Republican Clubs of Nebraska Meet Beneath the Flag.

Work of the Convention Carried On with Great Energy and Perfect Harmony to an Early

Conclusion.

With strains of patriotic music from the Cosmopolitan band, the waving of the Stars and Stripes in mid-air and shout after shout of confidence in the future of the party the Nebraska State League of Republican Clubs gathered in Boyd's theater last

It was a republican love feast. President Charles E. Winter of this city rapped the convention to order about ! p. m. All the seats in the pit and parquet were filled with the delegates, whilst many of the balcony seats were occupied with spectators. Not a few women were present. The boxes were filled with them,

Perhaps never before had Boyd's theater been so tastefully decorated. A worm fence of hickory limbs had been constructed across the stage, and this was covered with smilax and set off with potted palms and maiden's hair. The stage and boxes were all draped with American flags. There was a gigantic flag hanging at the back of the stage, and in front of the stage one floating to the constant breeze of an electric fan. These decorations had all been designed by Superintendent Miles D. Hauck of the court house, the floral part having been contributed by Karr & Davidson, Chairman Beecher Higby of the special committee to which this feature had been entrusted shares with his energetic and esthetic colleagues the credit of the success of thus preparing the theater in a fitting manner for the National league's convention in time to allow the state league to have the advantage of it.

Runs Up the Flag. Anticipating the calling to order of the convention the band struck up a patriotic

"The republican party has always been accustomed to do business beneath the colors of the union," remarked President Winters, "so we will now proceed to run up the Stars and Stripes." Big John N. Westberg, the city comptroller, accordingly stepped to the front of the stage and ran up the improvised mast a beautiful silk flag 8x10 feet in size, which unfurled and floated out as though by magic when it reached the level of the electric fan already in motion. Thrice ascended the cheers of the convention as the emblem of the country was elevated to its proper place at full mast, while the band played "The Star

Spangled Banner." The business of the convention began in earnest then, with the playing of the na-"America," and prayer by Dr. John McQuoid, paster of the First Methodist Episcopal church of this city.

Get Down to Work.

The Usual routine of such conventions was cut short by a motion that the appointments of the credentials committee be dispensed with, allowing the credentials to stand as received by Secretary Ed J. Mock of Hastings during the day at the Millard, Committees on rules and resolutions were

appointed as follows: Rules—Frank G. Simmons, Seward; Frank J. Boyd, Antelope; R. J. Greene, Lin-coln; J. E. Kelly, Willow; E. B. Penny, Dawson, and Lincoln Frost, Lancaster, Resolutions—Ross Hammond, Dodge; K. E. Churchill, Douglas; George A. Murphy, Gage; B. M. Parmenter, Adams; Norris

With these few oreliminaries attended to the cratorical feature of the gathering began with the annual address of President Winter, Mr. Winter said, smong other things:

A year ago in this building you elected a delegation to the National Republican League convention at Detroit and directed them to capture the national convention of 1898 for Nebraska. After a prolonged contest with the Maryland, the Illinois, the Missouri, the Texas and the California, the Nebraska crossed their wires, riddled their smokestacks, knocked away their bridges dismantled their guns and blew up their magazines. We captured the entire fleet nor lost a single man. By the faithful application of brain, lung and tongue power or the part of the entire delegation special aid of Providence on high and Jim Walsh of Douglas we carried the day and brought the Nebraska standard home in

Tomorrow the National Republican League convention meets in this city. large and enthusiastic convention is as Every delegate to this convention is invited and expected to appoint himself a committee of one to meet and greet the delegates to the national convention. Let give them a royal, western, Nebraska welcome.

The membership of the republican league constitutes the active fighting power of the republican party. A gentleman from the United States of Ohlo, prominent in the democratic and populist parties as well as in the republican party, William McKinley, There never has been in the history of parties in the United States any such litical information as the National Republican League." The time has come when i becomes our duty to make of the Nebraska Republican League an organization of pur pose, power and results.

are about to enter upon the most im portant campaign since the presidential State officials, six congressmen a state legislature and a United States senator are to be elected. They must be republican. The republican party has its eyes

Who are they who assume a monopoly of reform in the political matters of this state? They who cry reform and now not reform are but as the sounding brass and tinkling cymbal; the proportio this case being about 1 of tinkling cym hal to 16 of sounding brass. Fusion reform A comparison of the fundamental prin-ciples of the old democratic and the new party demonstrates that a unio upon principle is an absolute impossibility and betrays the fact that union existing. exists solely for the spoils and the pow

Time is Here to Fight.

