Bee, Aug. 21, 1904,

in Lincoln Auditorium.

Presents a Succinct Statement of

What the Party Has Done for the

Country and What May Be

300 people to-night, owing to the intense

heat and the interest in ante-convention

matters. The speakers were G. W. Wat-

tles, president John L. Webster, Governor

The following officers were elected; G. W. Wattles of Omaha, president; W. H. Hay-

ward of Nebraska City, vice president

George W. Neal, of York, secretary; Bert

C. Minor of Omaha, treasurer. The resolu-

-tions committee met to-night and will meet

again to narrow to consider some additions

to the platform reported by the committee

Several amendments were offered to-night,

John L. Webster, who spoke in part as fol-

but the committee did nothing.

Mickey and H. H. Wilson.

## Dainty Baby Wear.

Our department of wearables for the wee, little one is ready with a plentiful array of hot weather wearables: Proud mammas will find just the styles wanted for playing, romping and party wear, and in a delightful attractive range of modest prices.

fine nainsook or mull, hand embroidered and \$7.50 each.

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Long cashmere or flannel, hand em-broidered wrappers, trimmed with ribbon. Prices \$1.50, \$2.66, \$2.50 and \$3.00 each. Carriage robes, made of eliderdown, edge with wide fibbon and feather stitching, also large bow of ribbon, either light blue, pink or white, Prices \$2.00 and

Infants' baskets made of dotted net, full silk lined, wide lace edge, trimmed with ribbon. Prices \$6.50 to \$15.00 each.

### The Newest and Daintiest Creations in Celluloid Novelties.

Hand painted soap box, comb and brush, talcum powder boxes, safty pin holders, powder puffs, hot water bottles. Every wanted article to make the baby

Will consider it a pleasure to show you these goods. - Main noori

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SEASON, 1906. for the first time and sold ex-

clusively by Thompson, Belden and company for Omaha. Heretofore the great objections to broadcloth, they required sponging or they would spot with water. After the sponging they came the disappointment the newness and beauty of the wide, special value at &c a yard. goods was gone. This new fabric requires no sponging. No more shrinking, no four inches wide, at 10c a yard. more spotting, no more disappointments.

Just arrived a complete line of hand On account of this new finish, which made infants' long dresses, made of very renders it "Not Spotable" at the same time giving it a most beautiful apeparance, deep yokes, pretty trimmings of fine laces and rich, glossy black in the new soft chiffon embroideries. Prices \$3.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$6.90 finish, it is more like a beautiful silk fabric. and ready for the needle. Ask to see them,

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\$1.25 spread. SPECIAL PRICE 890 BACH.

Beautiful drawn work and teneriffe doilies, regular price Sc. SPECIAL PRICE to EACH.

Mercerized table cloths, beautiful finish, excellent for wear, regular price \$1.85. SPECIAL PRICE \$1.10 EACH. H. S. Lunch cloths, not a great quantity.

regular Se cloth. SPECIAL PRICE the EACH.

#### Basement Laces and Embroideries.

ment department. Valenciennes and lace edging and serting, extra value at 5c a yard. Imitation Torchon lace edgings and in sertings from two to three and one-half inches wide, suitable for curtain trimming and underwear, extra value at 5c a yard

Great value giving in this popular base-

Embroidery Special,

Twenty-five pieces of fine cambric edging

Cool Shirts for Men.

THE COLLAR ATTACHED KIND. There has been remarkable shirt selling in this store during the past month, and there is just one reason-men find here the widest variety of well made shirts to

Expected in Enture. be found in the city, and the prices are (From a Staff Correspondent pleasing. Come and see them. LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 21.-(Special.)-The French Chambray, in shades of blue, state republican league attracted less than

gray and tan, soft collar attached, \$1.25 Mercerized pongee shirts, plain white and ecru, soft collar attached, \$1.75 each, , Fancy mercerized pongee, in stripes and

checks, also plain white and ecrus, soft collar attached, \$2.00 each. Botany cloth, fine light weight flannel in fancy grays, soft collar attached, \$2.50

A beautiful plain white all silk soft collar attached, sells in some stores for \$5.00, our price, \$3.50 each. Fancy all silk shirts, soft collar attached, \$3.50 each's

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framed, reserved the right to present to the convention a resolution which he had drawn and which the committee rejected covering the failure of the State Board of Equalization and Assessment to raise the assessment of the railroads at its last sitting. Although this resolution was not put in the form of a minority report, and may possibly never see the light of day, it is said that if it should be presented and adopted it would make it decidedly uncomfortable for some of the members of the present republican state house family.

