FAVORS ANTI-LOBBYING PLANK, TOO

Douglas County Delegation is Spict on Fusion Between Populists and Democrats at the State Convention.

Asked what he believed the relate demo cratic platform should contain. Richard L. Metcaifs, who will probable be Douglas county's representative on the resolution committee, said:

"I believe the platform, should explicitly pledge reform along the lines of the general criticism of existing methods. The plank adopted at Cound Island two years ago providing for the assessment of corporations on the stock and bonds plan should be reado seed and, if necessary, the party's promite in that platform to bring about equif solo taxation should be strengthener a

"I think it would be well to adopt the plank in proporated in the platform of the Missoury democratic convention relating to bribing an follows:

TV, favor the passage of laws making of the head of the found of the head of the found of the legislature a LOVING COW MAKES TROUBLE Abund be heard before committees on Accounters in which they are concerned, but the maintenance of a professional lobby at the state capital leads to corruption. Nebruska needs that kind of a law more

than any other state in the union." What will you say of the governorship who is your personal choice for the nominution?" was asked Mr. Metcalfe.

"I have no candidate for governor. Every man who so far has been mentioned is my personal friend and I do not care to purticipate in that contest. I am very anxious, however, for fusion."

Mr. Metcalfe positively declined to be led into expressing a preference for any one . I the several candidates or men menloned in connection with the place, saying he proferred to let the convention settle that matter, which he believed it would winely do.

Former Governor Boyd addresses a circular letter to delegated to the state convention asking for support for the gubernatorial nomination. Incidentally he says: Mr. Metcalfe of the World-Herald assures me of his earnest support and says I can carry Douglas county by 5,000 majority. Other friends claim I can carry the county by a much larger majority, some placing the majority as high as 10,000. Regarding this Mr. Metcalfe says:

"I am not beeming Governor Boyd or any other candidate. The simple fact is that when Governor Boyd told me he fawored fusion and intended to support the fusion state ticket I said I was willing that my vote in the Douglas delegation should he cast for him. I take it for granted that the Douglas county delegation will vota for several of the candidates already mentioned and that it will not be tied to aby one candidate."

The delegation from Douglas county to the populist state convention is practy well split up on the question of fusion. A few of the delegates, including J. J. Points, declare they will not favor fusion under any circumstances, but the majority are willing to make some kind of an alliance with the democrats. There is dissension among the majority, however, as to methods of effecting fusion, some being in favor of the populists going ahead and nominating Whatever portion of the state ticket they up to the democrats to accept or reject such nominations, and others being in favor of having the usual conference committees to agree upon the distribution of places on the ticket before nominations are

made by either party. There is a strong sentiment among the Douglas county populists for Helcomb for governor, many of the flelegates being willing to give the democrats all the balance of the ticket on condition that Judge Holcomb be placed at the top. The sentiment against Boyd is equally as strong as that in favor of Holcomb. The present Judge of the supreme court is not an active can didate for the gubernatorial nomination, but it is understood that he would be very willing to accept. The only populist who is known by the Douglas county delegation as being anxious for a place on the state ticket is John N, Lyman of Hustings, who would like to make the run for state tream-

Despite talk to that effect former Judge Charles T. Dickinson says he will not be a candidate before the republican primaries for the nomination for judge of the distriet court. "I have just got started in private practice again, and I will not leave it unless I get an appointment from the president as judge of the supreme court of the Philippines," says Mr. Dickinson.

The announcement that A. W. Jefferis may enter the contest for the republican congressional nomination has not been received with enthusiasm by the Blackburn-Gurley machine. These anti-machine machinists insist that they have been boosting Jefferia for office long enough and he ought not ask for their support again this fall. The antis put it in this way: "Six years ago we did ali we could to nominate Jefferis for county attorney, four years

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ago we surgereded in giving him the nommay he was beaten at the polls. We think we have done enough for Jeff and he ofaght to give us a rest this time." His Talithfulness to Mercer and the fact that be sacrificed his own success in a valy, effort to save Mercer count now for n's hing.

