Heavy Storm Eweeps Over Nebrasks Causing Considerable Destruction.

ALL RAILROADS ARE HEAVY SUFFERERS

Washouts Reported in Every Direction and Trains Delayed on All Lines-Fort Crook is Extensively Damaged.

Water in unmeasured quantities fell Sat- along the line as in Omaha. urday afternoon throughout central and

In Omaha the rush of the waters filled the streets to the curbs and the street car FORT CROUK BADLY DAMAGED service was disabled. Farnam street from Sixteenth to Twentleth was a swolled torrent; dissected cedar block pavements were washed from Capitol hill to Sixteenth and Parnam streets in large quantities and thence north. The water overflowed the sidewalk at Sixteenth and Capital avenue and entered the basement of the federal building, where the large engines are placet. Bust nees men and shoppers were caught downtown by the hundred and the restaurants were awamped until long after the noon

The storm raged with increasing fiercenesa to the southward and did heavy damage at Fort Crook. The Burlington & Missouri miles out of Omaha, between Deerfield and was worse in that direction than here. Chalce. The train service was blocked and place on the Sargent line near Arcadia,

relate a story of serious damage to cross titles of hail. The ballstones were not so and other property along the line of the large as are often seen, but they were so blown down and sprouting grain washed wind that all windows on the north side of from the fields.

#### Damage Done to Railroads.

The Union Pacific, B. & M. and Missouri Pacific were the only roads whose tracks were damaged to any extent by the storm from its effects. Tree fruit is also comand whose trains were consequently delayed. The Union Pacific suffered the inconvenience of a soft track, necessitating one place is at Fort Crock. All the winthe running of trains at a snall's pace com- dows on the north and northeast sides of pared with the usual rapidity of its pas- the buildings are broken, several chimneys evening trains from the west were delayed done to the slate roofs of the quarters and a few hours, but it is reported that all officers' residences. The rain poured trains will practically make their scheduled through the broken windows in torrents, last night but little accurate information interior furnishings of the buildings and the reason that all telegraph wires were the pumping station the pump pit was down. The exact location of the break had flooded, the building itsesif damaged and not been ascertained at a late hour, al- it will be impossible to start the pumpe the line in search of the broken circuit. New wires were strung into the dispatcher's office and through the railroad yards for the purpose of straightening out the fared about the same. The telegraph incircuit and permitting outside communicafrom the storm was at Portal, where a email section of track was washed away.

Though the Burlington track between Deerfield and Chalco was so damaged by the storm that the running of trains over that portion of the road was deemed inexpedient there was but slight delay in the arrival and departure of trains. The maintenance of scheduled time was made possible by using the track from Omaha to Oreagolis. thence to Ashland and on to Lincoln. In this manner the bad track between Deerfield and Chalco, which is on the Ashland-Omaha line, was avoided. The track was

slightly damaged by washouts, but the prin-

Multiplicity of Tracks Handy.

cipal difficulty was owing to the soft track. No. 12, the through Denver-Chicago train, due in Omaha at 7:25, proceeded on its castern journey via Oreapolis and did not run through Omaha. Instead a stub connection left here on time, carrying passengers routed for the east, who made connection with the through train at Oreapolis. No. 9. the train from Peoria which runs through Omaha to Lincoln and connects with the Portland train, was enabled to make is connection with but slight delay by using the Oreapolis line. Passengers from the west bound for Omaha who came as far as Oreapolis on No. 12 were brought to Omaha

### later than the regular time Missouri Pacific's Trouble.

on the stub train, arriving about three hours

Two small bridges, one at Fort Crook and the other at Seymour park, were washed opera house to settle so as to separate the away by the storm. This was the extent of the damage suffered by the Missouri Pacific and it was repaired by an underpluning of ties. Trains were delayed about four hours last night, as the result of this damage and the time taken in making the tem-

### BOXES OF GOLD.

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is willing to have his or her name appear storm was general over the southeastern part in the papers for such help as they may of the state and that great damage has been offer the human race. A request, however, done to the growing crops by wind and hall. to omit name will be respected. Try for From Bracken to Johnson the wheat, cats one of the 330 prizes. Every one and corn were literally beaten into the has an equal show. Dont write poetry, ground by the hall. Fruit trees are stripped but just honest and interesting facts about of their leaves and fruit. Near the first the good you have obtained from the pure named place scarcely any kind of vegetation food Grape-Nuts. If a man or woman has is left. From Nebraska City along the Bur-

hand to humanity, by telling the facts. letter and mail promptly to the Postum small outbuildings were blown to pieces. Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich. | CEDAR CREEK, Neb., June 16 .- (Special Taixes sent July 3.

