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HARMONY GOES GLIMMERING Plans of the Free Eilverites Get a Eerious Setback. PUT UP TWO CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES

Democrats Name I. J. Dunn and Populists and Free Silverites Judge Gregory_Conference Committee Cannot Agree.

The dreams of harmony and only one congressonal candidate in this district in opposition to David H. Mercer had a rude awakening yesterday. The conventions of the democrats, populists and free silver republicans had all been called for the same day with a view of getting together and all three nominating the same man. It had all been arranged that when the conventions were organized each should appoint a conference committee and this committee should agree on a candidate. Up to this point the plans worked, though there had been premonitions of disagreement.

The three conference committees met and then the trouble began. The populists wanted Dr. Peabody, but were willing to accept Judge Gregory, who was the entry of the free silver republicans. The democrats were for a democrat first, last and all the time. Harry Miller had recovered his breath after his defeat of the day before and came up smilling, but it was a smile which boded no good for the congressional aspirations of C. J. Smyth. He had not only succeeded in getting on the democrate conference committee, but also in shutting out all but one

of the admirers of Mr. Smyth. The result of the ballot in committee demonstrated the populists and free silverites had practically agreed. So had the dem-ocrats for that matter, but they had not agreed on the same man. At the end of a long and heated discussion they were no nearer together than at the opening of the conference and that body adjourned to re-port to the three conventions.

The populists and free silverites speedily nominated Judge Gregory and adjourned. The democratic convention was still wrangling over the advisability of going back on their determination to have a democrat or nothing, or at least asking for a new con-ference, when the news of the action of the other conventions was brought to the con-vention hall. This stirred up a little more and blood and it required only a few minutes for the advocates of a straight party nomination to carry their point. The first pallot in the democratic convention was a tie between Gregory and I. J. Dunn, but the second one settled the dream of harmony, for Dunn was nominated.

That the leaders have not abandoned hope getting one of the candidates off the track was evident from the speech of Mr. Dunn in response to the notification of his nomination. That one or the other of the candidates may be induced to withdraw is possible, but not probable. "The best laid mice and men gang aft aglee" was ences and laying plans for the amalgamation of all the free silver forces and up to the last few days thought they had matters fixed up just to their liking. The first trouble came in the fight in the democratic ranks lican workers in the district. over the county committee chairmanship. The democratic fighting blood was aroused in this contest and it refused to subside when that issue was settled. The latent op-position to the demands of the populists and free silverites gathered strength and soon to 28. had schemed so carefully to arrange the mination of a renegade republican.

DEMOCRATS PUT UP I. J. DUNN. Deane and D. C. Van Dusen were appointed

Harry Miller Punctures the Boom of non C. J. Smyth.

The democratic congressional convention general confusion. yesterday carried out the instructions of the Douglas county convention and nominated elected chairman of the committee and W.

refuse would cost the ticket thousands of themselves. They said that they intended to have no candidate saddled upon them. W. P. Smith aroused a cheer by declaring in favor of the nomination of a democrat. He said that the republicans had contended for the nomination of a republican and no one clas. They had slapped the democrats in the face by declaring that if a democrat was nominated he would not get their votes. He was willing to have another conference, but he wanted a new commit-tee appointed. This motion was tabled and J. J. Mahoney moved that the convention

proceed to nominate a congressman. SPOKE FOR GREGORY. Judge Doane moved as an amendment that the report of the majority of the com-

mittee be accepted and Judge Gregory declared the candidate. He spoke at some length in support of his amendment. He declared that the election of a president was much more important than the election of a congressman. The only way to elect Mr. Bryan was to combine every free silver element. It was also the only way to elect a congressman, and he launched into glowing

eulogium of Judge Gregory, whom he said had thought so much of prin-ciple that he had been one of the first to break away from his party. Harvey Link of Elkhorn ascended the DF: platform and took off his coat and vest preparatory to making a speech. These evidences of combariveness were hailed with

