THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1892.



TITLES

Prospective Lawmakers Who Will Have to Frove Their Claims.

LEGISLATIVE COMPLICATIONS SOME

Boyd County's Election Brings Into Prominence a Serious Oversight-Ex-speaker. Elder's Position Assailed-Important Questions to Be Decided.

Following closely on the counting of the votes of an exceedingly interesting election, come two very important questions concerning the complexion of the legislature, and the right of certain men to sit therein.

Boyd county, small and apparently insignificant as it appears in connection with the political situation in this state, will figure with considerable importance at the coming session of the legislature, and all because of an oversight on the part of the last lawmaking body of the state, which failed to provide for the representation of that county in the lower legislative ball,

As long as it was known politically simply as unorganized territory, Boyd county was provided for in a senatorial district, but when it was organized and attained to the dignity of being a county by itself the legislature neglected to hitch it on to any legisla tive district or to make it a legislative district by itself, and right there is the rub.

The voters up there did not propose to be left without representation, however, and at the recent election they voted for a representative from their midst and clected C. J. Skuse, a republican, by an overwhelming majority. But that was not all that they did in this direction.

Some doubt existed as to whether they were entitled to a representative all by themselves, and they figured it out that if that was the case they ought to have been attached to Knox county. To make things sure they decided to vote for legislative ticket nominated by the Knox county, and they did it in a manner that gave Chester Norton, the republican nominee, 300 plurality. Juasmuch as Knox county gave J. G. Kruse, the inde-pendent nominee, a plurality of but 123, Boyd county's vote completely overturned it, and the complication was pomplete,

The situation now resolves into this: If Boyd county is entitled to representation, it is either by itself or in conjunction with an adjoining county. If it is by itself, there will be 101 members in the next house of representatives instead of 100, as has been counted on up to this time, and the republicans will have for y-nine of that number, with the democrats and independents the same as before reported. If, on the other hand, Boyd county goes in with Knox, the inde-perdents will lose a representative and the republicans will gain o e, stying the latter forty-nine out of 1(0, and sixty-three on joint ballot, or one nearer a majority than they now have.

Knox county, however, does not take mindly to an increase in its representative territory, and when the vote of Bord county was sent down to the county clerk of Knox to be canvassed that official refused to canvass it.

Beautifully Tangled Up.

NIOBRARA, Neb., Nov. 15 .- (Special to THE BEE.]-A few years ago it was one of the ex-pected occurrences for Knox county to visit the various republican conventions with double-header delegations. For the past six years, however, no such thing has occurred. But now we will have an opportunity to go

into the legislature with a contest. There was some question whether Boyd county belonged to Knox for legislative purboses, especially for representative. Counsel was taken and the republican and democrat nominees from Knox county sent their cer-tificates of nomination to the clerk of Boyd county, and Kruse, the independent member, covered, however, that Knox county was not recognized in the deal, and, even though the law only provides for 100 members, Boyd county put up candidates of their own and

cratic parties. His name appeared twice on each ballot. In Hamilton county Johnson's name appeared out once on each ballot. If TO THEIR SEATS hnson's votes in Clay county are not con-idated, Christy will have a plurality of fifty-nine votes in the district, Considerable Feeling in Clay.

CLAY CENTRE, Neb., Nov. 15.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Notice was served on County The Brg.1-Notice was served on County Clerk Stein last night of application to the supreprio court for a mandamus to compet-him to issue certificates of election to Christy, Turner and Palmer for senator and representatives off the republican ticket. And it is now understood that the fusion candidates, Johnson, Elder and McVey, have commenced proceedings in the district court to commence broken or certificates to them. to compet the issuing of certificates to them. This will in all probability result in a con-flict of authority. This move grows out of the peculiar form of the ballots. The cam-paign committees of the democratic and independent parties demanded to have the names of their candidates printed separately on the ballots, and consequently the returns show each of them receiving votes as independents and in another place as demo

unfairness on the part of the county clerk. DIVIDING THE SPOILS.

Considerable feeling is being manifested

over the matter on account of the charges of

South Dakota Democrats Now Ready to Receive Their Pay.