The time has come, gentlemen of the conwention, for the republican party of this state to stand upon the aggressive instead of the defensive. There never was a time when we were in better fighting condition. Behold this land after two years' restoration to republican rule. A marvelous change has been wrought. We are today, under gold standard, enjoying as measure of prosperity as we have ever seen The trade record for 1897 exceeds that of ary other year of our history. The release ortgages exceeds by many millions of dollars the filing record. Wheat went up and went up before the war and before the corner. Millions of men throughout the land have been returned to employment. Everywhere there is new life, new energy, new industry, new hope. And our people are again today under republican rule, the best, the richest, the most industrious, the most prosperous and the happiest people on face of the earth. And over and above all, the republican party stands once again the great war party of the nation. The national government is engaged in as hely a war as was ever fought. It is battling for man freedom. The American people are in its support. Marvelous naval victories have been gained at Manila and Santingo, under Dewey and Schley. The end is not far distant. Cuba will be free. Once again under a republican president this na-tion has demonstrated its power, its humanity, its grandeur to the nations of the

people and to the world a great and wise

THEY ARE ENTHUSIASTIC AND UNANIMOUS promised to give a flag to the county which a republican governor. at this convention could show the highest ncrease of republican votes over the vote cast for the McKinley electors. It so happened that his own county succeeded in closely with 8.74 and 8.56 per cent, respectively.

Enlogizes the Fing.

Waving a handsome silk flag before him Mr. Peebles stepped forward from his seat on the stage and accompanied the ceremony of the presentation with a speech full of patriotism, in which he said:

The majestic emblem on which you, my countrymen, are now gazing, the standard of this mighty republic is the hope of the world. The flag that was kissed by the smiled on as Dewey entered Manila bay just before the dawn. The flag that Sherman carried in his triumphal march from Atlanta to the sea is the same glorious banner that is now waving in Cuba, a sure token of deliverance to the long-suffering people of that island; a guaranty of swiftcoming retribution to Spain for centuries of oppression and wrong-doing. Republicans of Thurston county take the banner. guard and defend it, love and cherish it; 'tis the flag of your country.

A response on behalf of his county was made by E. A. Wiltse of Pender, saying: It seems to me that the presentation of he American flag as a reward for republican success is grandly appropriate. The republican party has been the standard bearer of the stars and stripes in every demolished without things to appear great progressive movement of their country since the foundation of the party. Today our flag in the hands of a republican president waves in the glorious cause of humanity. Civilization marks a new epoch. The world looks on half in wonder while a republican administration, backed by the entire American people, performs the Good Samaritan act of the nineteenth century. To Hon. W. E. Peebles I wish to say: "The express in the patriotic utterances you lave made. They accept this flag in the same patriotic spirit and will dedicate it to the cause of republican success."

Amending the Organization.

Chairman Frank Simmons of the commitplan of organization, approved by the National Republican league executive commitee at Chicago in 1895, was adopted,

The section making each district and fee was reduced from 50 to 25 cents, to be paid annually by each club to the secretary of the state league for each delegate to which the club is entitled.

The officers of the Republican League of Nebraska will be a president, a secretary, a treasurer and one vice president from each congressional district. The executive committee will consist of six members, to be appointed by the president, one from each congressional district. The constitution may be amended at any annual convention by a majority of members present voting in the affirmative,

Platform of the League.

The following short resolutions, endorsing the administration, were then unanimously adopted:

The League of Republican Clubs of Nebraska, in convention assembled, felicitates itself and the county upon another splendid vindication of republican principles.

We renew our allegiance to the principles the republican party

We endorse the administration of President McKinley on the re-enactment of an American industrial system which has replenished the treasury and stimulated all kinds of industrial enterprise. We endorse it for its maintenance of a sound financial system. We endorse the president for his statesmanlike procedure and dignified forbearance in exhausting all honorable means to avert war, and we most heartly endorse him for his vigorous prosecution of it when war became inevitable

We congratulate our brave army and superb navy for the magnificent victories of Manila, Santiago and Siboney. We are proud of the glory shed upon the name of the American soldier and sailor. We rejoice in their spirit of manhood and bravery.

We congratulate the country on the anpolicy of the administration. We congratulate the republican party of Nebraska upon the assurances of its suc-

cess at the polls in November.

