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the Lancaster delegates were answering to good feeling considering the trying ordeal the rell there were repeated and noisy interruptions, which the chair was utterly unable to suppress. Senstor Burkett, Con-

Half a dozen wanted to explain their Ames and that Ames had said he wanted him to vote for Duffie.

Lawyer Frank Wood contradicted this by shouting "That Ames had released all of his supporters and given them permis-

sion to vote as they pleased." Postmaster Sizer was drowned out when be started to explain his intention for Duffle because Judge Ames told him to

Burkett Makes Threats.

Senator, Burkett rushed at him shaking his fist in his face, crying: "You vote the way I say. You vote for Duffle and you can go to Judge Ames for federal patronage in the future." In his excitement he made similar treats against Bud Lindsey who is custodian of the federal building and Elmer Stephenson, who is internal revenue collector, and almost frightened the life out of Chairman Burgess, who expects to get official preferment and doesn't know which way to turn between two fires.

When it was all over the chairman of the delegation left out the absentees and Senstor Burkett demanded that the votes of the absentees be recorded for Judge Letton along with the votes of the majority of those present. Chairman McGilton ruled against this demand and pandemonium was again set loose.

Burkett and Hinshaw and several others joined in an appeal from the decision of the chair and Ralph Breckenridge, in his shirt sleeves, mounting a chair, undertook to instruct Mr. McGilton what to do, while John Wharton, who had climbed upon the platform, volunteered to act as assistant chairman. Mr. McGilton, with a carpenter's hammer in his hand, tried to reduce the convention to order, but with little success. As the easiest way of quelling a riot he reversed his ruling while the appeals from his decision were withdrawn and the absentees in Lancaster county were recorded

In the meanwhile other counties had been changing their votes, some before and some after the Lancaster breakup. Judge Letton

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deafening cheering. He made a brief but I thank you, gentlemen, for the honor conferred upon me in this nomination and promise to do everything I can to show myself worthy of it. As a judge on the beach after I am elepted—and I am sure I will be elected—I shall know neither rich nor poor; I shall know neither corporation nos individual. I shall try only to mete out absolute justice as near as I can. I understand that your resolutions committee ass agreed upon a platform, in which will be a plank declaring against free railroad passes. I want to say I am heartly in favor of a direct primary system for all nominations and I want to say that I also favor this plank. I believe in bringing the spection of our candidates as close as possible to the people and that the direct primary system is a great step in that direction. I am in a position to go out and make a fight on the platform and with your help I am sure of success.

The speech of Judge Letton foreshadowed impressive speech, saying in substance:

The speech of Judge Letton foreshadowed liberty.

The speech of Judge Letton foreshadowed the platform, which was next read, it being understood what the contents were and that it responded to the demand for party said:

"It is now in the full maturity of its capacity for good. We look

Judge Duffie, when seen after the convention, said: "There are no sore spots on gressman Hinshaw, Judge Holmes, Judge me whatever. Both of the candidates who Frost, Bud Lindsey and Elmer Stephenson had strong support are my personal friends seemed to be hopelessly mixed up in the and if I could not have the nomination I would be glad to have either one of them have it. I believe the convention has made vote and two or three succeeded in doing an excellent choice and Judge Letton shail Judge Holmes declared that he feit have my cordial support. I am proud of bound to vote under the direction of Judge the showing that I made in the convention and am proud of the Douglas delegation for the way it stood steadfastly by me and I want to thank all my friends who assisted in any way in my candi-

daey Members of the Douglas delegation are ongratulating themselves on having gone through a state convention , without any dissension or division in their own ranks. There has been some good-natured chaffing with Lancaster county delegates over the of trusts. fact that the volcanic eruption this time took place within the confines of Lancas ter territory instead of in the Omaha juris-

diction. One of the members of the new state ommittee is R. B. Schneider of Fremont, who is also a member of the executive committee of the republican national comnittee. He was put in by the delegates from Dedge county, he himself being absent in Europe. Some of the committeemen have suggested that Mr. Schneider would be the right man to sink the overlap, which the committee inherited from the Burgess regime.