YANKTON, S. D., Nov. 15 .- | Special Tele gram to Tun Ban.]-Three democratic lawyors, H. C. Walsh of Redfield, L. E. Whitcher of Highmore and S. W. Tresh of Scotland were today consulting with Otto Peemiller relative to a federal appointment. They all want the same place, that of assistant United States attorney, now held by Mr. Walsh, law partner of Charles I. Howard. At present the salary is divided between Howard and Walsh, because Walsh stays at home and attends to firm business while Howard works for Uncle Sam. If Walsh gets the place under Cloveland the arrange Basilet Tripp and Otto Poemiler will at-most can continue, except that Howard will do the bome work. It is all arranged that Basilet Tripp and Otto Poemiler will at-tend to the distribution of foderal patronage in the state for Mr. Cleveland.

Judge Tripp who is in Tacema, Wash., has been written for and he will go to Washington to look after the affairs there while Pea miller works the other end of the string in South Dakots, and they will probably have their hunds full, because there will be a great scrample for offices. It seems that the young democrats who did all the work and ran for office in the late campaign want offices as well as the older democrats who sat around and husbanded their eash. The older ones and husbanded their easily. The other ones are just now very enthusiastic democrats and the youngsters do not like it. Otto Posmillor, whose position as chairman of the democratic state committee gives him considerable influence, is said to be with the youngstors. A. M. English and L. D. Palmer are candidates for the Yankton postmastership. That position will pay more in the next four years because the office is now second class. There are no candidates for the land office positions because the salaries there are to be reduced. The

democratic politicians of the state will oppose an extra session of congress for the reason that may want the question of offices settled first. This information is from a reliable source,

DEMOCRATIC ENTRUSIASM.

Truly Good of the State Engage in s Demonstration.

TERAMAU, Neb., Nov. 15.- [Special Telegram to Tuz BES. |-This has been democratic day at Tekamah and republicans have found what consolation they could in contemplating the handsome uniority Burt

county rolled up for Crounse. All day long enthusiastic defnocrats have been preparing for the ratilication tonight, in which they desire to excel any demonstration made by desire to excel any demonstration made by their republicans brethren during the cam-paign. The best of humor has prevailed and the republicans of this and neighboring towns willingly foaned their torches for the occasion. Every store and dwelling the occasion. Every store and dwell where the inmates were of de-cratic produvities was a blaze light, while innumerable lanterns decorated the fences and marked the sacred enclosure of the favored few who have so suddenly found themselves a part of that great and mighty throng who in a few months will be as loud in their clamor to tura the rascals out as they are in their shouts of victory night. Arrangements had been made for

NOISE NIGHT FILLED WITH Omaha's Unterrified Attest Their Joy with Jubilant Demoastrations.

DEMOCRATS PASS IN PROUD PARADE

Thousands of the Unregenerate Bear Torches and Blow Tin Horns by Way of Letting the World Know They Are Vet Alive.

The democrats got it into their heads last night that is was their time to hewl, and they howied. They thought that they had something to be tickled over, and without waiting to decorously return thanks on the day set apart for that purpose, they proceeded to turn themselves loose in the most informal manner imaginable.

What an infernal racket they did kick up! When it comes to getting up a jolinfication, the democrats can readily walk away with the whole hun factory, for it is the same with noise as with votes-they can turn out more with fower given numbers than any other people on this populist-afflicted footstee

But then, there will be more able-bodied democrats some day--that is, if all the 10year-old boys who were in line last night live to grow up and vote that ticket. Some of them undoubedtly will, but it won't be safe for the unterrified to bank on the Thurston drum corps and some of the other republican organizations that were enthe cause of exuberant democracy. But it was a great demonstration and no

mistake-the greatest by far that this city has witnessed since the night before election.

There were roosters, alive and dead, in numbers that insure a panic in the poultry market for months to come; horses in druged that before the days of electric transit would have suggested a raid on the barns of the street car company; plug hats that were drawing pensions when Thomas Jefferson was in the white house; more tin horns than American Inctories will turn out during Cleveland's administration, and the entire left-over stock of election cigars from an unsuccessful state campaign.

And perhaps you think the parade wasn't a hummer, but it was, and it hummed in 186 different tunes and languages. The line was so long that it made a republican tired to look the whole length of it, and they burned so much red fire and fizz works that the manufacturers will have to work nights or the republicans won't have enough to ge around in 1896.

Features of the Marching.