President Winter Endorsed. Election of officers of the state league and selection by districts of the delegates to Douglas county, President Winter was reelected by acclamation because of his success in bringing the national league conto continue his efforts in behalf of the

league in the future. Six vice presidents of the state league, ne for each district, were chosen in the following: First district, E. R. Sizer of Lancaster: Second, R. Moseley of South Omaha Third, W. I. Allen of Schuyler; Fourth, H. T. Jones; Fifth, Jeff Stone of Minden;

Sixth, H. L. Cook of St. Paul. W. P. McCreary of Hastings and L. W. Billingsley of Lincoln were re-elected by acclamation national vice president and national committeeman respectively. Secretary Ed J. Mock of Hastings and Treasurer P. J. Hall of Memphis were also

put back into office by acclamation. District Delegates.

Following is the list of delegates and alternates by districts: First District-Congressman Jesse Lancaster, at large; Norman Mus

selman, Richardson; S. P Davidson, Johnon: Harry Lindsay, Pawnee; A. C. Wright Second-Dr. W. H. Hanchett, at large lictor Rosewater, Irving F. Baxter, G. A Peck and J. R. Wilson

Third-W. E. Peebles. Thurston, at large; Ed Hoare, Platte; A. E. Barnes, Dixon; T. Ackerman, Stanton; P. L. Rork, Burt. Fourth-E. J. Hainer, Hamilton, at large M. Murphy, Saline; M. E. Schultz, Gage W. Harlan, York: P. J. Hall, Saunders Fifth-G. A. Thummel, Hall, at large; H. Lewis, B. M. Parmenter, Adams; Kelly, Red Willow, and R. R. Horth. Sixth-G. W. Frank, tr., at large: G. A. Eckles, A. Moore, E. B. Penny, Dawes, and

A. E. Cady. Alternates.

First—"Bud" Lindsay, Lancaster, at large; E. A. Brown, Otoe; Jesse Root, Cass; E. O. Lewis, Richardson, and A. J. Wright,

Second-E. H. Hall, Douglas, at large; C . Hall. Theodore H. Johnson, G. A. Troutnan and E. W. Beedle. Third—C. B. Little, at large; Hugh Huner, Simeon Hallowell, R. G. Strother and Franz Nelson.

Fourth-Frank P. Simmons, Seward, large; J. D. Pope, Saline; E. H. Henshaw Jefferson; W. S. Bourne, Jefferson, and C Richards, Thayer. Fifth-Adam Breed, Adams, at large; J.

P. A. Black, George Lyon, jr., James Cline nd A. Galusha. Sixth-Clyde King, at large; C. H. Paul, Wood, Charles Beard and S. C. Several votes of thanks were passed to the

speakers and the convention adjourned. What the State Workers Think. John Dickson of Nebraska City is one of the leading young men in state league cir-

statesman, a true patriot, a Washington, a good Yale man, he has been somewhat a Lincoln, a Grant-William McKinley. Every strong point of Mr. Winter's speech | mingling with his many friends from al was received with a loud burst of applause. over the state yesterday he forgot his The incident of the flag presentation by troubles and felicitated over the bright out-W. E. Peebles of Pender to Thurston county look for good crops and a republican vicfollowed. "One year ago," explained Mr. tory this fall. He predicts that Nebraska Winter, "Mr. Peebles of Thurston county City will do more than its share to elect

H. C. Andrews of Kearney, Neb., said Everything out our way looks bright for republican victory. We will surely increase the republican vote from two years ago realizing the largest increase, 9.42 per cent, There is a big floating vote in our part of Cheyenne and Dakota counties following the state, and it's all coming our way. With a good man for governor we'll win. ourse, I think I could name the man, but won't.

C. H. Horth of Shelton, Buffalo county was one of the old timers seen at the convention. He looked as hale and hearty as ever and said: "Everybody out our way is feeling fine. The crops? Why, they're just splendid; the best that were ever grown anywhere. The party? Oh, that's all right. With a good clean ticket we'll just carry this state so that the pops won't be able warm sun above the clouds on Lookout to recognize themselves. Our town of Shel-mountain is the same flag that the stars ton in all its history never has gone demoto recognize themselves. Our town of Shelcratic, and it's going to stay right in the republican column for a long time to come. The county has been doubtful, but I think it will go right this year."

