should be ready for distribution on the Wednesday before election, and that was the last day upon which a judicial order concerning the ballots could issue. Mr. Shoemaker replied that that difficulty had been obviated, for the reason that the order of the court was insued Wednesday night, and within the required time.

Mr. Sheehan insisted that there had been no fraud, surprise or deception and that the plaintiff should not have waited until the last day before bringing his action. Mr. Shoemaker had won such victories on Wednesday, and with this idea he was of speaker. the opinion that he could take the earth away

The nominees of both the convention and the petition should go on the ticket,
"That's true, but is it not a fact," said
Judge Keysor, "that Judge Helcomb was the regular democratic nominee by the conven-

Judge Holcomb had been nominated by the regular convention and Sturdevant by a bolting faction of that same convention. TESTIMONY AS TO FILINGS.

Deputy County Clerk Redfield was called as a witness and testified that the certificate of nomination of state officers was filed in his office on October 29. There had been no ob-jection, to his knowledge, filed against designating certain candidates therein as straight democrata.

Mr. Shoemaker argued that the office of county clerk was not the proper place where the objections, if any, should be filed. The petiton which was filed was regular, but the secretary of state had no authority to designate that the nominees were straight democrats. There was but one duty devolving upon the secretary of state, and that was to decide upon the regularity or irregularity nominations, his authority ending He did not object to the certificate, but he con object to the principle which would designate one man as a democrat and The men another as a straight democrat. who were contending against the Issuance of the mandamus, Mr. Shoemaker declared, were not fighting for Sturdevant, but were doing their work in the interest of another man, Tom Majors; they did not care for Sturdevant and had no hopes of electing him their idea being to confuse and missead voters, thereby hoping to help the man who had been nominated by the corporations and the railroad politicians.

TOO LATE TO INTERFERE. In passing upon the case Judge Keysor held that the policy and the objects of the Australian ballot law were to protect the in-terests of the voter on one hand and the candidate on the other. He said that it was true that the order had been issued on Wednesday, but to his mind it was not such an order as was contemplated by the law, as the law apparently meant an affirmative order commanding the county clerk to do some certain thing concerning the ticket. The legislature evidently intended that objections should be filed to the ticket not later than the Wednesday before the election, so that after that time the clerk could go on with making up the ticket without inter-ference. The court said that it appeared that the certificate had been duly filed with the secretary of state on October 26, at which time the candidates objected to had been designated as straight democrats. From that date until Wednesday there had been no objections filed to the form of the certificate, though there had been plenty of time. On the whole, Judge Keysor was of the opinion that the court was without jurisdiction, owing to the fact that the time for filing objections to the ticket had expired. Having reached this conclusion, the writ of mandamus was denied and the action dis-

SIMILAR CASE IN LANCASTER.

Little Probability of Anything Being A LINCOLN, Nov. 1.—(Special.)—James Mc-Nerney, chairman of the Lancaster county central committee of the people's independent party, at 3 o'clock this afternoon applied to complished Before Election. the district court for a writ of mandamus against County Clerk J. D. Woods to compel him to print the county ballots with the bracket, and also to compel him to follow the name of Candidate Sturdevant with the party designation "democrat by petition." The petition sets up that Silas A. Holcomb

nated by two distinct political conventions; that there is no such organization known as democrat and people's independent, and that the defendant, Woods, refuses and intends to efuse to print the names of the aforesaid candidates according to law. The petition contends that the action on the part of plaintiff is in violation of the order of the Lancaster county district court, "heretofore made in an action pending in this court wherein the State of Nebraska ex rel, James C. McNerney was plaintiff and J. D. Woods nty clerk of Lancaster county, Nebraska, defendant, and contrary to the law as indicated and laid down by said court in said action, and has actually printed the official and sample ballot containing the names of the aforesaid candidates followed by the words, 'democrat and people's independent,' in violation of law-one of which ballots as heretofore attached and marked

Exhibit A. The plaintiff prays that a peremptory writ of mandamus may issue commanding the deadant to print the ballots with the bracket and with the words following Sturdevant's name on the ticket, "democrat by petition, The case is set for hearing at 9 o'clock to

SOME INTERESTING ELEMENTS. County Clerk Woods was seen today by a representative of The Bee. He said that the ballots were all printed and that he did not see how another set could be got out in time to comply with the provisions of the law relating to the time in which the ballots must be in the hands of the judges prior to Interest in the ballot form is waning, owing to the near approach of election and the further fact that it is quite certain that the intent of the voter will be protected by the courts after he has deposited his bai-It appears that there will be three forms of ballot used in the state, one the bracket, one with the word "and" and another with the hyphen between the words "democrat and people's independent." also be a fourth variation in York county, where the form of the bellot, as authorized by the court of that district, will

'Silas A. Holcomb. Democrat-People's Independent." This form brings the name of the candidate and the party designation on two lines, as is jail.
the case where the bracket is used. If a put motion is made to punish the county clerk staying there for a week he skipped of for contempt a peculiar point is likely to be raised. Last year Mr. Woods refused to big enough to warrant bringing him place party designations in three separate Omaha and he will be left to the mercy of lines. Mandamus proceedings were begun, the Harrisburg police. He was arrested but the court did not hand down its decis until after election. The decision was that each designation should go on a separate line. The recent decision in the Edgerton-Allen case reaffirmed this. It is likely that the writ will issue tomorrow. The county clerk

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BRYAN AT SOUTH OMAHA.