loud applause, and the speaker proceeded to tell how he had shouted for Jackson before free silver, or even free schools, were even thought of. He had come to Omaha in 1856, and two years later he had been elected as a delegate to assist in organiz-ing the democratic party of Douglas county. He told how he had practiced medicine for eight years and received \$2 in fees as against \$96 paid out of his own pocket for medicines. He wound this up by the state-ment that if any man would come out of the republican or populist party and tell him he was for free silver he would vote for him. Judge Gregory's record was good enough His remarks grew to such length that the delegates become a little restive. A roll call was ordered on Judge Doane's amendment. It was lost by 27 to 55 and the

original motion was amended to provide for the appointment of a new conference committe At this point it was stated that Judge Gregory had already been nominated by the

opulist and the free silver conventions. Ed Howell declared that the democrats generally would not support a free silver republican against Dave Mercer. It had en demonstrated over and over again that the democratic vote could not be held for republican.

Martin Langdon then changed front and that since the republicans had leclared broken faith by adjourning it was time for this convention to take independent action. The amendment was withdrawn.

CHEERS FOR MERCER.

Some delegate in the rear of the room created an incipient riot by yelling "Hurrah for Mercer." W. S. Shoemaker and half a dozen others vociferated furiously and denanded that the delegate should be ejected from the hall. The eruption finally quietd down and the flow of oratory was resumed. George Bertrand made a speech and then the motion to proceed to an election was carried with a cheer. Ed Howell nominated Ed P. Smith and Harry Miller named I. J. Dunn. Mr. Smith positively declined and never better exemplified than by the results of these conventions. For the last sixty days the leaders have been holding confer-last hope of obtaining a free silver repre-of containing a free silver repre-

> The question was finally brought to a vote, which resulted in a tie, Dunn and Gregory receiving thirty-nine votes each. On the There was jubilation among his support-

ers, which vented itself in prolonged cheers, while those who had advocated fusion were Ed P. Smith, Judge significantly silent.

as a committee to notify Mr. Dunn of his nination and the convention proceeded to select a new congressional committee amid

Dr. T. H. Ensor of South Omaha minated by a vote of 55 to 8 for Dr. Pea-iy. The nomination was made unanimous. a democrat to make the race against Dave Mercer, and the candidate is not C. J. Smyth. The victor in the fight in the county conven-tion of Friday was material at the county conven-tion of Frida body. tion of Friday was yesterday the vanguished and Harry Miller, who had been so unmerci-Washington. The following congressional committee Washington Mr. Ignatius J. Dunn was then introduced was elected: John Jeffcoate, Charles John son and F. W. Koetter of Omaha; P. A. district. He said that the nomination had Barrett of South Omaha; J. Kelly McComba of the Douglas county precincts; C. B. Sprague of Washington, R. M. Carpenter of arpy. A resolution was passed, authorizing the ommittee, in the event of a vacancy on congressional committee had been empow-ered to fill vacancies. He wanted it to the congressional tleket, to confer with the congressional committees of the free silgo ahead and bring about a coalition with-out regard to his personal feelings. It was er democrats and free silver republican silver elements of the district on a single a question of principle, not of men, and it was necessary to get together. There must be but one free silver candidate in this free silver candidate for congress At 6 o'clock the convention adjourned, district. After authorizing the committee to fill vacancies the convention adjourned. subject to a call of the chairman of the congressional committee. The committee organized with the follow POPULISTS NAME JUDGE GREGORY. ing officers: Chairman, John Jeffcoate, sec-retary, P. A. Barrett; treasurer, F. W. Disgruntled at the Action of the Koetter. Democratic Convention.

but desired at least the informal pleasure. minating the selection reported The objections were so strenuous that Dr. Peabody withdrew the resolution. A motion was made instructing the committee to use all its efforts in the confer-ence to secure the selection of Dr. Peabody

as the candidate, but this also met with a decided opposition. At Dr. Peabody's request the motion was withdrawn. At 1 o'clock the convention adjourned to meet again at 2:30 o'clock to receive the re-

port of the committee. Upon reconvening at 3 o'clock George Magney read the report of the conference committee, which had selected Judge Gregory. A motion was offered at once to nominate