President Howard H. Baldrige of the convett and Feirbanks Central Repub-Bean club ansounces the appointment of the following named gentlemen as the executive committee of the new organization; Arthur C. Smith, John C. Lynch, E. F. Brafley, Charles S. Huntington and Burton E. Wilcox. All of the men named have agreed to serve.

A leading Parker democrat says: "National committeeman James C. Dahlman has returned from his conference with Judge Parker and his managers, fully convinced that there should be fusion on the electoral tickets of the democrats and populists in Nebraska, each side taking four of the eight electors. He has been talking this proposition up since he got back and doing his utmost to have the plan pushed through at Lincoln August 16. Evidently the idea is that half a loaf obtained is better than no bread. Therefore, it is taken that the national managers want fusion in this state on these conditions. Under these circumstancen the democrats should have the naming of the head of the fusion ticket."

Law Sult.

The bellowings of a cow that had been seprived of her first born on the evening of July 26, was the basis of an action brought in police court by Mrs. Fannie Spivek against her neighbors, Paul and Louis Stein. The defendants were dis-Spiveks live at 2507 South Thirteenth street, while the Steins reside one door south.

For some time Mrs. Spivek has owned a the cause of any unpleasantness between its owner and the neighbors. About a nonth ago a little event occurred that brought joy into the life of the cow and also the Spiveks. This being her first assumption of the duties of motherhood the was particularly fussy and watched over her charge with anxious care. On the evening of July 26 Mrs. Spivek separated the cow and calf, placing the calf in a small shed some distance from the mother. This was early in the evening. It was a warm moonlight evening and the neighbors generally were trying to find rest after the day's toll by reclining in easy chairs and hammocks, with the soft pale moonbeams gently kissing the earth and the loud rasping bellowings of the aggrieved cow piercing the atmosphere. Some of the neighbors went into their homes and closed the shutters; others started the phonograph, some pore up with fortitude, while Paul and Louis Stein took the dilemma by the horna asked that the cow and calf be restored to each other, as the neighborhood wanted to go to sleep. The allegation is that Mr. and Mrs. Spivek each grabbed a chair and

started for the Steins, who in turn started for Patrolman Davis. Patrolman Davis appeared on the scene, saw the neighborhood tossing on sleepless couches and then saw the bereaved cow pouring out the anguish that was and developments are expected shortly. within her through the cracks of the barn whatever portion of the state tieket they returned to its sorrowing mother. It was tem. "The city should buy it," he details they are entitled to and putting it a splendly stroke of diplomacy on the clares. "In the same way that it is buying gether the Spiveks. The next morning, tain regulations as to rates, etc., and make the Spiveks filed a complaint of disturb- the system yield revenue to the city." ing the peace against the Steins in police court and the hearing of the case has just come up.

WARNING AGAINST THIEVES Chief Donahue Says West is Full of Rogues and People Should Beware,

"The west is just now particularly infested with tramps and thieves of all kinds. Both are responsible for this condition," said Chief of Police Donahue. "During the last few months there has been an unusual movements of crooks from the large eastorn cities to the middle west and this part | Chicago, of the country. We have had many suspicious characters here during the last few weeks and most of them claim they are going to the northern harvest fields for work or to the Bonesteel country. We

the suspects. dence portion of the city as it should be, would like to throw out a suggestion to those who leave town and just turn the ock without thinking of placing their valuables in some secure place. The suggestion in that they ald themselves and also the police department by placing their valuables in some safe place during their ab-

SUPPLIES FOR THE TROOPS ago we did the same thing and two years Provisions to Amount of Thirty Thousand Dollars to Be Bought in Omaha.

> The quarterly award of contracts for miscellaneous subsistence supplies, except Printing company, Miller, Stewart & Beamests, for the posts of the Department of the Co., Omaha School Supply company the Missouri have been completed at the office of the chief commissary of subsistence. The total value of the awards ex- KELLY FAMILY TO THE FRONT

cweds \$30,000. Among the principal successful bidders Meyer & Ranpke, McCord, Brady & Go., Paxton & Gallagher Co., Allen Bros. Co., M. E. Smith & Co., Haarmann Bros., Thomas Kilpstrick Co., S. P. Gil man & Co., of Omaha, and Groneweg Behontgen of Council Bluffs. The awards consist of general groceries,

Proposals are yet to be considered for fresh and salt meats and the awards will probably be made this week.