Senator Millard was a spectator, attended by his private secretary. He refused seats on the platform and few knew he was watching his colleague, Senator Burkett, perspiring in the shick of it on the floor.

ROUTINE OF THE CONVENTION Senator Burkett Stirs Things Up on Judgeship.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN; Sept. 14.-(Special.)-Chajrman Burgess of the state committee called the envention to order at 2:25 o'clock, at which time nearly every seat on the lower floor was filled with delegates and the gallery was well sprinkled with spectators. After the call had been read by Secretary Allen, Chairman Burgess introduced Lieutenant Governor McGilton, the temporary chairman, who spoke as follows:

Temporary Chairman Speaks. had the requisite majority to nominate irrespective of the absentee vote in Lancaster.

Several attempts were made to declare the ballot annulled because of the succession of changes between the Letton men, but Hinshaw and Burkett persisted that the

If has become the conscience of the nation and the greatest single predominating factor in the world today tending toward the advancement of all our people and the good of all the nations of the earth.

As a party it does not claim to be a communion of saints. It only claims to be a noble organization of fallible men in a fallible society. It concedes that all men sometimes blunder, that many sometimes sin against duty, that some are incompetent and some oven victous; but it has always asserted its own dignity and integrity by a most severe reproduction of its knaves.

Party Leads the Van. Its noble aim, its character and place in society, its high said bely office, are unaffected by such socidental blemishes. Administering justice, preserving order, it has not only defended and cousoidated our institutions, but has pointed the way and led the van in the course of all safe and solid progress, the constituted and faithful guardian, under the law, of all true human liberty.

and that it responded to the demand for a declaration upholding President Rooseveit's trust and rairoad legislation and opposing the free pass evil. The resolutions were passed without objections, althought the redicals would have preferred stronger and more pointed declarations.

Rest Comes Easy.

The rest of the convention came comparatively easy. A single ballot sufficed to disclose two candidates for regents, each with a majority of the delegates votting, and the full maturity of its power and its capacity for good. We look back upon a past of unparalleled usefulness and glory with emotions of thankfulness and glory with emotions of thankfulness and pride; we conferent the future and its exacting problems with a confidence bern of the experience of difficulties surmounted and triumphs achieved in paths more thorny and ways more arducus than any that are likely to challenge the courage and conscience of the generation which is to follow."

It is unnecessary to go back in its history further than the first administration of McKniey to enable us to point with

to disclose two candidates for regents, each with a majority of the delegates voting, and the election of former Senator William P. Warner to be chairman of the state committee went without a dissent. The delegates dispersed with remarkable

firmly on the gold standard, making every dollar, sliver, paper or gold, worth joo cents and redeemable at par. Since then our populist and 'wixteen-to-one' friends have been able to sing the chorus:

"How dear to our heart is the old sliver dollar, when some kind republican presents it to view, the liberty head without neckite or collar, and all the strange things that to us seen so new; the wide-spreading eagle, the arrows below it, the stars and the words with the strange things they tell, the coin of our fathers; we're glad that we know it, for some time or other 'twill come in quite well; the spread eagle dollar the siver-tipped dollar, the strangend dollar we all love so well."

Democrats Flourish on Famine. During the same four years the war with Spain was fought and won, the Insurrection in the Philippines put down, the legations at Peking rescued. Porto Rico brought into our commercial system and, from an industrial standpoint the most important of all, a protective tarist emeted that in no small degree has contributed to our present unbounded prosperity, a prosperity so great that loday there is no excuse for the existence of our friends, the democratic party. As a party it flourishes in adversity and grows fat on famine, but when the mills are all busy, when every stream is hyprying itself to carry the busy wheels of manufacturing institutions, when the streets of the cities are rushing with business, when the sunshine of contentment glows over the faces of all our laborins men and comfort is in their homes, when power and prosperity is in the land, of what use is the democratic party?

