HISTORIC FOURTH OF JULY

Sotable Date in the Political Records of Kebrasks.

EARLY MOVES FOR STATEHOOD

Constitutional Convention of 1804 Valked to Death in a Few Mours-Recollections of a Ploneer.

In the second series, volume 5 of the Nebraska Historical society, a faithful reader of The Bee found on page 301 the following passages which may be of in-terest to some old as well as new actions of Omaha and Nebruske, as it is only parity correct and the balance deserves

a brief recital, o-wit: "May M. 1854, the territory of Nebraska was organized and included the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado.

first taken off in 1861, and in 1868 Ne-brasks was reduced to its present limits. "In March, 1860, the people refused to be admitted as a state by a vote of 1,887 The chief reason given was that the expense of running a state would be too great. In 1864 congress passed another enabling act, but the people this time ignored the proposition without tak-ing a vote. In 1865 the territorial legislature framed a constitution and the people adopted it on June it following, etc." Without fear of auccessful contradichave to make the following statement of the facts in the case as briefly as pos-

The first attempt to raise Nebraska to he dignity or statehood was made in the sixth seedlen of the legislature, which met in Omaha December 8, 1888. In his designs Governor Samuel G. Black had Broussed the question of statement, but discussed the question of statehood, but give it as his opinion that the population of the territory was hardly large enough. In spite of the governors views, however, the legislature, having a good working democratic majurity, passed a bill entitled, "An act to frame a constitution and make government for the state of Rabbustan."

Naturalla."
The proposition embodied in the bill was submitted to a vote of the people on March 5, 1860, and was rejected by a vote of 2.5% to 2.6%, as the country was neartise the critical period of the anti-alevery question and Nebrasia was fastly paseing into the hands of the republican party, which did not wish to increase the pro-slavery straughb by the two supcoted finited states senature from Nebrasia. Whatever I may say in this commonline. Thatever I may say in this communica-lien will not, I hope, be construed as in my way intended to awaken any of the rejudices or passions or feelings that cateful lifty years ago. I refer to facta for the single surpose of giving, as nearly as I may, the true history of our final admission—and no more.

Ministen-and no more.

First Enabling Act.
On April 18, 1891, the first and only "enabling act" was pansed and signed by President Abraham Lincoln, who was a sarm advocate of the admission of western states. His object was doubtless to give strength to the loyal states and to forever do away with that phantom which remed at that time to haunt the fancies of many of our leading men, and that was a balance of power between the morthern and southern states in the empty of that Grant's plan for crushing the ip reconstruct and bring back the erring states who had perduted in their at-ternst to go but of the union, and that it would therefore be necessary to have. Independent of the southern states, a we-tainle majority to ratify any amendment to the constitution, in order to fully adjust matters to the new order of things and to more fully reap the fruits of the terrible struggle. As the boot was now phrapks declared in their platform of lay, 1864, their strong opposition to state proverment, although the territory had replied its reputation of 1800, bad wonderfully impressed He material weelfh and was on the high road to prosperity.

Whe republican party, of course, was

representation by a new apportionment, which would follow of necessity on assuming statement, and the specious pleased a large increase of taxation, joined the line and ery of the democrate, who were delly gaining by a beavy influe trop Missouri and other refuses from

The enabling act of 1804 prescribed sinch that a convention of delegates, licited from districts, according to pop-lation, by all persons legally qualified a vote for members of the territorial sehat year and form a constitution repth-man in form and not repunnent to the constitution of the United States and the elples of the Deckration of Inde-

Both parties reminated candidates for alegates to the constitutional convenign the special election to May rean ticket, but in opposition to the adthat in this county of Dougles only orta-five votes were cast for state or faciation, although the "federal bribut you know they acted on the prin-

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at the United States of the Chamber of Commerces of the United States will arrive in Omaha intration would muon be called upon this morning and be entertained throughmen of the Omaha Commercial club. A special reception committee will meet the visitors at 8 o'clock in the morning and take them to the Commercial club, where breakfast will be served. It will even a Sunday meal has been served at

> Following breakfast, at which they will be shown moving pictures of Omaha, the

> than a dozen up a tree, and segmed ut-

he delegates from thirty-five organized

counties climbed the vicep hill, now graced by our proud high school, except-ing several delegates from the South

Pintte, who had taken passage on the river stoamer. Kate Kinney, but were stuck fast on a sandhar between Saint Marve and Delievue. Without their num-

ber the democrate would have had the organization and the appointment of com-

milies on resolutions sto, all their own way, and would have claimed the defeat of this 'iniquitous and monstrous admin-

latration measure" as a great and glo-rious victory of the "unterrifled demo-

cup and the tip; before their leaders be-

came aware that they had the whiphand.