Samosets led the procession, and threw their protecting presnee around a carriage in which were seated Governor Boyd, Dr. George L. Miller, General Victor Vifquain, and Jadge W. C. James of Connect Bluffe. Vifquain, and Council Bluffs, Next came the Second Ward Nonpariels but whether the name applied to the men in line or the new breed of roosters they carried,

could not be ascertained. If it was birds, the brand will not become popular. was the Bryan's Guards was the name of a Lin coin marching club in white uniform that came up from the capital city to see that the congressman from the First district got back home alive, and aside from the bands they were the only uniformed organization in

The Jacksonians acted as a bodyguard for Mr. Bryan, J. Sterling Morton, John A. Creighton and Euclid Martin, and not one of the quartet got away.

A tailyho coach was surmounted by a bauner which proclaimed that it had been monopolized for the occasion by the World Heraid, and above all was a placard with the words, "We Are Strictly in It." This This was the only real surprise to which the thousands of spectators were treated, and many a man read twice before he could satisfactorily solve the meaning and realize that it could mean nothing but "strictly in the parade."

The Union Pacific employes mate the most pleasing feature of the parade, with long brooms to the tops of which were attached raitroad lanterns with globes of various colors. They carried a buge transpar ency which demanded to know when the Union Pacific hesequarters republican club would make another parade, and another in timated that a few of the Union Pacific boys were democrats.

has been shut down for a few days and the one on the east side of the court is doing all of the work. This is caused by the fact that the electric wiring for the building is being run into the building and up through the shaft in which the elevator ropes work. It was not considered safe to put in the wires and run the elevator at the same time.

The earth moves.-Evidence, you can buy a first class liniment, Salvation Oil, for 25c.

Matinee, Wednesday. If you want to see the best comedy Local Committees Prepared for a Proper that's been in Opaha this season go and see Gus Williams and his splendid company in "April Fool" at the Farnam

Street theater. 25 cents any seat. Personal-Ex-Priest Slattery.

The talk of Omaha the past few days has been ex-Priest Slattery. The gen-tleman has arrived, and he will be sure to have a crowded house at Washington all, corner Harney and Eighteenth. Ladies and gentlemen admitted. He has lately come from Ire'and; young, able, eloquent and convincing. His wife is with him. She was formerly "Sister Mary Elizabeth" in the convent. Te commence at 8 o'clock. Remember to-Thursday night. Subject: prrow. Why I Left the Roman Catholic Priesthood." Admission 25 cents, Reserved seats 10 cents extra. His equal has never been heard in Omaha.

PATRICK EGAN TALKS

Minister to Chill Gives His Views on the Recent Cleveland Slide,

Hon, Patrick Egan came in vesterday morning from the cast on his way to Lincoln and stopped in this city as requested by a telegram received by him at Galesburg from a number of citizens of the capgaged to lend their services temporarily to ttal city stating that a committee would meet him here to escort him home.

> He registered at the Millard and there extended a cordial greeting to a representative THE BRE. Speaking of the recent landslide, he said that among the factors that contributed to defeat was a general misunderstanding of the tariff law.

The session promises to be a very harmo-nious one as the questions to be discussed are those upon which the members of the "Now that the avalanche has come, and i certainly was an avalanche as is evidenced order are practically agreed. The matter of removing the office of the head secretary by the surprising change all over the coun-try, upsetting even the strongest refrom Fuiten, lik, to some larger city will be considered, and the sentiment seems to be almost unanimously in favor of such a publican states and putting the democrat party in control of all branches of the gov-ernment, I hope that they will have the courmovement, the Fulton people, of course, op-posing the change. The general feeling is that the head office should be in some larger age of their convictions and lot us see what the benefits of free trade are. I don't say that I think they will do it, but I want to see them act with some consistency and for-mulate their policy along the lines that they city. There is talk of building a permanent home for the headquarters of the order. Peoria has offered a site if the order will erect the building in that city, and offers will probably be acceled for other will have been condemning the republicans for following."