> D. C. Work of Seward was very glad to be in the convention. The B. & M. train on which he came in had a slight accident near South Omaha, but fortunately no one was hurt. The train ran into a wagon, shattered it all to pieces, upset the horses, but did not hurt them, and spilled the driver, but never scratched him. For fear people Mr. Work carried with him a splinter from

demolished without injury to anyone. M. E. Schultz of Beatrice and Senator Murphy of Gage county were together in the convention, and next to them sat Prosecuting Attorney Riniker and S. A. Smith, esq., from the same county. It was a jolly party, and all appeared confident of republican success. Mr. Schultz said: "Gage county will roll up the biggest republican republicant of your county appreciate the majority of any county in the state this cookman Boyd of Baltimore, who headed splendid trophy which you tender to their fall, I really believe. We certainly will it the McKinley electoral ticket of Maryland, the McKinley electoral ticket of Maryland, and the McKinley electoral ticket of Maryland, the McKinley electoral ticket of Maryland, and the McKinley electoral ticket of Maryland, the McKinley electoral ticket of Maryland, and the McKinley electoral ticket of Maryland, the McKinley electoral ticket of Maryland, and the McKinley electoral ticket of Maryland, the McKinley electoral ticket of Maryland, and the McKinley electoral ticket of Maryland, the McKinley electoral ticket of Maryland, and the McKinley electoral ticket of Maryland, the McKi Douglas county doesn't take first place. carrying the state by a majority of 33,000, Ours is a banner republican county and we're going to help elect a republican ticket

this year." J. S. Dew of Tecumseh is in the city and admits that his friends are booming him for land commissioner. He says that he Another was Senator Isaac Miller Hamilton tee on rules submitted a report changing will accept the nomination if it is tendered league. With a few amendments the Iowa for it, being satisfied to allow his friends him, but will not go out and make a canvass lished Illinois league. Senator Hamilton's in the southeast part of the state to pursue their own course in the matter. Mr. Dew says that Johnson county will go back to county league and each club a part of the is his idea that the best work of the camits normal republican majority this fall. It state plan was dropped. The membership paign should be put in on the legislative ticket in each county.

Doc McGrew of Auburn in discussing the political situation last evening said that the senatorial district composed of Nemaha and Johnson counties would elect a republican member to the senate this fall. He said Johnson county would be allowed to selecthe candidate this time and that of the three or four men already mentioned for the place any one of them would be satisfactory to Nemaha republicans.

B. H. Goodell talked very hopefully of the political situation in Buffalo county. He said that there was great dissatisfaction with Bill Greene among the democrats of between the populists and democrats of the county would enable the republicans to elect a solid legislative ticket.

The Thurston county republicans are proud of the fact that in their ranks are liams college, vice president of the same of former old-line democrats. Several of these are in attendance at the league meetings here now. M. J. Rea is one of this class, and is here as a delegate and is president of the Thayer Precinct Republican league. He voted the democratic ticket straight until Bryan was nominated and since casting his vote for McKinley has voted nothing but the republican ticket.

B. F. McDonald, the genial postmaster of Pender, Neb., is in the city as a delegate to the big league meeting. He reports inreasing strength among the republicans of Thurston county, and says the party is well organized for victory this fall. In speaking to a Bee reporter he said: "Every day sees some additions to our ranks. Lots of the democrats who voted for McKinley have remained republicans for good, and a number who voted for Bryan have come over to our nexation of Hawaii and the entire foreign side in the last year. Things have gone against us in Thurston county recently, but we are going to elect our county attorney this fall sure. That is about the only important county office we elect a man for this

Edward Hoare of Platte Center and Carl Kramer and R. G. Strother of Columbus, the convention of the National league fol- Neb., former a trio from Platte county that lowed. On a motion by W. I. Klerstead of held an impromptu meeting in the corridor of the Millard. They all sang one song, and its burden was of good crops, prosperity and success for the republican ticket this fall. vention to Omaha. Mr. Winter promised They said: "Platte county has no candidate for governor this trip. All we want will be about two judges. But we are going to work hard to elect a republican governor and expect to do it, too. If Holcomb is nominated for a third term we've got the fusion forces beat sure. Some of the democrats say that Smyth is to be the man. If he is, he will be easier to beat than Holcomb. There is a chance of no fusion at all. and then they are gone sure. Platte county

will turn out one of the biggest republican votes this fall that was ever recorded." John Mallalieu was up from Lincoln. He "The fusion forces in Lancaster said: county are thoroughly disorganized, and with a strong man for governor we'll win. Hayward would win in a walk."

James Blackbird, an Omaha Indian of mmense physical proportions, was the cader of a half dozen of Indians who came to the convention from the Omaha agency Blackbird vouched for the fact that all were good republicans, and his size deterred everyone from seriously doubting his word. The red men displayed a keen interest in all the proceedings, and when the handsome American flag was unfurled in the center of the stage their applause was long and

Two figures attracted much attention in the convention hall. When Mayor Frank E. Moores walked down the aisle he was greeted with considerable applause, which was renewed when Jack MacColl came down moment later.

