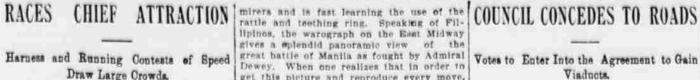
THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1899.



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Model of a War Ship with Elaborate Decorations Built in Agricultural Building-Good Racing Program for Saturday.

Outside of the usual musical attraction at the exposition Tuesday the races drew the such a big, jolly and good-natured crowd that has been had since the races were put good things found on the tables have on, came out and enjoyed a good program. something to do with it.

The weather being cooler for one thing, made it more comfortable on the bleachers. There is complaint that it is too hot a ride on the scenic railway. Hundreds and to sit with no cover overhead, and an attempt will be made to have a roof of some sort put up over the grandstand in order place all day. It is wonderful what an atto afford a more comfortable place for sight- traction this has proven even to the grand-Beers.

The most important race was the pace and trot of the 2:20 class. This was run in two heats, a mile each d proved an attractive and interesting cest of speed. Roby won first place in each heat, D'Oyley second and Kate Shelly third. Time, first heat, 2:29%; second heat, 2:30. In the last heat Kate Shelly made a pretty spurt in the first half, but she was unable to hold her own and fell back to third place on the

home-stretch. The half-mile dash was won by Tidal Wave; time, 0:50. North Rose was second and Lord Howard came in last. It was a hard matter to get the horses off properly, but the race was a pretty one when they

in elegant shape.

The three-eighths of a mile dash was exciting, four entries being made. Dandy Jim won first place, Mary D second, Brandywine third and Omaha Boy, an Indian pony and a new horse on the track, took last place, although he did some good work. 0:30%. Time:

Two Indian pony races made lots of fun for the people on the grandstand. The first one was won by Little Wound, Featherman coming second and Shout For third. The souaw race was the funniest of all, the women sitting on their ponies as though Good Road and Julia Lone Elk followed in | waged.

a procession. A foot race between three Indians who and enthusiasm from start to finish was the were about naked was a little diversion in- one held by the members of the Fifth Ward terpolated near the middle of the afternoon. Felix Slow Bear, whose speed belied Locust street. About the first thing to stir his name, won the race, Thomas American up the interest was the adoption of resolu-Horse second and Ground Spider third. tions in the nature of a welcome home to Time: 0:11%.

arranged a fine program of running races welcomed home the brave boys, but and a novelty is to be introduced which will eulogized their bravery and good work on afford them a respite of two or three years. doubtless prove eminently a drawing card, behalf of the nation and also extended the By this Mr. Vierling meant, as he explained The first thing on the program will be a sympathy of the club to those who had been match race between Miss Marie LaBlanche, the fastest lady bicyclist in the world, and Hastings Boy, one of the best horses on the ters of business had been transacted "the the roads. track. Miss LaBlanche's record is 2:15. A purse of \$50 is up on the race.

Next week a good program will be given and it is now the plan to have the races by electric light in the evening. It is thought that this will be more attractive to visitors. The weeds are being mowed down in the field inside the track and other improvements are being made to the track and surroundings.

MODEL OF BATTLESHIP BUILT.

lipinos, the warograph on the East Midway gives a splendid panoramic view of the Dewey. When one realizes that in order to get this picture and reproduce every move. every puff of smoke, and every bursting shell, that the operator had to be in the NEW DOUGLAS COUNTY EXHIBIT IN PLACE very thick of the fight, then are you held in INJUNCTION THREATENED BY VIERLING raptured surprise. This is surely a great age when such a naval battle can be reproduced in all details, except the noise, ten thousand miles from the actual scene.

Very nearly everybody has been in the great tented city at the Chutes Cafe, and not many of the young women have missed taking a snap shot of these unique sur roundings which in a measure always find

largest crowd, in fact the largest attendance there at all times, yet methinks the many having previously gone on record several

all going in one direction, with one purpose, hundreds of the little ones with their rosy cheeks and merry laughter will throng the athers and grandmothers, twice around and

how you do go. It is all over only too soon. Musical Program for Today.