A motion was onered at once to nominate Judge Gregory, but this was answered with their part, as will be evident from a study a howl of disapproval. A substitute was of the lists of bookings published below, and offered to the effect that the convention ound the selection acceptable, it being the intention to hold back the nomination until was found what the democrats would do. These motions opened the way to a discusdon that frequently developed unpleasant warmth, because of the report that the democrats desired to dictate to the conference and

were disgruntled that they could not "rolled a good many of the delegates. Demands were made upon the committee to report the proceedings of the conference Koetter and Jeffcoate responded. In their remarks they made mention of the fact that the democrats wanted one of their own party ominated and were not inclined to accept

another. The effect of the report was intensified by a report from a delegate who just came in and announced that the democratic con-vention was preparing to cominate one of its own faith Some of the members desired to nominate

Gregory or any one else without regard to what the democrats did. This did not find favor. Finally it was determined to delay action until the probable action of the two other conventions was learned. Jeffcoate was appointed a "smelling" committee of one to go to the democratic convention and Mag-

to the free sliver republican camp. After the committees left the hall the liscussion continued. The democrats were roundly denounced for their behavior and the almost universal opinion was that the convention should nominate a candidate without regard to them. Dr. Peabody and Alfred Fawkner spoke of a joint conven-tion, but this was received with little favor. In line with the general opinion the motion to "accept" the selection if the democrats and republicans concurred was tabled.

A recess for ten minutes was taken and when the time expired and the convention convened hardly half the delegates returned. Another adjournment for a half hour was taken to awalt the "smelling" committees. At the conclusion of the recess Magney and Jeffcoate had returned. The announcement that Dunn had been nominated by the democrats was followed by a few minutes'

ilence and then the delegates broke up into When order was obtained again Samuel P. Brigham of South Omaha nominated Judge Bregory. The nomination was seconded by iregory. George Magney.

Koetter of Omaha wanted a middle-of-the-road populist nominated under the circumstances and presented the name of Dr. Peabody. Dr. Peabody declined with thanks. He urged the nomination of Judge Gregory.

I. J. Dunn was nominated by J. J. Points. ocrats because they had been given only one place on the state ticket, all the rest being populists. He held that if Dunn was nominated by the populists and democrats Gregory would withdraw, whereas Dunn would never withdraw.

Many delegates spoke and the sentiment vas evidently in favor of the choice of the onference. John O. Yeiser, however, apealed to Dr. Peabody to reconsider his withdrawal and requested the convention to nominate him. It was his plan then to ask the democrats and free silver republicans support him. If they would not, Dr. Pea-ody was to withdraw and Judge Gregory ody

or I. J. Dunn might be nominated Secretary Williams of the Republican Bi-metallic league was called to speak upon Judge Gregory's availability as a candidate At the conclusion of his remarks the con-vention was ready for a ballot. Upon the first ballot Judge Gregory was

***** AMUSEMENTS. ****** The local theatrionh year can hardly be

said to have properly begun, although both houses are open in a bhort preliminary sea-At this writing the prospects are that

Omaha theater-goers will have set before them the richest felist of entertainment which they have ever been permitted to enjoy. The theaters have certainly done with abundant crops and the reviving confidence which will follow the election of a republican president, it is safe to say that the people of Omaha will avail themselves of the opportunities offered in a way which will work to their own benefit and the finan-

cial betterment of the playhouses.

The struggle for the supremacy between the two local theaters, which was carried on with more or less acrimony during the season of 1895-6, would seem to have been definitely settled by the change of management at Boyd's, and while a certain amount of rivalry is perhaps inevitable, it is likely that the past harmonious relations of Messrs. Burgess and Crawford, and the avowed position of the two houses, will reduce the fric-tion to a minimum. It is not the intention of The Bee to draw comparisons of the nerits of managers, past, present and Mr. Haynes carries with him into his temporary retirement from the theatrical field the good will of many friends, while Mr. Crawford, by no means a stranger to our public will doubtless pursue his new indertaking with the energy which has characterized his efforts in the past.

