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WEATHER FORECAST.

, FIGHT TO SAVE DUTY ON HIDES

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Washington

Is Watching

Platform of Much Interest to the Statesmen.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

Tuesday, promises to have national signifi-

and on the income tax amendment will be

of the entire middle west on these impor-

giving congress power to tax incomes That this amendment will be endorsed in

regarded here as very probable. The Ne-

braska delegation is intensely interested in

"I have no doubt the party in Nebraska will take a positive and open stand on all

live issues of the day, whether state or

asked what he expected in the platform of

his party. "On federal issues, I hope the

stand on insisting that the pledge of the

platform for downward revision must be

the socalled co-operative system.

as a park adornment by the city of Yank.

Expires Saturday Morning at

Immanuel Hospital.

BODY

Who Died Three Months Ago,

STAUNTON, III., July 24.-The body of

Mrs. Henry Johnson was disinterred this

months and an autopsy found the wom-

an's skull had been fractured, one eye

blackened and cuts on her hands and

arm. Following this finding, Henry John-

son was arrested oh a warrant charging

murder, and yesterday he was held to

the grand jury. He was released on

Mrs. Johnson was found dead April 10.

causes. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rosenthal.

parents of Mrs. Johnson, caused the dis-

is Arrested.

cervical vertebra.

this morning.

\$10,000 bond.

redeemed at par. I hope that it will en-

the platform that will be adopted.

tant issues.

This Question is Making More Trouble for Conferees Than Any Other.

PROBABLY GO ON FREE LIST

Warren and Smoot Make Desperate Struggle for Retention.

HOUSE RULES ARE OBSTACLE cance. It will be the first state convention IS ALL BASED ON CONFESSION

They Do Not Permit of Reopening Leather Schedule.

HALE IS URGING PAPER DUTY

Maine Senator Refuses to Stand for Any Reduction-Oil to Be Free -Probable Duty on Iron Ore.

WASHINGTON, July 24.-The hide question was settled and unsettled today, and national," Senator Brown said today, when while there seems little doubt that eventually hides will fall among the unprotected articles in the tariff bill, the contest over their status cannot be regarded as closed. When the conferees adjourned for luncheon several of them said that it had been decided that hides should go on the free list. Tonight the same conferees declare that hides will be free, but that the question has not been decided offi-

None of the questions made prominent taxes on incomes. I hope the convention throughout the country by President Taft's will go so far as to pledge the party in interest in them has been adjusted, al- Nebraska to the ratification of that amendthough the conferees have been in strict ment at the first session of the legislaexecutive session since noon yesterday, ture," The adjournment tonight was until 10 o'clock tomorrow.

The conferees expect to spend a large tive to complaint of Scott's Bluff county questions still in dispute will be as follows: als could co-operate with the government ferentials; coal 45 cents a ton, without the to take up Nebraska co-operative cases a ton; print paper \$3.75 a ton.

Hides Cause Much Trouble.

Practically a full week has been occupied by the conferees in an effort to settle these questions. Most of the time has been devoted to hides. This subject was complicated by reason of statements coming from boot and shoe interests that they were ready to agree to substantial reductions in the duties of leather goods if hides were put on the free list. These interests felt sure that there could be no reductions on boots and shoes below 15 cents ad valorem. the house rate, which is lower than the senate rate on existing law.

reduction to at least 10 per cent ad va- gan, who sold it to the United States inissed. lorem, with proportionate decreases in the at the outbreak of the Spanish-le orican lorem, with proportionate decreases in the rates on other leather goods. This fur- war. The figurehead, which, through the rates on other leather goods. This fur- efforts of Senator Gambie may be secured. Train Hits Auto;

late today that Speaker Cannon and Par- ton, is modeled in the form of a bust of liamentarian Hinds had decided it would "Penelope," the original name of the ves be impossible for the conferees to adopt a sel, rate on boots and shoes lower than the Representative George W. Norris of Mcrate adopted by either branch of congress. Cook, was today re-elected a member of Advocates of protected hides declared the executive committee of the internathat there must be a proportionate reduc- tional parliamentary arbitration union tion in leather to offset the abolition of and Congressman John A. Maguire of Linthe duty on hides if their votes were to coin was also chosen a member of the com be counted upon to adopt the conference mittoe.