2:30 p. m.-Auditorium, Bellstedt's Concert

band. March-"Southern Yacht Club"... Bellstedt Tone Poem-"Whispering Flowers"...Bion Gems from "Lady Slavey".....Kerker Andante and Rondo Capricioso. Mendelssöhn Serenade for Flute and Horn....Titl Messrs, Chevre and De Mare. Overture-"Chimes of Normandie"..... Overture-"Chimes of Normandie"..... Gems from "Robin Hood"......De Koven Introducing "O Promise Me" as a cor-net solo by Mr. Llewellyn. Fantasie on "The Songs of Stephen".... Foster

Foster

7:00 p. m,-Plaza-Bellstedt's concert band.

Serpentine Dance and Indian Band on the of their action was well known. The coun-Lagoon.

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN BEGUN titled to.

Republican Clubs Hold Enthusiastic Meetings, Inaugurating Fall Sessions-Addresses Applauded.

Several republican clubs met Tuesday night and took up the work of the fall camthey were grown fast to them, their pig- paign with much enthusiasm. Candidates talls of hair flying out behind and their for the different offices in the county made queer trappings streaming in the breeze speeches, which were liberally applauded, made a ludicrous sight. Lucy Red Cloud and every indication was to the effect that won the race and Stella Yellow Shirt, Her a vigorous and successful battle is to be

A meeting that was brimful of interest Republican club at Sherman avenue and the Thurston Rifles by the club. The resolu-For Saturday afternoon Mr. Russell has tions were ringing in tone, and not only bereaved by reason of the loss of loved ones would in all probability try to enjoin the in battle or by disease. After the few matgood of the order" was taken up, and several speeches were made. Among those who spoke were, F. B. Bryant, candidate for county treasurer; E. J. Bodwell, candidate for county superintendent, and W. A. Saunders, candidate for county judge. R. W. Richardson made one of the strongest speeches of the evening and he was rewarded with vociferous and prolonged applause.

The Eighth Ward Republican club held a rousing meeting in the hall at the corner of Twenty-second and Cuming streets, and all he might have done in the matter. He Edgar Howard raised the point of order

Viaducts.

COUNCIL CONCEDES TO ROADS

Says the Only Result Will Be to Tie

Two or Three Years More.

The city council reversed its position on the viaduct matter Tuesday night and after times as opposed to the closing of Seventeenth street to obtain the building of the This is children's day and you find them Sixteenth street and other viaducts within specified times, voted to withdraw its ob-

lections and enter into the agreement proposed by the roads. This course was recommended by the committee on street improvements and viaducts in a report reciting the various reasons why the proposition should be accepted, which have been gone over several times in previous meetings. In addition the action of the Fifth Ward, Southwest

and other improvement clubs in demanding the acceptance of the agreement was cited. The committee said it had gone over all the considerations carefully and had come to the conclusion that further refusal to accept the conditions laid down by the roads would result disastrously to the interests of

Bingham arraigned the committee for not having brought up the matter in general committee the day before. He said the committee used queer reasoning and wanted Grand Selection-Pirates of Penzance. Sullivan \$345 p. m.-New Electrical Fountain with in the south side of the city, but the motive the viaduct, but nothing had been done.

cil, Bingham charged, had not had from the city attorney the assistance it was en-

Stuht replied that the matter had not been brought up the day before because it had been before the council for two years. He declared his only desire in bringing in such a report from the committee was to build up the city and not keep it at a standstill.

Attacks the Union Pacific.

and proceeded to declare most forcibly for A. J. Vierling asked permission to adfusion by the Holcomb route. He said that dress the council. He said the fight on the part of the Union Pacific had been like this was an emergency in which men could not consider their personal prejudices and the Spanish side of the last war. Presiwin. He appealed to the delegates not to dent Burt had asked the property owners lose the opportunity to carry the banner of Seventeenth street into consultation and of reform to victory on account of dissenhad then started his ward heelers to worksions and personal bitterness. If the demoing up sentiment in the clubs in favor of crats would unite with the populists and

vention.

adopted without debate.

regent, was read and adopted.

the proposition. He warned the council that any attempt on the part of he council silver republicans they could carry the state to enter into he proposed agreement with the roads would simply tie up proceedings jority. in the courts, the end the roads were seeking as a temporary makeshift. It would later in the evening, that his company city from entering into the contract with that overwhelmed his voice.