The minister to Chili was asked about the recently published report that there was danger of a war between that country and some of her geographical neighbors. "Not only is such a war an improbability," he ra-plied, "but it is an impossibility. It is en-

tirely out of the question. The only differ-ence between Chili and Argentine is over the boundary between the southern portions of the two countries, and the only question between Chili and Peru is over the prov-inces of Fachda and Irica, which were ceded to Chili eight years ago at the con-clusion of the war by the treaty of Yakon. By the terms of that treaty those provinces were to remain under Chili for the period of ten years, which expires two years hence, and at the expiration of that time the people of those provinces are to say to which of the two countries they will be permanently annexed. If they de-cide to stay with Chill, she will bay Peru \$10,000,000, and if they conclude to go to

of war. Whatever controversy may arise will be settled diploment in Peru, that country will pay Chili \$10,000,000 of war, whatever controvery may arise will be settled diplomatically, or if that should not result satisfactorily it will be done by arbitration."

"What is the present feeling in Chili toward this country?", "Very friendly indeed. The feeling of

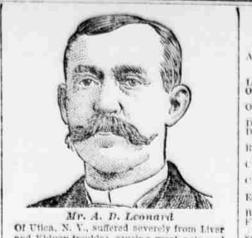
"Very friendly indeed. The feeling of animosity has entirely passed away in higher circles and the feeling of the government, will communicate itself all along down the chine. There was a tis rapid growth in point of memoership. The report of Head Banker D, C. Zink of Grand Island, Neb., showed that the total amount r-coived in the benefit fund was \$1,129,364.30. The disbursements amounted to \$1.093,200, leaving a balance on hand of \$36,664.30. In the general fund the receipts were \$170,032.36; disbursements, \$110,836.28; balance on hand, \$59,196.08. Head Physician F, ank Sixailow of Valley. feeling of resentment among the Chilings against the Americans, which had its birth a great many years ago, and it had continued

to grow until the recent trouble between the two countries. It was before the discovery of gold in California, during the gold craze in Mexico, when a number of Americaus

animosity was sown.

break came."

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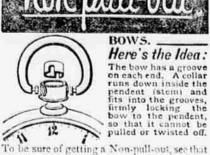
and Kidney troubles, causing great pain and

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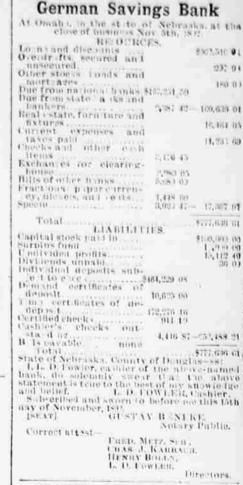


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State of Nebruska, County of Douglas-1. A. C. P well, Cushier of the named bank do so churk swear that the

statement is true to the best of my knowledg and belief. A. C. POWELL, Coshier, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15t day of Nav. 1.07 SEAL

JAMESS. FRA CE, Notary Public,

Notary Public.
 To P. Iverson, J. Wood Smith, H. W. McCure and hoirs at law of Augustus Kountze, decease i. Catherine Kountze, this wife, Herman Kountze, Luther Kountze, Charles B. Kountze, Luther Kountze, Charles B. Kountze, Matilda Gyrdmer, Adaline Ruth Cementine Brown. Margaret N. Boyer and Mary Dora Oliver.
 You are hereby notified that the under-signed, three disinterested freeholders of the chird exact state of the source of the effy of Omaha, have been duly appointed by the mayor, with the approval of the cit-centurel of said city, to assess the damage of the owners respectively of the propert declared by ordinance necessary to be appro-pried for the use of said city, for the pur-pose of one inter and extending Eth street from the south line of Paddock Place north is Ohlo street, and opening and extending Clar-street, in Cumin chanes addition from In present western terminus west to laid street from the south line of Paddock Place and the offer of the city engineer.
 You are notified, that having accepted of the offer of the day offer as re-quired by law, we will, on the 25th day of November, A. D. 1602, at the hour of 10 offers in the forenoon, at the offer of shiring a O'Donohoe, 163 Farman street, within the corporate limits disaid city, more for the pur-corporate limits disaid city, more for the pur-generic instance.