a delegate from Otre county, who had been a member of the last scarioh and

had no difficulty in counting noces.

umped up as soon as the secretary of

be territory, A. S. Paddock, had called

the convention to order and finished the reading of the "enabling act" and moved that the venerable Perry Majora from

femala be elected as president and

harles Walker from Cass as accretary,

which was carried with little or no op

steamer Kate Klinney could distinctly be heard and the arrival of helf a doses.

espithican delegates that were known to be among her passengers could moment tarily be expected. The same indefati

a speech against time, notwithstanding the best of 80 degrees in the shade, and

as merly as I can recollect. he states that the question of statehood should not

restalling such a change and assist in

and one congressmen to Washington.

the cent ten or fifteen years, if we could show to the people of the east and Eu-

ope our enpacity of self-government ac-

secure the privilege of chartering and encuraging callroads; that we recolor

these fur our market, where we could all a portion of our surgius corn, wheat,

the markets of Ohio and Illinois, etc.

Talk Saved the Day.

dent of the club and one of the directors of the national chamber, and Casper E. Yout, chairman of the executive committee, will preside at the noon dinner. The directors of the national organica

tion come to Omaka from Chicago. This will be their first stop on their tour to the Pacific coast. The national chamber is endeavoring to bring closer together the interests of the organization. It is lirectors will be taken for an automobile yet under a year old, but its member-

atoteally and sternly: "Order, gentlement

and almost to his occupieta exhaustion

until among clapping of many hands

the belated delegates entered the hall of

representatives with James Sweet, the

Banker from Nebraska City, and Jeffer-

son B. Weston from Beatrice at the

With them arrived Mr. Nichols, the private secretary of President Lincoln, who came directly from Washington with

a view of helping our party and who would perhaps have changed the run of

events if it had not been for his belated

FLYING DUTCHMAN.

enabled "to claim a victory."

Small Boy Lights

The 5-year-old son of Mrs. J. E. Harri-

Fire destroyed the roof of the porch

Air; Aviator Killed

JOHANNISTHAL, July A-A collision

Melecher and Captain Friedel, came to-

cers of the state.

caused \$100 damage.

kept in sympathy with the rebellions started by a small boy's firedracker, south, and that they still hoped that un-

future of the embrase state, he predicted Biplanes Collide in

purk and heef at a price that would rival tored respectively by the German aviator

ciple that a bird in the hand is better quickly restored order by repeating

terly indifferent as to the result of the of the convention, the delegate from Oto-

which might throw them out has the floor." This insted a long time

the business interests of the west. Prac- federal regulation of do ticelly every important center in the west will be visited by them.

The delegation will be headed by Presdelegates from the eastern, southern and central states gathered at Chicago proparatory for the western trip. John H. Pahry, chairman of the executive comnounced that the present trip will be o'clock.

and with the fast growing importance of our foreign trade, business becomes more dependent upon national than state or ident Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago. The local regulation and legislation. The delegates from the eastern, southern and national chamber of commerce handles only the broader or national issues," he

The directors will leave Omaha this mittee, on his arrival in Chicago, an- afternoon on the Union Pacific at \$:50

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA Sons of Liberty and Suffragists Talk

at Celebration.

A. M. MORRISSEY THE ORATOR

Governor's Private Secretary Delivers Address Before the Public of Magic City-Vesper Services on School Campus.

Woman suffragists predominated in the South Omaha Fourth of July cele-bration yesterday afternoon on the high school grounds. Moquent legal lights like J. W. Woodrough of Omahs and Time has never dropped its sand.
On martal issues vast and grand
As ours in the sixties!
It was a republican delegate who immodistaly made the motion to adjourn but the real feature of the uslebiation A. M. Morrissey of Lincoln portrayed sine die, which was declared carried with- was the address of Mrs. J. B. Hednar out division, and thus neither party was of Idaho, a woman engaged in propa-

gating the cause of suffrage. In 1866 a legislature was elected with-The affair was the only patriotic celeout any lasue on the question being made bration in South Omaha. It was under in the canyage; but after the election the united auspides of the Bone of Libther, or rather the republican majority, erty and the Women Suffragiats. Jereformed a constitution, which was submiab Howard, who worked early and mitted to the people on June 1, 1500, which late to arrange the affair along lines provided likewise for the election of offi- which he says are more elevating then parades under the domination of saloons. sat back with a satisfied smile on his face as the different prature occused the enthusiasms of the audience gathered at the high school grounds.