President Green of the Southwest Improvement club was called for by Stuht. He made a plea for the interests of Twentyfourth street as against those of Sixteenth street. In reply Mr. Vierling said that his company had told the roads that if they wanted to buy their property they would had received a practically unanimous nomisell and move away. He asked whether the nation in the populist convention he be decity wanted to keep pay rolls or drive them | clared the democratic nominee by acclama-

City Attorney Connell replied to the state- ing commotion in which cheers, groans and

Platform is Adopted.

The committee previously appointed to Butler. confer on the subject of the organization of soung men's club attempted to report, but at their evening session was the adoption of the voice of the chairman could not be heard a playform, as presented by the committee above the confusion and Jones of Lancaster on resolutions. They declared unwavering above the confusion and Jones of Lancaster made a hit by moving to adopt the report without reading. It was carried and Henry Blum and I. J. Dunn of Douglas were ap-

ment station fund, which have been en-trusted by the federal government to the state of Nebraska for education in agricul-ture and mechanic arts, and for original research in agriculture strictly in the spirit pointed as a committee to escort the candidate for supreme judge before the convention. of the various United States laws creating the same, and we shall use all other reason-Holcomb Tickles the Democrats.

Mr. Holcomb spoke briefly and referred to abale means to bring agricultural education in Nebraska up to the highest standard. the fact that it was his own candidacy for governor that had been the first result of fusion in Nebraska. He said that he was When, as the reading was completed, the more gratified that the nomination for Edgar Howard moved that an amendment be the supreme bonch came to him unsolicited. the president in removing from the civil added providing that no nominee of the con- His friends had been active, but he had service 4,000 clerkships; congratulated the vention should accept a railroad pass, and not sought the honor. He did not want it Nebraska soldiers on their faithful performthereby he let loose the dogs of war. Matt now unless it was the untrammeled wish of ance of duty; advocated the advancement of Gering moved that the amendment be re- a large majority of the fusion party of Neferred to the committee on resolutons, and braska. He caught the crowd by address-Howard decided to withdraw his amend- ing it in conclusion as "Fellow Democrats" ment "for the present." The platform as and then declared it was not his battle recommended was then unanimously adopted. but the battle of the fusion pary. On the The anti-pass amendment was then offered pass question he intimated that he was the in the form of a resolution and a reference only original opponent of free transportation to the committee on resolutions was promptly in connection with a judicial position. He moved. This motion was ignored at the suggestion of W. H. Thompson, who urged be was governor, but declared that he had

that the resolution be adopted without a never been swerved from his duty by any dissenting vote. The resolution was put on such consideration. If he was elected suits passage and about a dozen delegates preme judge he would not accept favors voted "aye." The negative elicited an of that kind from any corporation. equally reluctant response and the chair declared the resolution adopted.

ganization contemplated the organization of An invitation to Mr. Bryan to address the the fusion voters into "Young Men's Amerpopulist convention was read by the chair- ican" clubs and provided a common constiman and Matt Gering moved, by way of tution and by-laws. reciprocity, that W. V. Allen be requested

By this time the vote on regents was anto speak to the democrats. It was carried nounced and, as there was no choice, a and Gering and Allen of Lancaster were second ballot was ordered. The Douglas designated to convey the invitation to Senacounty delegation had been busily cutting tor Allen and to escort him before the conice during Holcomb's speech and the result was apparent in a general movement A resolution by W. H. Thompson, en- of votes in Rich's direction. Blackburn atdorsing the work of W. H. Harvey was tempted to withdraw, but his friends would

not have it that way, and the trouble pro-The report of the conference committee, ceeded. Every time a county failed to re-spond some Douglas county delegate voted which provided that the conventions proceed to ballot for judge of the supreme court, it for Rich and it went. This developed until some person should be declared the some acidity as the roll call continued, but nominee in all three conventions, and that Rich rolled up 431 votes to 373 for Blacksome acidity as the roll call continued, but each of the two conventions that did not burn. A Holt county delegate moved that get the supreme judgeship should have a inasmuch as Douglas county had voted every county in its neighborhood, the ballot be set aside as fraudulent. It was announced Allen Talks for Fusion. that the lights would be turned out in five At this juncture Senator Allen appeared minutes and the motion was voted down. The convention adjourned just before midnight.



iominate Tecters for Regent, Endorse Holcomb and Rich and Stick to 16 to 1.

