SOME METHODS THAT MAY BE PURSUED

Schemes Pursued in the Past and Conditions that Prevail at Present in the Second Congressional District.

that has been holding back the call for a congressional convention in this district and, therefore, to uphold that contention probable procedure in the selection of a least to that extent. republican candidate for congress.

The republicans in five of the six districts of Nebraska have already made their sisted of nine members, as follows: T. nominations, in each case according to the W. Blackburn of Omaha, chairman; John the observed custom of a general call L. Carson of South Omaha, Lew F. Etter, for a convention in which delegates are son of the South Omaha postmaster; apportioned to the respective counties and George Sabine of Omaha, who holds a pochosen by regularly called county conven- sition through Mr. Mercer in the congrestions. In each of these districts the dele- sional library at Washington; D. H. gates were named at the same time as the Kirschner, the postmaster at Bennington; delegates to the late republican state con- West Cook, the postmaster at Biair; J. R. vention and the apportionment made on a Wilson, county judge at Papillion; C. E. plan similar to that adopted by the state | Keyes of Sarpy county and Fred Claridge committee, namely, of giving each county of Blair. One or two of these places have representation according to the vote cast become vacant by removal or resignation for the republican nominee at the last and Mr. Blackburn has taken it upon him-

congressional election. It is noteworthy that in this, the Second district, Mr. Mercer's managers, who are in ably be disclosed only when the committee undisputed control of the party machine, meets, or when their proxies turn up out because the congressional committee and of Mr. Blackburn's pocket. Until that time, its officers were all named by Mr. Mercer himself, have not for a moment discussed a convention called in the usual manner. Their misgiving of the result of such a convention has driven them to their wits' ends to devise a new scheme by which they might gain some advantage in the situation that would not accrue to them if they followed the regular precedents.

What May Be Done,

Talk about a congressional convention to which the delegates should be chosen directly by the voters in the different wards and precincts throughout the three United States land office, and adds: counties comprising the congressional district recalls the fact that two years ago in their similar desperation a device was formulated in the call issued by Chairman Blackburn, although rescinded later on assurance that opposition to Mr. Mercer's renomination for a fifth term had been schoked off. If Mr. Mercer should repeat his performance of two years ago he will have Mr. Blackburn convene himself as a congressional committee and vote himself three or four times by proxy for the old eall, which embodied the following fea-

1. It provided for a primary election held directly under the congressional committee in the three counties of Washington, Douglas and Sarpy. The congressional committee, which was Mr. Blackburn, constituted itself the authority to appoint all the judges and clerks of election, to receive the returns, to canvass the vote and to issue the credentials to the delegates.

2. The primary ballots were to contain the names not only of candidates for delegates to the convention, but also of aspirants for congress. The petitions for delegates were to be prepared in the usual way and filed upon payment of a fee of \$1 for each name to the treasurer of the committee, who was also Mr. Blackburn. Aspirants for congress could have their names placed on the official ballot on petition signed by 250 republican electors and payment of a filing fee of \$150 into the hands of Mr. Blackburn.

Apportionment of Delegates. 3. The apportionment of delegates to the convention was fixed as follows:

For each ward in the city of ten delegates. For the city of South Omaha, sixteer delegates. For each country precinct in Douglas

county, two delegates. For Sarpy county, eight delegates. For Washington county, seventeen dele

Making a total of 157 delegates, with

seventy-nine constituting the majority necessary to nominate.

4. An alternative method of choosing their delegates was allowed to Washington and Sarpy counties, although denied to Douglas county. Washington and Sarpy counties could choose delegates by convention, or by any other method adopted by their respective county committees—a discrimination in favor of home rule for Washington and Sarpy counties and against Douglas county, explained by the fact that at that time the county committee in Douglas

Mercer, while his friends controlled the county committees in Washington and Sarpy countles. 5. The returns from the primary were to be canvassed by the executive committee of the congressional committee, which was Mr. Blackburn, and in case the expressions of preference for congress showed one candidate to have received a complete majority of the vote, that fact was to be certified to the congressional convention which, "after its permanent organization should declare the nomination of candi-

dates receiving a majority at the primary

alections, and by formal resolution direct

county was suspected of hostility to Mr.



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MERCER MAY SOLVE MYSTERY | the chairman and secretary to provide the necessary service and credentials, as required by law and precedent." Only to case Mr. Blackburn neglected to certify a majority for ble candidate for congress was the convention empowered to choose a candidate for itself.

Conditions Now Pertaining.

