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OMAHA

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the convention. Puffed up with a victory at the primaries, the demand was made for the scalp of the committeemen of the state committee, who had been chosen the year before for a two-years' term and who had been offended by being allied with the other republican faction. To satisfy this demand, the Van Dusen resolution contemplated upsetting the entire plan of the organization of the state committee. When asked for an explanation for his course, Chairman Van Dusen gave vent to a splenetic arraignment of the opposition at home, directing himself chiefly at Joseph Koutsky, whom, he said, had refused to let him vote until mandamused to do so, unless he would answer whether he had voted for Frank Koutsky for mayor six weeks before. He insisted that the present members of the committee from Douglas county did not represent the republicans there and that this delegation was entitled to the privilege of replacing them and insisted on having what belonged to them.

When the motion to table was voted it was clear that the delegates remaining in the hall and casting votes for their departed associates did not understand the situation and as one of the committeemen involved, Victor Rosewater, who was present, asked permission to address the convention before it should vote on the motion to oust him. He gave the facts as to the selection of the members of the committee from Douglas county and the reason for the feud between Van Dusen and Koutsky, calling attention also to the recent advent in Omaha of S. A. Searle, who had indulged in bitter crimination. The debate waxed warm even after this, in spite of the labyrinth of points of order and an appeal to sober sense by ex-Senator Young of Stanton, and finally reached a climax when Senator Howell propounded the question to Victor Rosewater whether he would support the next republican nominee for congress no matter who he might be.

In response to persistent calls, Mr. Rosewater arose again and said he would answer the question provided that he first got answers to two questions of his own.

Van Dusen Pleads Guilty.

"I will ask," he said, "the chairman of the delegation, Mr. Van Dusen, whether he voted for the republican nominee for mayor at the last city election in South Omaha?"

"I will answer that," shouted Mr. Van Dusen in reply. "I did not vote for Frank Koutsky, but I voted for all the rest of the nominees on the republican ticket. I did not vote for Frank Koutsky because he did not represent the decent republicans of South Omaha, and I will ask the gentleman up there another question in return, whether he voted for the last republican nominee for congress in the Second district?"

Then there were shouts and howls and more points of order and protests against the washing of Douglas county dirty linen in a republican state convention and Victor Rosewater never got a chance, because a point of order was sustained, to ask his second question, which would have been directed at Senator Howell and would have inquired whether he would have supported and voted for the republican nominee for mayor in the last election in Omaha. The convention had enough of it and refused to interfere further or to listen to further controversy, so the two members of the state committee objectionable to the Douglas delegation hold over to serve out their unexpired terms.

Number of Good Speeches.

The convention was regaled by a number of good speeches. The address of Temporary Chairman Baldridge was quite appropriate to the occasion and won the audience by its good delivery, eloquent tribute to Roosevelt and pointed pokes at the democracy. Ex-Senator Thurston was the only distinguished guest who evoked applause. His brief remarks were as usual a grateful diversion for the delegates. He had some happy hits timed to the sentiment, "we are doing tolerably well now," and his new eulogy of the flag took tumultuously. Senator Millard, Dave Mercer, John L. Webster, W. F. Gurley and a number of other leaders sat on the stage, but none of them were urged sufficiently to speak and when the resolutions were presented and adopted instructing the delegation to Chicago for Mr. Webster for vice president, Mr. Webster was absent from the hall and missed his opportunity to make acknowledgments.

Judge Robertson did fairly well as presiding officer, although he became tangled up once or twice in the meshes of parliamentary sharp practice.

Who the Candidates Are.

Only a few words are needed about the candidates who are new to the ticket.

Norris Brown, for attorney general, is the present popular deputy. He practiced law at Kearney and once made an unsuccessful race for congress in the Sixth district.

For secretary of state, A. Galusha, is a merchant at Red Cloud, until recently a traveling man, and actively identified with the Ancient Order of United Workmen.