Numerically the silver republican state in November by from 15,000 to 20,000 maconvention, which was called to order in Morand's hall by Chairman J. N. Lyman of After Senator Allen had resumed his seat Adams county, yesterday afternoon at 2:30, W. S. Shoemaker of Omaha moved his nomiwas but a small proportion of the fusion nation for supreme judge by acclamation. forces gathered in the city, but what was but the incipient boom was nipped by an emphatic declaration from the senator that lacking in numbers was more than made up in the enthusiasm of the delegates present, he would not accept under any circumwho have acquired, in the time elapsing bestances. Shoemaker refused to subside and tween their desertion of the republican continued to talk in the midst of an uproar party and the present, their full share of wind, for which the average fusionist is noted.

The report of the first ballot in the popu-W. M. Maupin of Douglas county was se list convention, which gave Holcomb 839 of lected as temporary chairman, and later its 1.049 votes, was then read and Matt was succeeded by H. D. Kelley of Madison Gering moved that, inasmuch as Holcomb county, who was elected permanent chair-THREE MAGNIFICENT man. F. J. Bires of Thayer county, the temporary secretary, was made the perma-COSTLY PRIZES nent secretary, The convention had hardly been organtion. There was an immediate and deafen-

and recommended its passage before

ized when the mooted pass question was brought in as an issue by a resolution intro-

household goods for his fees they had some presentiment of what was coming, so that when Constable Hardy went to serve the at-tachment he found that the family bad packed up and left at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. An expressman was finally found who admitted hauling the goods over the river into lowa. The constable is still at work on the case and the chances are that the courts are not done with the Stromers yet. the silver republican cause was shown when The first action of the silver republicans only 21 of the 90 countles entitled to repre-

centation responded to the roll call. The informal ballot resulted as follows; Allen, ; Maxwell, 74; Holcomb, 132. Two hundred allegiance to bimetallism at a ratio of 16 to and seventeen votes were cast on the first I: belief in the principle of control of corformal ballot, although there were barely porations by the people; opposed militarism in any form; denounced Hanna republicanfifty delegates in the hall. This ballot resulted: Holcomb, 160; Maxwell, 31; Allen, ism and demanded that the course originally 14; Kretsinger, 6; Ransom, 5; Smith, 1. promised by the republicans be pursued in

Official notice was received at this juncthe treatment of Cuba, Porto Rico and the ture that the democratic and populist Philippines; opposed any alliance between ventions had selected Holcomb, and then, the United States and England; favored the in accordance with the rules adopted by the municipal ownership of public utilities and conference committee, the silver republiopposed the granting of franchises; charged cans proceeded to nominate their candidate for regent of the state university. J. L. ment of the army; condemned the action of Teeters of Lancaster county was declared the nominee by acclamation.

The former state central committee was renamed with but a few changes, and J. N. education along agricultural and mechanical Lyman of Hasting,s and A. H. Gleason of Grand Island were re-elected, respectively,

The Philippine question, which had pro- chairman and secretary.

the government with incompetent manage-

lines, and favored an income tax.

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ber of White Russian Soap wrappers.

THE CONTEST BECINS AT ONCE

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SEVEN \$10.00 CASH PRIZES

There are also seven additional prizes of \$10.00 each in cash for a next seven contestants making ten prizes in all.

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Douglas County Exhibit Unique and among other things speeches were listened Beantiful.

New exhibits are being placed in Agriculture hall every day. The building is becoming one of the handsomest on the grounds and the interior is beginning to look very fine. One of the handsomest displays put added to the club and the prospects for as up recently is an addition to the Douglas many more at the next meeting are more county exhibit, which is not only novel but | than rosy. elegant and tasteful. A model of a war ship sixty feet long, with width and height in proper proportions has been built at the west | tended meeting of the Ninth Ward Repubend of the hall and around this sod has been placed and flowers planted. Water also runs around the ship in a sort of a trough.