Another secret of the committee room i that an effort was made to get into the platform the railroad scheme to sidetrack the senatorial nomination, substituting for the so-called referendum plan of putting all candidates" names on the official ballot at the election as candidates by petition. The source of this proposition was more directly traceable to Senator Millard, whose friends championed it, but it was with drawn when it was seen that it had struck an unsympathetic chord, and the committee finally agreed to recognize that the deman for a convention fishination was imperdtive and responded to it with the plank hat was inserted in the platform as pul

County Option Turned Down. Still another resolution that was subn ted was a copy of the prohibition party' platform relating to the county option scheme, but the committed thought that was too ticklish a proposition to tackle and passed it up. In this connection considerable comment is indulged on the fact, now that the personnel of the convention is complete, that of the seven members of the resolutions committee appointed by the state committee, only three of them will be delegates to the convention; namely Burnham, 'Anderson' and Wilcox. while the other four, being Chairman Rich ards and Messrs. Perry, Winslow and Haller, were lost in the schiffle when their respective countles fixed up their lists. It is fairly well understood that the con vention will name a resolutions committe of its own, made up of its own delegates, and will at least give consideration to all

SUGAR PRICES ARE LOWER Contest in California Redounds Benefit of Consumers in

Enstern States.

the platform propositions that may be pre-

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 21.-The Exam iner says today: After five months' com petition between the Western Sugar Refining company and the California and Hawalian Sugar Refining company the price of sugar has dropped from \$5.15 to \$4.80. In New York the price is \$4.90, while at the

the ruling figure for all the Pacific coast states. This figure is so low that southern and other coast beet sugar makers refuse to sell here and are shipping all their output to the Missouri river, Both the local refineries are also shipping to the Missour river. Their fight, however, is to contro the Pacific coast field. It is estimated the 55-cent reduction will affect 250,000,000 pounds and that there will be a reduction from 27 to 30 cents per 100 pounds on 350,

This from San Francisco is an old story. said Charles Pickens of Paxton

volume. The tope at the outset was weak, resulting largely from heavy realization for profits in a number of issues which recently recorded extensive gains: Amaigamated Copper, Atchison and Pennsylvania fell from 1 to 2 points, but corresponding gains were made by Great North ern preferred and Louisville & Nashville The only wide opening was in United States Steel, a block of 15,000 shares coming out at a maximum loss of %. United States Steel preferred lost a point. The market turned strong before the end of the half hour when most of the early

losses were recovered. A feature of the first hour was the pickng up of many minor issues. Following the brief period of comparative duliness and lower prices, the market

athered renewed strength in the second our. The features then were the Hill issues, Great Northern preferred advancing over ten points, St. Paul preferred, Colo rado Fuel and Amalgamated Copper, Anaconda Copper. Republic Iron and Steel and American Locomotive. Bales of stocks to oon were 1,167,000 shares.

There was a marked decrease in the volume of operations toward the beginning of the last hour. Call money advanced to 6 per cent, the highest in some weeks. Prices were generally lower.

Goes to Sleep on Track. MITCHELL, S. D., Aug. 21.-(Special lelegram.)-John Booney, aged 50 years, was killed this morning by the passenger train on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road, one mile west of Fulton He was a member of the surfacing gang on the road and had been sent back a mile to flag the train against the workmen Rooney laid down on the side of the track with his head on the ties and a coat throws over his head. He went to sleep and did not hear the approaching train until, when within a few feet of him, he raised up and was struck on the head by the steps of the passenger coach and thrown beneath the wheels. "His body was fearfully mangled and cut in two.