Frank S. Black of New York in his nominating speech of President Roosevelt at the Chicago convention last year said:

"There is one fundamental plank on which the two great parties are in full accord. Both believe in the equality of man. The difference is that the democratic party would make every man as low as the pootest, while the republican party would make every man as high as the best."

During the present administration, under the leadership of that peerless statesman. Theodore Roosevelt, enough has been accomplished to give our party imperishable renown. Taxation and the public debt have been reduced, business fostered, agriculture promoted, a new policy for the trigation of the arid lands of the west instituted, the army and navy reorganized and built up, civil government given to the Philippines and the republic of Cuba established, besides wonderful progress in the regulation of trusts. During the same four years the war with spain was fought and won, the insurrection

Leaders in Pence.

We are at peace with all the world and the mediator in the peace of the orient. Questions of political economy and orderly administration under law, the rights of capital and labor, the regulation and control of railroads, trusts and large corporate interests are pressing for solution. These questions are now being considered by all with an intensity never before dreamed of. But republicans are equal to the occasion. The republican party will grapple with them and solve them right, as it has all other important questions for more than half a century.

century.

Our democratic brother will predict fallure and abuse us, no matter what we do or what we accomplish. We must expect that, for it is his nature. Abuse will only strengthen us, as it has for, lo, these many years, for no fragment of an army ever received half so many bullets as our party, no citadel sustained so many sleges, no rock was ever swept by so many storms, and yet it stands, the conscience of the nation and the surprement agency in the world for good. It has seen the rise and fall of many parties. All of them have been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Yet our party stands revered by the judgment of mankind. It is more devotedly loved and more vehemently assailed than any party the world has ever seen. It survives all changes, itself unchanged. It has seen myrinds of others engulfed by the stream of time. Yet it is borne along triumphantly on the wave and will be borne along under the leadership of our distinguished president. Theodors Roosevelt, and men of his force and integrity mull all these questions are rightly solved to the honor of the republican party and the welfare of the American people.

MeGilton Keeps the Chair. entury. Our democratic brother will predict fail-

MeGilton Keeps the Chair. C. A. Potter was nominated as temporary secretary, declined, and these were selected J. F. C. McKesson, Luther P. Ludden, C.

to thinshaw and Burkett persisted that the ballot should stand.

A way out was found by calling the ballot again to verify it and make sure that all the changes were correctly recorded. Incidentally, it should be noted. Senator Shelden threw the entire vote of Case county, except three, into the Letton column in retaliation for the shabby treatment he had received at the bands of the Douglas delegation. The tally showed 627 for Letton and 552 for Duffle, whereupon Chairman Cowell of the Douglas delegation unanistion moved to make the nomination unanistic moves.

Letton Addresses Convention.

Judge Letton responded to calls amidst marked the property of the prope

on, C. G. McConoughey of Phelps. Hamer of Buffalo county moved that all resolutions be submitted to this committee

without debate and this carried. The following candidates were put in nomination for judge by their respective counties: J. H. Ames by Lancaster, S. P. Davidson by Johnson, E. R. Duffle by Douglas, C. B. Letton by Jefferson, John . McPheeley by Kearney, O. A. Abbott by Hall.

Two ballots came easy with no trouble and then on the third came the fireworks. On the first bailot the result stood:

228 McPheeley, 821 Abbott 338 Davidson ... The second ballot resulted: . 115 McPheeley, On the second ballot Lancaster passed at first and upon being called again Judge

had requested it, he would cast sixty-six votes for Duffle. Burkett Demands Poll. Instantly there was an uproar. Senator Burkett, with a dozen men, rushed to the

platform, demanding recognition. "You can't cast my vote in that sort of way." exclaimed Burkett. "I want a poll. I want a republican nominated here. am not for a democrat. Holmes jumped to his chair and began

to talk.