MUCH DAMAGE DONE BY RAIN porary repairs, Seymour Park on the Missouri Pacific and Deerfield on the Burlingsouri Pacific and Deerfield on the Burlington are contiguous to each other. It was in that immediate locality that the storm reached its greatest ferocity. At Seymo: Park Missouri Pacific freight cars standing on a side track were blown onto the mair line, some leaving the rails and becoming hopeless mass of wreckage. Some delay was experienced in clearing the track of this obstruction. At Missouri Pacific headquarters it was asserted that beyond the washing away of these two bridges no other damage was committed and the assurance was given that trains would be running on schedule time today. The storm extended as far south on the Missouri Pacific as Atchison and was almost as fierce all

The rain did a large amount of damage eastern Nebraska. The deluge was accom- to streets and alleys in various parts of the panied by a gale of wind and an enlivening city. Among the washouts reported to the display of electricity. In Omaha 2.22 inche: police station are those at Twenty-fourth of rain fell during the afternoon. From all and Pierce, Eighteenth and Harney, Thirpoints in this vicinity have come reports teenth and Spring, Thirteenth and Canton, of lives lost and property damaged by light- Twenty-fifth and Jones, Twentie'h and Capning and houses and trees driven from their itol avenue, Ninth and 'Capitol avenue footing by the fierce wind. None of the Some are quite dangerous and are liable to railroads entering the cit escaped and cause damage to teams and vehicles. The many trains will be delayed for hours by city's "red light man" was notified to place the proper danger signals.

Hail, Wind and Rain Play Havoe a the Post-Crops in Vicinity Completely Ruined.

FORT CROOK, Neb., June 16,-(Special Telegram.)-The worst storm which has visited this section in years came up suddenly this afternoon and the post and entire surrounding country look as though they had passed through a fierce engagement. Great damage was done to the buildings at the post and crops in a strip about a mile wide are utterly ruined. Just how far the storm extended southward is not known here, but a telephone message from LaPlatte stated railroad suffered three washouts, the most that much damage was done to buildings in important being on the main line, eight that vicinity. From indications the storm

Just before the storm came up a heavy no passenger or mail passed to the Capitol cloud was observed to the north and ancity until 5 o'clock this morning. Repair other to the southward. The two appeared gangs were also sent to Ord, a washout to meet at this point. The wind had suffihaving occurred on that division between cleat velocity to blow down trees, destroy Ord and Burwell. The third washout took small outbuildings, unroof others and blow over chimneys. The rain fell in torrents Telegrams from various parts of the state and it was accompanied by immense quanstorm. Barns, windmills and houses were numerous and driven by such a forceful buildings were broken out and crops of all kinds simply beaten into the ground. The destruction in this line is complete. There is not a thing in the shape of growing grain

The greatest amount of damage in any senger trains. Yesterday afternoon and were toppled over and considerable damage time today. At the Union Pacific offices doing great damage to the plastering and relative to the extent of the damage fom- the papers in the quartermaster's office mitted by the storm could be learned, for were watersoaked and badly damaged. At though telegraph linemen were scouring for several days. The cellars of most of the post buildings were also flooded. It will amount to several thousand dollars. In the town of Fort Crook the buildings struments at the depot were burned out by The only known damage resulting lightning and a large section of the Missourt Pacific track washed away, delaying trains for several hours. Small outbuildings

were blown down and larger ones damaged. No detailed reports have come in from the country districts except that crops are entirely destroyed and much damage done to buildings. So far as known at this time no one was killed or even injured by the storm.

The county is also a considerable sufferer. The rainfall was so heavy that streams were soon out of their banks and bridges were washed out in every direction. Roads were also badly washed and it is difficult to get around to ascertain the full extent of the damage.