For auditor, E. M. Searle, jr., is now one of the county treasury examiners under Auditor Weston. He has held local office in Keith county, where he resides and where he and his father have large cattle interests.

For land commissioner, H. M. Eaton, is the present deputy. He hails from Dodge county, and had the backing of his chief, Mr. Follmer, who shares with him the credit of the successful administration of his office.

For superintendent, J. L. McBrien, is also the present deputy. He stands high among school men, having formerly been in school work in Fillmore county.

Call Convention to Order.

The convention was called to order at 2:15. It was opened by prayer by Rev. J. H. Presson, who had been chosen for that purpose. Chairman Lindsay then introduced Howard H. Baldrige as temporary chairman, who delivered his address amid frequent outbursts of applause. Here are some extracts from his remarks:

I am keenly appreciative of the honor conferred upon me by calling me to preside over this great convention. Republican conventions have come to be very important bodies in this country, for they are now the oracles of its policies, the seminaries of its laws, and the nominators of its rulers. Entrenched in power, the republican party meets in convention to do things; the democratic party meets in convention to raise an organized howl about things done.

Glory of Achievement.

The republican party enters this campaign glorious in its past achievements, confident of its future success. It has wisely confronted every national problem and successfully solved it. It has given us a sound and stable currency, and saved us from the wreck and ruin that the free silver fanatics would have brought upon us. It has opened up the principal markets of the world to our merchants and manufacturers, and enacted laws which will unite the great oceans through the Panama canal and make us the greatest commercial nation in the world. It has given confidence to capital and to labor an opportunity for a full day's work at a full wage. It has brought to our doors a plethoric plenty and a fullness and a fatness that has gladdened the hearts and made us the most prosperous nation on earth. It has established a foreign policy that has increased our prestige abroad and made us the object of admiration, if not of envy, of the great powers of the world.

But the republican party cannot live in the glory of its past. It must act wisely for the present. Its political creed must be made for present conditions. It must solve old problems, and it must legislate to meet new conditions that are ever arising under our complex civilization. The administration has taken a firm position on the trust question. It should maintain it. There should be free and healthful competition in all branches of trade and commerce, but laws should not be passed so radical as to paralyze our industries or give a staggering blow to capital. The weak should be protected from the unlawful aggression of the strong, and no aggregation of capital or men should be sufficiently strong to defy the law with impunity. The strength and bone and sinew of the republican party has always been with the masses. It does not now yield and never has yielded the championship of their cause to the democratic power. The party of Roosevelt is as jealous of their rights as the party of Lincoln and Grant. However, it makes no specious plea to array class against class and section against section to obtain political power. It seeks to ameliorate the condition of all. It recognizes the reciprocal relations of capital and labor, and legislates for the prosperity and progress of the whole people.

Fate Repudiates Democrats.

What has the democratic party to offer to the people as an inducement to change administrations? What issue can it present with any confidence in its acceptance? The very current of events has emphatically repudiated every position the democratic party has taken on every question during the last half century. The stern logic of facts revealed by the march of time has proved the falsity of its tenets, the fatuity of its leaders and the folly of its hopes. The issue of imperialism, injected into the last campaign by the democratic party, the horrible nightmare of those self-chosen guardians of the constitution and the Declaration of Independence, has been so wisely and so beneficently settled by the republican party that it can not even be referred to by the opposition during the coming campaign without loss of adherents.

The bugaboo of free silver has lost its terrors even to the unthinking; it has been consigned to the tomb of buried issues, and only the political shade of William Jennings Bryan, playing the role of resurrection angel keeps the vigil and hovers o'er its resting place. But it's dead—too dead to smell—and even the idiocy of the democratic party always to be depended on to do the wrong thing is not idiotic enough to resurrect it.

And the tariff; well, the tariff is like the poor—it is always with us. It has been drawn into every campaign by the democratic party, when all other issues have failed it, and the same old creature in the same old garb may be drawn out again during this campaign for the amusement if not for the instruction of the people, but the tariff cannot be made an issue between the parties during this campaign. No line of cleavage can be drawn now between the parties along this question. Too many of the thinking democrats are with us on this question. The old democratic doctrine of free trade has been repudiated time and again by the people, and it is as dead as free silver.