Chenp Rates to Buston Vin New York

City and Boat. 230.70 for the round trip from Chicago via Nickel Plate road, August 12, 13 and 14. with liberal stopover at New York City returning, and also stopover at Magara Falls and Chautauqua Lake within final limit if desired. Also rate of \$17.75 from Chicago to Beston and return via direct lines. Tickets good on any train on above dates and also on special train from Chiougo at 8 s. m. August 19; final return limit September 20, by depositing tickes. Through sleeping car service. Meals in Nickel Plate dining cars, on American club meal plan, ranging in price from 350 to \$1.00; also service a la carte. Write John Y. Calahan, General Agent, 113 Adams afreet, room 28t, Chicago, for reservation borths in through standard and tourist sleeping cars and full particulars. Bleunial Excursion Enights of

Pythian Louisville, Hy., August 16-39. The Chicago Great Western railway will on August 18th to 18th, Inclinative, sail tickets to Louisville at very low rates for the round tetp. Good to retern until August tiet. For full information apply to 8, D. Punkheret, general agent, Hill Parson at. Omaba, Nob.

Quest of Franchise. SAYS STEVENS HEADED OFF PROPOSITION

A. B. Hunt Heads Local Company in

Has Ordinance All Ready to Submit in Case Franchise is Denied to Company Now Asking a

Charter.

The fight for an independent telephone franchise before the council is by no neans at a standstill. One of the proposed ompanies which was generating steam when the Victor Stevens application was aprung by Lawyer T. W. Blackburn, has not given up the fight, and is arranging to have an ordinance introduced granting concession similar to the one asked for, It has developed that the Stevens people do not propose to install an automatic

promised over the 'phones in use. Hunt, E. E. Bruce, F. P. Eirkendall, C. L. Casey and others whose names are withheld had prepared an ordinance and were just about to have it placed before the council when Blackburn came in with his roposition. The Stevens scheme looked so much better on paper than that proposed by Hunt and his associates, that it rather took the wind out of the latter's sails. They have not given up hope, however, and are busy stirring up things towards their interests.

and abolishing girls in the central office.

Hunt on His Proposition. "I was convinced," said Mr. Hunt, "that the Stevens people could not be offering an automatic exchange at the rates named charged by Police Judge Berks. The in their application for a franchise. No company can do it. We figured down just as low as possible on an automatic exchange, and our proposed rates are concow and so far as report goes it is a good siderably higher than those proposed by specimen of the bovine family. Never the Stevens company. The automatic inuntil the occasion in question has it been struments cannot possibly be obtained for less than \$27.50, and I felt sure that this oncern could not be offering any such nodern devices.

"Neither had we figured on offering so arge a royalty to the city, although we had agreed to make a proposition that looked to us exceedingly favorable to the

"While I am not sure, I am inclined to think that the Stevens schame was brought in to head off our venture. I do not say that Mr. Stevens is not in earnest. If he will give a bond of good faith at the very outset, part cash, as we are willing to do, then I would say, let him have the fran-But this bond should be put up and kept there until the city is satisfied that the company seeking the franchise neans business.

"If the Stevens scheme is rejected by the puncil it would be easy for the Nebraska Begins Liquidation of Debts from relephone company to argue against our and went over to the Spivek, home and franchise by pointing out that better rates were offered and refused,

"We have not given up the fight and will be heard from before long." Man from Michigan.

C. L. Casey, mentioned as an inspirator of the Hunt company, is said to be a Michigan man of wealth and experience in telephone construction: He and others are working on the Omaha proposition Comptroller Lobeck is out for the muniand immediately ordered that the calf be cipalization of the present telephone syspart of the policeman. It placated the the water works. Then we should rent it neighborhood and the cow if not alto- to independent telephone people under cer-

> START FIREPROOFING Auditorium Board Lets Contract and Permanent Covering Will Be Put on Building.

