

FAIRBURY, Neb., May 14.-(Special.)-The new ice plant of the Fairbury Ice and Cold Storage company started up yesterday. For the present it will manufacture three and one-half tons per day, and will increase the product as the weather grows warmer.

Humboldt's Roller Mills Completed. HUMBOLDT, Neb., May 14 .- (Special.)-The O. A. Cooper roller mills, which have been in the course of construction for the past four months, are completed. The old mill was destroyed by fire November 3. The mills' capacity is 150 bfrreis per day.

Woodfork, father of the mutdered boy, was on the stand when const adjourned, at noon. His testimony will not amount to much. lowever, as he was away from home at the ime of the murder.

PYTHIAN SISTERS ELECT OFFICERS.

**Tosing Scenes in the Grand Assembly** nt Holdrege.

HOLDREGE, Neb., May 14 .- (Special Tele ram.)-The annual election of officers i he grand assembly of the Knights of Py-

hlus Sisterhood for the state of Nebraska courred today, the following being the ofcers elected: Grand past chancellor, Mrs L. G'ant, Madison; grand chancellor, Mrs . J. Chaney, Lincoln; grand vice chancellor Mrs. L. L. Strong, Holdrege; grand prelate Mrs. S. K. Paxton, Shelton; grand master of degrees, Mrs. J. C. Williams, Hastings; and keeper of records and seals, Mrs. T. Cochran, Lincoln; grand mistress-atarms, Mrs. George B. Tyler, Hastings; grand assistant-at-arms, Mrs. S. S. Graves, Shelskull. to the hospital.

ton; grand inner guard, Mrs. I. L. Stahl grand outer guard, Mrs. J. M. Tenant, Hast-ings; grand organis<sup>1</sup>, Miss L. E. Peters, Incoln; supreme representatives, Mrs. W. . Dilworth, Lincoln; Mrs. J. L. Grant, Mad-on, and Mrs. T. M. Martin, Madison.

This evening the officers elected wers ublicly installed at the Masonic temple by Grand Public Installer Mrs. W. A. Dilworth with very impressive ceremonies. After the Installation, the Knights of Pythias boys tendered the Sisterhood delegates a banquet at the B. & M. hotel. The banquet hall was sttendance.

draped with the colors of the order, and an orchestia stood behind a screen of ferns KANSAS CITY, May 14.-The Retai and flowers and furnished music. After the Butchers' association of Kansas City me banquel a ball was given at the H. & M hall, under the auspices of the Norburg di onight and resolved to support the strike naugurated last week at the Armour Pack, ng company's plant and to quit handling Armour's products pending a settlement of the trouble. This action is a result of the poycott ordered last Friday against the Armours vision of Knights of the Uniform Rank The members of the uniform tank were in full uniform. The music was furnished by Profs. Adams and Gisch of Kansas City, and Armours. was the best ever rendered in the city

The assembly has had the largest attend-ance for years, and has dispatched a large St. Joseph Has a Curfew Ordinance ST. JOSEPH, May 14 .- The city council to amount of work, with a resolution express-ing a vote of thanks to Mrs. L. J. Titus for the reception tendered the Sisterhood night by a unanimous vote passed the cur-few ordinance as asked for by Colonel Hoagand, president of the National Boy's and Jirl's home. Chief of Police Broder ap search before the council and urged the par-age of the measure. ast night. The assembly will close its work omorrow and adjourn.

Meeting of Ministers at Sidney. SIDNEY, Neb., May 14 .- (Special Tele-LOUISVILLE, May 14 .- A special to the gram.)-Tonight closed the ministerial meet-Fimes from Ripley, O., says: A widow ng. The day's work was interesting. The min named Fitzpatrick near here this morning sters memorialized the general conference langed her four children and herself. about several proposed changes in the laws of s supposed that the woman became sud the church, and adopted resolutions thank-ing the government for ceding old Fort Sid-ney to the state of Nebraska for educational lenly insane.

purposes, and to citizens of Sidney for th excellent entertainment tendered them. Pa SARATOGA, N. Y., May 14 .- The condi ion of Benjamin Harrison McKee, ex-Presiers were read by B. L. Robinson of North Platte and Charles J. Osborn of Sidney Rev. Ailan Chamberlain, Gering, and Rev. unchanged today. W. A. Hornaday, Higgins. Rev. H. L. Pow-ers delivered the sermon tonight. The church was crowded.