"We are under roll call here," broke in Burkett." "Poll this delagation." After continuous speaking and waving arms of most of the delegation, mixed with numbers of Douglas county's delega tion, the delegation was polled with the result that Duffie received sixteen votes and Letton twenty-three. Burkett claimed under the call that the delegation present was allowed to cast the entire vote of the delegation and he was upheld by McGilton. result was: Letton, 80; Duffie. Then came the changing of votes from the other candidates to Letton.

When the vote was announced, after veriscation, it disclosed 627 for Letton and 552 for Duffie, making Letton the nominee. The nomination was made unanimous on motion of Cowell of Douglas. Letton thanked the convention in a brief speech. W. P. Miles of Cheyenne county was then

introduced as chairman of the resolution committee and read the platform, as fol-

The republicans of Nebraska, in convention assembled, congratulate the citizens of our common country upon the continued and general prosperity of all the peeple.

We heartily endorse the wise administration of our great leader, Theodore Roosevelt. We join in the world's chorus of praise according to him the justly earned title of peacemaker. We heartily endorse and support his position and efforts to secure adaquate and effective control of all corporations engaged in interstate commerce. We believe strictly in the principle of equality before the law as applied to the transportation business and therefore demand immediate relief through the enforcement of existing laws or through amendatory legislation from the payment of rebates to favored shippers and unlawful and wrongful discriminations between committees and individuals, both in the state and in the nation.

live government the power of effective action to remedy the abuses in connection with railway legislation."

We request and demand of our representatives in congress active and harmonious co-operation with President Roosevelt, to the end that corporate abuses may be subdued and alpoished and the sovereignty of the people over corporations fully, promptly and permanently agtablished.

Believing that the nearer the control of public affairs can be brought to the people the hetter the result will be, we declare surselves in favor of a direct primary law governing the nominations of all public officials.

We concur in the economical and businesslike administration of state affairs by public officials.

We believe that the free transportation on the railroads is detrimental to the interests of the people, and recommend that a law be enacted by the legislature of the state to prohibit it.

The platform was adopted by vivi voct

ote without opposition or speech making. put in nomination were W. G. Lyford of Abbott of Platte, R. B. Rising of Brown. W. V. Hoagland of Lincoln, Dr. A. S. von Mansfelde of Saunders and Curtis Hildrith of Franklin. One ballot showed Lyford and Abbott in possession of a majority and the votes of the others went unannounced. customary resolutions passed conferring

upon the state committee the power to select its officers and fill vacancies. The state committee as now made up con-sists of the following membership:

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C. F. Reavis, Falls City.
Dr. M. Stewart, Tecumseh.
William Hayward, Nebraska City.
Byron Clark, Pjattsmouth.
L. E. Gruver, Wahoo.
Victor Rosewater, Omaha; M.
Learned, Omaha, B. E. Wilcox, Sou Omaha.
R. F. Kloke. West Point.
Paul Buol. Randofph.
Charles H. Kelsey, Nellgh.
R. B. Schneider, Fremont.
R. Y. Appleby, Stanton.
L. W. Dickinson, Schuyler,
R. R. Dicksan, O'Neili,
J. C. Pettifohn, Valentine.
P. A. Walton. Broken Bow.
Charles A. Robinson, Kearney,
W. W. Mitchell, Wood River,
H. C. Beebe, Osceola.
C. M. Ball. David City.
L. L. Liadsey, Lincoln; S. W. Burham, Lincoln.
A. H. Klidd. Beatrice.
Hugh McCargar, Creis.
John M. Fitchpatrick, Hebron.
S. F. Ashby, Fairmont.
M. F. Stanley, Aurora.
Dr. H. F. Rains, Red Cloud.
L. J. Capps, Hastings.
C. A. Luce, Republican City.
L. H. Cheney, Stockville.
W. C. May, Gothenbarg; W. P. Mile Sidney.