G. W. Whitaker and Editor M. A. Brown rom Buffalo were side partners in the conention. Both appeared confident of repub ican victory this fall. The former said: In our part of the state, as I suppose evrywhere, there is a current of public opinon very favorable to the administration. This cannot but aid the cause of the party

in the state." Convention Notes.

There were two candidates for district rice president in the Third district, but R. J. Gurney gave way to W. I. Allen. H. B. Boyles, official reporter with Judge has been selected as the shorthand reporter for the National League of Repub-

A telegram, ringing with congratulators words, from Congressman David H. Mer er predicted a rousing republican victors for Nebraska and full release from popo cratic misrule.

The Omaha Indians of Thurston county were represented in the convention by James Blackbird, son of old Chief Black-bird; Simeon Hallowell and William Springer, and the Winnebagoes by Hugh Hunter, Tom Decora, William Hensley, world. And once again the crisis of war has cles. Since he has been practicing law he Hunter. Tom Decora, William Hensley, from a law school in 1882 and was admitted him with an extensive and lucrative practicing law he Hunter. Tom Decora, William Hensley, from a law school in 1882 and was admitted him with an extensive and lucrative practicing law he Hunter. Tom Decora, William Hensley, to the bar of Newport during the same year, tice. He is at present vice president

OF LEAGUE HERE

Republican Club Workers Line Up for the

Big Convention. CANDIDATES EARLY ON THE GROUND

Men Who Hope to Succeed Crawford Pushing Their Claims with Vigor

Among the Delegates-Program for the Convention. The eleventh annual convention of the Re-

publican League of the United States will be called to order at 10 o'clock this forencou by National President L. J. Crawford of Newport, Ky. Following is the program for the three days; Wednesday-10 o'clock a. m., invocation

Rev. Fletcher M. Sisson; reading of the official call, D. H Stine, secretary; address of welcome in behalf of the state of Nebraska, Hon. John L. Webster; address of welcome in behalf of the Republican State zague of Nebraska, Charles E. Winter; address of welcome in behalf of the city of Omaha, Hon. Frank E. Moores; annual address of the president of the National Republican league, Hon. L. J. Crawford, president; appointment of committees; 8 to 10 o'clock p. m., reception to officers of the National Republican league and distinguished guests at parlors of Millard hotel,

Thursday-At 10 o'clock a. m., reports o ommittee; 8 o'clock p. m., mass meeting a Auditorium building on exposition grounds entrance from street and grounds; speakers Hon. John M. Thurston of Nebraska, Hon wouldn't believe such a remarkable tale, D. D. Woodmansee of Ohio, Hon, Charles M. Harl of Iowa

Friday-At 10 o'clock ft. m., election o

More delegates to the convention began to pour in yesterday morning and before noon the rotunda of the Millard hotel was crowded with representative statesmen and prominent party workers from Illinois, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Michigan, Texas, Wyoming, California, Colorado, Texas and Arkan-

Several of the candidates for the presidency of the league were among the arrivals. J was one of these. He will be remembered as having put up a splendld fight at Detroit last year for the convention to go to Baltimore and was only defeated by a compro mise throwing the convention to this city. of Illinois, the president of the old estabhome is at Cessna Park, about one hundred miles from Chicago. A third candidate was President Isador Sobol of the Pennsylvania

league. President L. J. Crawford of the national eague, himself, also came in. He accomsanied Senator Hamilton. He is not a canlidate for re-election. In an interview he said: "I am not a candidate in any sense for the office again." He also observed that the prospects looked good for a big con vention. Mr. Crawford is a gubernatorial

possibility in his state this year. Candidate from Michigan.

The advance representative of still another national league executive committee. He is lowing year he was before the people as already working hard for E. N. Dingley, the republican presidential elector from the state editor of the Kalamazoo Telegraph and son at large and was kept exceedingly busy on of Congressman Nelson Dingley of Maine, the stump. During 1893, 189; and 1825 he the county and that many of them would author of the present Dingley tariff law. was president of the Republican State league openly support the republican congressional Mr. Dingley was the president of the Michicandidate. He believed that the ill feeling gan league last year. He is expected in tomorrow morning.