The Creighton is at present sailing triumphantly through a choppy sea of Irist comedy, which constitutes the floating me through a choppy sea of Irish dium for its preliminary season. This will continue to support it during fair week. Following will be a dramatization of Bret Harte's well known story, "Tennessee's Partner," presented under the competent direction of Arthur C, Aiston, which is in itself a sufficient guaranty of the excellence of the attraction. The regular season at this use is announced to open on the night of

Monday, September 14, with the annual en-gagement of Charles Frohman's Empire Theater company. This strong organization will be remembered from frequent former visits, and as having opened the Creighton theater last year with "The Masqueraders." Henry Miller has left the company this sea son, but its efficiency is maintained by the assumption by Mr. Faversham of Mr. Milter's roles and the retention of Miss Allen, Miss Robson, Mr. Crompton, Mr. Dodson, Mr. season of the latest operas, should be a large Edeson and all the strong favorites of former years. The new play, "Bohemia," will be years. The new play, "Bohemia," will be presented here during this engagement, and

probably "The Masqueraders;" and there is more than a possibility that Mr. Frohman may be induced to put on "Liberty Hall" give Omaha theater-goers an opporind tunity to see once more Mr. Crompton's beautiful impersonation of the old bookseller.

The list of attractions which Paxton & lurgess have booked at the Creighton theater for the coging senson is a notable It may be doubted whether any theater in the country can show its equal in extent and novelty. In larger cities the business is split up among local houses, consequently an one house in New York or Chicago pre-sents anything like such a variety. This The management deserves unqualified congratu-lations; it deserves, desides, a volume of atronage commensurate with the risks run and the high general quality of the enterainment offered. -The list will be seen to e especially rich in opera companies, rang-ng in importance from the great Mapleon troupe to the lesser Della Fox, and the baence of farce-contedy and Davis & Keogh melodrama is particularly gratifying. An unusual propertion consists of plays which have never been seenin Ornaha, and the arof prominent and popular stars is a ay. lazzling one. The list is published without urther present comment, and is subject only o cancellations, as follows:

10 cancenations, as follows: Frohman's Empire Stock company, "Town Topics," Columbia Opera company, May Ir-win, in "Widow Jones," "Tennessee's Pard-ner," Herrmann the Great, Chauncey Olcott, University Tennessee's Pardlopkins' Trans-Oceanics, Richard Mansfield Sarmen, Gorman's Comedians, Emily Sancker, Joseph Jefferson, Clay Cloment bancker, Joseph Jenerson, Clay Clement, Otis Skinner, Robert Hilliard in "Lost-Twenty-four Hours," "Charley's Aunt," "Pudd'uhead Wilson," "The Gay Paris-ians," "Sowing the Wind." A. M. Palmer's company in "Trilby," Frawley Stock comcompany in "Trilby," Frawley Stock com-pany, Lillian Russell Opera company, Fran-cis Wilson Opera company, "Madame Sans Gene," Frank Daniels in "Wizard of the Nile," "In Gay New York," Maggle Cline in "On Broadway," Walker Whiteside, "The Foundling," with Classy Fitzgerald, "The Prisoner of Zenda," "For Fair Virginia," "Thoromethered," "Cohuming Freder," "Bab Thoroughbred," "Chimmie Fadden," "Ro

During fair week, and especially on the nights when street displays are announced the theaters will not "ring up" until after the parade is over, and performances will not be cut no matter how late the hour o beginning. The conflict of attractions kep many away from the theaters last year, al though the same policy was adopted then as now. It is hoped that under existing arrangements no one will feel unable to enjoy both the parade and the theater or any evening of the week.

Coming Events.

Boyd's New Theater will open for the season of 1896-97 under the new manage nent of Lester M. Crawford on Wednesday Manager Crawford has been September 2. nustling since he secured the Boyd about our weeks ago, his purpose being to secure the best possible company for his opening attraction. There was considerable strife among theatrical company managers to se cure the honor of opening the season during State fair week, and the Calhoun Opera ompany, a widely known organization, was finally selected. The principal members of the company are: Allce Johnson, prima donna, one of the handsome women of the operatic stage, whose voice has placed her in the front rank; Alice Carle, prima donna contralto, a woman of rare personal beauty whose vocal conquests have given her fame in every city of the United States; Gertrude Lodge, the comedicane; Fannie De Costa, Robert Dunbar, tenor; Sylvain Dauglors, baritone; Eddie Smith, Kirtland Calhoun, and Gilbert Clayton, comedians. The chorus will be large and complete and the orchestra will be increased for this en-gagement. The operas to be presented are 'The Black Hussar," "Fra Diavolo," and 'Tar and Tartar." The engagement will close one week from this (Sunday) evening with matinees on Saturday and Sunday The company will arrive here on Tuesday morning and as the work of preparation for the engagement is very great, no per formance will be given at the theater Tuesday evening. The advance sale scats will open at the box office an Tuesday merning at 9 o'clock. This attraction has been secured by Manager Crawford at a large expense and the engagement, ring as it does during the latter part o State fair week, when the crowds in at tendance at the fair will be the largest bringing to Omaha thousands of state peo ple who will appreciate and greatly enjoy :