This statement came from such men as This statement came from such men as Senator arren, who has been one of the Young Man Dies senate stalwarts on tariff matters, and Senator Smoot, who was the right hand man of Chairman Aldrich in making up the senate tariff bill. They said similar views were held by others, including Senators Carter and Heyburn. They had just Victor J. Remington of Beverly, Neb., come from the hits house, where they had gone to protest to President Taft upon his insistence that hides must be free.

Ultimatum Makes Difficulty. As a result of the declaration by the men interested in protected hides, which amounted almost to an ultimatum, some died at 3 o'clock Saturday morning at the tives of the banker. of those who are looking for an early ad- Immanuel hospital in this city from the with consternation

Senator Aldrich was appealed to by fixed by either bill.

Some of the western senators already are He was brought to Omaha for treatment, ference report.

Senator Aldrich was of the opinion that the conference could reduce rates below WOMAN'S those fixed by either house without the adoption of a concurrent resolution. He Husband of Mrs. Henry Johnson, based that opinion upon the ground that there are precedents for such action, but it was pointed out today that a point of order might be raised against such procedure being allowed to stand, and that the point probably would be sustained in week after having been buried nearly three either brunch.

May Amend Rules.

Therefore a canvass will be made of the two bodies to ascertain whether a concurrent resolution conferring jurisdiction to lower rates below those fixed by either house could be adopted. Until this information is at hand it is improbable that the question of fixing the duty on hides or leather goods will be closed.

Iron ore was taken up at the afternoon session today, but the rate was not fixed. a report that the conferees had agreed upon a duty of 20 cents a ton was acrepted as true by senators and representatives from states interested in the iron ore question. Some of the conferees said onight they did not think the rate would be above 15 cents a ton.

Senator Hale is making a stubborn fight or the retention of the \$4 a ton on prin paper fixed by the senate. He has figured out that the difference between the cost of manufacture in the United States and Canada, considering transportation, labor and all other charges, is fully \$2.75 a ton. It is generally believed the latter rate will se named by the conference report.

far to lumber, coal or oil. The senate the platforms erected in London's great ing from Charing Cross to Black Friare conferees are insisting on \$1.50 on rough open air meeting place in support of Chan- bridge and marched through the principal lumber, while the house members say thay cellor of the Exchequer Lloyd-George's thoroughfures of the city to the park. will hold out for \$1 lumber. Both wides budget. The crowd in the park approxiagree that they may have to split the dif-

Coal, it is said, will be made dutiable (Continued on Second Page.)

HIGH OFFICIAL CAUGHT IN NET Nebraskans

Inspector McCann of Chicago Fo Indicted by Grand Jury Republican State Convention and Its for Grafting.

ALLEGED TRIBUTE FROM VICE

WASHINGTON, July 14.—(Special Tele- Charge Against Him Follows Indictgram.)-The republican state convention of ment of His Subordinate. Nebraska, which meets in Lincoin next

of the year, and its action on the tariff looked upon as an indication of the feeling Half a Dozen Witnesses Testify to Extortion of Police.

It was Senator Brown of Nebraska who first proposed to amend the constitution by ACCUSED MAN MAKES DENIAL

the Nebraska convention next Tuesday is Declares that Evidence Given Against Him is Part of Plot by Vicious Element to Ruin Him.

