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FIGHT

Outline Issues Proposed to Use in Next Presidential Campaign.

DEMOCRATS PLAN

ALL UNITE IN DENOUNCING TRUSTS

Tariff and Currency Also Mentioned and Two Factions Are Eloquently Asked to Bury Hatchet and

Rescue Country.

CHICAGO, March 16 .- Prominent democrais drawn from many states gathered today at the annual Jackson day banquet of the Iroquois club, which has given at the Auditorium hotel.

The speakers made strong pleas for a united party and the adoption of a platform that would meet general approval. Mayor Carter H. Harrison, who today was renominated by the democratic city convention, was the first speaker. After welcoming the visitors to the city, he responded to the toast, "The City of Chi-ORGO

Outlines Program for Democrats. He was followed by Edward M. Shepard

of New York, who spoke on "Present Duties of a Patriotic Opposition."

Mr. Shepard outlined a democratic policy, saying

The talk from one end of the land to the The talk from one end of the land to the other is of trusts and trads unions. There is a deep and widespread fear that Ameri-can industrial civilization may become a mere butlle between those vast forces. In which the great body of independent small producers will coase to be independent. I make no protest against the organization of capital or labor, where the freedom of others is not impaired and the power of the government is not thrown into the scale.

The idea of limiting individual wealth is doubtless a pernicious dream. Great for-tunes, even in mean and unworthy hands, serve a valuable economical purpose so long as they represent creation of wealth by genius of saving, and not by unfair priv-lieges established by law.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Bouthcast Improvement Club Goes After Water with Determination.

WILL NOT BE TURNED DOWN BY COUNCIL Matter Will Be Taken Up with Water Company and All Means to Secure Needed Relief

Tried. An appeal for water was the plaint of a ozen or more property owners who belong to the Southeast Improvement club and appeared before the city council at the meeting of that body last night. James M. McCarthy, secretary of the club, presented

petition signed by several dozen members. Then the mayor referred the petition to the city attorney. Mr. Murdock said that, as the fund for supplying water had been exhausted for some time, he could not see his way clear for the council to go ahead and issue orders for the location of the fire hydrants desired by the residents of the southenstern portion of the ity. He did say that if the water com-

pany wanted to go ahead and lay mains and supply water at the request of petitioners it would have to do so at its own risk. Councilman Adkins stated that the water company had notified the council some time ago that it would not extend mains or locate fire hydrapts until the money was in sight. Then came John Kennedy, president of the Southeast club. He said that in times past the council had ordered hydranis when there was no money in the fund. Murdock and the

It our country today two great trian for political supremary are preparing for access upon the uncerupulous soft by of the canness whole interval for success upon the uncerupulous soft by of the cannes in the representation of the control of 180, The republicans relation whom the party can whole interval whom they have betrayed. Indunted by whot the party can whole interval democracy gives promise that it will com-duct the commise damaged with the terrargth and unselfishness which as often and harmenites of the count at interval the profigate, reckles, unAmerican rule of the ity energency hospital, notified the great divide the full will com-gread, harmenites of the count is the count of the second that the republican party may unit in count and harmenites which as often and water and two members of the club when the party can at interval the profigate, reckles, unAmerican rule in the fact because too many who professed to fact because too many who professed that acted and voted with the energy interval fact because too there who boyee for demo-cratic success in the near future assail the party barner in the two great campaigns where Bryan led. I am prou-tion favorably by the judiciary committee in favorably by the judiciary committee in favorably by the judiciary committee in favorably in the assail of the party prepart of the party barner in the two great campaigns where Bryan led. I am prou-tion favorably by the judiciary committee in favorably and the party barner in the two great campaigns where Bryan led. I am prou-part of upit. And for my part, a and ardent believer in these remaines the party interval where the masses of depart of any man who wishes to return to be. The trast that is for the rest there connecting the party in the active the party in a it. I would have the party barner and these many rest that the first there connecting the party in the the meth the rule is connecting the party in the sub the rule is connecting the party in the the meth the rule is connet to be party the party of t

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little business transacted. The board ad-

pose it. Time and events will point out the man for us in 1994. What thoughtful man can journed for one week.