MOGULS AMONG THE WOODMEN Biennial Session of the Hend Camp of

Entertainment of the Guests-Some of

the Legislation to be Discussed-

Officers to be Chosen,

There are 157 delegates entitled to partici-

pation in the sessions of the head camp of

the Modern Woodmen of America which is

holding its eight biennial meeting in Omana

and the indications now are that the full

Following are the officers of the present

Following are the officers of the present head camp: William A. Northcott, head consul, Green-ville, III.; Hiram C. Heages, head adviser, Lansing Mich.; Charles W. Hawes, head clerk, Fulton, Hi.; David C. Zink, head bacaer, Grand Island, Neb.; Frank Swal-low, head physician, Valley Falis, Kan.; W. H. Dawson, head esseer, Slayton, Minn.; Louis H. Haase, head watchman, Eigin, III.; Louis H. Haase, head watchman, Eigin, III.; Board of Directors-J. W. Wnite, chair-man, Tampico, III.; J. G. Johnson, Peabody, Kan.; C. T. Heydecker, Waukegan, III.; A. R. Taibot, Lincoln, Nob.; J. N. Reece, Springheid, III.

Springheid, Ill. Auditing Committee-H. O. Larra-

tee, chairman, Winena, Minn.; Hum-phrey Pierce, Appleton, Wis.; Perry Perkins, Des Moines, Ia. Rituals and Revision of Laws Committee -Dr. E. R. Hutchins, chairman, Des Moines,

in.; Joseph B. Kearns, Fulton, Ill.; Alfred

M. Cavau, El Paso, Il.
 Committee on Credentials - Marvin Quackenbush, chairman, Dandee, Il.;
 A. H. Hollister, Madison, Wis.; J. H.
 E. Weigant, Leavenworth, Kan.

What They May Do.

will probably be received from other cities.

There is a sentiment in favor of the re-election of the present head officers of the

order and this is very generally endorsed. Omaha has a candidate for the position of head banker in D. I. Thernton. D. C. Zink,

the present banker, will be supported for re-election and the chances are against any

An effort will also be made to secure the

election of a head physician in each state in-

stend of having one head physician as at

present, those favoring the change arguing that one man cannot pass upon 2,500 to 3,000

upplicants a month and do the work justice Then there are minor changes in the ritual to be considered and also a new plan for

handling the reserve fund. The morning session yesterday was de-voted to the work of the committee on cre

Gentials and to the general preliminary ar

rangements that always demand atcention on

Commenced Hard Work.

busicess and made good progress. The re-

port of the committee on credentials showed that the full quote of 157 delegates were

already in attendance. The reports of

referred to the proper committees. They

showed the order to be in a vory satisfactory

condition financially and called attention to

its rapid growth in point of membership

In the afternoon the camp settled down to

change being made.

such occasions.

Head Physcian

Modern Woodmen of America.

FULL LIST OF DELEGATES PRESENT

representation will be present.

the certificates of nomination were ignored. Chester Norton, the republican nominee from Knox, happened to be in Boyd county at the time the tickets were printed, and no being able to gain recognition from the county cierk, went before Juige Kinkaid of Holt county and procured a mandainus ordering the clork to include his name upon the Boyd county ballots. This he did by writing his name in the place left blank for the votes.

Boyd county gives Norton a rousing vote and as Kruse only received forty-two plu-rality in Knox county, Norton is elected. The county clerk of Knox county has issued Kruse his certificate of election, ignoring the Boyd county vote, and Kruse expects to hold his position by claiming that Boyd county is not joined to this for legislative purposes or any other.

Attorneys who have toeked the matter up claim that Boyd county must join Knox. The county was unorganized territory until the summer following the sitting of the last registrature and organization really had not taken place until last fall at the general Thus it is that Mr. Kruse will election have to be taken down from the list and Norton seated in his stead.

CONTESTING ELDER'S SEAT.

How the Ex-Speaker Secured the Votes of Clay County Democrats.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 15.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Considerable comment has been excited in this city today by the report that the election of ex-Speaker Elder to the legislature from Clay county would be contested. At a late ho r this afternoon there was filed with the clork of the supreme court a case entitled, "State of Nebraska ex rel. W. J. Turner against Herman E. Stein, county clerk of Clay county," in which he gives formal notice that he has applied to the supreme court for a peremptory writ of mandamus requiring him to issue to Turner a certificate of election to the house of representatives from Clay county. He asks for a nearing upon the application on Tuesday, November 22, 1892.

In his petition the relator sets up the facts that he was regularly nominated for the legislature by the republican party, and that his name was printed in corroct form on the ballots; that John Palmer was also nomiaated by the republicans; that S. M. Elder and E. A. McVey were nominated by the people's independent party and also by the democratic party. In preparing the ballots the county dork placed the names of Elder MeVey upon the ballot and printed after each same the words "democrat people's independent," but on the written demand of Euser and MoVey and upon the written de-mand of the chairmen of the county central co millees of both the people's independent and democratic parties, and by throats of legal proceedings the count/ clerk changed the form of the ballot so as to present the names of Eider and McVey twice on each ballot, once as the people's independent can-didate and once as the democratic candidate.