CHICAGO, July 24.-Police Inspector Edward C. McCann was indicted today, charged with malfeasance in office in the convention will reaffirm the national plat- alleged collection of "protection" money form adopted at Chicago last year. I hope from illegal establishments of the "tenderit will commend President Taft for his loin

McCann's predicament was foreshadowed yesterday, when an indictment was returned against Detective Sergeant Jeremiah dorse the joint resolution submitting the sixteenth amendment to the constitution. Griffin, alleged to have been the collection which, if ratified, will confer upon the fed- agent working out of McCann's office. Half a dozen witnesses testified before

the grand jury that Griffin harvested as high as \$9,000 a month, most of which went to men "higher up." The aggregate collected under this system is said to be \$150,000. Vice of every sort is said to have Senator Burkett today had a conference been protected. with Attorney General Wickersham rela-Besides McCann and Griffin, four others

are under indictment. They are Louis part of Sunday wrestling with these prob- farmers regarding their water rights. It Frank, said to be a millionaire, who has lems. The indications are tonight that had been generally decided that it is always been politically potent in the "levee" the conference rates upon the important against existing law that private individudistricts of the west side; Michael Heitler otherwise known as "Mike the Pike;" Hides, free; oil, free; lumber, rough, \$1.26 in digging irrigation ditches. It is the Morris Shatz, who is said to have con a thousand feet, with proportionate dif- present intention of the attorney general fessed astounding details of the alleged "graft," and M. A. Sanchez, who is charged house reciprocal clause; iron ore, 15 cents at an early date. He is now waiting arrival with collecting money on the pretext that of a letter from a special agent in the he would secure protection.

field, setting forth all the facts. Attorney Inspector McCann has been with the General Wickersham is very anxious that police department for a generation, rising some means may be devised whereby these from the ranks to his present position. He WHOLE FAMILY BLOTTED OUT ditches may be completed under the ex- declares that the charges come from a isting law. Should no such means be dispowerf il clique which, despairing of forcing covered, he will favor in his next annual him to protect vice, has determined as a report an amendment to the present law last resort to ruin him.

Inspector McCann was arrested following which will permit of the continuance of the grand jury's action and soon after Senator Gamble today received a letter gave bonds for \$20,000 and was released. from Secretary of the Navy Meyer in He went at once to the office of Acting which he grants permission for the "loan" Chief of Police Schuettler, and handed in Yankton, to the city of Yankton. The formal suspension, saying that no police-

Three Are Killed

Michigan Banker, His Wife and Niece Are Struck by Northwestern Passenger.

MENOMINE, Mich., July 24.-Three people were killed at Birch Creek today and were wrecked. four miraculously escaped without serious injury, when the automobile of Ole Ericken, president of the State bank of of Broken Neck Escanaba, was struck at a grade crossing by a northbound Chicago & Northwestern passenger train. The dead:

OLE ERICKSEN, owner of the auto-MRS. OLE ERICKSEN.
MISS BELLE ERICKSEN, 17 years old,
a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ericksen.

The others in the automobile were Ed-Chauffeur James O'Donnell, and Edward Victor J. Remmington of Beverly, Neb., Ericksen and daughter, Bertha, not rela-

justment of tariff differences, were filled effect of an accident which fractured a the tracks when the party sighted the train colony of Sioux Indians will remove from The accident happened several days ago too much headway to be stopped in time in Nicaragua is declared by Little Bison, other conferees to learn what chance there near the Remmington home. The young and its momentum drove it almost across a Sloux chief, who reached New Orleans would be for the adoption of a joint reso- man was swimming in a small lake and the tracks. The train struck the rear of from Bluefields yesterday. He went to lution authorizing the conferees to adopt jumped from a spring board into shallow the automobile with crushing force and Nicaragua to arrange for the concession rates on leather goods lower than those water, striking the bottom and breaking picked the car up on the pilot, where it of the land with President Zelaya. Little was carried fifty feet.