WOMAN IN CLUB AND CHARITY

Prior to an interesting program of pa pers and music contributed by the art department, the Woman's club, at yesterday's regular meeting, agreed upon a precedent the construction of certain clauses of the bylaws bearing upon succession and accession in office, and determined that the

\$204 netted by the Crosby Wagner lecture recitals should go into the general fund and not into a special fund. When Mrs. W. W. Keysor, president of

the club, removed to St. Louis Inst fall Mrs. F. H. Cole, first vice president, succeeded her in the chair, and then there arose a question as to whether Mrs. Cole had become president and left the first vice presidency a vacant office. Article vill of the bylaws reads: "Vacancies in office shall be filled by persons appointed by the executive committee, to serve until the next annual meeting," but this provision was confusing rather than helpful to the club, and the question has remained an open one during all these months, though doubt as o Mrs. Cole's sistus was removed by an action of the club formally electing her to the presidency.

To dispose of the question, the constitution committee was asked to elucidate the bylaw and give construction to the unwriten law of the club. It was the response to this appeal that Mrs. L.R. Andrews, chairman of the constitution committee, made yesterday when she submitted a repor giving it as the committee's finding that the office of first vice president does become vacant when the incumbent thereof is called to the presidency permanently ander the circumstances prevailing last fall. Mrs. Andrews, after submitting the committee's report, moved that the unwritten law be interpreted thus, and her motion carried and consequently there is no chance to do without dissenting voice. This establishes anything at this time. Kennedy insisted, precedent for future emergencies, but does not affect this one now, as Mrs. George Thompson already has been appointed to the first vice presidency by the executive committee.

Mrs. Andrews, for her committee, reported also the proper construction of an amendment to the bylaws which changes article vill to make an exception of the office of president. Upon motion of Mrs. based on different terms from the former Towle the report was adopted and the by-Now he wants a salary of \$50 a laws in consequence new stand in sitered

> It was the disposition of the \$204 netted by Mrs. William Crosby's recent Wagner lecture recitals that gave the members of the club their most fertile topic for debate yesterday afternoon. The report of the committee showed that 366 course tickets and fifty-nine single tickets had been sold, \$205.75 paid for Mrs. Crosby's services, ad vertising and other needs, and \$204.50 left as profit. With two dissenting, the committee had voted to recommend to the club that this amount be set apart for musical and literary purposes, or for the purchase

of a statue. Other propositions had been before the committee as amendments to this proposition, but all had been lost. Mrs. Charles Rosewater of the commit-

tee defended its recommendation, but Mrs. Dumont expressed herself as opposed to the setting aside of club money for any special fund, and Mrs. W. R. Harford took the same ground. Mrs. Andrews was for in-

serting the word "educational" in the stincondition of Hawthorne school were bad ulative clause. Others spoke briefly, when they could get an opening, and the debate tee to investigate and report. The bal- grew to considerable length. Finally the Island at 7:30 Monday morning one man is motion to adopt the committee recommendead and one injured. dation was put, but there was a chorus of both ayes and nays and President Cole had to request a rising vote. Twenty-two stood for the recommendation, but when the opponents arose it was so obvious that

M. C. Wallace, Omaha, conductor; injurther outnumbered the champions that the ies not serious. motion was declared lost without completing the counting, and "the money will go nto the general fund. The committe had

has received scanty information with re-

street, Omaha, newsboy, married.

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the genuine only.

FATAL UNION PACIFIC WRECK

Eastbound Passenger Train Orashes Into train had been delayed at Alda Sunday Freight Near Brady Island.

NEWS AGENT HOUX OF OMAHA IS KILLED

of Passengers Escape

Without Injury.

Mail and Baggage Cars and First

stances be completely broken up in one or two days' time. To do this, however, Conch Are Telescoped, but All prompt action is necessary. The first symptoms of a cold are a dry, loud cough, a profuse watery discharge from the nose, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is taken in double doses every hour after the first ap- | As the result of a head-end collision bepearance of these symptoms it will countertween the first section of No. 102 of the act the effect of the cold and restore the Union Pacific and a freight train at Brady system to a healthy condition within one

How to Break Up a Cold.

It may be a surprise to our readers to

or two days' time, in almost every case, and when the cold is not completely cured in this time, its severity will be greatly HERMAN HOUX, 507 South Thirteenth lessened and a complete cure insured in a very short time. When no action toward curing the cold is taken, the dry, loud cough is followed by a profuse watery ex-

The Union Pacific superintendent's office pectoration, and that by a difficulty in breathing, a poculiar tightness of the chest and a slight expectoration of very tough

Conductor Wallace, Engineer Smith and the police believe they have a case agains Conductor Wallace, Engineer Smith and Fireman Wilkins. The freight train was in charge of Conductor Moody, Engineer Coates and Fireman Carey. The freight train had been delayed at Alda Sunday night by a breakdown. How to Break Up a Cold. How to Break Up a Cold.