How the Vote Stood.

The official canvass of the ballots cast in The official canvass of the bellots cast in Usy county shows that there were cast for S. M. Eider, people's independent, 1,417, and for S. M. Eider, democrat, 250; for E. A. McVey, people's independent, 1,407, and for E. A. McVey, democrat, 341. There were cast for W. J. Turner, the relator, 1,434 voltes. The relator claims that the uso of the ballot above described was a descention the ballot above described was a deception and a fraud practiced upon the voters of the county; that while many democrats would not have voted for a people's independent candidate, but seeing the name of S. M. Eider, followed by the word democrat, voted

for him through ignorance. Turner alleges, that he was justly and fairly elected if the fraudulent voice above specified are excluded; that if the votes above cast for Elder, the independent, and Elder the democrat, be not consolidated he would have a plurality of seventeen votes over Elder and twenty-seven over McVey.

S. W. Christy, the republican candidate for state senator in the Twenty-fifth senatorial district, comprising the counties of Ciay and Hamilton, also commences a similar action against County Clerk Stein. His competitor was L. L. Johnson who was nom-insted by both the independent and demo-

excursion rates and special service, and there was a large crowd in attendance from Blair, Oakland and Lyons. The procession was fully a quarter of a mile in tength and the fireworks magnificent. After the marching the several bands entered the crowd and in the absence of speakers dispensed demo-cratic enthusiasm to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia."

TIRED OF PROHIBITION.

How Some lowa Republicans Regard the Existing State Law.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 15 - Special Telegram to Tun BER. - More than twenty of the leading republicans of this city were interviewed today as to what should be the attitude of the republican party in the future in regard to the prohibition question. With one or two exceptions they expressed the opinion that the present law should be repealed as soon as possible and that the question should be kept out of politics.

Deteated the Fusionists. Thomas J. Smith of Ainsworth is at the Millard. He is a member of the executive branch of the republican state central committee and chairman of the Brown county central committee, and engineered the fight which was successfully waged by the republicans of that county against the combined forces of the democrats and independents, and which resulted in the election of the straight republican ticket over that of the fusionists. That the fusion of the opposin forces was very complete was evidenced by the fact that only ninety straight democratic

votes were cast in the entire county, while eighty-eight were poiled in Ainsworth precinct alone two years ago. The electoral ticket received a plurality of 133 out of a total of 613 votes, and every republican on the ticket carried the county. Mr. Smith says that his county was ignored by state contral committee, and was apparently given up as hopeless, and he is therefore exceedingly jubilant over the outcome.

Not in a Harry to Declare.

General C.H. Van Wyck was in thocity with his wife a short time yesterday morning. He insisted that he was feeling first rate since the election, although he looked somewhat worn. When asked whether or not he was a candidate for the United States senate, ho replied that he did not want to be interviewed about it just at this time, but said said that after a while he would say what he had to say and say it frankly. He thought that a man would be very foolish to do any talking about a possible candidacy until it was definitely known just what the com-plexion of the next legislature would be. Ho istemat with a great deal of interest. listened with a great deal of interest as to the standing of the three parties in the two nouses of the legislature, according to the reports thus far formulated, and discussed complexion of the national body that will be most interested in the action of the Nebraska legislature.

Creston Democrats Celebrate. CRESTON, In., Nov. 15 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A great demonstration was that of the democratic ratification here tomight. Over 5,000 people witnessed the civic parade, bonfire and pyrotechnic dis-play. Addresses were made by loading democrats of the Eighth district, among them pains then R T Willetts being Hon. R. T. Willetts,

Pattison for President.

HARRISHING, Pa., Nov. 15 .- A couple of thousand men marched in the democratic procession last night in jubilation over Cleveland's election. All the surrounding towns were represented. "Pattison for president in 1890," was an inseription on one of the banners.

High Roller Kitchell Convicted.

In the case of the state against Frank P Kitchell, charged with having obtained \$700 from the Casey on worthless drafts, and on trial in the criminal court, the jury last night returned a verdict of guilty as charged in the indictment.