tion taken by the conferees in decreasing this morning, when arrangements for the the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Ole Ericksen addition of several hundred other families senate rates on lead and its products. It funeral will be made. The body is held at were terribly mangled and scattered along of North American Indians. was stated that it would take very little the Swanson undertaking rooms and it the railroad right-of-way. Miss Belle Erick to induce them to vote against the con- probably will be shipped back to Beverly sen was instantly killed, though her body PERU AND BOLIVIA AT PEACE was not dismembered by the wheels. Ole Ericksen was 58 years old and a EXHUMED native of Norway. He was prominent as a republican politician, was mayor of Escanaba two terms and served two terms in the lower house of the Michigan legisla-

LOCKER CLUBS TO HAVE TEST Two Suits Are Filed Against Fash-

ionable Topeka Organi-

antion. TOPEKA, Kan., July 34.-Two suits were filed against the Topeka club, the most fashionable club in the state today to test the right to keep liquors in lockers at the club house. The purpose is to test this feature of the new absolute prohibition A coroner's inquest at that time resulted

in a verdict of death from unknown law. One of the suits, an ouster proceeding, was filed by Attorney General Jackson in interment. Johnson and his wife lived the state supreme court and the other by near New Douglass and Johnson is rich. County Attorney Scheneck in the district He said he found his wife dead in bed.

London Thousands Cheer Budget of Lloyd-George

LONDON, July 34.-No Hyde park marked the proceedings. Prior to the to boast of such an array of members of mated 500,000 people.

The demonstrations which have been in the course of preparation for several weeks drew mammoth crowds from all parts of the country and immenso enthusiasm

demonstration of recent years has been able speeches a part of a great procession estimated at 200,000 persons formed at the Little consideration has been given thus Parliament as spoke this afternoon from Victora embankment with its ranks extend-Ninety bands and thousands of banners enlivened the march. "The Earth is the Lord's," "Land for the Landless," "Abolish Poverty," "The Commons Must Rule" and "Tax the Land and Not Food" were typical

mottos inscribed on the banners,

SEE THE CONQUERING AERO COMES Going Away on a Vacation in the Near Bye and Bye FORTY-ONE KNOWN DEATHS (LETTERS OF TRAVEL

writing his observations and pers-

onal experiences for the edification

of his many friends at home, to

whom they will be given through

First letter Sunday, August 1.

Elect Anti-Cannon

Should Not Nominate Candidates

Against Insurgents.

KANSAS CITY. July 24.-Thomas P.

publicans in the house of representatives.

and Killed by Wife at

Portland.

my party.

publicans."

was the cause.

cently from St. Louis.

Portland about two years ago.

Mrs. Collins is some years his senior.

'ntil her marriage to Collins, she con-

ucted a dressmaking business, her

dientle including some of the most fash-

first marriage was killed in the Philippines

during the Spanish-American war.

enable women in the city. A son by her

By Rev. Adolf Hult, Pastor Swed-Such is Harvest of Fierce Hurrieane ish Lutheran Immanuel on Gulf Coast, Church.

The Sunday Bee.

By special arrangement, Rev. Hult, who is touring Europe, is

Husband, Wife, Six Children and Negro Servant Are Drowned-Additional Reports Being Received Constantly.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer

NEW ORLEANS, July 24.-With definite of the figurehead from the U. S. S. Cruiser his star. Later Schuettler ordered his reports today of thirteen deaths not heretofore recorded in the hurricane, which Yankton is a converted yacht, form man under indictment could work on the swept portions of Texas and Louisiana last President Taft stated to a number of lankton is a converted yacht, form man under indictment could work on the swept portions of Texas and Louisiana last his callers that he would insist upon a criy owned by J. Pierpont Mor- force until after the charges were dis- Wednesday, the death list tonight totals Gore Would Help forty-one, with six persons proviously reported missing still unaccounted for. Dispatchhes today from Angelton, Texas,

confirmed the reports that Maurice P. Wolfe, his wife, six children and a negro servant had been drowned at Christmas Bayou. Added to these nine were Captain J. K. Glasscoch, who died at Angleton, Texas, from shock and exposure and Columbia Maddox, believed to have lost his life near Angleton. His body has not been found. Rock Island, Tex., swelled the list to thirteen late today with the deaths of who lost thier lives when their homes