The democratic party dare not reaffirm in its St. Louis platform a single vital issue upon which it has heretofore fought its battles. They have all been repudiated—utterly repudiated with the indelible stigma of public abhorrence.

Its dearth of leaders is as great as its dearth of issues. It dare not nominate its former standard bearer, twice defeated, nor its other former standard bearer, twice elected. Its ranks disorganized and shattered, it has few to champion and none to lead. And we have the sad spectacle of a once glorious democracy approaching a campaign, torn by internal dissensions, dejected, dispirited, without an issue or a leader, not knowing what to do, but Micawber-like, waiting for something to turn up at St. Louis in July, only to be turned down by the people in November.

Its Record is Its Platform.

At the threshhold of the campaign, our party is harmonious in its adherence to the principles which have made this country great and in its choice of standard bearer. It moves forward to this great political battle a compact and well-marshaled army, united and strong in its advocacy of truth, led by its brave and matchless leader.

His record has become the pride and heritage of his country. It is a platform in itself on which the party can stand in the full consciousness of victory. Our impregnable position in power today is largely due to his leadership.

He has thrown his intense personality into every branch of administrative service. With the highest ideals of honesty and efficiency in public office, he has pursued relentlessly through the Postoffice department those dishonest officials of his own political faith who placed pelf above public service, and personal perquisites above principle. Under his instructions, his able attorney general has attacked and defeated in the courts of the greatest of the great combinations of capital that tended to restrict railroad competition, and by the fearless enforcement of the trust laws has incurred the odium of those who seek to defy the laws of the nation.

His administration has attained such respect abroad that the dictum of his great secretary of state, uttered at critical times, has almost the binding force of international law among the great family of nations.

Theodore Roosevelt has always had high ideals of public service and he has always tried to maintain them. His administration has been clean, capable, efficient and patriotic.

We of Nebraska think the great middle west is entitled this year to a place on the national ticket. We are fortunate in having within our border a man whose name would honor and strengthen the ticket. He needs no eulogium from me before this convention. He has long been one of the foremost leaders of political thought. He has a broad and comprehensive grasp of economic and political subjects. He is a great constitutional lawyer. The state will honor itself in honoring him by presenting the name of John L. Webster to the national convention as our candide for vice president.

Start on Business.

Secretary Allen read the call, after which Mr. Lindsay announced this temporary organization: Howard H. Baldrige, temporary chairman; A. B. Allen, temporary secretary; L. P. Ludden, reading clerk.

After Mr. Baldrige delivered his address Saunders of Douglas moved that a committee of five be appointed on credentials. These were appointed: Saunders of Douglas, McCarger of Saline, Talbot of Lancaster, Walker of Custer, Jackson of Antelope.

Reavis moved a committee of four be appointed on order of business. Objection was raised that this could not be done until after the permanent organization had been perfected. The original motion was amended to read that the convention proceed according to the call.

McKesson of Lancaster raised a point of order and was overruled. The vote was on the amendment and it was carried.

Senator Thurston was recognized upon the platform and was given an ovation. He was invited to speak and he did so. He told the convention how glad he was to be in Nebraska and in a Nebraska republican convention. He said the republican party was a party of achievement and that it had no apology to make for its past. He spoke of the prosperity of the country and eulogized the president. He was frequently cheered. Following this members of the convention were invited by Chancellor Andrews, through a communication, to visit the university buildings and state farm.

At the conclusion of the reading McFleley of Kearney moved that the list of delegates prepared by the secretary, except the Scott's Bluff contested delegation, be the accredited delegation of the convention. The motion carried.

Robertson for Permanent Chairman.