The engineer saw the coat lying at the edge of the track, but did not think of a man being there in that dangerous post-4 don. The men on the surface gang know

ina, and were finally honorably mustered but of the service in November, 1865, at Columbus, O. Their first meeting since their discharge at Columbus, forty-one years ago,

was Saturday last Since in the city Captain Denny has teceived letters from other of his old comades in Nebraska and Iowa, who saw the otice of his arrival in Omaha in The Bee few days ago, and are extremely anxious to meet him after a lapse of nearly half a century. Captain and Mrs. Denny will return home Friday.

CLAUDE CLEMMER DROWNS IN LAKE and Been Camping for Some Time

Near Missouri Valley. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Aug. 21 .- (Spe cial Telegram.)-Claude Clemmer of Counci Bluffs was drowned today at Noble's lake near here. He, in company with the sons of A. A. Bird of this city, had been camping at the lake and were in bathing. The other members of the party put out in a boat and young Clemmer started to swim after them and before those in the boat noticed his condition he was sinking. Bert Fackler, an expert swimmer who keeps he resort at the lake, immediately comnenced diving for the body and it was brought to the surface in a few minutes, but life was extinct. Claude Clemmer was 18 years of age and a member of the senior class of the Council Bluffs High school. He was the son of Rev. W. B. Clemmer, pastor of the First Christian thurch of that city. The parents of the

fead boy are at present at Sterling, Cole.

Murder at Sloux City. SIOUX CITY, Aug. 23.-(Special Telegram.)-Frank Smith, alias Fred Soucy, a 'rubber" at the Garretson bath parlors. hot "Babe" Smith three times, in a sporting house at Fourth and Pearl streets this morning and she is expected to die. Leaving her room, he fixed a shot into his temple and dropped dead. It was a lover's guarrel and Smith was drunk. Smith's real name is Soucy. He came here from Omaha two years ago and had worked in a bathhouse there. His parents own a farm near Lincoln. He has a sister in Collegeville, Neh. The girl's right

name is Ingebrightsen. Hoosiers to Have Picnic. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Aug. 21,-(Spe dal.)-The past annual Hooster picnic of Harrison county will be held tomorrow in the City park. J. L. Skelton, A. B. Hosbrook, W. L. Douglass and H. B. Cox will be the orators. The officers of the association are as follows: President, John 1, Skelton; vice president, George Franier; secretary, W. L. Douglass; treasurer, Elile

Identity of Dead Man Fixed. BLOOMFIELD, Neb., Aug. 31 .- (Special.) A dispatch from Bloomfield to the Assoclated Press led to the identity of the stranger who died in the Kalar hospital, in this city, on Sunday, the 18th inst. This dispatch appeared in one of the Pittsburg papers and resulted in an inquiry from E. F. Blackburn, a brother of the deceased, who arrived in Bloomfield last night. The body was exhumed this morning by the authorfties and identified by Mr. Blackburn as that of his brother. The body was prepared for

shipment to Pittsburg. Outlaws Are Rearrested. LANSING, Ksn., Aug. 21.—Four members of an outlaw gabg that for several years terrorized southern Missouri and the northern portion of Indian Territory. James Blackburn, D. D. Kelly, James Wallace and Nicholas Gardner, were rearrested here yesterday at the penitentiary gates, from which they had just been released. They will be taken to Dent county, Missouri, where they are wanted for slieged complicity in a robbery committed six years ago.

one of the great results of its policies and administrations the country has three billions of foreign trade and twenty two billions of internal commerce, the greatness and like of which has been hitherto unknown in the history of divilked nations at any time or at shy place.

The policies of the republican party have not been directed to the question of commerce alone. Its primary and fundamental object is to look later he welfare and prosperity of our people and our home industries. Such progress have we made that in this year of 1906 the people of the United States of America are producing one-third of all the manufactured goods and one-third of all the agricultural products of the world. The republican party has made the United States the wealthest nation is the world. In liberality of thought, in educational development, in individual and collective prosperity and in good republican government the republican party and the nation have marched on together, until we have reached the mountain top, and all around and about us is national glory and grandeur.