## **GREAT HAVOC AT PLATTSMOUTH**

eritable Cloudburst Turns the Hillside Streets Into Raging Torrents of Water.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., June 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-A terrific wind, rain and hail that was much needed by the small grain storm broke over this city about 1 o'clock and potatoes. One inch fell in gentle showthis afternoon, and for over one hour a ers. Corn is looking well and in fine growveritable cloudburst emptied its contents ing condition over the town. Rain, intermingled with hail, fell in sheets and the streets were disastrous electrical storm visited Adams water, branches of trees were broken off, signs wrenched from their moorings and billboards were blown down. The flood caused the northeast corner of the new Parmelee north wall for some eight or ten feet from

the top. During the fury of the storm lightning struck the dwelling of Joseph Lake on Wintersteen hill and the building was completely consumed by the flames. The members of the family were all in the cellar, and were shocked to insensibility, but regained consciousness in time to get out of the house before the fire had spread very much. While attempting to remove some of the household goods Mr. Lake was severely burned 230 boxes of gold and greenbacks will on hands and face. The house was valued

The dwelling of M. A. Dickson, bridge been done them by the use of Grape-Nuts watchman for the Burlington, was also struck by lightning, but the flames extin-10 little boxes, each containing a \$10 guished before much damage was done. In gold piece, will be sent the 10 writers of the Burlington shops the damage is estimated to be \$3,000. The whistle blew to 20 boxes each containing a \$5 gold piece warn the men, but before they could escape to the 20 next most interesting writers, and the water rushed in and was from three everything else that was not anchored fast was floated all over the yards. Both the take a trip. Write plain, sensible letters, giving de- Plattsmouth and Nebraska telephone comtailed facts of ill-health caused from im- panies suffered considerable damage by the proper food and explain the improvement, crossing and blowing down of wires. Tele-Missouri Pacific tracks were blown down and It is a profound fact that most ails of for a time communication by wire was

## GROWING CROPS DESTROYED

Vegetation in Path of Severe Storm is Beaten to the

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., June 16 .- (Speial Telegram.)-This section was visited by high wind, accompanied by a heavy fall of rain, this afternoon. The wheat and oats are badly lodged and tangled and in many places are flat on the ground, due to the driving wind and rain.

Reports received here indicate that the found a true way to get well and keep well. lington to Tecumseh the rainfall amounted

it should be a pleasure to stretch a helping to almost a deluge. At Johnson and other places the wind blew Write your name and address plainly on with great violence. A barn and numerous Telegram.)-Over two inches of rain here to-

day. Farmers are jubilant. Crops never

BIG BARN ENTIRELY WRECKED Crops Destroyed and Much Damage

Done in the Vicinity of

La Platte. ceram.)-The storm this afternoon did great damage to growing crops of all kinds. It is not known here just how wide the strip is, but it extends as far as any reports have been received. The rain fell in torrents accompanied by immense quantities of hail. This was driven by a high wind and lit erally beat the crops into the ground. Tree: were broken off and many small outbuildings wrecked. At the farm of Charles F. Tuttle near here a large frame barn which had just been completed was destroyed and about a mile and a half from town a small house was unroofed. Many windmills were blown over. The damage to crops and property will run up into the thousands of dollars. All the windows on the side of the houses struck by the storm were broken out and houses drenched by water.

HEAVY STORM VISITS THE STATE.

Downpour of Rain General Through out Nebras' n. ORD, Neb., June 16 .- (Special Telegram.) -The storm last night was the worst in years, the rainfall amounting to 5.26 inches. Several buildings were struck by lightning, several bridges were washed out and trains were unable to run this morning. Hail did some damage.

GREELEY CENTER, Neb., June 16. (Special Telegram.)-A big rain fell here Burlington & Missouri and trains are delayed. The rain puts the crops in a firstclass condition.

SYRACUSE, Neb., June 16 .- (Special Telogram.)-Rain toady visited us in two heavy showers, one early this morning and the other at 4 p. m. Precipitation, two inches.

LAWRENCE, Neb., June 16 .- (Special.)-This place was the center of a strip of country from two to three miles wide which was visited by the worst wind and hailstorm southeast and was accompanied by a downone and one-half inches of water fell. Garden and truck patches are cut to pieces and wheat in the path of the storm is badly damaged. Some sheds and small outbuildings were torn to pieces by the wind.

ST. EDWARD, Neb., June 16,-(Special.)heavy electrical storm, accompanied by a large rainfall, visited this section of the county last night. Corn and small grain are in fine condition.