McKesson of Lancaster moved that Judge W. M. Robertson be elected permanent chairman. The motion was carried and Judge Robertson was escorted to the chair by McKesson and Judge Norval. On motion of Van Dusen of Douglas, Charles G. McDonald was elected secretary. A. B. Allen was made assistant secretary and L. P. Ludden reading clerk.

Upon motion of Ross Hammond a committee of seven was appointed on resolutions. These were appointed: Ross Hammond, Paul Jessen, Mel Uhl, W. T. Thompson, G. E. Jenkins, Clark Perkins, C. W. McConnahy.

Munger of Lancaster moved that a candidate for United States senator be nominated. A point of order was raised that the convention had previously voted to follow the call in the order of business.

Chairman Robertson ruled that it was within the province of the convention to select the senatorial candidate at its pleasure, as the call did not state in what order it should come.

Raker Starts Something.

Stephenson of Lancaster spoke in favor of the chair's ruling. During the turmoil Raker of Sarpy moved that E. J. Burkett be nominated by acclamation under a suspension of the rules. This brought forth a bedlam of ayes and nays and a dozen men at once shouted for recognition. McPheeley of Kearney shouted that the convention should proceed under the call. A lull for a moment allowed the credentials committee to report in favor of the Westerfelt delegation from Scott's Bluff county.

Bedlam again broke loose and Harrison got the floor and kept it until he said what the temporary organization had done was not binding upon the permanent organization.

Raker's motion was thus put and the division seemed equal. No result was announced in the excitement and Miles moved that the name of W. E. Andrews be substituted for that of Burkett.

Hammond Pours Oil.

Ross Hammond threw but a little oil and said he did not want a senator nominated in the way the convention was going, and asked for calmness.

Then Miles wanted to know if the convention had decided to nominate a senator. Before he was answered, Paul Jessen addressed the delegates. He pleaded with the convention not to be stampeded. He asked that the delegates discuss the matter like republicans. "Otoe county is for Burkett, but every delegate must have a vote. There must be no gag rule," he concluded.

Raker then withdrew his motion and Jessen moved a roll call and that each county vote for its choice for senator.

McPheeley tried to talk and was drowned out. Vinsonhaler of Douglas moved that the motion be laid on the table. Miles moved that the convention decide whether it wanted to nominate.

Ludden started to call the roll and was stopped by Harrison, who moved a vote as to whether the roll should be called.

A vote was finally taken on Jessen's motion for a choice and the ayes and noes were even.

A vote was then taken on whether the convention should nominate and it was carried by a vote of 749 to 302.

A vote was started for choice and before proceeding far was stopped by Miles of Adams, who stated that Adams county had no candidate and moved that Burkett's nomination be made by acclamation. This was done.

Mr. Burkett was found at the Lindell by a committee and escorted to the chair, where he thanked the convention in a short speech.

Burkett Thanks Convention.

Mr. Burkett said:

I am glad to meet you today and upon this occasion. I thank you for the honor that you have conferred upon me by your endorsement to the legislature of my election as United States senator. It expresses your confidence in me as competent and worthy, and that is the greatest honor that could come to any man. I desire to thank all the republicans of the state and the press for their kindly support during the months preceding this convention, and whether I shall be elected a senator or not I hope always to retain the confidence and friendship of the people of Nebraska, which this nomination expresses. I realize that with this honor there comes something of duty and something of responsibility. I am also mindful of the honor that it will be to represent this proud and magnificent young commonwealth in the upper branch of the national legislature. Nebraska challenges the world for intelligence and honesty, and sobriety, and character, and energy, and everything that goes to make up a high-class citizenship. There is no spot where the man, and the highest type of man, is more in control and where individualism counts for more than it does in Nebraska.