Control of Corporations.

Control of Corporations, Out of this great prosperity there has ome forth glant corporations, and the concentration of millions of money under the control of a limited number of men.

These conditions have brought us to con-front new questions of economical science. In all the history of the past, the repub-lican party has arisen equal to each emer-gency. In the last few years it has arisen equal to the new problems and has made itself master of the most impending dan-gers.

The most momentaus question that has come before the American congress since the days of reconstruction of the southern states is the regulation of traffic rates upon the 217,000 miles of railway that handle every year \$2,000,000,000 of American commerce. That internal commerce represents the product and wealth of this courtry. It affects every state, every locality, every city, every community; it is the life try. It affects every state, every locality, every city, every community; it is the life blood of 'our prosperity. The republican party, now in control of the government, and speaking through the channels of congressional legislation, has declared that the government has the right to, regulate rates of carriers of interatete commerce. It is a vindication of the words and spirit of the constitution of the United States. That legislation was but the spoken wisdom of the republican party, put down in recorded words in the form of a law. It may be that this piece of legislation is imperfect. It may be experimental; but it is a declaration of the principle that is firmly fixed and is as powerful' as the nation itself. In great tests like shat the people need and is as powerful as the nation itself in great tests like sint the people new their greatest statesmen in the Americal congress, men who have the wisdom to foresee consequences and the power of speech to express their thoughts and to convince their colleagues and associates.

Sot Intended to Destroy.

But this power to regulate railroads is not to be used as a power to destroy. The railroads have penetrated the wilderness of the west; they have simbed over its hills and tunneled its mountains; they are opening the way in a manner that the area lying between the Missouri river and the Pacific will in time become as populous and powerful as the territory east of the hills sissippi. Numerous great trunk lines being built from the Missouri river to the Pacific ocean will prove to be highways of prosperity and wealth to the territory through which they go. They will be builders of new cities; they will offer facilities to new manufacturing enterprises; their through lines of traffic will be of advantage to the commerce and to all the people. To cut them off, or to chop them off, at state lines under the process of state owhership, as suggested by a democratic statesman, by telegraph, from long range, from the capitals of Europeas empires, would be disastrous and unfortunate. It is a democratic annunication that will prove to be as objectionable to the good sense of the American people as was that other democratic heresy of free silver.

The aggregation of millions of capital in corporations that assume the form of trusts, or put upon the people the burdens of monopoly, affect more individual men in their daily lives and in their private pursuits than does the question of railroad rates. Not Intended to Destroy.

Achievements of the Party. The republican party; under a republican administration, and speaking through a republican court, struck the first blow at great monopolies when it denounced as illegal the Northern Securities company, and dissolved that corporation which was organized with a capitalization of \$400,000,000.

The republican party, under a republican administration, acting under direction of a republican attorney general, caused to be administration, acting under direction of a republican attorney general, caused to be instituted the investigations and the prose-cutions which uncovered the long history of concealed railroad rebates to favored interests and to the favorite few, and we believe has put an end to them. The republican congress has enacted a

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law by which honest men will hereafter refuse either to give or receive these favored rebates.

The republican party, acting through its republican administration, has instituted judicial proceedings to terminate the Beef trust, and by the passage of the pure food law, will hereafter keep a supervision over and regulation of the packing house industries, and of all other industries that manufacture and sell to the public the necessaries of life.

The republican party, through its republican administration, has just begun its aggressive movement against the Standard Oil company, and will not quit until it has made that glant monopoly deal fairly with the people.

Many of the wrongs of which I make mention have been long concealed. But the republican party has already made great progress in purifying the financial world. It has taken the lid off- and is looking upon what is inside. It has cracked the shell and is seeing things as they are. It is engaged in the vigorous work of looking after the welfare of the American beople.