Cheney, Stockville. May, Gothenberg; W. P. Miles,

MARKEL CONTRACT STANDS

(Continued from First Page.)

in the city of New York; but I think, how-ever, that Mr. Markel's rates will average lower than those of Hudgins & Dumas, al-though it is a difficult matter to determine, because no one can tell how many of each class of meals will be served. Mr. Shonts goes on to say that Mr. Baife

examined the proposals and expressed himself as satisfied and that Hudgins & Dumas also examined the proposals. BARON KOMURA RESTS WELL

No Apparent Change in Condition of

Japanese Envoy Since

Last Night. NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-Baron Komura the Japanese peace envoy, who is ill at Waldorf Astoria hotel, was resting the quietly today without apparent change of

condition since last evening. Baron Kaneko, who had several con ferences with President Roosevelt during the time that the peace negotiations were in progress at Portsmouth, was ill today his apartments in a New York hotel. greeting of farewell, was carried by his secretary to seven members of the Japanese peace party who started for Japan today, expecting to return by way of Seattle.

A bulletin issued tonight and signed by Doctors Delafield and Pritchard, who are attending Baron Komura, says: There are no new developments of im-cortance in the condition of Baron Komura. The baron passed a fairly comfortable day, With regard to the illness of Baron Kaneko it was stated tonight that he is indisposed as the result of a cold, which is not severe enough, however, to prevent

his filling immediate engagements. MAY PAY DEVLIN CREDITORS

of New York Man to Take Over Properties Said to

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 14. - Beceiver Bradley of the defunct First National bank of this city is informed by C. S. Downing that sufficient capital from a New York underwriting corporation has practically organized to assume all of the C. J. Devlin liabilities. The amount raised is \$4,000,000. This would, it is said, pay the Devlin estate and First National bank creditors dollar for dollar. Mr. Downing formerly was assistant cashier of the First National bank. W. K. Gillette, a former Holmes announced that as Judge Ames auditor of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rallway, but now of Wall street, is, it is said, the leading spirit in the move-

The First National bank failed on July 3 last. Mr. Devlin, who owned twenty-six different coal mining and other enterprises was the principal stockholder in the bank. Mr. Devlin's fliness at the time was the direct cause of the failure. He is now Europe for his health.

STRIKE PROBABLY AVERTED Chicago Freight Handlers Walve Demand for Increase in Return

for Other Concessions.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-The indications toight are that the threatened strike of the freight handlers employed by the railroads in Chicago and vicinity will not take place. the union having decided to waive the demand for an increase of 10 per cent in Committees representing each freight depot throughout the city called on the general managers today and, although in each instance met with a flat refusal for any increase in wages, were offered modifications in other ways, such as working hours and pay while injured. At the meeting tonight of the executive committee of the international union, called to hear the reports of the committees, it was decided to advise the men to accept the proposition of the railroads. The whole matter will be submitted to a mass meeting of the rank and file of the union probably Saturday

TRUST COMPANIES PROFITABLE Mutual Life Sixteen Million Dollars Ahead of the Beal Through

night.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14-(Special Telegram.)-Mr. Frederick Cromwell, the treasurer of the Mutual Life Insurance com pany of New York, in the course of his testimony before the state committee of tess and individuals, both in the state and in the nation.

With unbounded confidence in the integrity and statesmanship of President Honsevelt, we heartly approve his recent utterances in which he mays; "I believe that all corporations engaged in interstate commence should be under the supervision of the national government. I do not believe in taking steps hastly and if may be that at that is necessary in the immediate future is to pass an interstate commence hill conferring upon some branch of the execu-

Director Dutcher Says that Company Buys Securities Largely from Brokers.

CROMWELL ON SYNDICATE OPERATIONS

Treasurer of Mutual Life Says His Company Made Large Profits from These Transac-

tions.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.-When the special legislative committee probing life insurance npanies' methods adjourned today Chief The convention then proceeded to the Counsel Hughes had finished for the prescomination of university regents. Those ent the examination into the Mutual Life Insurance company and the Metropolitan Richardson, L. H. Cheney of Frontier, Fred Life Insurance company was started on when Silas B. Dutcher, a director and a member of the finance committee, was called to the stand.