The Woodwards opened yesterday at the oyd with two large houses, and gave two performances in their usual satisfactory manuer. This company always draws a arge house; long or short advertising seems to make no difference; the prices and the popularity of the company do the business. At the matinee today the five-act comedy frama, "The Diamond Necklace," will be the bill; tonight the comedy, "My Uncle."

"McSorley's Twins" is the title of Merritt & Davis' latest farce-comedy, which will open a week's engagement at the Creighton with a matinee today. It is said to have sufficient plot for entertaining purposes, with no unnecessary complications to confuse the mind. Ferguson and Emerick, well known Irish comedians, are entrusted with the principal roles and are said to furnish ample amusement. They are surrounded by a company of farce-comedy favorites who are promised to contribute materially to the excellence of the production. The play is written in three acts and is designed to treat satirically a number of everyday fads. It is said to be check full of action, fun and laughable dislogue and allows the introduction of numerous specialties. Fe and Emerick are a host in themselves. Ferguson the exception of Friday, daily matinees at 2:39 will be given during the engagement. The evening performances will be started immediately after the parades.

Bret Harte's interesting story, "Tennessee's

desire was expressed to continue and form a choral society. To Flute Solo Olar E. Pedersen. Selected Zigeuner Sang (Gypsy Song).....P. Heise Soprano solo, aria of "Le Cld", Massenet Mme. Bagna Linne. INTERMEZZO Brudefaerden i Hardanger.....H. Kjeruif Sioux Clty Singers, N. S. Ormgard, Wedding March Solow Soletman horus met at the Young Men's Christian association rooms Thursday evening to dis-curs the matter in an informal way. It is the desire of those interested to take up the work for the benefit of the several

churches of the city, singing nothing but sacred music. A committee was appointed to plan the work and another meeting ap-interested in the work are: Will Stevens J. M. Gillan, Wallace Johnson, E. H. Wedge, H. C. Weeden, L. L. Whittlessy, C. H. Grat-ton, H. E. Mahaffey, R. W. Moore, R. B. Wallace, Mr. Evans, C. C. Carpenter,

 Belections of Scandinavian Airs
 Choral Prelude (from the tower)-0, Happy Band of Filgrins

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Soprano Solo-a, "Jeg Elsker Dig" (J Love You). "Thy Beaming Eyes". Stallen" C. "Det ar sa Underlign Stallen" C. "Det ar sa Underlign Mme. Ragna Linne. Toreador Song. Trottere Hymn-Heil Dig du Hoga Nord. Crusell N.W. S. S. A. ERNEST NORDIN. Conductor. MR. W. MILLER. Accompanist. MR. ADOLF EDGREN. Organist. Sical organizations: Minnehaha Mandsker, Sical organizations: Minnehaha Mandsker, Sioux Falls, S. D., Baltic Mandsker, Baltic, Sagastune, Lounsberry, S. D. Sageforen. Sextet, Willmar, S. D.; Norden Sangforen ing, St. Paul, Minn.; Idun, Yankton, S. D. Fram, Sloux City, Ia.; Nordmendenes Sang-forening, Sloux City, Ia.; Luren, Decorah, Ia.; Grieg Mandskor, Fort Dodge, Ia.; Nordactly at that time, and the goods scats have mendenes Sangforening, Minneapolis; Nor-draak, Madison, S. D.; Grieg, Canton, S. D.; all been taken previous to that time for the past three weeks. The organ numbers will be played by Mr. Butler, organist at Trinity Normanna Mandskor, Duluth, Minn.; Scan dinavian Glee club, Omaha; Norden, Omaha. cathedral.