### Stone Company's Big Contracts.

NEHAWKA, Neb., May 14 .- (Special.)-The Nehawka Stone company has received the contract for neveral hundred cars of riptap rocks, and for 600 cars of rock for the make this a busy season here.

District Court at West Point, WEST POINT, Neb., May 14 .-- (Special.) -Judge Evans convened an adjourned term of the district court yesterday. Equity cases only will be tried.

#### Fire in Kentucky Penitentiary.

KUTTAWA, Ky., May 14.-A fire tonight n the branch penitentiary at Eddyville destroyed the big brick building of the South ern Shoe company, the building and ma-chinery and stock of the Southern broom works and the works of the Eddyville Wagon company. The total loss may reach \$100,000, with very little insurance. About 650 prisoners are left without employment.

from the yard of Neafle & Levy, steamship and engine builders. Miss Minule B. Rickart of this city christened the craft. Among those present were: Senor Matias Romero Mexican minister to the United States Igranico Altimirra Mexican consul at Phila elphia and Baltimore, and Miguel Rebolled naval constructor of the Mexican navy, who had charge of the construction of the vessel.

National Bank Closes Its Doors. WELLINGTON, Kan., May 14 .- The Sun er National bank, established in 1886, an having a capital stock of \$75,000, closed it. loors this morning. The comptroller has seen notified. A quiet run has been going n for several days and the bank has bee in able to stand the pressure. The lisblitte to depositors and reserve agents are \$63,000 The assets, even at conservative valuation are considerably in excess of this amount.

Hanged Her Four Children.

**Baby McKee Still III.** 

HAS PLACED

**DISEASE GERMS."** 

Tragic Death of Two Workmen, BUFFALO, May 14 .- Two men were killed Gendron" at the Eliot square building today. They were Gus Purdy and Val Jenley. Both were working at the elevator shaft. Other work een at the top of the shaft, ten stories up ropped a steel jack weighing forty pound and an iron bolt weighing five pounds. The jack struck Purdy on the head, fracturing bie skull, and the bolt fractured Jeniey's Most Rigid Frame Both men expired after being removed

Western Cult on the Banks of the Kay KANSAS CITY, May 14 .- Members of the Western Authors' and Artists' club, includ-Swift-Strong-Sure ing men and women from various places in the west, are holding their eleventh annua meeting here. The gathering is more for Call or write for Catalogue. the interchange of thought and ideas thou the transaction of any particular business. Nebraska Cycle Co., 323 S. 15th St.

Several people of more or less note are in Or Iowa Cycle Co., Council Bluffs, Ia. ENDRON WHEEL CO. (Makers) Toledo, Ohio. **Butchers Support Armour Strikers** 

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AMUSEMENTS. dent Harrison's grandson, who was reported seriously ill with pneumonia yesterday, is THE CREIGHTON. Tel. 1531. PANTON & BURGEES, Mgrs. TOMORROW NIGHT AT S. Wallace is Still Unconscious. NEW YORK, May 14.-United States The Eminent Russian Planist, LEGPOLD ienator Wallace remains unconscious. There s no change in his condition today. GODOWSKY. its now on sale. Lower floor, \$1.00; balcony, see and Teo; guilery, 25c. "THE ACADEMIE DE MEDECINE OF FRANCE Creighton Music Hall. Paxton & Burgens, Mgrs. **High Class Vaudeville** Every Evening From 8 to 12. Introducing The Brothers Diantas, Leroy and Clayton, Leola Mitcheil, Gentrude Haynes, Truly Shattuck and Messra, Luiz and Pederson. ("THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS") CHANGE OF PROGRAM WEEKLY. BOYD'S SUN. MON, TUES. MAY 17-18-19 RHEA, Supported by a metropolitan company, presenting SUNDAY and "JOSEPHINE." TUESDAY "NELL GWYNNE." AT THE HEAD OF ALL THE WATERS EXAMINED FOR PURITY AND FREEDOM FROM Scats on sale Saturday morning Prices-25c, 500, 75c and 11.00

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