If Mr. Mercer and his committee felt bound by his self-promulgated scheme of two years ago he would, of course, have to recognize the delegates already selected by Washington and Sarpy countles, of which Sarpy county's quota are instructed for Mr. Cornish and against Mr. Mercer. The discovery that he had lost out in Sarpy county is, however, said to have convinced The promised return of Congressman Mr. Mercer that the action of the Sarpy Mercer next week to raise the interdict and Washington county conventions in advance of a congressional call is illegal has stimulated anew inquiries as to the the old call will have to be modified, at

The congressional pointed by Mr. Mercer two years ago, conself to fill the vacancies by appointment, but just who his appointees are will probhowever, the conditions of the congressional contest in this district cannot be definitely

MULLEN AT HIS NEW POST Arrives at Juneau and Talks of the Agricultural Resources of Alaska.

The Daily Record-Miner of Juneau, Alaska, of June 20, notes the arrival in that city of P. M. Mullen, receiver of the

Mr. Mullen is familiar with all interior Alaska and knows its wants and needs and will make an excellent officer. He is enthusiastic over the outlook for that great country as a mining and agricultural district and says that a raliroad to the interior will hasten its development and thereby prove it to be one of the richest countries in the world. Mr. Mullen has been all along the Yukon and knows whereof he speaks. He says that at Holy Cross Mission, on the Yukon, he saw cabbage, turnips, parsnips and other vegetables growing that would take the blue ribbon at a Kansas agricultural fair.

The paper then quotes Mr. Mullen as Mr. Mullen is familiar with all interior

The paper then quotes Mr. Mullen as "The one trouble in making the people believe that this will be a great agricultural country is the fact that seasons are so short, but they do not stop to think that today the sun will shine for twenty-three hours at Rampart; in fact, there is almost constant sunshine from May 1 to September 1, and vegetation grows and ripens so quickly that the season is gone before one can realize it."

MESSENGER BOYS' SICKNESS Epidemic Comes Without Advance Notice Every Fourth

of July. The evening of the Fourth found the manager of one of the local messenger companies in a cold sweat and a high temper. Eight of his boys had not been near the office during the day.

The Fourth is a very busy day with the afternoon a great many people order ice cream brought to their houses and in the parched evening a great many other people order something else brought out. When the rush came the manager found himself short-handed, for at various previous hours he had received word from eight of the little rough riders that they had been attacked by sudden illness in various forms-

and were totally incapacitated. He said: "I know about how sick they are. They're out some place shooting holes through each others' hats, burning their fingers and playing thunder with the peace of the neighborhood. Tomorrow I am going to fire every mother's son of 'em. This is the second time that disease has happened to arrive with great prevalence on the Fourth of

July and I won't stand it." Kansas Socialists Hold Convention. EMPORIA, Kan., July 4.—The state so-cialists in convention here today adopted a platform upholding the Indianapolis na-tional platform in every particular, ex-pressing sincere satisfaction at the rapid growth of socialism and taking a strong stand for the emancipation of labor and for direct legislation. G. C. Clements of Topeka, the socialist nomines for governor two years ago, in a speech aroused loud applause by declaring against fusion and trusts. There were 150 delegates present,

Seasonable Fashion s.



4177 Girls Apron, 6 to 14 years.

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To cut this apron for a girl of 10 years o age 2% yards of material 36 inches wide will be required with 254 yards of wide embroidery, 11/2 yards of narrow and 31/4 yards of insertion to trim as illustrated. The pattern 4177 is cut in sizes for girls

of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years of age. For the accommodation of The Bee readers, these patterns, which usually retail at from 25 to 50 cents, will be furnished at a nominal price, 10 cents, which covers all expanse. In order to get any pattern en-riose 10 cents, give number and name of pattern wanted and bust measure. OMAHA SPENDS DAY AT PARKS bow much he can annoy other people. I

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AUDITORIUM CORNER PIECE

It Will Be Laid with Appropriate

Ceremonies This After-

noon.

The corneratone of the Omaha Auditorium

Fourteenth and Howard streets, will be laid with appropriate ceremonies at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Senator Miliard will be the

principal speaker, and a response will be

made in behalf of the Auditorium company

by T. J. Mahoney. Councilman Myron D. Karr will speak for Mayor Moores, who is

absent, and a brief address will be made

by Alfred Millard. The stone will be laid

The ceremony was originally set for las

Saturday, but was postponed on account of

that all persons who received invitations

for that date attend this afternoon without

ELKS ENTERTAIN BAND TODAY

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band to be its guest at noon today, upor

its return from Norfolk, where it played a

master, Prof. Emil Reichardt, is a member

of Omaha lodge of Elks and this is the

first opportunity that has been presented

since the return of the band from the Phil

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Absence of Central Celebration Sends Orowds to Shaded Quarters.

Fourth Passes Into History with the Patriotic Public Still in Possession of All Its Legs and Arms.