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A Cure for Lumbago.

learn that a severe cold can in many in-"I have derived great benefit from the use of Chamberlain's Pain Baim for rheu matism and lumbago," says Mrs. Anna Hagelgans of Tuckahoe, N. J. "My hushan used it for a sprained back and was also quickly relieved. In fact it is the heat family lluiment I have ever used. I would no think of being without it. I have recommended it to many and they always speak very highly of it and declare its merits are wonderful.

Wanted in Utah.

Chief of Police Donahue has heard from the anthorities of Salt Lake City regard ing the two suspicious persons arrested here, one of whom had conformed to bein wanted in the Utah city for forgery and for jumping his hall bond, a letter was yester-day received. This said that the confession of Brown is true in its retails and that he should be held. The other man, who had not implicated himsoil in any way, but whose description was for warned with the need that he might also

The democratic party will never attack the freedom of those who have lawfully made fortunes to make them larger, and can never be otherwise than loyal to labor

can never be otherwise than loyal to labor organizations. We ought to have a vigorous interstate commerce law providing for the effectual enforcement of the public and equal rates for equal service. The time, however, is not ripe to deal with the problem until we have rigorously established an equality of privilege among all industrial fifterests and find which tend to monopoly. Therefore I should rejoke to hear the democratic party propose, not a general revision of the tariff, but, in the first in-stance, a removal or reduction, to a rev-ence basis, of duties on goods, the produc-tion of which is today practically monopo-lized. For that campaign public senti-ment is ready. In that campaign every argument in favor of economic freedom can people. Its essential conservation will readily appeal to the average American citizen, whatever he may scientifically think of free trade. **Pleads for Unity.**

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In responding to the toast, "Looking to 1964," David De Armond of Missour aroused the 200 banqueters to a high pitch of enthusiasm. He said in part:

of enthusiasm. He said in part: Political parties, like armics, are organ-ized to fight battles and win victories. Enlistments in them are not for any defi-nite period, but subject to cancellation at any time, at the option of the enlisted. Once enrolled as a party man, however, it is a serious matter to desert, and far more serious to go over to the enemy. New issues, of greater or less importance, are springing up almost daily, and it is searcely exaggeration to say that each day is un at setting leaves to the care of highli the tombs of issues which were born, died and are gone in the single day whose class the sumset marks. Parties, too, are born and die of them all ours alone seems to be endowed with immortal youth.

"I had headache and pain in the side."

If you will read the letter of Mrs. McKennie, given below, you will find that she says-"I had uterine disease, also headache and pain in the side."

Uterine disease is a common cause of headache, backache, sideache, nervousness and other womanly ills. Dr. Pierce's Favorite

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fallo, N. Y. "I took two bottles of your Favorite Prescription ' and two of the 'Golden Medical pacovery.' and am feeling well," writes Mrs. Dan Mic-Kennie. of Larway Mines, Thad uterine trouble, also headsche, and pain in the Michael After taking your medicine 1 got well, yon may publish this or use it in any way you thak best, as I cannot speak too highly of Dr. Press's Common Sense Medical

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doubt that he must be one who was the democratic column in '96 and again Hibernians Meet Tonight. the democratic column in 39 and again in 1900? This is not only justice, but it is necessity as well. Meanwhile, let us strive to heal sores, not to tear open old wounds. Let us invite recrulis to join the party, and not do anything in folly or bitterness to drive them from it.

The New Two-Cent Stamps.

The new stamps now being prepared will contain a portrait of our fing in place of that of Washington, with which we are all so familiar. Another familiar stamp to thousands of people is the one placed over the neck of every bottle of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a safeguard against infitations. This valuable medicine is for the weak and run down, and by curing headache, flatulency, indigestion, dyspopsia, insomnia and malaria, health and strength are assured. Try a bottle and be con-

DEATH RECORD.

vinced.

David Y. Hilesonn.