Perfect action and perfect health result from the use of DeWatt's Little Early Ris-ers. A perfect little pill.

Speaking After Walking,

The nne moved down Douglas street from Fifteenth to Tenth, thence over to Farnam, up to Sixteenth, north to California, cou termarching to Capitol avenue, and thence to Fourteenth and down to the Paxton, where the line was dismissed. The crowd pource into the rotunda, and filled all available space near the bar, after which the attention of those not otherwise engaged was asked for a few minutes while short speeches were delivered by some of the party leaders.

Governor Boyd was the first speaker, and after congratulating his fellow democrats on the election of a democratic president, said that the party would assume grave responsibilities with its victory, and there were im portant pledges to be carried out. Mr. Bryan was next introduced, and said the same thing

with a few variations, calling attention to the fact that the party would have all the branches of gov rement, and the responsibility would therefore be all the greater. He declared that the battle had been fought solely on the tariff issue, and the American people had decided that they wanted no more of a protective tariff. Not whisper did he utter about silver, and in closing gave the party permission not to elect him after it ceased to want him in office. M. V. Gannon was called for, and he

roasted the American Protective association to a turn, after telling how Connecticut and New Jersey happened to co democratic and claiming that the republicans carried Delaware by intimidation.

J. Sterling Morton was given a post-elec tion inuing and gave Van Wyck a final lambasting with the political pastinado, and dressed down the party followers of that po litical memory in a manner that captured the audience. r. J. Mahoney and Matthew Gering le

the crowd down easily, and after a letter of regret from Hon. A. J. Poppleton had been read it was announced that the preliminary exercises were over, and the enthusiastic disciples of democracy were turned loose to celebrate in the regulation manner.

Some Outsiders.

Among those from outside who assisted in ulleashing the peatup enthusiasm that had been accumulating for four years were Dr. Alex Bear, of Noriolk; Warden J. P. Mallon, of the peutentiary; J. E. North, of Coun-bus; W. H. M. Pusez, of Council Bluffs; C. E. Casper, of Butler county; Robert Clegg of Falls City; N. S. Harwood, of Lincolo A. S. Campbell, of Hastings; J. E. Cordeal of McCook, C. Keckley, of York, and J. J. Mcintosh, of Sidney. Mr. Clogg was busy after the demonstra

tion was over gathering up the fragments for a ratification that is to be indulged in by the democrats down in Richardson county a soon as they can screw themselves up to the necessary pitch.

David City Democrats.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Nov. 15 .- [Special to THE BEE. |-Last night the democratic club held a jollification meeting at the opera house. Matt Miller, Judge Dean, Manning Thompson and other lights of the demopopuli party, made five minute speeches, telling how it was done, why it was done, and what would be done now that the country was saved. The club borrowed fifty torches and paraded the streets with a band and the horn accompaniment, and gathered around a bontire at the corner of the square, where the kids soon obtained control of the torches and proceeded to run things to suit their own fancy.

Nebraska City's Jollification.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Nov. 16.-[Special Telegram to TRE-BEE.]- The domocrats painted the town tonight. The jollification consisted of a fine torchlight procession, fireworks, bontres and noise enough to last dur-ing the next four years. At the court house square speeches were made by local democrats

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went down into that country to prospect for rich finds. Several of them struck it rich, but when they did the result was invariably the same-their claims were jumped and their throats were cut. Then when the California eraze came on, the tide turned the other way. Mexicans went up there and the Cali-fornia miners paid them back in their own cold-their claims were jumped and they were shot. A number of Chilians also sought the California gold fields, and the California mining element, which was very bitter against the Mexicans, seemed to class the Chillans in with them, as they both spoke miie. the same language, and the treatment that was accorded them was not calculated to make them friendly toward the Americans They went home and tolu of the treatmen

they received, and thus the seed of national "Then the war between Chill and Peru contributed a little fuel to the flame. The United States, while not taking a hand in the controversy, was not disposed to see Chili hog a lot of Peruvian territory to which the former country thought that it was entitled as the result of a victorious struggle, and Chill promptly charged it up to the supposed unfriendly feeling with which she oredited this country as regarding ber. That explains the feeling down there when the out "Did Chill really want to go to war with "Yes, the old ministry, the one that I had

my seances with, felt very ugly and wanted to see it through to the end, no matter how bitter it might be. But the present ministry, both the president, who is an excellent man, and the cabinet, are very friendly to this country, and expressed their appreciation of my services in bringing about a set tlement of then existing differences. "How do you explain the report of the im-

nending war that was circulated through the American papers?" "It is very simple. It was brought to

Panama by a traveler from Chill, and there given to the Associated Press. It is simply a rehash of those old rumors that have been going the rounds down there for years, hich mean absolutely rothing so far as the actual probability of war is concerned."