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ing won prizes: William Strong of Council Bluffs, foot race; Miss Dulany, girl's race; C. Hartman, ball throwing; Miss Gohlinghorst, candy puffing; Mrs. Rothert, orange catching; Miss Gohlinghorst, tumbler race. Each of the contests was spirited. Early in the afternoon F. S. Dulany, who was watching the Silentium contests, was wounded in the face by the accidental discharge of a blank cartridge. Someone

powder severely burning Mr. Dulany in the face and about the eyes. His injuries are not considered dangerous. FOURTH AT THE COUNTRY CLUB.

in the crowd was placing the cartridge in

the revolver and it was discharged, the

Handicap Golf Tournament, Tennis and Table D'Hote Dinner. W. D. Bancker won the handicap tournament of eighteen holes at the Country club Friday afternoon and earned the honor of having his name placed on the Cartan cup Considering that the wind blew a gale all the afternoon he played an exceptionally good game. The score follows:

Gross. Handicap. Net. Lemist. Stewart .. Strickland ..

Notwithstanding the heavy wind the tennis court was in use all the afternoon, though there were no games of record.

At 7:30 there was a table d'hote dinner, with music, followed by a dance. Among those present were: Messrs. A. G. Benson. W. H. McCord, Allen McShane, D. H. Wheeler, jr., Frank Colpetzer, W. A. Reddick, E. M. Morsman, jr., C. W. Hull, W. H. Lowe, S. G. Strickland, J. R. Scobie, F. G. Dauf, A. P. Gulou, F. P. Kennedy H. T. Lemist, A. S. Carter, E. Martin, R. Baxter, Luther Drake, E. W. Gannett, E. M. Fairfield, Dr. Bridges, Harry Lawrie, Colonel McClernand, D. A. Baum, B. B. Wood, C. J. Greene.

FIELD CLUB HAS A BIG DAY. Golf and Tennis in Afternoon and Dance at Night.

One of the largest crowds in its history was entertained at the Omaha Field club on the Fourth. All day there was something doing, tennis, golf and bowling, and at night the holiday was concluded with the largest dance the club has yet given. Athletic interest centered chiefly in the golf links, where a three-cornered tournament was in progress. There were twen-ty-eight entries in the first place, and they were first sent over eighteen holes at medal play in a qualifying round. The highest eight scores were then picked to play the first flight, the prize being a cup. In the first round for this eight Sumney defeated Gilbert four up, Morrill defeated Scott one up, Murphy defeated St. Clair one up and Robb and Sherraden have not yet played off.

The second eight best scores were the second flight, and played their first round for a golf club prize as follows: Reynolds beat Rooney one up, Talmage beat Doane four up, Spencer beat Meire one up and McNaughton and Palmatier have not yet

The third flight, or third best eight scores out of the twenty-eight, developed a bye for Prince, and Yost and Francis, have not yet played. All the following rounds will be played off this afternoon. The first rounds were all over nine holes only, match play, At lawn tennis Pollard defeated Hill in

the semi-finals of the second handicap tournament, and this leaves Pollard and Collett to play off in the finals for the victory this afternoon.

CROWDS AT COURTLAND BEACH.

Many Omahans Celebrate the Fourth at Popular Resort.

All roads seemed to lead to Courtland Beach Friday, where bowling, boating, bathing, fishing, shooting, riding the swichback and witnessing the many free attractions were the order of the day. The beach, lake and adjacent grove were thronged The Thurston Rifles, who had camped in the grove the night before, opened the day with a drill, and before they had finished piculo parties began to arrive and selec locations. The new imported merry-goround was a center of attraction for the younger element, which turned out in great

Later in the day the Thurston Rifles gave an exhibition drill, followed by a sham battle. Nordin's orchestra of twelve pieces gave a program of popular and patriotic airs and the Aherns appeared in two performances. The day was closed with a spectacular exhibition of the great naval battle between Monitor and Merrimac, followed by fireworks. Manager Griffiths reported the day a great financial success.

ALL KINDS OF RACES AT REED'S. South Side Macanerchor Celebrants Test Their Speed.

At the picnic of the South Side Maennerchor yesterday afternoon and evening at Reed's park, Twenty-first and Martha streets, the dancing platform was crowded all day and the stands did a thriving business. Music was furnished by the Columthe rain. The Auditorium company desires bia Military band and several choruses were sung by the Orpheus, Plattdeutscher and Maennerchor in unison, the combined strength being seventy voices. During the afternoon prizes were given to the winners in the running races as follows: Men's race, Michael Nittler first, Joe Schmidt secend; youths', Conrad Kauth first, Herman Kumeroski second; married women, Mrs. Newton first, Lizzie Gobler second; boys' sack race, M. Hoffer first, Joe Bucher sec ond; young women, Tillie Hering first, Ida The Eiks' lodge of Omaha has invited the Twenty-second United States infantry Beck second; little girls' race, Annie Kauth first, Julia Blumer second. The South Side Turners gave an exhibition of their skill. A display of fireworks in the evening ended Fourth of July engagement. The band's the celebration.