The interior of the ship is most handsomely decorated in the national colors. Red, white and blue bunting has been arranged in patterns and folds, and the makeup is elaborate and full of charm. The upper deck is reached by two flights of stairs and it will be arranged so that the people may pass through the ship and up to the deck, where a display of grains will be arranged and a woman will preside at a piano and play popular music.

On the inside of the ship a display of fruits and flowers will be arranged on turrets. The ship is called "The Nebraska" and will be completed in a few days. Messrs. Barton and Holbrook have had the decoration in charge.

SCENES ALONG THE MIDWAY.

Taking Snap Shots of the More Interesting Features Now All the Go.

The sweet girl with her kodak has been quite in evidence on the Midway since the Philippine village decided to allow snap shots taken of their people, animals and huts. Probably the most photographed baby in Omaha today is the little coppercolored Philippine girl that has captured the heart of every woman who has seen her While only a year old she has received hundreds of presents from her American ad-

WORST KIND OF CASE

We will Tell You If You Will Believe It.

The Experience of Well Known Persons Ought Surely to be Convincing

We ask you to read the following statement from a well known citizen because he suffered from one of the worst kind of cases of backache and kidney disorders, and was eured by Morrow's Kid-ne-olds. If you are shock of the operation yesterday and it in the least way troubled with a weak back believed he will enfely recover. or disordered kidneys, use Morrow's Kid-neolds; they cure every time.

Mrs. A. E. Harris of 1419 Howard St. says :- "My husband has been a great sufferer from kidney backache and other symp toms of deranged kidneys for the past eight sity. months. His back was so lame and weak and ached so badly that he did not rest well at night. He used different kinds of kidney remedice, but they gave him only tem. Her Grand. His troubles returned and porary reflef. became more acute. He used a package of Morrow's Kid-ne-olds which relieved the pain in his back. Our family physician said he knew of no better remedy than Kid-neoids and advised my husband to continue to take Kid-ne-olds. He used them according to directions and they effected a complete cure. 1 was cured of torpid liver and billiousness by using Morrow's Liver-lax."

Morrow's Kid-ne-olds are not pills, but Yellow Tablets and sell at fifty cents a box. in Omaha. Morrow's Liver-lax are small red granules and self at twenty-five cents a box. Both remedies can be purchased at all drug stores and at the Myers-Dillon Drug Co.'s store.

by John Morrow & Co., Chemists, Springfield, will engage in the grain business.

to from several candidates. There was a large attendance at the meeting and enthusiasm ran high. Among those who spoke were Messrs. Heimrod, Bevens, Burkett and Holmes. Twenty-five new members were

E. C. Wolcott, candidate from the Sixth lican club. His subject was, "The Republican Party," the address being a brief, but reconstruction period, the resumption of the city from entering into the agreement. specie payments, and the sound financial because Mr. Vierling and his associates had reference was made to local polities.

First Nebraska regiment.

Special from Des Moines.

The Milwaukee road proposes to give Iowa people an opportunity to join with Omaha in Saturday and with this end in view has announced that a special train will be run from Des Moines to Omaha next Saturday, the vote was as follows: for which a round trip rate of \$2.50 is announced. Proportionately low rates will be in effect from intermediate points. Next Saturday will be "Pennsylvania day" at the

exposition and with the two attractions-the soldiers and the exposition-the Milwaukee expects to bring in a great many people, especially because of the exceptionally low rate that has been made.

Arrested for Assault.

H. Schoenstedt and W. Lukowitz were arrested Tuesday on a warrant sworn out by B. Cohen charging them with assault. The arrest is the outcome of the alleged attempt of Schoenstedt and Lukowitz to burn Cohen's house and family the evening of August 20. As the conflagration was not started the crime of incendiarism cannot be alleged and Cohen was informed by the city prosecutor that his only legal recourse would be arrest for assault. Schoenstedt and Lukowitz were released by the court on heir own recognizance to appear for trial next Tuesday.

