

REPUBLICAN EDITORS DINE ceived with enthusiastic demonstrations, and to Cuba, which necessitated his singing a braska and was a terror to other Indians as braska exhibit will be the first put in and braska exhibit will be the first put in and they are all hur-

Gather About the Festive Board at the Commercial Club.

KNIGHTS OF THE OUILL AS GUESTS

U. S. Grant Republican Club Officiate as Host, the Occasion Being Its First Annual Banquet.

Republican editors from the state assembled in Omaha last night accepted the invitation of the U.S. Grant Republican club to join that organization in its first annual banquet at the Commercial club. About twenty-five knights of the quill, together with about 100 republicans from Omaha and elsewhere in the state, gathered around the banquet board.

During the early part of the evening a reception was held in the club parlors, during which host and guests discussed the outlook in the state for the coming campaign. Punch was served and an orchestra livened the occasion with music. Several candidates for state office and at least one for congressional honors were present.

It was about 8 o'clock when the call was made for formation into line to march into the dining rooms. The tables were formed into a letter E and were brightened by many vases and pots of flowers and plants, while the wall back of those who were on the speaking list was draped with a large flag. on which were portraits of many prominent republicans, white and black, and the likenesses of Admirals Sampson and Dewey.

The gathering was an enthusiastic one, and there was no stint in the applause from the start of the postprandial exercises until the toastmaster bade the guests good night. Party feeling was high and references to its splendid past and bright future were uproariously cheered with a will and vigor-Every mention of the name of Presously. ident McKinley was the occasion of an outburst of cheers. Nor were the heroes of the present war forgotten and the achievement at Manila, that on the hills of San Juan, Siboney and El Caney and that at the mouth of Santiago harbor were applauded until it scemed order might not be again restored.

Feast of Reason.

Cadet Taylor, president of the U.S. Grant Republican club, called the guests to order after the menu had been disposed of and the cigars had been passed. He read letters of regret from G. M. Lambertson of Lincoln, C. H. Gere of Lincoln, M. A. Brown of Kearney and Charles F. Manderson of Omaha. He then announced that it was the first aniversary of the U.S. Grant Republican club and said in planning for the first annual banquet it occurred to the club that nothing would be more fitting than to make the republican editors of the state the guests of e evening. He introduced John C. Watson of Nebraska City as toastmaster, who introduced John L. Webster, the first speaker of the evening, as a man whom many republicans would like to see in the senate of the United States as the successor of Senator Allen.

As Mr. Webster rose to speak to the toast "Republican Advance," he was accorded an ovation. He spoke in favor of general an- was heartily encored, to which he renexation of outlying islands and territory as the duty of the country at this time, and as the new policy of the republican party, the "advance" specified in his sub-

Jo Barton sang "America" and was required to follow it with one verse from "We Will Rally Around the Flag." E. Rosewater of The Bee was introduced

be vanquished. to respond to "Our Guests." He was re-Jules Lumbard rendered a solo dedicated

Judge B. S. Baker had for his subject gated to welcome the Nebraska republican editors to Omaha on behalf of the club. It "Shoulder to Shoulder." in which he in was fitting that the U. S. Grant club should sisted that party differences were to be releopen the campaign in Nebraska, as it was gated to the rear in the interest of victory.

a similar badge worn by the guests at this He urged that the voice of the people be time which was worn in 1868 in the first heard, and wanted the cliques and rings presidential campaign in this state, at and corporations to keep their hands out which time the speaker cast his first vote of the deal for awhile. or president, for Grant and Colfax.

its laboring men. The motto of Nebraska persed.

was "Equality Before the Law," which

means that all men are equal, and while

any portion of the people of this country

were not so equal to any other portion, the

about that equality, without bringing into

competition with the American laborer the

Toast to Party.