DAKOTA CITY, Neb., March 16 .- (Spetial.)-David Y. Hileman, one of the ploneer and highly respected citizens of this precinct, died at the home of his son, Robert O. Hileman, six miles southwest of this place, at noon today, after a short illness with pneumonia. Mr. Hileman was born in Pennsylvania in 1828 and came to Dakota county March 22, 1867. He purchased the tract of land where he continfor uously resided until his death. He was twice married, both wives preceding him in death. By his first wife he leaves four children, Woods M and Robert O. Hileman, and Mesdames Denis Armous and Albert Heikes, all residents of this county, who survive him.

Hon. Smith Caldwell.

EDGAR, Neb., Morch 16 .- (Special.)-Hon. Smith T. Caldwell, who had been for not been determined. nearly six months confined to his home. and much of the time to his bed, died at 10:15 a. m. yesterday. He was prominent tu state affairs, having been a member of both branches of the legislature, also state oil inspector. He was an old soldier. He leaves a wife and seven children, four of whom are married. Mrs. Henry Oltman.

HASTINGS. Neb., March 16 .- (Special Telegram)-Mrs. Henry Ohman died here at the family residence, 1702 West Third street, at an early hour this morning, of rheumatism of the heart. Deceased was 41 years old

William P. Garrison

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 16 .- (Spectal Telegram.)-William P. Garrison died at the home of his son in this city today. aged 80 years. The remains will be taken to Peru, Neb., tomorrow for interment.

George Henderson Drops Dead. SUPERIOR, Neb., March 16 .- (Special Telegran.)-George Henderson of Bostwick, one of the best known men in Nuckoils county, dropped dead this morning in front of his house.

SOFTNESS OF SEALSKIN.

Is Rivaled by Human Hair Where Daudruff is Eradicated.

Scalskin is admired the world over for its softness and glossiness, and yet the human hair is equally as soft and glossy when healthy, and the radical cause of all hair trouble is dandruff, which is caused by a pestiferous parasite that sups the vitality of the hair at its root. Newbro's Herpicide is the only preparation that is fatal to the dandruff germ. Without dandruff no falling hair, but a jusuriant growth of glossy, soft hair is certain. Scouring the scalp won't cure daudruff. Kill the dandruff germ Thousands of women owe their beautiful suits of hair to Newbro's Herpicide.

Ancient Order of Hibernians, district No. will give an entertainment at the hall Twenty-third and N streets, this evening,

An interesting program has been prepared for the occasion. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Father Byrne and Dr. W. , McCrann. St. Agnes' crchestra and Larkin's orchestra will furnish music. The entertainments. literary program will consist of a number of recitations and the musical part has been prepared with especial care. It is

expected that the hall will be crowded. Cleaning Streets. Yesterday Mayor Koutsky had a force of

men at work cleaning the mud off Q street from Thirty-third cast to the tracks. When this is done the fire department will be called upon to flush the pavement. The flushing will be done as soon as the temperature will permit. It is the intention of the administration to keep the prin-

cipal streets as clean as possible at the least possible expense. While Twentyfourth street was flushed before scraping this was found impossible on Q street, as the mud was too deep. Should the weather hold good Twenty-fourth street will be flushed again in a few days.

Castalia Affoat Again.

Cantalia, the boat owned by the South Omaha Pontoon Bridge and Ferry company. is now at Kansas City and has been leased the summer to ply out of St. Louis. W. S. King, the captain of the boat and one of the principal owners, returned yesterday noon from a trip down the river He smid that while Castalia got stuck in

the ice near St. Joseph last fall it came out of the winter in good shape and made the trip to Kansus City without any trouble. Just what the company will do with the boat when the present lease expires has

Magie City Gossip. . Wiley Herkett is laid up with a severe at-tack of the grip.

Mrs. Thomas Brondner is seriously III a the South Omsha hospital Mrs. Burton Rice, 2013 Q street, is a patient at one of the Omsha hospitals. George Paul left last night for Cordova, S. D. where he will spend a week or so with friends.

Colonel J. L. Martin has returned from a ew days' visit with friends in Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laufenberg are pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laufenberg are pre-paring to move to Omaha, after a residence of a number of years in this city. Dr. James M. Tische leit Thursday last for the western part of the state, where he will resume the practice of medicine. W. S. King, chief engineer of the Union Stock Yards company, left last night for Chicago, where he will remain for a day or two.



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wanted it as a working basis for future undertakings.