A. L. Davis of the University of Michigan, College league; F. B. Whitney of Wilorganization and also president of the New England Intercollegiate league, and Silas B., Republican league at Detroit in July, 1897 Perkins of the University of Washington, the national committeeman of the America College league, were among the morning ar rivals, too. Mr. Perkins is the private secretary of Senator Mark Hanna, chairman of

the republican national committee. J. Cookman Boyd and his Maryland delegation put up at the Paxton, where they will make their headquarters. With him are Louis Schaafer, speaker of the Maryland house of delegates, Albert E. Ohr, member of the legislature, Zebedee Householder, exmember and present chief clerk of the Maryland legislature, Judge J. Henry Maas of the orphans' court of Baltimore, Colonel J. Leander Foreman, Colonel J. Charles Smith, Captain Henry E. Boyd, Councilme John A. Wright, Thomas Skinner and John W. Rich of Baltimore, William Smith, Colonel Joseph Vannort and Hugh McEldry, secretary of the Maryland league. State Senator A. Lincoln Dryden, deputy collector of the port at Baltimore, Max Emerich and several other pretty strong men are expected

n tomorrow. Along with President Isador Sobel of the ennsylvania league came Mahlon D. Young of Philadelphia, vice president of the league of his state, and a number of prominent Eric politicians, among them James D. Hav. register and recorder of Erie county, Clinon B. Smith, county commissioner, and the chairman of the county committee, William C. Kramer, secretary of the Eric county committee, and Councilman Henry Zimmerly of that city. Others in the Pennsylvania party were Edwin R. Winner of Philadelphia, J. Simpson Kiine, district attorney of Sunbury Mayor P. H. Moore of Sunbury, C. H. Gard ner, S. R. Griffiths and S. A. Bacharae of Wilkesbarre and W. W. Yon of Altoona, Colorado is represented by President Greely W. Whitford of the league, home is at Denver; Judge James L. Hodges, assayer of the mint at Denver and secretary of the league, and W. P. Epperson, editor of the Colorado City Iris, one of the ten Colorado papers which supported the republican party in 1896.

Illinois' Fight is Sure.

F. D. Ayers of Chicago, a member of the Hamilton league, who has been in the city for a day or two taking in the exposition, was on hand to meet Senator Hamilton and National President Crawford on their ar- the Seventh regiment of the city of New President William R. Payne and Treasurer H. C. Beitler of the anti-Tanner of company E. Seventy-first regiment, and league of Illinois came induring the morning. Colonel D. W. Wood could not come on account of his health, which is ailing just present. "We propose to claim recognition from the national league," said Mr. Payne, "on the ground that our league is the only legally organized one in the state and there may be an interesting fight." Mr. Ayers was not sure that the anti-Tanner ien would not succeed, but Senator Hamilton rather belittled them by saying that the opposition league is simply gotten up by the four men-William R. Payne, Colonel W. Wood, H. C. Beitler and Ora E. Chapin. "They elected each other to of-fice," said he, "and that is all there is to that so-called incorporated league."

As fast as the delegates arrived they were welcomed at their trains by Chairman Ten Eyek's local committee, and taken to the hotels to which National Secretary Stine had assigned them. President Sid B. Redding of the Arkanaa league got in from Little Rock before noon

to shake hands with old friends. National League Officers

President L. J. Crawford of the Republican National league is 38 years of age and Kentuckian by birth, his ancestors on both from the Hughes High school of Newport

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where he has practiced every year since, with a single exception of one year, 1883-4 andidate for the presidency appeared in in Minneapolis. In 1891 he was the repubhe person of Frank L. Edinborough of lican nominee for attorney general and made West Bay City, the Michigan member of the a series of very brilliant speeches. The foland was active in 1892 in securing the naional body for Louisville for the following year. Beginning with Cincinnati in 1891, he has attended all of the National league conthe president of the American Republican ventions excepting the one held at Denver and in 1896 was chairman of the committee on rules and order of business at Milwaukee. He was elected president of the Nationa

and is not now a candidate for re-election. Semuel Bueroughs. Vice President Samuel Bueroughs of Vir ginia was born in Portsmouth, Va., on February 5, 1858. He was connected with the book and stationery business for sixteen years in Norfolk, Va., although still calling in the government employ as agent of the lation and is looked upon as the party Portsmouth his home during that time. He has always taken an active part in the support of the republican party in Virginia and has six brothers, all of whom staunch republicans. For five years Mr. Bueroughs has been chairman of the republican city executive committee of Portsmouth and two years ago was elected chair man of the city committee and also chairmen of the republican congressional comnittee of the Second district. In the same convention over which he presided Mr. Sucroughs came within four votes of re ceiving the republican nomination for congress. He was sent last year as a delegate-at-large from Virginia to the National Republican league convention at Detroit, of Mr. Blaine's for years and for this rea- were in fine running order. At the deginwhere he was elected as vice president for his own state. Last March he received the appointment as postmaster of Portsmouth from President McKinley, being the youngest man that ever held the office in Ports mouth.