Mr. Dutcher was questioned regarding the insurance held by the Metropolitan and as music. Neither age nor custom has as to the syndicate operations of his company. Yet made an appreciable difference in this. W. P. Warner of Dakota county was He was asked the salaries of the company's sithough Mr. Figman has introduced two manimously made state chairman and the officers, but could not remember them. He or three noticeable nevelties in the matter will present the list of the officers' salaries of "business." The company that began was still on the stand when the committee adjourned

> Mutani's Big Profits. Earlier in the day Treasurer Cromwell had taken the stand to complete his ex- with a snap from start to finish. planations of the Mutual Life's syndicate operations. In explaining the relations of of the Guarantee Title and Trust company \$1,220,000, making these shares cost nothing he is asked to create parts instead of fol and realizing a profit.

now selling at over 600. On the advantage of dealing through bonds direct Mr. Cromwell said he had actually tried to buy bonds directly from a afford to sell the bonds to the Mutual.

In his testimony after the recess explaining a matter of a purchase of Bank of California stock Mr. Cromwell said the issue price of the stock was 350. Mr. Cromwell hoped to get the shares at this figure but in the end the share holders to whom, under the California law the rights to the new issue belonged, held out and the Mutual obtained its 5,000 shares at an average price of 350 8-10. The sale was entirely by individuals and there was no The transaction was left ensyndicate. tirely to William Babcock with absolute confidence that he was dealing fairly with the Mutual.

Mr. Cromwell was asked whether he reased or decreased his holdings in the debentures of the United States Mortgage and Trust company to assist the trust com-He replied: "Not entirely so. It is partly to help our whole western clientelle to know that through one of our companies they can get money on bond and mortgage.

The advertising, printing, stationery and postage accounts of the Mutual is \$1.134 .-833.76; of the New York Life it is \$851,384.68; for the Equitable, \$772,645.50. "How are advances made to agents by the Mutual?"

"It is done through the general agents of the department, but I understand the amounts are not large." "You have an account with the American

Exchange bank?" "We have had it for nearly a generation. "You do not receive any interest?" "None whatever. Its president is one of want interest we must go elsewhere, but

we have not thought it gracious to close our account. Investments of Metropolitan

It was at this point that Mr. Dutcher was The list of stock and securities held by the Metropolitan on January 1, 1905, was marked for identification, also the lists of purchases and sales of securities and syndicate participations in the last ten years

were produced and in evidence. Of \$75,000,000 of the securities held by the Metropolitan about \$65,000,000 were purchased from Vermilye & Co. and W. A. Reld & Co.

Mr. Dutcher said the president usually did the purchasing of securities for the Metropolitan. It appeared from the questioning that th

president of the Metropolitan had sole dis-

deposits should be kept. When the insurance investigation was opened today the first witness was Frederick Cromwell, treasurer of the Mutual Life Insurance company, who continued his explanations of syndicate operations in

which the Mutual Life participates. Balances of from \$7,000,000 to \$10,000,000 maintained in the National Bank of Commerce of New York in 1904 were explained by Mr. Cromwell, who said the reason for keeping such large sums at that bank was that the bank paid the company 2 per cent interest, while the insurance company could not have loaned the money on call at that rate. The Mutual Life, being a large stockholder in the bank, he said, was naturally favorably disposed toward maintaining money was not needed, Mr. Cromwell, questioned further on the subject, said that surance company's deposit was still kept in the National Bank of Commerce at 2 per

The relations of the Mutual Life Insurance company with trust companies were ouched on again today, and while on this matter Mr. Cromwell detailed the connec tion of his company with the Title Guar anty Trust company. "We thought this company a paying investment at the time." said he. "So we took \$1,120,000 of its shares. On this we have drawn \$1,830,000. shares, therefore, cost us less than nothing They are now selling at over 600 (par value We now hold \$600,600 of this stock at \$100). We keep \$600,000 on deposit there."