Those still missing are; C. H. Daily, party ought not to nominate candidates circulation manager of the Galveston Tribune; Onezeme Hebert of Orsola, La., and four members of the crew of the schooner, Columbus, blown out of to sea from Quintantate, Tex. Practically all hope for the rescue of Mr. Daily has been abandoned

SIOUX NICARAGUA GO TO ward Ericksen, brother of Miss Beile; Chief Little Bison Secures Unsettled Tract and Will Move Hundred Families.

The automobile was within three feet of NEW ORLEANS, La., July 24.-That a coming around a curve. The machine had the Dakotas to an unsettled tract of land Jealous Woman Bison declares he will immediately take Dr. R. A. M. Collins is Shot The four survivors succeeded in jumping 100 Indian families to Nicaragua and that said to be greatly dissatisfied with the ac- but without avail. His father will arrive from the automobile without injury, but his colony will soon be increased by the

Report Diplomatic Relations Broken Off is Officially Denied.

LIMA, Peru, July 24 .- The report pubbetween Peru and Bolivia had been broken off and that Senor Polo, the Peruvian minister, was preparing to leave LaPax, was denied in reliable quarters here today. United States Minister Combs and Foreign Minister Perras yesterday signed Moines, and of the St. Louis Medical cola naturalization convention.

Omaha is growing fast; therefore Omaha real estate is a safe, sure investment.

The Real Estate pages today tell the story of what is offered on the market. It will pay you to read them carefully.

No one, who has money to invest, can do better than to place his money at home where he can watch it. This refers to investments-not to speculation. Buy with the idea of paying for property, and there is no better, safe investment for the man with thousands, or the man who will make payments from his

Have you read the want ads yet

ADVISES SUIT ON STATE TAX prevailed practically unanimously.

Commercial Club Committee Makes Report on Law.

DECLARES IT UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Points on Which the Law May Be Attacked Are Enumerated and Payment Under Protest Suggested.

After investigation of the act passed by the Nebraska legislature at its late session, providing for an occupation fee upon corporations and known as senate file No. 10, Luther Drake. the judiciary committee of the Commercial club yesterday issued its report, addressing it to the executive committee of the club. C. E. Foster. The report was mailed to members of the W. A. Foster. The report was mailed to members of the club and other people directly interested in W M Members to House the law.

The committee in its investigation finds' the law is unconstitutional on several Oklahoma Senator Says Democrats counts, and declares it might be attacked in several ways.

The first point brought out to show the T law is unconstitutional is that the state R. has no power to levy an occupation tax. A. which the fee in the senate file really is. John Finley and David Jarvis, farmers, Gore, Oklahoma's blind senator, in an and even is called in the act itself an "occupation fee."

interview at the Union station here today, is quoted as declaring that the democratic Here the committee bases its assertions on the provision of the constitution of 1875. Article 9 of the constitution names certain for congress against the anti-Cannon reoccupations, which shall be taxed and the Martin Langdon. "And I suppose there will be those who clusion it (the constitution) excludes every will cry aloud 'treason,' " Senator Gore one not of the class directly mentioned. said, "but if that be treason let them make the most of it. I place my country above "Murdock of Kansas, and those men from Iowa-all the anti-Cannon twelve-there the payment of the occupation tax, every should be no democratic candidates against them in their districts. We ought at least

within the provisions are directly excluded. to give them our moral influence and help Beyond the Legislature's Power. them to defeat the Cannon stand-pat repass such an act. There is no other state. Kills Husband

by the supreme court of that state." PORTLAND, Ore., July 24.-Dr. R. A. M. The committee says there is further ob-Collins, a prominent physician was shot jection to the act in that it "excludes bankand killed by his wife today at the home ing, insurance and building and loan asof Captain J. H. Sladen, whose house they sociation corporations and all corporations were to occupy for the summer. Jealousy which are not organized for pecuniary orofits. This may or may not be a prope Mrs. Collins' jealousy of her husband, it is said, was so great that she is alleged classification. We are inclined to think that the constitutionality of this act defrequently to have threatened his life. ished yesterday that diplomatic relations Both Dr. Collins and his wife had been pends first, upon the fact that it is nothing more or less than an occupation tax, and married and divorced and it is alleged that the first Mrs. Collins arrived here recupation tax upon any business or cor-Dr. Collins was a graduate of the Medimentioned in the constitution itself."