CLARKS, Neb., June 16 .- (Special.) -A ning, visited this section last evening and Polk county's oldest settlers, John N. Hurd, was destroyed by lightning. The loss is quite heavy and partially covered by insurance. The rain was beginning to be needed for growing crops.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb., June 16 .- (Special.)-Nearly half an inch of rain fell over Hall county last night, following slight but beneficial showers on two previous days. Last night's rain was accompanied by an electrical storm, during which the residence occupied by W. A. Brooks, a railroad man, was struck, the bolt scattering shingles and officials, concluded that he would hold it at plastering quite profusely and passing 612 South Thirteenth street. He noticed, through a sleeping room occupied by two boys. The lads were quite badly stunned, but not injured. The damage to the residence is nominal. The various rains of the last week have very greatly improved crop conditions

NORTH LOUP, Neb., June 16 .- (Special.) the northwest last evening and covered a the rules. He organized himself into an of their banks and flooding the low lands. Considerable damage to crops will result.

WEST POINT, Neb., June 16 .- (Special.) Another heavy rain visited this section ast night, not, however, doing any damage or washing out the crops. For the last two weeks the nights have been very cool, helping the small grain materially. Oats wheat are making a splendid stand will yield bountifully. Corn is thrivand ing. The potato crop promises big results if present favorable conditions continue. Bugs are troubling the vines in some localities, but not in such quantities but that they can be destroyed.

Work on the artesian well for the city water works has been temporarily suspended on account of rock interference. VALPARAISO, Neb., June 16 .- (Special.)-This locality had a fine rainfall last night

HASTINGS, Neb., June 16 .- (Special.) -- A

SCHUYLER, Neb., June 16 .- (Special.)-A splendid rain, general in character, fell declared here last night. Grain was needing it, though nothing was suffering seriously. Pastures have been unusually good this spring, better than last, when so much rain caused abnormal conditions that were detrimental. Small grain is in fine condition, there being some complaints of short straw, but shorter ctraw is likely to yield much better. Corn has been easily attended because of lighter rainfall and weedy fields are scarce. In general, crop prospects could scarcely be better. Haying has been begun,

but has been slow work thus far. CRETE, Neb., June 16 .- (Special.) -The dry weather has been broken. A heavy rain fell last night, accompanied by thunder and electrical display. By government measurement the rainfall amounted to .93 inch. Crops, especially oats and corn, are

looking in excellent condition. PLAINVIEW, Neb., June 16 .- (Special.) A fine rain fell here last night. Small grain is about ready to head and this will help it, as it was getting dry, it not having rained

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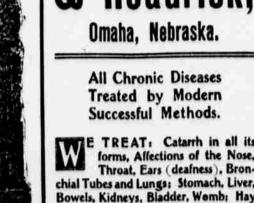
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Convention Runs Largely to Words, but Eventually Chooses a Delegation to Go to Lincoln.

match as has been seen or heard in Omaha since the last preceding populist convention, Saturday afternoon's county convention of that party, or rather the fusion wing of it. passed a resolution of confidence in John O. Yeiser, and then adopted another instructing the delegation to vote for Elmer E. Thomas for attorney general.

The convention met at 2:15 p. m. in the fusion Peter Cooper club rooms with about seventy-five delegates present out of a possible total of 162. Six precincts were not represented, so that the total vote of the delegates present, voting their full precinct representation, was 134. The crowd was fringed with interested democrats.

Magney was chosen to preside and L. J. Quinby and Charles Cohen made secretaries. A committee on credentials, comprising last night. Washouts are reported on the an hour in a little back room trying to reach voce vote and the following delegates to the Third and Second were accepted without country precinct: question, as were also those from South Omaha and seven out of the thirteen coun-

ry precincts. the situation, ravenously smoked villainous gan, John Quinn, tobacco and marveled what had stumped the Jones, K. W. Runkles, P. P. Burke, L. B of the year. The storm came from the good hmored state of inertia August Cline, ecognized as a middle-of-the-roader, came pour of rain. In less than twenty minutes into the hall bearing, neatly wrapped in a Sachsse, Brice Viers, J. T. Patch, T. G. Kelcopy of D. Clem Deaver's paper, the shorthandled ax used by Victor E. Wilson at the last county populist convention in spliting Hamlin Barnes, Martin Langdon, Joe Anthe party. The presentation of this historic derson, J. M. Kenney, J. W. Logan, G. C. weapon to the chair led to a series of good humored remarks.