Investments Have Paid. Mr. Cromwell said that as the company invested in first-class securities it ould not get the highest rate of interest. It had only \$6,000,000 in foreclosed property whereas it had acquired worth \$32,660,000 at a cost of \$18,000,000. The large profit thus carned through rise in values more than made up for any apparent loss through low interest. Mr. Hughes elicited from the witness that

the Mutual Life received 3% per cent interest on debentures taken from the United Starts Mortgage and Trust company, though the latter loaned money on mortgages at i per cent. The difference went to the trust company. Mr. Cromwell was excused with a re quest to prepare a statement showing how

estate instead of through the trust con panies. HUNGARIAN CABINET RESIGNS

much more the Mutual Life would have

obtained if it had loaned directly on real

Emperor Insists Upon Members Performing Duties Until New

Relation to Trust Company. BUDAPEST, Sept. 14.-Emperor Francis Joseph today accepted the resignation of the cabinet, headed by General Baron Pejervary, the Hungarian premier, at the same time directing the ministers to continue in the performance of their duties

AT THE PLAY HOUSES.

"The Tenderfoot" at the Boyd. Oscar L. Figman and Ruth White and company in 'The Tenderfoot,' a musical comedy in three acts: book by Richard Carle; music by H L. Hearts; under direction of W. P. Cullen. The cast:

Prof. Zachary Pettibone, LLD., B. A. Texas Bangers—
Col. Paul Winthrop.
Sergt Bill Barker
Capt O Refily
Capt Vincent
Capt Todd Jethro Warne J. F. Rooney
H. S. Burns
M. H. Baidwin Honest John Martin, gambler

Hop Lee, servant H. B. Williams
Reckless Reddy, cowboy A. W. Hutchins
Big Bluff Lawrence Master
White Pill, medicine man H. B. Jones
Abe Splicer, parson Million Baldwin
Marion Worthington, heiress. Buth White
Sally, maid

"The Tenderfoot" is the same old combination of wit, satire and nonsense set to to the committee tomorrow. Mr. Dutcher an engagement of four performances at the Boyd last night has its bright spots and it also has several that are not so bright. In the main, it is well qualified for the presentation of the piece, and makes it go

Mr. Figman is rapidly nearing his way to the higher class of low comedians, if such the Mutual with the trust companies Mr. an expression conveys the idea intended Cromwell stated the interesting fact that He is a much cleverer performer than on the purchase of \$1,120,000 worthrof shares | many who are rated far higher, but his ability has not yet come to be recognized. the Mutual had received in dividends It will not be a long time, though, until lowing less capable performers in them Mr. Cromwell stated these shares were His work as Prof. Pettibone is broadly outlined, after the Carle model, but the finishing touches are of Figman, and in syndicates in preference to buying railroad most regards are delicious. At present he is suffering from a hoarseness that precludes his singing, but no cold could posrailroad company. He went to his friend sibly affect his eloquent feet, and he dunces Stuyvesant Fish, president of the Illinois as few other comedians can. He is hu-Central, and Mr. Fish told him he could not morous without being grotesque, and can amuse an audience without descending to buffoonery.

Miss Ruth White, who is singing the Marion Worthington role, is splendidly equipped for such a part. She has youth and beauty on her side to begin with, has had sufficient stage experience to be able to act with effect and is the mistress of t voice of remarkable sweetness and purity though somewhat limited in volume. oundly encored last night.

melodious, but lacks a great deal of the volume one would expect from a man of Barker are very well done and the dancing chorus is numerous, with more than the average of good looks, and sings very well together. "The Tenderfoot" will be at the Boyd the rest of the week, with a matines on Saturday.