General McAlpin, Major General E. A. McAlpin, one of the advisory members of the executive committee, of Sing Sing, N. Y., was born in the dover, where he graduated shortly before Twice he enlisted as a drummer boy, but both times was brought back by parental authority. The same instinct that led General McAlpin to seek a participation in the actualities of military life afterward caused him to enter the militia, which he did in York. Afterward he was elected lieutenant shortly thereafter was promoted to a captainey in the same company. In two years he was elected major. The regiment afterward called upon him to act as its colonel and to bring to its ranks thorough discipline and systematic drill. Since 1878 General McAlpin has lived at Sing Sing. In 1884 he was nominated for congress, but was defeated by a small majority. In 1884 and throughout the entire country. 1888 General McAlpin was on the ticket of the republicans and in the year when Har rison was elected received the highest vote of the electors throughout the state. He is now director of the State Trust company the Eleventh Ward bank, the Sixth National bank and other companies of a like nature

William G. Porter.

from the Iowa College of Law at Des with club, league and county politics for a Molnes, Ia. At the latter institution he dozen years past. graduated with the highest honors and was given the distinct honor of delivering the class valedictory address. At two different ides of the family having been Kentuckiana cial distinction during both terms. At this of the law firm of Cake & Cake of Portland for many generations. In 1880 he graduated time Mr. Porter won the well deserved rep- and has been an active worker in the reand began the study of law with a well torney in the county, if not in the state, years. For the last two years Mr. Cake known lawyer of that place. He graduated His distinction as a lawyer has furnished has been a member of the executive com-

lodge of Odd Fellows of the state. Joseph H. Manley. that state, where he was born in 1842. At district.

19 years of age he began the study of law in Boston and in 1863 graduated from the as any other private citizen of Maine. He present. When Mr. Higgins assumed the

leader, learned much of the art of politics.

S. A. Perkins, executive committeeman for he Republican College league, was born in Boston, and has had a wide geographical experience. In 1889 he thought to Tacoma, Wash., where he was active in the political affairs of the Pacific coast states. In 1893 he figured prominently as one of the pocity of New York June 9, 1848. He is the litical managers of Senator John L. Wilson son of David H. McAlpin, the president of and as such carned considerable reputation the firm of D. H. McAlpin & Co., one of as a shrewd politician. Mr. Perkins is na the largest tobacco establishments in the tional committeeman for the American Re country. Of late years General McAlpin has publican College league and also a member had entire control over this company and of the executive committee of the Nationa has shown ability and wise and sagacious Republican league. In June of 1895, Mr. business management. In his early youth Perkins returned to the east and was in he attended the public schools of New York terested in the nomination of William Mc City, but after passing through the higher Kinley. At the St. Louis convention he figbranches was sent to the academy at An- ured with considerable prominence and was chosen first assistant secretary of the rethe opening of the war of the rebellion, publican national committee and was located at the New York headquarters, where h also acted as secretary to Chairman Hann of the executive committee. After the election of 1896, Mr. Perkins was sent to Wash ington, D. C., to take charge of the national headquarters at that place and also to rep resent Chairman Hanna. Upon the appoin ment of Mr. Hanna to the senate he mad Mr. Perkins his senatorial secretary, bu on July this position was given up and after a vacation, Mr. Perkins began congres sional work in the fall campaign. Mr. Per kins has never sought political offices and has preferred to work in the ranks for the tistics. candidate who has nearest approached his ideal. Mr. Perkins has a large acquaintance among the representative men of the United States and his political acquaintance extends

J. S. McQuiston.

J. S. McQuiston, vice president for Iowa belongs to a family of the early settlers of the state and county in which he now lives. He is now serving his second term as auditor of Polk county and has just passed through the primaries which instructed the delegates to nominate him for a third term. Vice President William G. Porter of South Mr. McQuiston was deputy auditor under his Dakota was born in Vermont. In 1882 he predecessor, but with the exception of these, graduated from the classical department of has held no other public offices. He is an Dartmouth college and in 1884 graduated active republican and has been connected

Harry M. Cake.