The Roebling Construction company of ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY BOYS Chicago was the successful bidder on the fireproof work of the Auditorium balcony Fisherman Gets Bullet from Rifle Inand promenade. The Roebling company secured the work for \$8,476, which is about the Bonesteel opening and the World's fair \$1.00 lower than the other three bidders The other bidders were The St. Louis Expanded Metal Fireproofing company, General Fireproofing company of Chicago and the Columbian Fireproofing company of

the temporary woodwork on the balcony promenade and the balcony tiers and the aspled a mud hen on the opposite side of promenade will be completed in good seahave a detail out every day rounding up and the balcony floor will be surfaced with shot was a cry of pain from the opposite an inch of cement. The specifications for side of the lake. Some men who were pass-"In view of the fact that the police force the promunade show that under the cement lng saw the proceedings and stopped the is not adequate to protect all of the resi- surface will be two and a half inches of boys as they were running away. The rifle broken cinders and stone and beneath this was taken from them, but the boys were two and a balf inch iron bars. All the allowed to go. The gun is now at the powoodwork and iron will be covered with lice station and Mr. Peterson is confined to cement and be absolutely fireproof.

> samples offered by the various bidders for close the bullet, although the X-ray was inspection were not of sufficient height in applied, so it is presumed that it must have the back. The various representatives have fallen out. nmunicated with their factories, and it is expected the matter will be closed within the week. The tiers of the balcony are twenty-five inches high, necessitating chairs of certain height in the back to preent the backs being used for a footrest, and also to add to the appearance of the

The bidders on the chairs are: Omaha

Three Men by This Name Complete Sunday Transactions in Court with Judge Berka,

Monday was field day for the Kelly famly in police court. Thomas Kelly of Fort Dodge, Ia., came to Omaha Sunday to see the wonders of a large city, and among some of the pleasures he indulged in was some liquid ex-citement, part of which found its way to Kelly's head. Kelly was sleeping on a sidewalk, dreaming of broad fields and pastures green when he was picked up and

driven to the city jail. He was fined \$1 Thomas Kelly of Tenth and Jones streets

being drunk and using loud and profane being drunk and using loud and profans | NO MORE JOKES FOR THEM

C. C. Kelly of 809 North Fourteenth street was exploring a new country along Fourteenth street when arrested for being in an intexicated condition. He paid #1 and costs.

PLANS LAID FOR REUNION All Arrangements Made for Douglas County Veterans' Guting at Ben-

nington This Morning.

Arrangements are practicaly completed for the tenth annual reunion of the Douglas County Veteran Soldiers and Sailors' as-

per, O. Housen. Camp Manderson. There will be an abun- cent and pass it as a dime. The bet simply exchange; that is, one that enables the dance of free tents, straw, hay, wood and was made to show how easily people water Reduced railroad rates have been could be taken in by counterfeits. The subscriber to make his own connection promised and a cordial invitation extended test was to be made at the office of one of No improvement or new methods are to all old soldiers and their families. An the parties, and the pennies, half a dozen each day of the reunion

fantry, from Fort Crook, under command each penny went that they might subse

TWO VOTING MACHINES NOW Another Proposition Will Be Sub- and the joke explained. mitted to City Council at Same Price.

That the Universal Voting Machine company is not going to have things all its own way in the effort to have the devices adopted for use in Comein and Douglas county was shown Monday, when S. Hamilton, representing the United States Standard machines, took one of them to the city hall and had it set up for exhibition in the city clerk's office. He will present a proposition to the council naming \$600 a machine, or the same price as quoted by E. C. Burrows of the Universal company.

"The most serious difficulty in the Ne brankn laws to the use of this machine," said Mr. Burrows, "is the fact that the number of voters in each district is limited to 300, whereas the machine we quote at \$600 can accommodate 800 voters easily. Another amendment to the laws that would be necessary would be to authorize procedure in the case of disabled voters. far as the interpretation of the word "ballot" is concerned, courts have held that it means a secret vote."