Judge M. L. Hayward of Nebraska City

spoke of "The Party," and said the use of that term necessarily implied the repub-

ican party, as no democrat or populist

connection with his own organization. He

thought that in the discussion of annexation

the people might well waft till their sons,

their husbands and fathers returned from

the war and learn what they thought of

giving up territory which they had con-

quered. He said they would probably take

leading hand in the management of the

affairs of the country, while those in the

rear engaged in theories would be kept at

Ross L. Hammond of the Fremont Tribune

had for his subject "The Country Press as

Advance Guard." He compared it to Ad-

miral Dewey's advance upon Manila. He

caid Dewey bathed the Spaniards in eleven

fathoms of water, and the first requisition

he made upon Washington was for 60,000

pounds of soap, which was evidence that

his hearers, in dealing with the country

press, not to forget the soap.

Manila had gone republican. He cautioned

"The Young Man" was assigned to W. F.

Gurley of Omaha, and the main point of

his address was that honest men should be

nominated for office. He warned the re-

and Schley's wonderful achievement at San-

tiago, marvelous as both these events were,

would not elect the republican ticket in Ne-

braska. Local issues would prevail here,

W. E. Peebles of Pender here sang a solo

publicans Don't + Fear." The words and

music were both of his composition, and he

Charles J. Greene analyzed "Stalwart Re-

publicanism." He said the principles of the

republican party were right and that right

would triumph. It was not for members of

"Re-

and the party should prepare for them.

with guitar accompaniment, entitled

sponded

would think for a moment of using it in

how far the country should go

release them

home permanently.

A. L. Bixby of Lincoln read a character-During all this time the republican edi- istic poem entitled "Under the Capitol ors had been fighting the battles of their Dome," which was not encored, solely on party through adversity and defeat, and the ground that the reader had but a few they would continue to so fight. He be- minutes in which to catch a train, and after lieved, too, that the fight this year would completing his reading bolted, with the not result in defeat. He begged the privishouts of his hearers ringing in his ears. lege of digressing, and said that if he were The exercises of a pleasant evening were president or king he still would decline to brought to a finale by E. A. Wiltse of Pender, who responded to "The Flag," in which be influenced by the glowing pictures of annexation, but would maintain the integrity he paid a pretty and eloquent panegyric to of the republic, protecting its industries and Old Glory, after which the audience dis-

DEDICATES ITS CLUB ROOM Irish-American Transmississippi Club government had plenty to do in bringing

Holds a Very Enjoyable Open Meeting Last Night.

ignorant and cheap workmen from across the Pacific. He expressed satisfaction, how-The Irish-American Transmississippi club ever, that the powers at Washington would In closing Mr. Rosewater again welcomed to telephone Mayor Moores and he would

of the Irish rebellion of 1798.

enthusiastically received. John L. Galvin of vices as to numbera have been sent in to United States. John Brennan of Sioux City, to the fact they are even more aboriginal

were given by Miss Fannie Arnold, who rendered Tom Moore's "When Love is Kind" and "Oft in the Stilly Night" in a manner that appealed to Irish hearts.

Injured Policemen Improving.

Both Sergeant Whalen and Patrol Wagon werturning of the patol wagon two weeks ferring to retain their tribal relations, have publicans that Dewey's victory at Manila or duty soon. Whalen will probably resume duty on the first of the month, when the night and day phones exchange shifts, but Osborne, more seriously injured, will not be was the out for a week or two longer. Osborne has removed from the Clarkson hospital to his home.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, July 20.

At Philadelphia-Arrived-Bohemia from Hamburg At Hamburg-Arrived-Island from Stet-

in. Lucania from Liverpool. At Southampton-Sailed-Auguste Victoria for New York At Copenhagen-Sailed-Thingvalla

the party to hesitate because of lack of New York. Liverpool-Arrived-Steamers At confidence in victory. They should fight Germanic from New York, Tauric from New York. for principle, though knowing they were to

At Rotterdam-Sailed-Spaarndam, At Liverpool-Sailed-Georgic,

(Continued from First Page.)

The plates are changed often enough so that no specked fruit is shown and in looking over the exhibit strangers are thoroughly convinced that this is one of the great fruit raising states in the union. Farmers are taking hold of the matter and

seem to be anxious to get their fruit on exhightion, so that instead of there being a hortage there is an abundance of every kind. The California fruit exhibit has been re plenished by the arrival of a new supply

of apricots, lemons, grape fruit, plums, peaches and nectarines until Superintendent Wilson has as great a variety to exhibit as some of the states adjoining Nebraska. His wine list is also growing, a dozen new varieties having been received during the last few days. About everything in the

California exhibit comes from Los Angeles ounty.