Harry M. Cake of Portland, Ore., is a 'Buckeye" by birth. He graduated from times he was elected state's attorney of Oberlin college, Ohio, in 1881 and read law Custer county, S. D., and served with spe- in Cleveland. In 1855 he became a member utation of being the best prosecuting at | publican party of Oregon for the last ten from a law school in 1882 and was admitted him with an extensive and lucrative prac- mittee of the Republican league of Oregon

South Dakota State Republican league as for Oregon of the National Republican well as national vice president for South league. He was the only gold representa-Dakota of the national lengue. During the tive from the Pacific coast and Rocky mounmonth of March of this year Mr. Porter was tain states present at the convention of appointed assistant United States attorney the league held in Cleveland in 1895, and for the district lof South Dakota, with his was a member of the special committee of headquarers at Stoux Falls. Mr. Porter 18 twelve on resolutions in said convention, a prominent Mason and a member of grand and maintained in the struggle which took

place in that convention between the free silver and sound money advocates, the position of Oregon, since vindicated by their Joseph H. Manley, who represents Maine recent election, as a sound money state. n the executive committee, is a native of Mr. Cake is national vice president for his

F. J. Higgins, treasurer of the National Albany Law school with the degree of league, was born in New York City on of Laws and was admitted to prac- March 18, 1869, and is now in his 29th year. tice in the state of New York. During the He was for some time connected with the same year and before he was 21 years of New York World, the Brooklyn Citizen and age, he returned to Augusta and became a other eastern papers in the business and partner of H. W. True. In 1865 he was admitted to practice in the United States dis- a social weekly in Jersey City, N. J., entrict and circuit courts and was appointed titled "Town Talk," but quickly disposed of commissioner of the United States district it and established the Jersey City Chonicle, ourt of Maine. From 1869 to 1876 he was which has now a large and growing circuinternal revenue department. In the spring organ for the city. He was for four years of 1878 he purchased his present interest president of the Wanser club, the largest n the Maine Farmer, on which he worked republican club in Hudson county, New Jer s general editor until he was appointed sey. In 1893 he assisted in organizing the by President Garfield, in May, 1881, post- Hudson County League of Republican clubs naster of Augusta. This position he filled and was elected president of the New Jerfor over seven years until in 1892 he resigned sey State Republican league at the contake a position on the republican national vention held in Trenton, N. J., on June 26, xecutive committee. In 1887-88 and 1889- 1895, and was re-elected unanimously at 90, Mr. Manley represented Augusta in the Asbury Park convention on July 15, 1896, state legislature and today is as well known at which there were over 2,000 delegates is one of the political generals of the coun- presidency of the New Jersey State Repubry and for this reason was chosen chairman lican league he found it in a somewhat deof the republican national executive com- moralized state, but he roused it into action mittee. Mr. Manley was a very firm friend and in 1897 the headquarte's at Jersey City son, through close association with the great ning of his presidency the league was in debt but it is now clear of debts and in good financial standing. He has served as deputy sheriff of Hudson county, as assistant clerk to the New Jersey assembly of sessions and is now clerk to the criminal courts of Jersey City. He was elected

Arch Masons; Hugh de Payne's Commandery, Knights of the Mystic Shrine, and numerous other clubs and societies.

treasurer of the National league at the con-

a member of Sherman Council, Royal Ar-

canum; Enterprise lodge, Ancient Free and

Accepted Masons; Triune chapter, Royal

vention held last year in Detroit. He is

James W. Egnow. James W. Egnow, the Indiana vice presient, was born in 1864, and graduated at the Northern Indiana Normal Institute, Valparaiso, Ind., in 1884. In 1887, in Lagro, Ind., he was elected a member of the school poard, serving two terms. He was appointed enrolling clerk in the Indiana house of representatives in 1887. During the years 1887, 1888 and 1889 he was assistant deputy auditor of Wabash county, Indiana. He was apcointed chief of the assistant clerk's force a the Indiana house of representatives in 1895. In 1897 he was elected vice president of the Indiana League of Republican clubs, vas elected assistant secretary of the Indiana senate and later in the year was amed as the Indiana vice president of the Sational league at Detroit, and on November 1 of the same year was appointed assistant chief of the Indiana Bureau of Sta-

S. H. Nichols.

S. H. Nichols, vice president for Washingon, settled in the territory of Minnesota in 1855 and took an active part in the affairs of the republican party from its first inception. He held county and town offices and was chief clerk of the house of representaives for three sessions and was clerk of the supreme court for eleven years. In 1891 ne went to Washington, where he has been ouncilman of Everett, the city chairman of the republican city committee and vice resident of the Republican State league of

Washington. W. P. McCreary.

W. P. McCreary, the Nebraska vice president, was born in Lawrence county, Pennylvania, on November 8, 1854. In 1865 he emoved to Lee county, lows, where he emained on a farm until seventeen years of age. He then began teaching school for the purpose of enabling him to complete, his education, which he did in the Iowa State university, graduating in the dass of that institution in 1876, since which ime he has followed his profession. In 1884 he moved to Hastings, Neb., where he has since resided. In 1892 he was elected prosecuting attorney of Adams county and was again elected in 1894. He was elected

(Continued on Fifth Page.)