COUNTY PAYS OLD CLAIMS

norsing, when Deputy County Clerk Dan Butler began handing out the first of the ,500 warrants that have been drawn against the new tax levy. Most of the claims now being paid have been assigned to brokers and the gathering at the clerk's office was made up largely of this class of business men. One broker took out something over 500 warrants and others also came in for big bunghes.

The money to pay the warrants being fisued at present is not not in the treasurer's office, but it will come in from the taxes of the current fiscal year. Meanwhile the warrants will be registered with the treasurer and will bear interest at the rate of 7 per cent. The warrants issued in payment of the debta of last year will come within about \$80,000 of wiping out the total general fund levy for the present

tended for Mud Hen at Cut Dff Luke,

Isanc Peterson, 214 North Ninth street, is nursing a very sere arm, the result of being shot by boys while he was fishing at Cut Off lake Senday. Mr. Peterson was near Workmen will begin at once tearing out Sixth and Grace streets busily engaged angling when some boys with a 22-calibre rifls the pond. One of them drew a boad and for the horse show. The promenade fired at the hen, but the only result of the his home. The bullet struck the muscle of The bids for 3,600 balcony chairs have not the left arm in the fieshy part. An examiyet been opened for the reason that the nation by the police surgeons failed to dis-

> BERTHA'S PARTING THEFT Takes Companion's Skirt and Waist, Incidentally, as She Happens to

Pass that Way. Before being taken from the city to the ounty jall "Fainting Bertha" Liebcoke

added to her local police record by stealing a skirt and waist belonging to Neilie Thompson, alias "Dirty Neille," a fellow prisoner with Miss Liebecke. The story is that Miss Thompson left some clothes in charge with

Bertha" while she went up to the matron's department to do some work for Ma'ron Anderson, When Nellie Thompson returned she could not find the clothes and in the meantime Miss Liebecke had been taken to the county jail. The authorties at the county jall were communicated with and the missing garments were found on "Fainting Bertha."

National Encampment G. A. R. Boston, Mass., August 15-20. The Chicago Great Western railway will n August 11 to 13 sell round trip tickets Boston at very low rates. It will pay you to write or inquire of S. D. Parkhurst, left the straight and narrow path for a general agent, IEEE Farnam street, Omaha, few hours Sunday and was arrested for Neb.

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A party of prominent citizens of Carroll sociation to be held at Bennington August la., whose names are withheld by reques-23-36. The committees are: Reunion, P. of federal officers, has come to the un-Mangold, president; J. H. Selfert, secre- alterable conclusion that Uncie Sam does tary; D. H. Kirschner, treasurer; advertis- not know how to enjoy a practical joke, ing, D. H. Kirschner, J. H. Sieri, O. and furthermore that it will not do to try Housen; concensions, Fred Goltzeh, William to pass plated pennies even for fun.

P. Mangold; music, J. H. Siert, John Mangold; arrangements of park, D. H. Kirsch- found a bottle containing some plating fluid and incidentally made a bet with a The name of the reunion grounds will be few friends that he could plate a copper nteresting program has been arranged for of them, were given a plating of the compound and were sent out on their deceptive Company A, Thirtieth United States in- mission. A record was to be kept of where of Captain R. R. Stogsdall, First Lieu- quently be recovered and made good. Th tenant G. R. Stone and Second Lieutenant jokers enjoyed a good feast of candy and A. L. Clark, will attend the reunion, re- peanuts from the proceeds of the plated maining there in camp during the entire coins, but when one was tried on a bank the cashier protested. And, what was worse, he kept the coin and also a record from whom he received it. The other five oins were recovered shortly afterward

Uncle Sam Hard to Convince, However, some fellow who had a grudge against one of the party of jokers heard of the joke and notified the United States ecret service authorities in Omaha and an officer went over to lows to look into the matter.

The jokers have been sweating blood in the meanwhile and have worn out one expert affidavit man in trying to convince Uncle Sain that the whole thing was simply a quiet little joke and that neither of the jokers would ever try to play any sore of a practical joke again as long as they

No arrests have been made yet and posibly none will be made, but the assurance omes from that town that "bogus coin" is forever barred from that bailiwick,

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