I am glad that we are republicans; it is a mighty good symptom. Today the republican party inhabits the state house and every branch of the state government is under republican control. Five of our six congressmen and both senators are republicans. Nebraska has been doing its share in the work of the nation. Nebraska has been voting "yes" upon the questions of advancement and progress that are before the American people. Let us take no backward step. In the coming election let republicanism redeem that one district now temporarily out of the fold and send a solid delegation to Washington to uphold republican principles and sustain the arm of President Roosevelt. Let us elect every one of the splendid gentlemen that you will nominate today. The delegates that we will elect today will go to Chicago and will join the representatives from every other state in the union and will unanimously nominate for president Theodore Roosevelt. They will do it at the command of every republican in the state of Nebraska, and some democrats. They will help make a platform that most any of us could write now, because we all know what republican policies are. There is not any question about where the republican party is going to stand upon the money question or the tariff question, or the Philippine question, or any other question. The republican party always takes the right side of a question and then sticks to it. Our democratic brethren—are little concerned with what side they take, because they never expect to stick to it. You know what our platform will be, and when our candidates are nominated and our platform is made we are all coming home and work together, every one of us, for the success of those principles and those candidates.

Naming Ticket is Easy.

At the conclusion of Mr. Burkett's speech Raker renewed his motion to renominate Mickey by acclamation, which carried only after it was made on the suggestion of W. H. Harrison to include McGilton for lieutenant governor, Mortensen for treasurer and Norris Brown for attorney general.

This cleared the decks for the contested places on the ticket and the secretary immediately led off with a roll call on secretary of state. The roll was not finished, but showed the drift of things sufficiently well to indicate what the combination was and finally Van Dusen, for the Douglas delegation, which had previously divided its vote between Galusha and Sadilek, moved to dispense with further proceedings and make it unanimous for Galusha. The others voted for were Wilcox of Red Willow, Sadilek of Saline, Walt of Otoe, and Miller of Richardson. No footings were made, however, to show where the defeated candidates stood.

On auditor the roll disclosed a similar situation as between O'Neal of Lancaster, Searle of Keith and Smith of Douglas trailing behind. Douglas county again threw its preferred candidate at the critical moment and climbed into the band wagon when they moved to make Searle's nomination by acclamation, and there was nothing else to do.

Upon superintendent of instruction the slate went easier. A few votes were cast for French of Adams, but everything else was going toward McBrien of Fillmore. The convention cut it short by acclamation.

For land commissioner a roll call was taken and finally got as far as tabulation. The original candidates were Eaton of Dodge, Pickett of Saunders, Manning of Wayne and Wilson of Sarpy. Changes were prolific, centering the vote on the two first named and when the figures were read they showed Eaton with 607 out of 1,047.

The presidential electors were named without competition. L. L. Lindsay explained that each congressional district had one to recommend and their names were endorsed as handed in. Lindsay got H. H. Wilson of Lancaster added as an elector-at-large and the Douglas delegation matched that performance by projecting J. C. Robinson as the eighth man.

One Ballot for Delegates.

The fight for places as delegates-at-large to Chicago aroused more excitement. On motion of Harrison each county was to respond to roll call by voting for four men, and the four highest were to be declared elected. Antelope quickly uncovered its slate—Piper, Brome, Leflang and Dempster. The other votes scattering to I. M. Raymond, Hastings and C. E. Adams, the latter leading those who failed to land. The three disappointed aspirants were made alternates-at-large and the name of E. K. Valentine added at the suggestion of N. D. Jackson to fill out the number.

National Committeeman Schneider then did the graceful thing by moving instructing for Charles H. Morrill as his successor to represent Nebraska on the national committee.

A motion by Harrison for the state committee to fill vacancies on the state ticket and in its own body and elect its own officers was amended to read that the offices of the committee should be chosen by the candidates on the ticket in conjunction with the state committee.

Van Dusen Fails to Land.

At this stage of the proceedings, when five-sixths of the delegates had already gone home, Chairman Van Dusen of the Douglas delegation injected his resolution to unseat the members of the state committee from Douglas, although their terms had still a year to run, and allow the sitting delegation to name successors. The resolution at first provided that the delegates in all senatorial districts should have the privilege of making such changes in their state committee representation as they might see fit. Pressed to the corner, its author admitted that it was intended simply to apply to Douglas county and accepted an amendment to let it read merely to permit Douglas county to change its state committeeman. A motion to table the resolution went as far as a roll call, the motion being voted down, and finally, after amendment and points of order galore, the whole resolution was ruled out of order.