Representatives of the Sacs and Foxes

SOME INDIANS WILL ARRIVE TODAY

the Brule Sloux Coming First. While the Indian congress to be held on formally opened its rooms in the Barker the exposition grounds will not open until dians here during the first days of the week, deal wisely with this important question, block last night with a reception and pro- next Thursday, most of the Indians who but it was discovered that in order to acand was confident the president of the gram of speeches and music. The project will participate will be here long before complish this it would be necessary for them United States would decide properly just was originated to receive visiting Irishmen that date. The first delegations to arrive to travel Sunday, and on this account it the editors to the city, and took the liberty J. E. Riley was introduced as the chairman of the Transportation building on the North may be kept together they will be conveyed

A banjo solo was given by Prof. C. C. will be here. The families will include airs on the piano by Miss Brady, which was each is not known at this time, as no ad- and the removal of the dead grass.

Council Bluffs gave assurance of the co- Captain Mercer, who has charge of the conoperation of his city in the objects of the gress and the grounds. organization. He discussed the proposed The Sacs and Foxes no doubt will prove Anglo-American alliance, which he thought as interesting as any Indians that will be settled in the large square west of the ex-

icularly strong in his opposition to such an remote parts of the country. While the abound there. entanglement. He said that Americans were Sacs and Foxes occupy a reservation in the a mixed race and no more in sympathy with most densely settled portion of Iowa they Englishmen than with any other nationality. have always refused to give up their ancient such an alliance would be against the Mon- customs and adopt the ways of the whites. oe doctrine and disastrous to the future of At the present time they are surrounded by the storehouses, the same plan being purview of the present war and spoke of the this they live the same as they did a cen- allotted a certain quantity of provisions oride felt by Irishmen in the victories of tury ago. Their style of living is the same their adopted country. Two vocal selections and instead of being clothed in the garb of breechclouts as did their forefathers, who accupied the lands long years before the

white men crossed the Mississippi river. Even the young men and women of the tribes shun the whites and absolutely refuse to become civilized. While they are not Driver Osborne, who were injured by the warlike they are reserved and clanish, pre-

go, are rapidly mending and will be ready their chiefs and perpetuate the teachings of the past. The Sacs and Foxes are not farmers, though their reservation contains as fine and

productive land as there is in the state. This land, however, they lease to white men, receiving the profit, which affords them a means of livelihood and spending

In the summer they construct oney. baskets and other articles out of willows. small game that still exists in the woods | frigerator boxes and putting them in shape

have many legends relative to the bravery | sas and Missouri. for of the former members of the tribe and the men enjoy relating these tales.

well as whites. The Sioux are distinctively if there is no change in the plans it will rying to get their exhibits in place. prairie Indians, and for many years roamed be shown next week. The slowness in show-

over the plains of Nebraska and the Daing cheese is due to the fact that few of will be here with a carload of honey, hives kotas. During the early settlement of this the factories have commenced operations, state they were hostile and cruel, and not

Exposition Chornl Congress. until a few years ago were they induced to take up life upon the reservation which they now occupy. Since then, however, they World's Fair International Welsh Festival have become civilized and today they rank among the most prosperous Indians of the United States. Those who will be here however, are not the practical farmers. of holding in September next, a grand three-They are Indians who have come from the interior of the reservation, and not people ounced yesterday. Every lover of music who have cooled coffee around the agency will earnestly pray for the success of such a buildings. It is expected that they are the congress. I venture to say that such a gathblanket Indians who prefer to draw Uncle

ering of small choirs from the surrounding Sam's rations rather than work. The Brules will have their wives and children with states, as intended by the management, will do more for the cause of true musical eduthem and they will also bring along their dogs and ponies, as with a Brule a horde of cation than by a decade of ordinary concerts. dogs and a pony is just as necessary for This congress, I understand, will be devoted in part to papers and discussions of musical existence as a tepee and a blanket. Beginning Monday morning the Indians

choirs can exhibit their own excellence and will begin to come in full force and from evening grand mass singing of the familiar that time until the opening of the congress Captain Mercer and his assistants will be national tunes, patriotic, sacred and secular. This idea is more captivating, practical and kept busy locating their charges and setwill bear better fruit than any of your tling them for the summer. It was the in-