The party that was big enough to build up this era of prosperity is big enough to centrol it. entrol it.

The republican party is about to take one further step in advance. It is about prepared to say, and it soon will declare, that all persons and corporations that are engaged in dealing in the necessaries of life shall be subject to law and to governmental control.

Control of Coal Fields.

Costrol of Coal Fields.

If the time ever comes when it shall be necessary for the government to rise in its power and majesty and see to it that the coal fields shall be kept in operation and coal delivered to our people to keep them warm in winter, it will not hesitate to do it. This government has the inherent power to see to it that the people shall have the necessaries of life, and that no power—either that of individual owner—ship, or by a combination of interests, or strusts, or carriers or strikes—shall intervene to brevent it.

It has been said that this country is verging upon a period like that which prevailed in the Roman empire, when individual endeavor did not have an opportunity and when competition in trade and business was destroyed as between individuals and controlled by what are called the great captains of industry. That may be so, but it is not a period for alarm. The intelligence and patriotism of the American people are equal to this, as they have been to every other emergency. A destiny created this country a destiny base ruled over it The principal address was delivered by

Mr. Chairman and Republicans of Nebraska: The republican party is the greatest and best political organization the
United States ever had. It has made our
country the busiest country under the sunimprovements everywhere, prosperity
everywhere, money abundant everywhere.

The republican party found the United
States a country; it made it a nation, When
the Spanish war came on the old-time
fulers of Europe began to take notice of
America. The beloved and lamented McKiniey and the courageous, and daring
Roosevelt have made the United States one
of the foremost of world powers. Now
when the United States speaks the rest of
the world listens. When the United States
acts the rest of the world accepts the situation and yields to our requiest.

It was this inherent power of the United ple are equal to this, as they have been to every other emergency. A destiny created this country, a destiny has ruled over it from the days of George Washington to Theodore Roosevelt; that same destiny will continue to rule over it and our institutions shall be preserved as an inheritance to our descendants through countless ages as God's richest heritage to his chosen received.

Embroidery Special.

Tenery-free pieces of fine cambric define, with the second portion of the companion of

Mayor and Friends in

Power. "The Dahlman Democracy of Omaha" is the name of an organization formed by the friends of the mayor and which has just filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk. The purpose, as set forth in the articles, is to aid in the promulgation of democratic principles and to uphold Mayor Dahlman in inaugurating reforms in the city government of Omaha. The club is empowered to maintain club

The articles are signed by Churchill Parker, John E. Reagan, Edward E. Howell, Louis Platti and Louis Grevin, who were named as a committee to complete the incorporation. The capital stock s \$1,000, at \$1 per share, to be sold to nembers, who can hold it as long as they retain their membership. The board of directors, which is the governing body, consists of five members, three of whom are appointed by the president, the other two being the president and the secretary of the club.

The officers for the first year are: President, Churchill Parker; vice president, George Rogers; secretary, J. E. Reagan; reasurer, C. L. West; sergeant-at-arms, Charles Epstein; board of directors, Edward E. Howell, J. C. Dahlman, Louis J. Pintti, Churchill Parker and John E.

"What is the significance of this organi zation?" was asked Mr. Piatti. "Just what its name implies," he replied. "Is it a Bryan organization?" "Yes, oh yes, you bet it is for Bryan."

"Is it for the purpose of ultimately pronoting Mayor Dahlman for governor?" "Not necessarily, but at the same time it Dahlman, whether that means Dahlman for paving jobs and an exceptional amount of governor or not. Anybody can join the organization who can subscribe to the princi- to press the engineering department to its ples of Dahlmanism and these are truly democratic principles. We got our idea behind demands for setting stakes for sidefrom the east and it is new in this part of walks. The plan of apportioning the city the country. We mean to have a demonstration Wednesday or Thursday night," 'Is this a successor to the Omaha Democncy or Jeffersonian club?"

"No, sir, it is entirely a new organiza-

NEW SECRETARY FOR Y. M. C. A. John W. Robinson of Monmouth Illinois, Succeeds W. E. Harper, Who is Promoted.