Leg Amputated.

J. W. Shaw, a wealthy farmer from Table Rock, was brought to the city yesterday and had one of his legs amputated just above the knee by the physicians at St. Joseph hospital. Mr. Shaw received a bullet wound at the battle of Shiloh and it never had healed. He revived from the



Robert Armstrong of York is in town. Dr. E. Arthur Carr of Lincoln is in the

State Auditor Cornell of Lincoln is in the city.

H. L. Harper of Beatrice is a guest at the

Her Grand

Governor Poynter is registered at one of prominent hotels.

Mrs. L. H. Barnes of Concordia, Kan., is at the ller Grand.

are visiting in the city.

C. W. McVicker, who has been a resident of this city for the last ten years, during which time he has been prominently identiwith his family for Minneapolis, where he

ward for county judge, addressed a well at- | courts was not worthless, but on the con- Kretsinger, 33; Allen, 29; W. H. Thomp-

trary was worth \$1,000,000 to the city. It son, 12. interesting review of the party's history. the two one compact city. He asserted that nounced, The special topics touched upon were the no court with any self-respect would enjoin Nuckols. system of the present administration. No as yet no cause in court. He regretted that Tropp's twenty-three votes came from Cass the president of the council had seen fit

At a meeting of the Swedish-American to take him to task, but there had been Garfield club Dr. N. P. Swanson was en- no delay which could have been avoided and Maxwell got Dodge and Keya Paha. The dorsed for coroner for the next two years. but that of the council in failing to adopt The club decided to participate as a body in the agreement. He admitted being a propthe parade at the welcoming home of the erty owner in Twenty-fourth street, but was not swayed by that consideration.

Row the Vote Stood.

The matter was discussed with consid erable heat and the members of the council. the city attorney and Mr. Vierling disthe welcome that will be extended the the city attorney and Mr. Vierling dis-Pennsylvania volunteers in this city next played more feeling than has been shown in the council chamber for a long time. Upon the adoption of the committee report

Ayes-Karr, Lobeck, Mercer, Mount, Stuht. Nays-Burkley, Burmester, Bingham. Absent-Bechel A resolution instructing the city attorney to notify the two roads that the city's

repudiation of the clause in its proposition relating to the closing of Seventeenth street was withirawn and inviting the roads to submit a signed agreement, was introduced by Stuht. It was passed without a division after Burmester had insisted that a proviso be attached on requiring the payment of the city's claims against the roads for viaduct

repairs and lighting before the signing of the agreement Other Matters.

Mayor Moores submitted his veto of a resolution passed at the last meeting, requiring all electric power and light companies to send linemen to every fire and of this country believe in a citizen soldiery ordering a fire gong placed in every electric and not a hired, professional soldiery-in

power house in the city. His reasons were soldiers who fight when there is fighting to that a subject so serious should not be be done and who come home when the fight hastily passed over in a mere resolution and ing is over. He asserted once more that that the arrangement was not a good or if the same assurance of independence had permanent one. The veto was sustained. been given to the Filipinos that was gven A protest from a large number of licensed to the Cubans they would be our friends hotel runners against special permits to today instead of our enemies. We spent other runners, was read. The protestants hundreds of thousands of lives and hundreds claimed that the runners operating under of millions of money to establish the doc the so-called "special permits" were in no trine that one man cannot own another way different from those who had to pay and now he protested against sacrificing \$30 per year for a license and that many of more lives and spending more money to esthem were no less able to pay the regular tablish the doctrine that one nation can license fee. They claimed there had been cross the ocean and own another. discrimination. A resolution instructing the

chief of police to arrest all runners for all kinds of lodging houses and restaurants He painted an eloquent picture of liberty operating without a badge and license was as applied to the Philippine archipelago and passed. An ordinance to repeal the bicycle lamp

ordinance, by Bingham by request, was read twice. The council refused to make any allowance

for the expenses of the city veterinarian and city physician in attending the national veterinarian's convention in New York. An invitation from the committee in charge of the welcome to Company L to par-

responsibility on that body. ticipate in the parade was accepted. Ordinances passed: Creating sewer disthe candidate for supreme judge whom they trict No. 239; to improve Chicago street