World's Fair choral schemes. tention to have had a number of the In-Such a congress will doubtless broaden the minds of singers and multitudes and ity of music in the upliftment and culture during the summer and received the en- will come some time tonight and will be was decided to have their arrival postponed of the public mind. Allow me, as a zealous couragement of a large audience last night. conveyed at once to the camp grounds west for a day or two. In order that the Indians Welshman and one who did his duty toward the massing of a chorus of 3,000 voices at to promise that if they encountered trouble for the evening by Joseph Connor and briefly tract. Notification of their being enroute direct to the grounds and there taken from the World's Fair Eisteddfod, to suggest that explained the objects of the club. He said has been received and the work of preparing the cars. There is no intention of impris- an invitation be extended to the Weish singthat Nebraska Irishmen should unite at this for their reception has been completed, oning them, but it is considered advisable ers of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri time both to receive their visiting country- Some time tonight ten Brule Sioux from to keep them in camp for a few days at and lowa, who are within easy reach, to men and also in recognition of the centennial Rosebud and the same number of Sacs and least, or until they become familiar with come and participate in the September choral Foxes from the reservation near Toledo, Ia., the surroundings. The camping ground has will be here. The families will include been wonderfully beautified during the last of Music T. J. Kelly and his associates upon I heartily congratulate Director

Rowden, followed by a medley of patriotic men, women and children, but how many of few days by the clearing of the underbrush entertaining such a musical festival. W. APMADOC. When it comes to locating the families

Kaw People to Come in Force. Captain Mercer will adopt a plan that he KANSAS CITY, July 29 .- If the hopes hopes will prove satisfactory to all. The and expectations of the committees ap-Indians from the prairie countries will be pointed to take in charge the excursions from Kansas City to Omaha on the occasion would be against the best interests of the seen during the congress. This will be due position buildings, while those from the of "Kansas City day" at the exposition forests will be encamped along the west August 6, are realized not fewer than 5,000 Ia., spoke of the same matter and was par- than the Indians that come from the most part of the grounds under the trees that Kansas Cityans will attend. All the Kansas

City railroads that reach Omaha will pro-The feeding of the 800 or 1,000 Indians vide plenty of extra equipment and special will be something that will interest the trains to handle the business. Handsome visitors to the exposition. Rations of meat, and appropriate badges will be furnished flour and vegetables will be issued from free to all who go. The live stock men have agreed to make a demonstration and there the country. Charles F. Lee gave an Irish prosperous farmers, but notwithstanding sued as at the agencies, each family being is little doubt that the other commercial bodies will also. There will be plenty of each day. These provisions will be cooked bands with all the excursions. At a special over the camp fires in the same manner meeting of the Board of Trade this morning the white man they wear blankets and and according to the methods and styles it was decided to adjourn on Saturday. in vogue upon the reservations. The menu. August 6, for the purpose of giving all mem will be changed as the occasion demands, bers an opportunity to attend the exposition the idea being to supply the Indians with at Omaha on Kansas City day. A large at food that will keep them in perfect health tendance was urged, and it is proposed to during their stay secure a band, placard the cars appro-A high board fence has been constructed priately and make the occasion in all re-

around the lot where the Indians will camp, the main entrance being located on Twentieth street just south of the Aplary build-Kansas City. ing. There will be no charge made for admission to this enclosure, the purpose of

Work of Missouri Pacific the fence being to keep the Indians inside Colonel Richardson of the Department and prevent them from leaving the grounds without permission.