tion Union convention was one of the Chris-ever gotten together in Omaha, and the the most effectual pill for overcoming and Many a day's work is lost by sick head-

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pointed for Monday evening, September 7, at the same place. Among those who are

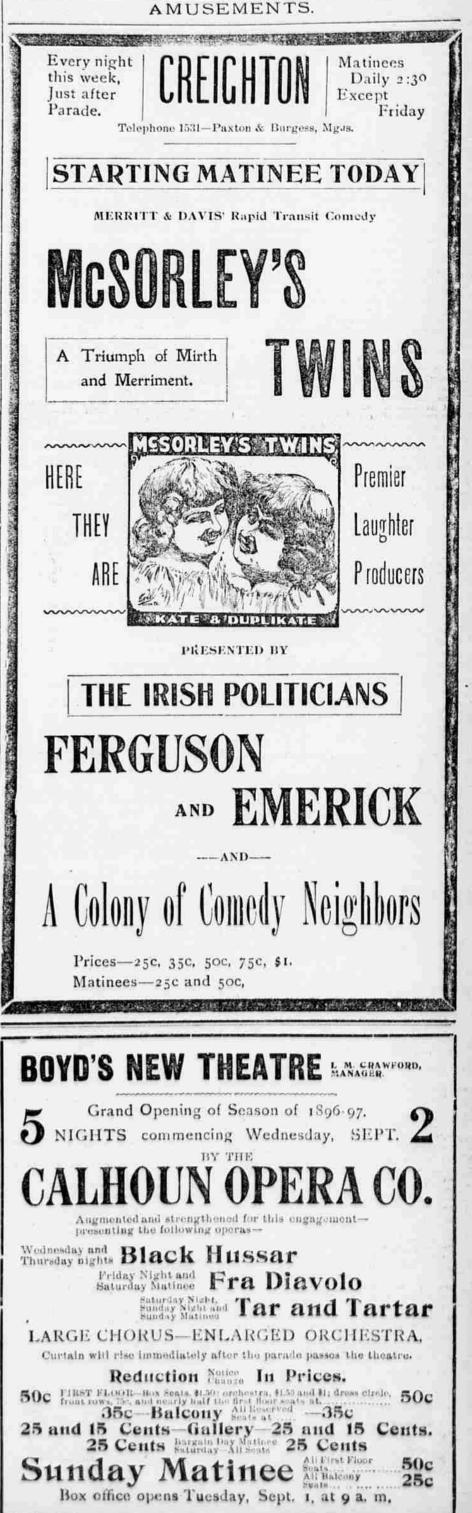
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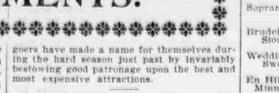
the following program will be given, under direction of Thomas J. Kelly:

ushers will not give seats to any one after

8 o'clock, as the tower hymn begins ex-

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fully sat upon in the county convention, was about the first man in to claim the brush at the close of the hunt.

The convention was scheduled to begin The convention was scheduled to begin action at 10 o'clock, but it was nearly 11 before the delegates were in their seats. Meanwhile the time was occupied by curb-stone conferences in front of the hall in which all political parties seemed to hall in a union of all forces. He stated that the stone conferences in front of the half in which all political parties seemed to have a hand. D. Clem Deaver, J. M. Kennedy, J. O. Yeiser and a dozen other populist leaders hobnobbed with the democratic leaders, and half a dozen republicans mingled with the crowd out of curiosity. The free silver re-multicans work considentially absent as publicans were conspicuously absent, as though they had received a tip that they were to be turned down, and did not wish to attend the chemiles to attend the obsequies.

MILLER BACK IN THE SADDLE. Chairman George W. Shields of the con-gressional committee called the convention order, and Secretary Wappich read the

To indicate that he had survived his experience of the previous night Harry Miller was the first man on his feet. He nominated H. C. Lefuer of Sarpy county as tem porary chairman, who was selected without quarrelscme and troublesome as populist con-opposition. He accepted the compliment in ventions usually are and yesterday's was a brief speech, and W. F. Wappich was made temporary secretary, and Eugene Whalen assistant secretary. Committees Eugene

were appointed as follows: Credentials-John E. Reagan, J. B. Kitchen, Dr. Harvey Link, Thomas Hoctor J. Melie, F. A. McArdle, Ed P. Smith, T. J. Allen.