lege, after which he served as an interne at the St. Louis hospital. He came to the act.

> American Dies on Liner. ANTWERP, July 34.-Mrs. Maria Rook. an American, aged 42, dropped dead on board the Red Star line steamer Kroontoday for New York

Head of New York Police Objects to Salome Dance | been instructed to appoint a committee to select the county committeemen, and as he proceeded to read off the names of

-the first by the new police head. Commissioner Baker-was started today.

The arrest of Gertrude Hoffman, the Salome dancer, last night was the beginarraigned in court today, charged with upon the definition of "tights." giving a performance "offensive to public decency," it became known that the order Magistrate Steinert, "provided the young for her arrest came from the head of the women wear tights." be made, says the commissioner, unless what caused police criticism.

decidedly reformed.

"I am going to take drastic action," said few Americans and a German or two would the commissioner today, "and owners, be appointed. lessees and managers must obey the law." ning of the movement. When she was the charge in the Hoffman case hinges chair to appoint a committee of five to "I will let the show go on," said Police Then he was wroth, indeed.

BOTH PARTIES PICK DELEGATES

Selections Made to Represent Douglas County in Platform Convention at Lincoln.

REPUBLICANS DO WORK SPEEDILY

Harmony of Thought and Action Mark Meeting.

DEMOCRATS HAVE MUCH FRICTION

Program Upset in Many Places by Persistent Kicking.

REAGAN DONS FLYNN'S MANTLE

Old Boss Steps Down from High Place at Hend of County Organization and Lets New Man Stort.

Ninety-five delegates to the state republican convention at Lincoln were chosen by the Douglas county republican convention which met at the court house yesterday afternoon. This and the naming of a committee, which, with the candidates named in the primary, will name the new county central committee, were the principal acts of the county convention.

The state convention delegates were recommended by a committee of seven named by Frank Crawford, chairman of the convention on motion of J. G. Kuhn. A motion by T. F. Hollister taking the naming of this committee away from the chairman was lost by an overwhelming vote. The committee appointed included W. A. Foster, C. A. Saunders, Louis Burmeister, John Schultz, J. G. Kuhn, E. L. Platz and Frank Shotwell.

While the committee was preparing its list H. H. Claiborne offered a motion that the delegation to Lincoln vote as a unit on all propositions. A motion by T. W. Blackburn to table Claiborne's motion

List of Delegates Chosen. The committee's report on delegates was unanimously adopted, these being

J. C. Lynch.
J. C. Kinsier.
John Kimker.
C. T. Kountze.
Frank Koutsky.
C. J. Karbach.
C. H. Kubat.
E. J. McVann.
John McIntyre.
Frank Mahoney.
John McArdie.
C. F. McGrew.
J. G. McJonaid.
M. Morsman, Jr.
G. McGilton.
Milder.
C. Peder. W. W. Bingham. F. W. Bandnauser. Clinton Breme. T. W. Blackourn. Harry P. Byrne. Ben Baker. M. O. Cunningham. Frank Crawford. W. W. Cole. J. M. Calabria. E. W. Crook. F. J. Cooley. W. J. Connell.

M. Milder.
J. C. Pederson.
Victor Rosewater.
J. J. Ryder.
W. E. Rhoades.
G. W. Roberts.
T. G. Rice.
John Stevens.
Frank Stone.
E. G. Solomon.
F. J. Sutcliffe. Sutcliffe. Swanson, V. Simerial or E. Smith S. A. Searle. Dave Shanahan. L. Smith.