In the course of the debate much praise was given the work of the committe and of President Cole, and later the press of Island yards when the headend collision the city was thanked formally for the help

President Cole's announcement that every ticket received from the printer had been switch, but the force was sufficient to "duly accounted for" was applauded with proud and joyous vigor as indicating the perfection to which woman's business ability has attained.

The membership committee reported thirteen new names and the house and home committee iwenty-five visitors.

On motion of Mrs. Dumont, the club voted to invest \$2.50 in an active membership in the National Conference of Charities and Corrections, rather than in a sustaining membership such as was proposed in a letter sent the club by an officer of the conference.

The entertainment of the afternoon was provided by the art department of the club, Mrs. A. F. Stiger, chairman, presiding. Mrs. Ralph Day gave a piano solo. Miss Boss told of the English art of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Mrs. H. S. Jaynes read a paper on "Engraving." tracing its development from the gem work of the Egyptians to the more modern work on copper and wood. Another paper was on Delft ware, prepared and read by Mrs. Warren Blackwell, who told of the making of the early Chinese blueware and of its subsequent copying by the Delft people in Holland. The fourth and last paper was Miss Sumper's, giving the history of

Haviland china from the time the Haviland family began making it in France in 1856 to the present time, when the French material hos come to be made more generally in English shapes.

There is to be a special meeting of the English history department of the club at the club parlors this afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. W. H. Hanchett will give a talk on Shakespeare's "Richard III." Mrs. Ryan will give a dramatic reading. Miss Paulsen will play and Mrs. Sheets and Mr. Pates will sing. Tea will be served. The entire membership of the club is invited.

A public recital of the oratory department is announced for Thursday, March 26. at 2:30 in the club parlors.

At the next Thursday afternoon's meeting of the law department, to begin at 2 clock, the last of a series of lessons on wills and law relating to the proper disposition of real property is to be given by Mr. T. Johnson

Boy Burglars Taken

Boy Burginrs Incen. For the breaking open of John Seward's fruit stand, Fourtcenth and Douglas itreets, Sunday night, three 15-year-old boys were arrested yesterday evening and harged with burginry. The prisoners are Fried Stripith of 1257 South Ninth street, Edward Rodgers of STH's South Thirteenth itreet and Walter Eavres of Hill South Tifteenth street. The things taken were of an great value, being only a few tackages of smoking tobacco and some fruit. Only one of the youthful burglary suspects has yer been arrested befare.

Very Low Entes.

To points in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, British Columbia, Utah and Coloin effect daily from Pobruary 15 to ada April 30, via Chicago Great Western rail-Write to J. P. Eimer, G. P. A., Chiway. cago, for full particulars.

Marriage Licenses.

A marriage license was issued yesterday Darles E. Fowler, South Omaha. Daisy M. Alexander, South Omaha

gard to the wreck. The extra freight had been delayed and,

it is said, was running on the other train's time, with the expectation of reaching Brady Island before the arrival of No. 162. The latter train had just passed the Brady with the freight occurred, 150 feet east of it had given in the promotion of the Crosby | the switch. The passenger train had slowed down some in passing the station and the freight train had also slowed, to take the

> the first passenger coach. News Agent Houx was in the front end of the first passenger coach and was caught when the cars were telescoped. It was

a little distance ahead. They all suc ceeded in jumping in time, however, to

George Miller was taken in custody yes- i no charge. terday evening by Officer Wooldridge and Kuhn & Co.

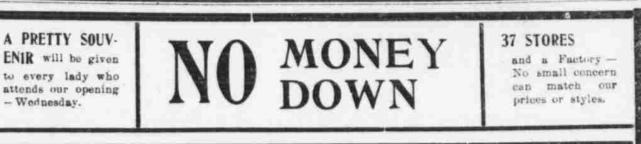
and a slight expectoration of very tough and tenacious mucus. Few persons pay any attention to a cold until in this condi-tion, that is, until the cold has become settled in the system. The first action should be to relieve the lungs. This is been accomplished by the free use of Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. This ramedy liqui-fies the tough mucus and causes its expul-sion from the air cells of the lungs, pro-duces a free expectoration and opens the secretions. A complete cure soon follows, In some cases, however, several days are required, but the experience of thousands of persons in the use of this remedy has been that it will cure a severe cold in less time than any other treatment and that it

time than any other treatment and that it leaves the system in a natural and healthy very foggy and the trainmon could see but condition.

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If she is tired out, tickly, run down, Electric Bitters will give her new life or there's no charge. Try them. 10c. For sale by



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