"Big Hearted Jim" at the Krog. In "Big Hearted Jim", William Robert has again invaded the west for a background against which to set the customary mannikins over whose jointed figures the fabric of the modern melodrama is spread. This time it fits in places and droops in unartistic folds in others. No such western characters as are drawn ever really existed outside the "penny dreadfuls," but the hero is just as heroic as can be, the villain is unspeakable and the other elements are all well supplied. George Klimpt assumes the role of the sheriff of Medicine Lodge and our trustees and he tells us frankly if we plays him with many vigor and a drawling friends "upstairs" at any rate. He is not sumptious, but just certain of everything save when he is making love. Then he is a chump; probably due to lack of experience. Miss Mable Moore contributes a charming bit of work as the heroine, and Miss Jessie fornia. Stevens does an effective stunt in the character of a "mountain diamond." She te nearer true to life than any of the rest. The company is an unusually well balanced one and the play is very well staged and directed, so that the performance runs through its series of climaxes with a steady flow of action. A small audience greeted the opening last night, but this will oubtless be remedied when the quality of the piece is better understood. The cou pany stays at the Krug until after Sathr-

cretion in which banks and trust companies OFFERS TO AID THE CITY

day night, with a matinee on Saturday.

Promises Come from Two Business Men to Contribute Toward Paying Police Salaries.

Cheer up, there's hope yet, Chief Donahue has received the first of nticipated offers from Business men to aid the city in paying the salaries of its policemen so the force will not have to be reduced in view of the depleted funds provided for maintenance of the police department. Yesterday the chief received from one business man, whose name he wishes to withhold, an offer to give \$600 toward maintaining the police and from another a large balance there, especially when the promise to "do my share." The chief feels encouraged by these offers and hopes I will be possible to forego the reduction of later, when the market rate for money on the police force at this critical time, the eve call was \$16 per cent, the Mutual Life In- of the busy fall trading season and festival period, when criminals of all sorts are more likely to come to Omaha than at any other time. He feels the need of a full force is actually imperative at this season.



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RUSSIANS TO GO TO COREA Former Russian Minister and Agent

of Yalu Timber Company

to Return. SEOUL, Sept. 14 .- It is rumored here that M. Pavloff, the former Russian minister to Tokio, and M. Gunshery agent for the Yalu Timber company, are preparing to return here and the friends of Russia are

anticipating their arrivals. Three storms which attained the velocity of a typhoon, have swept Corea. The town of Gensan is flooded and at Scoul many people have been drowned and many buildings destroyed. The train service has been

FIRE AT GRANGEVILLE, IDAHO Forty Buildings Destroyed Entailing Loss of Quarter of a Million

Dollars.

interrupted.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 14 .- A large portion of the business section of Grangeville, songs in the first and second act were Ida., was destroyed by fire today, causing a loss estimated at \$250,000. Over forty Mr. Warner's voice is very clear and buildings, mostly frame structures, were destroyed. The heaviest loser is the department store of Alexander & Freigerich, his physique. The three captains and Bill whose loss is placed at \$150,000, 'H. E. Sacherson's general merchandise store also of Patsy and Hop Lee is a distinct hit. The was destroyed. Most of the firms were well insured.

DEATH RECORD.

Hamilton B. Van Camp. Old-time residents of Omaha will be interested in learning of the recent death and burial of Hamilton B. Van Camp at San Francisco. The funeral was held last Sunday under the auspices of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Mr. Van Camp having been a member of Omaha aerie. Mr. Van Camp was a brother of the late Mrs. J. M. Eddy, who left him considerable valuable business property on her death, and was a son of Dr. Ira Van Camp, one of the well known physicians of Omaha in the early

Michael Sullivan. Michael Sullivan, 72 years of age, died Wednesday night at his home, 2801 Cuming street. The funeral will be held Saturday Twenty-sixth and California streets. Mr. Suilivan was an employe at the Union Pacific shops for thirty-five years. He is survived by four daughters and one son in Omaha and one daughter living in Cali-

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