Stromers Jump Their Bond. Mr. and Mrs. Stromer, the couple brought had been nominated for regent of the state medies can be purchased at all drug stores which time he has been prominently identi-nd at the Myers-Dillon Drug Co's store. Mailed on receipt of price. Manufactured try at South Omaha, will leave this week unknown, leaving their bondsman and their made one of the democratic nominees. attorney holding the sack. When Attorney made one of the democratic nominees. Holmes got out an attachment on their On the question of selecting the other re-

said that until the ordinance had been that the convention had already determined passed there was nothing the attorney could to proceed to the nomination of a judge of do. He had believed it was necessary for the supreme court and demanded a roll the growth of Omaha that the entry of roads | call. He was accommodated, and the roll should be favored and he believed in the was called on Gering's motion to nominate present case that the valuable public im- Holcomb by acclamation. Through a misprovements which the roads offered should apprehension the delegations announced be obtained by reasonable concessions. The their votes by candidates and the ballot council was confronted with a condition and resulted: Holcomb. 637; Ed P. Smith, 175 not a theory. The victory won in the Samuel Maxwell, 22; Harvey D. Tropp, 23;

Nomination of Holcomb

would bring the city vladucts which would The nomination was then made unanimous connect it with South Omaha and make and the result of the ballot was not even an-

be effectively regulated.

In Behalf of the Filipinos.

Mr. Bryan spoke at length and with much

enounced the policy of an administration

that, he declared, is trampling on the

Declaration of Independence. He contended

that it is not yet too late to terminate the

controversy by removing our armies and

permitting the Filipino to be free, and

that if President McKinley is afraid to as-

sume the responsibility of such a step he

should call congress together and throw the

In conclusion he again exhorted the demo-

Testers Gets There.

had just nominated.

earnestness along the line thus outlined.

Smith's vote came largely from Buffalo its report in order that candidates, whoever they might be, would be served with Saunders, Richardson, Washington, Nemaha, notice in advance of their nomination that Polk and Cuming countles there was to be no middle ground on the pass question. and Thompson's vote from Harlan. Kret-

singer received the solid Gage county vote Mr. Armstrong's resolution was firs adopted and then, upon reconsideration. Douglas county vote was; Holcomb, 38; turned down, whereupon a committee consisting of J. N. Lyman of Adams, E. Allen, 23, and Smith, 1. Lancaster county Gilbert of York, and E. E. Brown of Lan cast three for Smith and the balance for caster, was appointed to draft a similar Holcomb.

Bryan Responds to Call for Speech

After Holcomb's nomination was accom-Resolved, by the silver republicans of the plished there was a renewed demand for state of Nebraska in convention assembled, That the reform forces of this state are op-Bryan, who spoke at some length in favor of harmony in the campaign. He aroused posed to the persons nominated and elected by them for any public office receiving or marked enthusiasm by declaring that there is now only one kind of democrat in Ne using free transportation from any railroad company or any transportation furnished to them at a lower rate than that accorded braska, and that is a Chleago platform dem-

as follows

ocrat. There is not a plank in that platto the general public. form that is not stronger today than it was Resolved, That the nominees of the fusion before it was written and every principle convention now in session be and they are hereby requested to appear before one or all of said conventions and publicly state it enunciated will eventually be engrafted into law. He declared that this country is governed by Europe and the people will that they will not during the campaign or during their terms of office. If elected, ac-cept or use any free transportation or transnever drop the money question as long as the finances of the United States are domiortation furnished to them at a lower rate nated by the money power of England. than is furnished to the general public Mr. Bryan then paid his respects to the Resolved. That the people's independen rusts and declared that when a law is and democratic conventions be invited to

passed that will prevent every corporation oncur herein. The chairman appointed the necessary from doirg business outside the state in which it is organized without a license



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William F. Schwind of Lincoln is at the

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William Riley Hatch and wife of New York are at one of the prominent hotels.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Chenoweth of Burr are visiting from Sixteenth to Twenty-second,