WANTS TO SEE LINE DRAWN Quiet Man Would Observe Distin guishing Mark Between Patriotism and Insanity.

"I wish." said the quiet man, "that the doctors of Omeha would show me just where they draw the line between patriotism and insanity. Every Fourth I am forced to wonder about this by the prevalence of the man who makes much expensive noise for apparently no better reason than to see FOR SALE BY DRUGGISTS AND GROCERS.

used to suppose that only boys did this, but this morning when I came down on a Farnam car the first man I saw was the manager for a Howard street firm of some pretension. He was thumping the pavement with a loaded toy cane every time the car stopped. A clerk in a dry goods store reached out of the window and shot six ATTRACTIONS MANY AND ACCIDENTS FEW times with a revolver. At Sixteenth street

a florist got aboard and he had a cap pistol concealed in a bunch of flowers. Finally an undertaker got on and I'll be hanged if he didn't have a pocketful of little torpedoes to throw at everything he dared. That was the limit. I got off the car. "In Seattle they have tabooed everything worse than an ordinary firecracker and in

St. Louis they put legal muzzles on revolvers. I am, I trust, a good enough sort of an American, but I long for the time when Omaha will either follow the lead of these cities or hire a vacant lot ten miles out of town where the people with the toy firearms can blow themselves to their heart's content without disturbing the men of peace."

LETTER CARRIERS AT WATERLOO.

Enjoyable Time, Despite Late Trains and Wet Grounds.

The only excursion of any pretention that left Omaha yesterday was that of branch No. 5, National Association of Letter Carriers, which went to Waterloo for a picnic and outing. C. A. Inlow of the general arrangements committee estimates the attendance at 800, but accurate figures cannot be given until the tickets are checked

It was the thirteenth annual junket of the carriers and they took pains to sustain their reputation as liberal providers, shipping a truckload of special delicacies to the pionic

One of the trains was to have left Omaha at 9:15 a. m. and the other at 12:30 p. m. The first section, made up of four cabooses, a chair car and a coach, left at 10:53. The second section, which was really the same train returned from Waterloo for another trip, left at 2 p. m. Thus the first plonickers, except a few who went on a regular train early in the morning, did not reach Waterloo until after noon and the second load until after 3 o'clock. From 7 until 11 o'clock in the forenoon rain fell and the grounds were damp for a while, but dried before the contests came off. H. W. Bivans and Henry Lehman were first and second in the 100-yard free-forall. Edna Burt and Mrs. J. A. Metcalf in the women's race, M. Coffey and Frank Today the golfers will play for the Cudahy | Fogarty in the letter carriers' race, Louisians Camp and R. E. Ford in the running broad jump. The retail grocery clerks' nine of Omaha was defeated by Waterloo, 3 to 2. Stribling and Fagan as battery for Omaha and Troby and Campbell for Water-

> The oration was by Nelson C. Pratt, who tweit on patriotic problems. The excursionists came home on one train, leaving Waterloo at 8:15 and reaching Omaha about 9:30. For the success of the picule the carriers give the credit to the general arrangements committee, which included A. P. Brady, J. A. Metcalf, C. A. Inlow, Charles E. Newton, William Maher, N. A. Lundberg and I. N. Overturf.

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RESIGNATION IS OF INTEREST Retirement of C. F. Ressigue from Santa Fe a Surprise to Friends Here.

Yesterday's press report telling of the resignation of C. F. Ressigue from the posttion of general superintendent of the eastern division of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe caused more than ordinary interest among local railroad men. Mr. Ress'gue was at one time superintendent of the Nebraska division of the Union Pacific, with headquarters in Omaha. This was about twelve years ago and his incumbency covered a period of a year or two. Before and after coming to Omaha Mr. Ressigue's ratiroad career was familiar to officials in this city. He still has many friends here, all of whom expressed surprise when they learned of his resignation, which, according to his statement in yesterday's papers, "was requested by General Manager Mudge" of the Santa Fe. The fact of Mr. Ressigue's excellence as a railroad man serves to increase the sur-

prise in this connection. Mr. Ressigue was with the Burlington at two different times. He was secretary to T. J. Potter in Chicago when the latter was general manager of the Burlington system and was superintendent of the Chicago. Burlington & Northern, the St. Paul-Minneapolis division of the Burlington. He has een with the Santa Fe for eight or

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LOOKS UP BARREL OF GUN Then George Dresher Makes Up His Mind it is Time to Run.

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MISS BONNIE DELANO.

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