At the Dairy Building. The Dairy building will be an unusually quiet place until after the first of next month. Until that time the workmen will The advertisements are displays, calling at These they sell. In winter they hunt the have charge of the building, fixing the re-

and trap along the small streams and rivers | for the exhibits that will come from Minthat run through the reservation. They nesota, Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kanway company. The last exhibit of butter was principally

from Missouri and was pronounced very The Brule Stoux comprise about the fine. In fact, it was so fine that it was last remnant of the hostile Indians. Their selected by Mrs. Brooks for use in modeling spection. Up to this time the exhibits made home is in South Dakota and at one time the bust of Admiral Dewey. they were the members of a powerful tribe 1t will be some days yet before there will about everything in the building, but now

and bee products. He will make this exhibit independent of the state and will show more honey than any one single individual. OMAHA, July 29 .- To the Editor of The Much of the honey from Utah and Kan-Bee: Please allow me, as secretary of the sas is in the Aplary building and will be put upon the shelves as soon as it is bottled. and director of the mass choral singing of the same, to congratulate the musical man-Minnesotans Threaten an Invasion, agement of the exposition upon its intention The Minnesota commissioners are receiv-

ing numerous letters from residents of their days choral congress, which The Bee an- state, announcing that a large number of the people of the North Star state will visit. the exposition next month. The commissioners anticipate that most of the Minnesotans intend to remain some time, as most of them request that rooms be secured. in advance in order that they may have an abiding place upon their arrival. Minnesota's state building continues to be a drawsubjects, afternoon concerts wherein the ing the day that the hunters' room in the ing card and there is scarcely an hour durhouse is not crowded with visitors from abroad.

Next week Kretchmer, the lowa bee king.

Some Additional Rates.

The local passenger association has agreed on the following rates for the days specified. Red Men's day, August 10 and 11. One fare for the round trip inside 150 mile limit. create a most desired impression of the util- From outside points, one cent per mile for parties of twenty-five or more and one fare plus \$2 for individuals. Tickets good August) to 15.

> Firemen's tournament, Labor Day and convention of the Nebraska State Pharmaeutical association, September 5, 6 and 7. One cent per mile from all points within 359 miles of Omaha. From outside points one cent per mile for parties of twenty or more and one fare for round trip for individuals.

Kansas Almost Ready.

The Kansas exhibit in the Agricultural building is rapidly nearing completion and within the next few days it will be in shape for inspection. The exhibit is nicely arranged and is attracting much attention. It is composed largely of the grains and grasses of the Sunflower state. festconed and draped about the walls and sides of the booth. The centerpiece is eatchy and is always admired. It is a cannon constructed of wood and covered with seeds. Around it are a quantity of glass balls filled with wheat and other small grain. Suspended above the muzzle is a white dove.

Sioux City Day.

H. F. McGarvie, director of special days, has just returned from Sloux City, where he assisted in the preparations for the celebration of Sloux City day, August 25. He says that the Sioux City people are thoroughly interested in the event and they will indoubtedly turn out in force. They are to have their usual corn carnival in October and while they are enjoying the attractions of the exposition they will not loose the opportunity to disseminate information in regard to their own enterprise which promspects an enjoyable one and show due appreciation of the setting aside of a day for ises to be exceptionally successful.

HOLDUP ARTISTS KEEP BUSY

lars on a Prominent Street of the City.

E. H. Lessard was robbed last Tuesday orning by two footpads. Lessard is printer employed on the night force of The Hee. He left the office about 3:30 on Tuesday morning and got his bicycle out of the ub-basement. As he came up on the sidewalk he stooped to examine a tire and two men pounced on him from behind. One of them held a revolver to his head while the other went through his pockets and sec-

The vacant space in the Apiary building s being rapidly filled and within a week the exhibit will be in good shape for incured \$15, all the money he had with him. Lessard says he could easily recognize his by Nebraska and Douglas county constituted assailants if he were to see them again. The case has not been reported to the police,

E. H. Lessard Relieved of Fifteen Dols

Publicity has just received a letter from the passenger department of the Missour Pacific Railway company, in which it is an ounced that advertisements of the exposi tion have been placed in 2,084 weekly news papers in the central and southern states.

tention to the excellence of the exposition. The cost of publishing is paid by the rail-At the Apiary Building.