John W . Robinson of Monmouth, Ill., has arrived in Omaha to take the position of the Young Men's Christian association and its property at \$735,000. The petition states will begin his duties at once. W. E. the return made by the company was \$300,-Harper, who has been membership and em. 000 and represented a fair valuation of the ployment secretary, will become financial property. Consequently, it states, the figgo back to school at the University of Ne- | the tax commissioner to raise the assessbraska after taking a short vacation.

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veather food drink-and "There's a Reason."

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O naha, Nebraska.

BARBER PAYS HALF COST

Asphalt Company Bears Part for Sinking of the Paved Street.

THOROUGHFARE GOES DOWN TWO FEET

ity Engineer Rosewater Finally Se cures Promise from Corporation that it Will Stand Haif

City Engineer Rosewater has succeeded in making a deal with the Barber Asphalt Paving company whereby it will stand half the cost of regrading and repaving Burt street between Thirty-ninth and Fortieth, where the asphalt has been destroyed by the thoroughfare winking two feet of more by the washing out of earth on filled ground: The washout occurred two or three years ago and the street has been in bhd condition since. The grading for the original job of paving was done by the city, and the paving company is not responsible for the damage. Nevertheless, the engineer succeeded in making arrangements whereby the company, which was not the company that did the work in the first, but suc ceeded to the maintenance contract, will do all the job and accept half pay for it. About 1,100 yards of surface are involved and the total cost will run from \$2,000 to \$2,500. The council has informally ap proved the action of the engineer and the work is to be done soon. It is desired especially by the Catholic church people, who own much property in the vicinity and are building a new cathedral at Fortieth and Burt streets. The block has been passable

but whenever it rained a lake was created Going Up to Limit. The city's asphalt repair gang has been recruited up to working capacity and or Monday 850 yards of surface were laid at the intersection of Eleventh, and Jackson streets. The output of the plant is supposed to be only 500 yards a day, and the achievement breaks local records. From now on the asphalt will be used to repair

street cuts made by corporations an plumbers, for which the city will be com pensated. The sewer gangs and inspection forces are in working order again, but several for the promotion of Dahlmanism and contractors are just starting long delayed sidewalk work is being done, all combining limit. The engineers are already a week into four sidewalk construction district

> by property owners, WATER COMPANY APPEALS

and letting separate bontracts has worked

well, many sidewalks being laid direct

Carries Tax Case from South Omaha to the Directet Court in County.

The Omaha Water company has appealed to the district court from the action of Tax Commissioner William H. Queenan and the embership and employment secretary of South Omaha Board of Review in assessing secretary and Arthur Jorgensen, who has ures of the board are \$455,000 too high. It held the latter position this summer, will also denies the authority of the board and

> OVERCOME BY THE SUMMER W. S. Kenyon, Clerk of the Murray Hotel, Suffers Stroke from

> the Heat. Clerk W. S. Kenyon of the Murray hotel was overcome by heat at the hotel shortly before noon Tuesday. Mr., Kenyon fainted from the heat and had to be taken to his home on North Sixteenth street in a back. He is somewhat improved this afternoon. but is still quite sick. No serious results are apprehended from his illness.

Low Rates for Laborers. PORTLAND. Ore. Aug. 21.—So urgent has become the demand for laborers in the northwest that the Northern Pacific rail-

way has decided to make a reduction in the rate from the east to points in Oregon and Washington to induce men of the working class to come to the coast. Effective today, the company will offer a rate of \$25 to the two northwestern states from Missouri river points. These rates will be made only in parties of twenty or more, where one ticket is used, and will permit those taking advantage of the reduced tariff access to the day coaches only.

Butchers at Milwankee. MILWAUKEE, Aug. II.—Several hundred delegates from all parts of the United States and some from Europe are attending the twentieth annual convention of the United Master-Ruschera association, which opened a three days meeting today. The opening session was devoted to welcoming speeches, and routine business relating to organization.



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# nderberg Bitters