#### Contest Over Credentials.

The committee on credentials finally re- Shimer. orted its inability to submit a recommendation upon the contest in the Second ward. P. T. Thompson, E. Reed, Harmen Anger, heavy rain, accompanied by wind and light- The regular delegation was headed by General T. C. Kelsey of industrial army fame, during the night the residence of one of while J. Harry Minds headed a contesting Way. delegation. The contesting leaders were allowed three minutes each to state their respective claims, full of charges and counter charges.

A motion for the seating of the Kelsey delegation was carried practically unani-monsily. This was the anti-Kelsey delega-James Collier, Lewis Cowles, H. Mines, A. mously. This was the anti-Kelsey delega-

The Third ward contest presented a perhowever, that the call had specified the place first-above named and before opening at the latter place he had visited the Farnam street location. There he met C. E. Fields and John Tierney, who demanded the privilege of voting. This he denied to them on the ground that they were recognized as -Another heavy thunder storm came out of middle-of-the-roaders and were barred by joined by three other fusionists, one of whom consented to become secretary of the board. The votes of the three recruits were cast, the returns were made up for the Horton advocates. delegation, which was for Yeiser.

It appeared that after Horton adjourned to South Thirteenth street Fields and some others at the Farnam street location made up a delegation. All of the delegates on this list were middle-of-the-roaders. This list was given to the press and a copy of it filed at the city hall. When the list was handed in at the convention, however, the names ipon it were almost entirely different from those published and filed at the aty hall and among them was one name, that of a man named Hollenbeck, who was stated to make

no pretense of being a populist. J. M. Kenney, one of the Poynter leaders, advocated allowing each delegation half a vote, but it was finally decided almost unantnously to admit the Horton delegation.

Confidence in John O. Yelser. The temporary organization was thereupon masses of swiftly flowing water; the sewers county about 4 o'clock this morning and made permanent and L. J. Quinby of the diswere overflowed, cellars were filled with killed several head of horses and three or trict clerk's office gave the signal for the four cattle. An inch of rain accompanied it. rawhiding to begin by offering a resolution nedy, the next speaker. He commended which, without unnecessary preliminaries,

Douglas county.

eulogizing Yeiser and declaring this recognition due him.

sion to deny the published assertion that he for a merchant marine. was a pronounced Poynter man, saying that he was for the best and strongest man. That meant that he was for Yeiser if the conven- of the songs, "Billy Bryan's Defective Memtion found him to be that man, but he did ory," was particularly well received. The not want the delegation tied to any man. words of the song were composed by P. J. He therefore moved to amend by declaring Barr, a member of the league.

in favor of an uninstructed delegation. Dan Way of South Omaha felt quite sure that if Douglas county had declared for Yelser two years ago he would have been Larson, Fred Flodman, C. M. Rylander, C. governor for the past two years, he was in favor of instructing now.

Frank B. Hibbard thanked God that he was a pie-eater no longer and was simply a plain populist. He emphatically denied that he was agent of Poynter, but he was not in favor of tying the delegation to pin them together. It will make the count-Yelser. He recalled a time when Yelser ing quicker and easier.

YEISER GETS SOME COMFORT was also protesting against the instruc-

tion of a delegation for Van Wyck. Martin Laugdon moved to lay the amendnent on the table, but when it was suggested that it would carry the Yelser resoution with it, he withdrew his motion amidst much laughter. Then J. M. Kenney moved to table the whole business and on roll call the convention said may by vote of 99 to 43.

J. H. Peabody favored Yelser after Paynter, but was ready to vote for the resoluion because he did not construe it to be an instruction. G. W. Woodby and Martin Langdon spoke for the resolution, and wher finally got to a vote on the Jones amend ment, the latter was defeated by 88 nays to 53 year. The resolution was then adopted After as diligent an all-around talking by a vote of 911/2 to 431/2. Some of those voting for it declared that they did so with the understanding that the resolution was not an instruction

Yeiser thankfully accepted the action taken as an expression of confidence in him, saying that it left the delegation open to accept the judgment of the convention and that if he was not the choice of the convention he did not want the nomination

Elmer Thomas Flatly Endorsed. In view of its having declined to instrucspecifically for Yeiser for governor the convention occasioned some surprise among spectators by adopting the following reso lution, which was offered by E. I. Morrow: Resolved. That the Douglas county dele J. M. Kenney, as chairman of the county tion is hereby instructed to vote for Elmer central committee, called to order. George E. Thomas for attorney general.