Permarent Organization-W. S. Show maker, H. C. Miller, Walter Moise, Dr. T. H. Eusor, D. C. VanDusen,

The committee on credentials recommended the approval of the list of delegates as seated, with the addition of four proxies, and the report was adopted without discussion. There were two reports from the com-mittee on permanent organization. The majority recommended that the temporary majority in the made permanent. The organization be made permanent. The minority recommended Martin J. Langdor as permanent chairman. The roll was called on the adoption of the majority report. It was adopted with votes to spare, and Harry was adopted with votes to spare, and Harry Miller moved that a conference committee of seven be appointed to meet the populists and committee of the Bimetallic league and Agree on a candidate for congress. The committee was increased to nine members and named as follows: C. H. Brown, S. Startzer, W. H. Herdman, Walter Moise, A. W. Trumbull, Ed P. Smith, D. C. VanDusen, James Allen, H. C. Miller. The chair was instructed to notify the other committees instructed to notify the other committees of the action of the convention, and an adjournment was taken to 2 o'clock.

STORMY MEETING OF CONFEREES.

The conference committee of Twenty-seven was in session behind closed doors was in session behind closed doors until nearly 3 o'clock. It was a stormy session from first to last and the tones of excited volces were audible to the street. After a long discussion an informal ballot was taken and then a formal ballot. The nine dem-ocrats cast eight votes for I. J. Dunn and one for C. J. Smyth. The free sliver repub-licans went solidly for Gregory and the pops gave seven votes to Gregory and each Incases went solidly for Gregory and the pops gave seven votes to Gregory and one each to Br. Peabody and H. C. Lefner. This made the ballot: Gregory, 16; Dunn, 8; Smiyih, Peabody and Lefner, 1 each. There was an outburst of discord and for a quarter to get the vote reconsidered. But it was useless and at 2:45 the committee arcse. The report of the conference committee was read by Charles H. Brown. He stated that the committee had not been able to come to any unanimous conclusion. He then fead the result of the formal ballot and sub-mitted it without any recommendation.

mitted it without any recommendation. There was silence for a minute or two

FREE SILVER REPUBLICANS MEET. It was 6 o'clock last night when the populist convention adjourned shortly after it had

Nominate Judge Gregory as Their nominated Judge D. D. Gregory as its can-Standard Bearer. didate for congress. The session was as The congressional convention of the Republican Bimetallic league was held in the rooms of the Jacksonian club yesterday morning. Delegates were in attendance particularly so after it was learned that the from Douglas, Sarpy and Washington coundemocrats had nominated Dunn, because it ties

was believed by the delegates that the demo After choosing J. J. Saville as chairman crats were trying to force them to do the same thing. From the expression made thereafter it was evident that Gregory was and Lawrence Raff as secretary, the meeting proceeded to the nomination of a congress-man. A large sized row was precipitated nominated, as much for the purpose of re-senting this "dictatorial" character of the democrats action as anything else. at once and things were hot for some time It was fully 11:30 yesterday morning before

The Washington county delegation was for Cunningham R. Scott, the delegates from the convention was called to order in Knights of Labor hall by C. B. Sprague, Sarpy thought Frank Ransom was about the right man, while Douglas county was divided between Scott, Ransom and Judge chairman of the county central committee of Washington county, with Charles Nownes Gregory, with the latter strongly in the of Sarpy as acting secretary. The call for the convention was at once read. Herman Cohen and B. F. Trapp of South After a wordy war lasting all morning. Gregory finally distanced his competitors and was nominated to carry the banner. Omaha were nominated for temporary chair-man. The chronic pugnacious spirit that The next thing in order was to appoint conference committee to confer with similar animates populist conventions usually, was exhibited thus early by a disagreement over the manner of selection, but it was finally ommittees already appointed by the popocrats and the populists, and endeavor to have them swallow the league's candidate. decided to call by wards and precinets. Another dispute arose over the right of the Douglas county precincts to vote as a This committee was appointed and at once went into session with the other committees.

body. The knot was finally cut by making the acting chairman, C. B. Sprague, the temporary chairman. Acting Secretary CALL THE COUNTY CONVENTION **Republican Central Committee Fixes**