"When do you go back to Chillan soil?" "I expect to sail from New York the first week in December, I shall run down to Lincoln, remaining there about a week, and then go back to New York. I want to get to Washington before 1 leave this country, but expect to be on the water in considerably less tean a month. My family is now in Santiago, where they have been since I left Chill on the 31st of 1st; August. If I was at all of the idea that there was the slightest possibility of an outbriak, I would hardly feel as comfortable as do with them down there to be in the midst of it."

Received at Lincoln.

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 15.-[Special Tele gram to Tus Bgs. | -Minister Egan arrived at Lincoln this evening and was welcomed at the depot by a large number of his fellow townsmen. His carriage was preceded to the Windsor botel by the Harrison and Reid Flambeau club and a phild of music. A re-ception of an entrely informal character was held in the botel parlers. There was no speechmaking. Mr. Jigan will be the guest of Hon. John Fitzgeniladuring his brief stay in Lincoln. He expects to remain here eight or ten days before rethriling to Washington.

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Rank Swallow of Valle Falls, Kan., reported that he had received and acted on 39,087 applications for membership during his term of office, of which 1.585 had been rejected. The death rate had been gradually reduced, and would compare favorably with that of any of the old line companies. A considerable part of the session was occupied in the discussion of the plan of making the official paper the official notice of assessment, and the matter way finally left to the discretion of the com compensation of laws and rituals. The compensation of delegates was fixed at \$5 per day and milage at the rate of 4 cents per

Receiving the Visitors.

The evening session was in the nature of a reception to the visiting delegates, and the bali was well filled with members of the order with their families and friends. The meeting was called to order by W. E. Codey of this city, and as Governor Boyd and Congressman Bryan, who were to participate in the speechmaking, were busy cele-orating with the democrats, a half-dozen delegates were called on to occupy the interim. Dr. Kerr of Springfield, 111., was the finest speaker, and called attention to the rapidity with which the order had developed into a magnificent organization of 73 000 men. It demanded a high standard of character from applicants for membership, and Dr. Searles & Searles as a result it was composed of the best ele-ments of good citizenship. Dr. Kerr was followed by Dr. Swallow, Head Chaplain F. Armalee and others. Mayor Benis performed the pleasant duty

of welcoming the visitors to Omaha. He said that it was only a few years ago that the "Ancient Woodmen of America" vielded up the ground on which they now stood to the Modern Woodmen. The original wood men were content to build their typees or the banks of the Big Muddy and listen to the howl of the covotes with no wish for civilization, but the modern woodmen de-mandea union depots, packing houses, schools, churches and towering business blocks and other evidences of civilization. The order of Modern Woodman in stilled the fundamental principle in it in it. best sense by making provision for the wants of loved ones whose husband and father had been called away by death. The ides of insurance was still young, but the the fraternal features of the order were as old as humanity itself. The speaker devoted his concluding sentences to a brief review of the growth and industries of Omaha,

Boyd and Bryan Spoke.

Governor Boyd was warmly precied as he stepped forward to proffer an official wel-come in behalf of the commonwealth of Ne braska. His remarks were brief, consisting of a few sentences of cordial graeting, after which W. J. Bryan added a welcome in behalf of the Woodmen of Nebraska. His remarks were devoted to allusions to some of the desirable features of the order which furnished a comparatively inexpensive method of life insurance, and developed the elements of fraternity and kindred sympathies among its members.

The response to the welcoming addresses was made by Head Consul W. A. Northcott and then the meeting adjourned. The Seventh Ward band enlivened the proceed-ters with examined the proceedings with excellent music.

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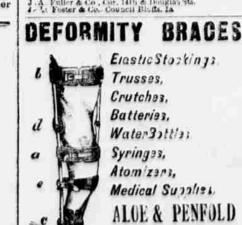
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