In the meantime, however, a large supply of fireworks were shot off in a debate participated in by Van Dusen, S. A. Searle and Victor Rosewater of Douglas, Paul Clark, Stephenson and Lindsay of Lancaster and W. W. Young of Stanton, W. P. Miles of Cheyenne and Judge Jessen of Otoe.

The vacancies in the odd-numbered districts for state committeeman were then filled on calls.

The New State Committee.

District.	Name.	Address.
1	C. F. Reavis	Falls City
2	G. N. Titus	Nemaha
3	William Hayward	Neb. City
4	Byron Clark	Plattsmouth
5	L. S. Gruver	Wahoo
6	Victor Rosewater	Omaha
	Joseph Koutsky	South Omaha
	R. B. Howell	Omaha
7	R. F. Kloke	West Point
8	Sherman Saunders	Bloomfield
9	C. H. Kelsey	Neligh
10	F. H. Claridge	Blair
11	R. Y. Appleby	Stanton
12	E. H. Chambers	Columbus
13	R. Dickson	O'Neill
14	E. L. Myers	Newport
15	P. A. Walton	Broken Bow
16	Charles A. Robinson	Kearney
17	W. W. Mitchell	Wood River
18	W. K. Morse	Clarks
19	C. M. Ball	David City
20	L. L. Lindsey	Lincoln
	S. W. Burnham	Burnham
21	A. H. Tidd	Beatrice
22	Hugh McCarger	Crete
23	J. M. Fitzpatrick	Hebron
24	H. S. Harrison	York
25	M. F. Stanley	Aurora
26	James Conkling	Franklin
27	L. J. Capps	Hastings
28	E. G. Titus	Holdrege
29	G. L. H. Cheney	Stockville
30	W. H. C. Woodhurst	No. Platte

Ross Hammond was given the center of the stage to wind up with the platform presentation, which was adopted without discussion or dissent.

Platform of Party.

We, the Nebraska republican delegates in convention assembled declare anew our faith in the principles enunciated in the last national platform. We congratulate the party upon its harmonious condition; that is a guarantee of its continued control in state and nation. Its record of great achievement is its pledge of future service. We have abiding faith in our great president. His virile Americanism appeals to our admiration; his ideals of duty are an inspiration; his exacting from public officials a strict compliance with law and honor commands our highest respect. His punishment of public delinquents has our unqualified approval. His fearless enforcement of the statutes against illegal combination in restraint of trade and commerce without unnecessary alarm to capital has demonstrated the efficiency of republican law and the honest purpose of the republican party. Coming into his office under lamentable circumstances, he pledged himself to carry out the policy of his illustrious predecessor a promise he has not for one hour forgotten since that mournful event. We recognize his intense patriotism and wise statesmanship, and join in the unanimous demand of the party for the nomination of Theodore Roosevelt for president. The delegates selected by this convention to the national convention are instructed to give him their best support.

With full knowledge of his great worth, with faith in his splendid patriotism, mindful of his party loyalty and service, confident of his fitness for the high place we present a soldier, scholar and jurist, Hon. John L. Webster as a candidate for vice president of the United States. We cordially invite support and instruct the delegates selected by this convention to use every honorable effort for his nomination.

We express our deep sorrow for the death of another great and beloved leader, Senator Marcus A. Hanna.

Stand by Tariff.

We declare our belief in a protective tariff, a fundamental party doctrine that has largely contributed to the nation's growth and greatness. We adhere to the principle and we refuse to become frightened at the schedules of a law the practical application of which during the past seven years has brought to the country such marvelous development and phenomenal prosperity.

The efficacy of the gold standard established by the party is proved by the unquestioned soundness of all our currency and its sufficient abundance to meet all the demands of a vastly increased trade.