J. B. Jones was the only person heard

voting against the resolution. A resolution by Dan Way instructing the Martin Langdon, F. W. Marsh, G. W. Wood- delegation for Charley Curtis of that city by, Allen Root and J. J. Points, put in over for secretary of state was defeated by a viva a conclusion on two contests, which it state convention were chosen and endorsed finally reported back to the convention. Del- allowing six to each ward of the city and egations from all the city wards except the three to each South Omaha ward and each

Omaha-M. J. O'Connell, J. W. Barnett Dave Rowden, C. Pospisal, O. Wendt, G. Smyskosky, S. L. Kostoryz, R. G. VanNess Pending the committee deliberations the James McMonies, P. L. Quinlan, M. Quinlan, envention played with its fingers, discussed William Williams, F. S. Horton, P. L. Forcommittee. While the delegates were in this Johnson, J. B. Jones, L. J. Quinby, Dr. J. H. Peabody, J. J. Points, Peter Kiewiz, John E. Emblen, James W. McCarthy, Bernard logg, N. E. Adams, H. J. Hackett, V. E. Wilson, Warwick Saunders, G. W. Woodby, Spaulding, W. J. Welshans, Rev. J. A. Wil-Hams, Peter Riebold, H. Cohen, E. E. Thomas, E. Rawcliffe, Charles Cohen, C. C.

South Omaha-G. A. Meer, W. G. Coulson, Charles Carpenter, Josh Hayes, William Grise, William Terry, Charles Curtis, D. A.

Country-Allen Root, W. A. Whisenand, Frank Crawford, H. Anderson, E. B. Knight, F. B. Hibbard, J. H. Taylor, Thomas Reed E. G. Kitchen, Henry Grau, J. Kelly Mc Comb, A. C. Merriman, A. A. Worden, J. J. Williams, Edward Daniels, Albert Kruse, Patrick McArdle, James Anderson, M. Cavplexing mixture of mistakes. In the call the anaugh, C. Olsen, Ed Bedell, Ralph Hall, place for holding the primary was 1415 Far- Bert Hutchinson, Jesse Root, S. Kindrod, J. nam street, but F. S. Horton, one of the P. Brown, S. J. Crovor, A. J. Leach, O. A. Wolcott, P. Crink, Peter Lower, Henry Mc-Cabe, George Evans.

## SWEDES CHOOSE DELEGATES

Representatives to the State League of Republican Clubs Are Selected.

More than 100 Swedish-American citizens of Omaha attended the meeting of the Swedlarge portion of the central state. Two election board, however, cast his own vote ish-American league at the Millard hotel inches of water fell here and five and one- with himself and adjourned the primary to last night and expressed their approval of All the small streams are out 612 South Thirteenth street. There he was the republican party and its cardinal principles. President McKinley and his foreign policy were commended and the members of the league declared themselves in favor making four in all and from these four votes of expansion of the sort the republican party

Thomas Johnson, chairman of the league, presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers, John L. Webster, John L. Kennedy and C. J. Johnson. Sixteen delegates were chosen to represent the league at the meeting of the Nebraska Republican league convention, which will be held at Lincoln June 28.

John L. Webster spoke of the unpleasantness that now exists in China and suggested that the United States and other powers will be compelled to interfere to protect their citizens. The skilful manner in which the republican party managed the recent trouble with Spain has shown its ability to cope with great problems of that nature and recommends it as the party which is best able to care for the government in case of a great international com-

plication such as is now threatened.
"As soon as democrats get into power money goes into hiding," said J. L. Kenthe republican party as the party of prosperity and the party which does not desire Resolved. That we favor the nomination of Hon. John O. Yelser for governor and to run from responsibilities, but is willing to assume the control of territory that falls to assume the control of territory that falls to its lot. Mr. Kennedy declared the re-Mr. Quinby urged his resolution in a publican party's plan of expansion to be speech of considerable length and force, very different from imperialism. He commended the party for the increased opporunities it will offer to its citizens in the James B. Jones, county jatier, took occa- newly acquired territory and made a plea

Samuel Morris sang several very amusing campaign songs during the evening. One

The delegates selected for the Lincoln convention are: Gus Hamel, Emil Wahlstrom, Ed T. Peterson, A. Johnson, John W. Johnson, E. C. Furen, Thomas H. Johnson, P. E. Edquist, C. J. Johnson, Frank Burman, A. J. Coleson, J. P. Jerpe, Martin Larson and J. L. Jacobson.

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