C. L. Saunders.
Arthur C. Thomas.
George Tunison.
B. F. Thomas.
P. J. Trainor. S. Tucker.
G. Ure.
F. Wappl
W. Wattle
H. Wester W. G. Ure.
W. F. Wappich.
G. W. Wattles.
E. H. Westerfield.
F. H. Woodland.
Charles E. Watte.
Frank Whitmore.
J. Whitlock. Harry Zimman.

Decline to Instruct Delegates. Following the naming of delegates a mo-Under this rule corporations generally are tion was offered by Harry B. Zimman that excluded; in other words the constitution, the convention recommend to the delegahaving expressly provided what classes of tion M. L. Learned, C. L. Saunders and occupations or business shall be subject to Otto Leptin as the Douglas county members of the state central committee. Several other business not included in, nor falling speakers opposed the motion, declaring that they themselves were in favor of the three men named, but objected to taking the "In our judgment," the report then con- matter in any way out of the hands of tinues, "the legislature had no power to the delegation. A motion to table prevailed. The committee named by Chairman Crawas far as we can find, which has such a ford to meet with candidates and select section in its constitution exactly like the the county central committee is as follows: section referred to. Other states have de- First ward, Clyde Sunblad; Second, D. L. clared acts of the legislature providing for Shanahan; Third, C. H. Kubat; Fourth, occupation taxes upon corporations to be Thomas Lamb; Fifth, C. L. Saunders; constitutional, but none of said states has Sixth, W. G. Shriver; Seventh, J. G. Kuhn; a constitutional section like that of Ne- Eighth, J. H. Hummel; Ninth, J. C. Pederbrasks, with the exception of Illinois, and son; Tenth. Sam Pollock; Eleventh, C. Q. the question as to the constitutionality of McDonaid; Tweifth, W. J. Hunter; South such an act as this has not been passed on Omaha, Frank Koutsky, Louis Etter, George Housman; Florence, E. L. Plats; Waterloo, R. E. Neitzel. C. H. T. Riepen was secretary of the

DEMOCRATS MAKE SELECTIONS

Convention Marred by Some Priction, but Bosses Triumph. Warring factions in the democratic party met in county convention at the Paxton second, that under the section quoted the hotel Saturday afternoon and, though they legislature has no power to fix an oc- threw harmony to the four winds of heaven, managed to select members of cal department of Drake university, Des poration, except such as are expressly the new county committee and delegates to the state convention, to be held Tues-In conclusion the report advises that the day at Lincoln. They also paid their retax be paid under protest and suft then be spects to the state supreme court and brought to test the constitutionality of resolved not to let the county option forces say anything in the state platform anent prohibition

Mayor Dahlman was placid, but Tom Flynn, bose of the local democracy and retiring chairman; Joe Butler, John J. Mahoney, Claude Bossle and some South land as the vessel was leaving this port Omaha delegates "stirred up the animals" with their heated remarks and the chairman was compelled to rap for order re-

peatedly. Mahoney was the first to disturb the peaceful harmony for which the democrats are supposed to be noted. The chair had he proceeded to read off the names of those to compose this selection committee it was seen that he had invariably ap-NEW YORK, July 24.-A campaign certain performances, particularly the is an Irishman, but he protested against pointed men of Irish nationality. Mahoney against questionable theatrical productions dances, now being given in the city are the slighting of other nationalities and exacted a promise from the chair that a

> Mahoney then subsided, but not for long Court developments today showed that The next motion was one empowering the select delegates to the state convention.

Why Muhoney Hollered. "What have we got this convention for police department. Her case was adjourned Miss Hoffman protested that she did if five men are to select the delegates to until next Tuesday. Other arrests are to wear tights, but their knee lengths was the state convention?" he inquired in thun-

dering tones. "I object to this despotis