We rejoice in the provision made for building the Panama canal, which will be one of the most stupendous achievements in the history of the world, to be done by American skill, American capital and to be under American control. It will cheapen the water transportation of the whole world and will bring the two coasts of our continent 10,000 miles nearer by sea for domestic commerce and protection against a foreign foe. Its building proves once more the constructive capacity of the republican party and its ability to solve every great problem.

We commend congress, and especially the Nebraska members, who rendered such valuable service for the passage of laws for a great system of irrigation for the reclamation of a large area in this state of fertile but unwatered soil and for the better settlement of a vast section by means of more liberal homestead privileges.

In response to a public necessity and the party's pledge, the legislature has enacted a new revenue law. It was framed to distribute the public burden with exact and even justice. We pledge the party to a correction of such inequalities as may be disclosed, and to a listing of all property, corporate and private, at its full market value, so that all property shall bear its equal share of taxation, raising only such revenue as is needed to meet current expenses of the state government under the most rigid economy and for an extinguishment of the public debt.

We commend the present state government for its honest and economical administration and for its faithful protection of the people's interests.

In the language of President Roosevelt, we believe that the door of hope and opportunity should be open to every worthy and deserving American citizen without distinction of race, color or religion.

Upon this record and these principles we invite the support of persons of all parties.

ROSS HAMMOND, Chairman.
PAUL JESSEN, First District.
MEL UHL, Second District.
W. T. THOMPSON, Third District.
G. E. JENKINS, Fourth District.
C. W. M'CONNAHY, Fifth District.
CLARK PERKINS, Sixth District.

Will Hayward of Otoe distinguished himself with a motion to adjourn.

V. R.

AYE AND WATTLES AS DELEGATES

Second District Holds Its Convention at Lincoln.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, May 18.—(Special Telegram.)—There is no change of the situation here from what it was last night. The contested places on the republican state ticket will be awarded only after the show of relative strength is made on the convention floor.

The delegations from Douglas, Sarpy and Washington counties met at the Lincoln hotel this morning and carried out the prearranged plan for a congressional convention, ratifying the primary choice of Aye and Wattles for district delegates to Chicago and naming Dr. Spalding and E. A. Benson as district alternates.

Clem Chase wore the ribbons as presiding officer. A motion by Blackburn to endorse Burkett for senator was tabled. Several speeches were made by Messrs. Wattles, Van Dusen, Benson, A. C. Smith, John Butler, Gaines and others.

The only one of interest was that of Benson, who, when greeted with the cry, "Omaha's next mayor," smiled and told the delegates they must not say such things. Then he told the story of the man who posted a sign stating that he did not want people to invite him to drink during business hours.

"This man said," declared Mr. Benson, "in explaining the sign that he couldn't go during business hours and he did not want to get in the habit of refusing."

ORGANIZER YOUNG ARRESTED

Leader of Coal Teamsters' Union is Charged with Assault and Intent to Kill.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Albert Young, organizer of the Coal Teamsters' union, was arrested here today on a warrant charging assault with intent to kill. The arrest was due to trouble arising out of the cabman's strike in St. Louis.

Automobiles—look for them in The Bee next Sunday.

FORECAST OF THE WEATHER

Warmer for Nebraska, Followed by Showers at Night and Cooler on Thursday.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday:

For Nebraska, Kansas and South Dakota—Warmer Thursday, with showers by night; Friday showers and colder.

For Iowa and Missouri—Fair and warmer Thursday; showers Thursday night and Friday.

For Indiana and Illinois—Fair and warmer Thursday; Friday fair and warmer in the north portions.

For Colorado and Wyoming—Showers and colder Thursday; Friday showers and cooler in east portion.

For Montana—Showers Thursday and cooler in east portion; Friday fair and warmer.