The day was exceedingly but and a Crackers in House large ground did not materialise, but it wes a choice gathering, in which the best citizenship of the town was repre-

son, 1666 South Stateenth street, yesterda) Mrs. J. B. Bednar told of the activigable gantleman from Otoe then rose to lighted some firetrackers inside the ties of woman from the beginning of the curtain and considerable damage was times down through ancient and modern history, and dwell especially on the part women have taken in the developmen of Dr. C. Richardson's home, 1304 North of the American nation. She told of dropped as long as the demourate Twenty-sixth etreet. The bluss was her experiences as a voter in Idaho and gave answers to questions bearing on The failing stick of a skyrocket fauled weman suffrage proposed by herself. other election would put congress and on the roof of the A. Turpin home at | Jere Cuciain, president of the Sons of the government in their hands, hence the beaver avenue has night and fire Liberty, introduced the speakers. Bev. Jere Curialo, president of the Sens of Dr. Wheeler pronounced the penediction forestalling such a change and assist in caused not damage.

belding the national ignistance for the a stack of hay at Third and Pierce and applicated the statement of Mrs. Indien party by the immediate admission attreets was destroyed last night when a Bedner, who said that a larger particular of Nebrasha and sending two senators sayronket landed upon it. The last is pation in public affairs would give women something to talk about besides gorstping. In. Wheeler approved the sentiment by a fervent "Afnen," which draw a smile from the audience.

Union Venper Services. The Unious Vesper services of the inited churches of the city will begin flunday, at 7 o'clock on the high school between accoplanes this evening resulted camena. The union services will con-in the death of one of the men and the tinue throughout the city and are desectors injury of the other. Biplanes pro signed for the many who wish to attend church services and who disilise the discomfort of a hot night inside the gether in the dusk at an altitude of sixty church buildings. Hev. W. R. Hill, pas-Prequently the speaker was interrupted feet. Both crashed to the ground. Hal- tor of the Eirst Saptist church will by calls of time, but President Majora other died shortly efterward. Priedel's preach and flay. Doctor R. L. Wheeler the father of Colorel Thomas J. Majors, spine was hadly injured. of the First Presbytetian church will

Woman Takes Acid.

In a family dispute yesterday merning at 9 o'clock, Mrs. Fred Nolting of Thirtiath and Jefferson streets atempted to kill herself by drinking carpelic acid. The woman had previously and some argument with her husband. Only after a struggle was the man leadly liquid from the hands of his desperate wife. She was burned about the mouth and hands. Captain Carey summoned Doctor W. J. McCrann who found that the woman had not taken enough of the acid seriously to endanger her life.

Hay Injured by Auto. Earl Hill a 5-year-old colored boy was run down and sligthly injured by an automobile driven by H. A. Duff

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Magie City Gosatp. day at a picule yesterday in Syndicate Mrs. Nance Cooper and son of Fort Madison, is., are the guests of Mrs. C. E. Scarr at the Scarr home Twenty-seventh and B streets.

Mayor Hostor and the city council did not attend the Fourth of July celebration resterday. Their absences were re-marked by the out of town visitors. The new organ for the First Presby-terian church has arrived and will be ast, up during the week. Soon after the completion of the work of setting up the instrument a recital is proposed. Congressman C. O. Lobeck who has been visiting in South Gmaha recently will return Monday night for the purpose of telling his constituents what he has done in the present session of con-

Chief of Police John Briggs spent yesterday patroling the streets of South Omaha to the law police materials. The chief will operat the machine himself until one of the police has been broken in as a motor cycle cop Mrs. Ann Ryan, 1602 North Twenty-fourth street, ased 14 years, died this morning. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 n clock from the residence to St. Bridget's church. Burlal in St. Mary's cemetery.

Many thanks to Dr. J. W. Koutsky for attending our family in the many times of liness and especially the sickness of our daughter. Rosie, whose life he saved, and for his prompt attendance at any hour of the night. We are satisfied with his services and recommend him to others. Joseph and Josephine Kopecky.

Less Deadly Than on Previous Occasions

CHICAGO, July &-The celebration of the Fourth of July with fireworks thi year resulted in but sixteen deaths and 874 injuries in the entire country, according to a compilation up to midnight tonight. None of the deaths reported came from the larger cities. The fire loss also was much smaller than has been reported on Independence day in previous years. Of the deaths reported, three were from fireworks, three from firearms, one by a premature explosion of gunpowder and one from a runaway.

Fireworks played the chief part in the 365 injuries, causing 164 accidents. cannone caused twenty-one accidents gunpowder, sixty-five; firearms, five: toy pistols, thirty-five; torpedoes ten; runaways, seven, and bomb canes

had one and the others were reported

one each from Englewood, N. J.; Johnstown. Pa.: Leavenworth, Ken.; Steamboat Springs, Colo.; Troy, N. Y., and The eight dead compares with a tota of forty-one compiled at midnight Inde

pendence day, 1913, fifty-seven in 1911 and In this city the noise of cannons and

firecrackers was entirely absent for the

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