Charles Nownes of Sarpy county was unanithe Date as September 19. mously elected temporary accretary, although The republican county central committee

several other names were mentioned Upon motion, the delegates as reported held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the republican headquarters in the New York were seated, as there was no contest, and onsequently no committee no credentials was appointed. Life building. There was a full attendance of the members, the meeting being presided over by Chairman John Lewis. Hon. John The following five were appointed as committee on permanent organization: Al-fred Fawkner of Omaha. B. F. Tropp of South Omaha, J. Kelly McCombs for the Douglas county precinets, George Becker of L. Webster addressed the committee and con-

county.

sulted with the members regarding the sit-uation in the several precincts of the county. Reports from the several districts were ver encouraging, especially from the country Sarpy county and Lon Vaughan of Washlistricts. While the committee was deliberating Dr.

The question of adopting the Crawford county system of nominating candidates, which had been before the committee for Cook responded to a call for a speech. At the conclusion of the speech Chairman consideration, was deferred for the present. There was no discussion on the question. It was decided, after a long discussion, to

pose of selecting a suitable candidate to be nominated by all, was read. It was deter-mined to give Douglas county five of the

toy" Opera company, Lewis Morrison, "The Jirl I Left Behind Me," Ada Rehan, Della Fox Opera company, John Drew, Boston Howard Atheneum company, Jefferson D'Angelis Opera company, Colonel Maple-son's Imperial Opera company, with 350 people, "A Baggage Check," "The Merry World," De Wolf Hopper in Sousa's latest opera, "El Capitan," "My Lady Slavey,"

Georgia Cayvan, Neil Burgess, "County Fair" company, the Liliputians, Robert Downing, "The Fatal, Card," Nat C. Goodwin, Fanny Davenport, Julia Mariowe, Palmer Cox's "Brownies," "Jack and the Bean Stalk," Sandow's Trocadero Vaudeville company, Albert Chevaller, Olga Nether-sole and others.

At Boyd's the last days of the Haynes nanagement are filled with an engagemen the ever-welcome Woodward company which is coming to be almost a fixture Omalia and has made for itself an enviable name for fair dealing and creditable per formances. If the town ever arrives at a stage of development which will enable in to support a summer stock company, this organization would profitably fill the bill. The regular season at this house oper

Wednesday evening, September 2, with the Calhoun Opera company in a repertory consisting of "The Black Hussar," "Fra Dia volo," and "Tar and Tartar." This com pany comprises several principals of estab-lished and extensive reputation, and is said to be provided with an adequate chorus and all other adjuncts to a successful produc tion of the operas advertised.

In entering upon a course of management at Boyd's theater, Mr. Crawford has de-termined to make some changes in prices of admission and certain minor details o policy, the while using every endeavor to maintain the high standard of excellence which has been kept up at this house in former seasons. His list of bookings will be published next week, and will be found to contain many attractions of sterling merit It is not Mr. Crawford intention to make o Boyd's what is technically known as a "popu lar-priced" house to be so to adjust price that visiting companies as well as all classe of the public shall by satisfied. To this en he has adopted the following scale, which will be adhered to with most of the attrac tions which he will coffer: Box seats and i tions which he will coffer: Box seats and about fifty front orchestra chairs, will be \$1.50, the remainder of the parquet being held at \$1. The fight three rows of the par-quet circle will sufficient 75 cents, and the balance of the cipcles amounting to about half the lower floor, at 50 cents. The cutire balcony, which at bard's is the very best place in the house fif bee and hear, will be held uniformity at 35 cents, and those who sit in the gallery will give up 25 and 15 Consideration, There was no discussion on the unselon, to It was decided, after a long discussion, to hold the county convention September 19, the primaries for electing delegates to be held the 18th. A motion to this effect was amended to provide for holding the prima-ries on the 11th and the convention on the 12th, and a long discussion ensued on this point, but the amendment was defeated, at 3 to 1. 3 to 1. 5 the regulating primaries were at a number of the subscription of the subscription of the the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the point, but the amendment was defeated, at a to 1. 5 the subscription of the subscription of the subscription of the the subscription of the subscription

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