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMAHA, May 18.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with the corresponding day of the last three years:

	1904.	1903.	1902.	1901.
Maximum temperature	69	79	85	86
Minimum temperature	51	65	69	61
Mean temperature	60	72	77	74
Precipitation	.00	.00	.00	.00

Record of temperature and precipitation at Omaha for this day since March 1, 1904:

Normal temperature	62
Deficiency for the day	2
Total deficiency since March 1	88
Normal precipitation	.14 inch
Deficiency for the day	.14 inch
Precipitation since March 1	6.52 inches
Deficiency since March 1	.52 inch
Deficiency for cor. period, 1903	1.22 inches
Deficiency for cor. period, 1902	3.56 inches

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER	Temperature at 7 P. M.	Maximum temperature	Precipitation
Omaha, clear	68	69	.00
Valentine, cloudy	70	72	.00
North Platte, clear	72	76	.00
Cheyenne, cloudy	70	72	.00
Salt Lake City, cloudy	70	78	.00
Rapid City, clear	68	74	.00
Huron, partly cloudy	68	72	.00
Williston, clear	70	72	.00
Chicago, partly cloudy	46	50	T
St. Louis, cloudy	58	66	.06
St. Paul, partly cloudy	62	66	T
Davenport, partly cloudy	64	70	T
Kansas City, clear	68	70	.00
Havre, cloudy	74	80	.00
Helena, cloudy	68	84	T
Bismarck, clear	66	70	.00
Galveston, clear	76	82	.00

T indicates trace of precipitation.

L. A. WELSH, Local Forecaster.

Automobiles—look for them in The Bee

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One Vote for _____ Name.

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Address _____ Town. State.

Send Bee to (name) _____

Address _____

This coupon, when accompanied by a cash prepaid subscription to THE BEE, counts 10 votes for each 10c paid, 100 votes for each dollar paid, etc.

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selects food to keep health, passing by the soggy, starchy, greasy foods and selecting food and drink made especially to keep Brain and Nerves as well as Body nourished vigorous and strong.

Keen Brains
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the natural food elements for just these purposes are combined in Grape-Nuts and all are pre-digested so the weakest invalid or the strongest athlete can digest and is thoroughly nourished, thus every part of the body grows strong.

A feeling of reserve force and easy poise all over is soon earned.

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Oldest Savings Bank in Nebraska.

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$5.00--Five Dollar--$5.00

FLOWER HATS

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DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM, OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

PURIFIES AS WELL AS Beautifies the Skin. No other Cosmetic will do it.

Removes Tan, Pimples, Freckles, Moth Patches, Rash, and Skin diseases, and every blemish on beauty, and defies detection. It has stood the test of 56 years, and is so harmless we taste it to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counterfeit of similar name. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a patient): "As you ladies will use them, I recommend 'Gouraud's Cream' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations."

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OUR GRAND STREET PARADE

is a unique combination of a glorious street carnival, spectacular street fair and a glittering street pageant, starting at 10 o'clock.

SHOW GROUNDS, 20TH & PAUL STS.

KRUG PARK

Arises from the ashes of last Sunday's fire and will

Open Sunday

HUSTER AND HIS BAND

Will be in attendance.

The park proper was not injured. The many attractions are intact. Another pavilion is being built.

THE ANNEX WILL BE OPEN.

BOYD'S LAST WEEK OF REGULAR SEASON. FRIDAY and SATURDAY. SATURDAY MATINEE. F. Ziegfeld, jr., presents

ANNA HELD

In her greatest musical comedy, "MAM'SELLE NAPOLEON"

Prices—25c, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2. Mat.—25c, 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50. NO FREE LIST. Commencing Sunday Matinee. THE FERRIS STOCK CO.

KRUG THEATER 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c

SUNDAY ONLY MAY 22

Matinee and Night

A Mighty Mingling of the Minstrel Marvels

RICHARDS & PRINGLE'S FAMOUS GEORGIA MINSTRELS

50—IMPERIAL FUN MAKERS—50

Base Ball!

ST. JOSEPH VERSUS OMAHA. May 16, 17, 18, 19. VINTON STREET PARK. GAME CALLED AT 3:45 O'CLOCK.