Urges the Voters to Vote as Real Rusiness Men Next Tuesday. Sam Gosney, congressional committeeman from South Omaha, presided at a democratic meeting in Bauer's hall last night at which Congressman Bryan was the principal

D. S. Parkhurst, candidate for the legislature, was the first speaker. He simply stated that he was for anything in general that would benefit Nebraska, and particularly South Omaha, and was for Bryan for United

States senator Judge M. B. Nicholson of Kansas spoke

The audience howled, and then the speaker went ahead to state in a serious manner. Aside from a lack of political effect that all business men should organize, but the big show is interesting from any stand as slaves. Under the Australian system every individual could vote as he pleased. He urged that the men who had the legal

right to vote go to the polls on election day and quietly vote as their honest convic-tions dictated, and not be influenced or oerced by any suggestions made to them by en who might hold a position over them. Judges and therks Will Serve. A call for a special council meeting at 4 clock yesterday afternoon was signed by an exhibarating aspect, ave councilmen yesterday, but as Mayor Bemis refused to add his signature the meeting did not materalize. The effort to obtain a special meeting was the result of the democratic dissatisfaction with the list or judges and clerks of election as submitted by he mayor. At the meeting Tuesday night he democratic members, with the exception Burkley, voted against the confirmation of he appointments, but they were unable to incover enough votes to carry their point. Yesterday Burkley declared that he voted with the mayor under a misapprehension, and e call for a special meeting to reconsider the action by which the appointments were confirmed was circulated. It was signed by Councilmen Burkley, Cahn, Hascall, Bechel and Howell, but when the mayor was asked o sign it he said he had spent a great deal

mough to do it. This knocked the recon-ideration movement in the head and the ection officials will serve as appointed.

next Tuesday night would be time

For the City's Election. The force in the office of the city clerk ballot boxes and supplies. These will not e distributed until the morning of the election, when a lot of expressmen will be on hand bright and early to provide each voting booth with the necessary articles. Each load will be in charge of an officer, who will be detailed for the purpose of seeing that the supplies go into the hands of the election officials just as they leave the city feasors. clerk's office

There is a good deal of inquiry on the There is a good deal of inquiry on the Laudamus" sort of a look nestled all over part of judges and clerks as to the manner Mr. Yost's open countenance and Ed Davis in which they shall qualify. Many of them seem to have got it into their heads that they must qualify at the office of the city clerk or mayor, but this is not necessary. They can do all the qualifying that is neces-

Entertained Three Hundred Voters. ALEXANDRIA, Neb., Nov. 1.—(Special Tel- not at work they are greatly mistaken. Outegram.)-Hon. G. M. Lambertson delivered a side of the great fight on the head of the over 300. Stormy weather caused a small

For Work on Fort Crook.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)—A letter has just been received at the office of the quarternaster. the office of the quartermaster general, to Bryan. He declares that as long as there stating that bids for the construction of the is any show of electing a populist senator two buildings at Fort Crook, consisting of a are somewhat complicated, it is very likely that a telegram will be sent to the quartermaster general naming the lowest bidders and asking for authority to award the contract without waiting to send the papers and having the award made But even should such a telegram be here.

eceived within the next two or three days, asking for this authority, it is not now probable that such permission will be given, as the quartermaster general and his assistants are nxious to have the matter looked into here and have the contract awarded from head-Captain Crosby P. Miller, who is one of the assistants to the quartermaster general, today said to the Bee correspondent, hat as soon as the preliminary arrangements have been concluded and the bids have been received here, the matter will be immediately taken into consideration and the contract for constructing the two buildings be awarded as soon thereafter as possible.

Omaha Does Not Want Brannan. A letter was received yesterday by the

police from the chief of police of Harrisburg, Pa., asking if I. F. Brannon was wanted here. Brannon, it will be remembered, was arrested on April 22 for obtaining money uner false pretenses. He represented hi as the chaplain of Kelly's army, which was encamped in Council Bluffs at the time. He topped at the old Pullman hotel and worked upon the sympathy of the pro-prietress that be obtained not only a week's board, but also a suit of clothes and some money. He also obtained noney from other parties on the strength of representations. His scheme hiz finally uncovered and he was arrested. was convicted and sentenced to sixty days in On the conclusion of his senter If a put up at the Union Pacific hotel, and after The offense is not there for swindling hotel keepers.

Reception to Rev. J. B. Priest. A reception was given last night by the members of the Tenth Street Methodist church to the new pastor, Rev. J. B. Priest, who comes from Lyons, Neb., to take charge of his new pastorate. Addresses of welcome were made by Rev. W. K. Beans and Presiding Elder William Maxwell, to went to Plattsmouth this afternoon to ask which the new pastor responded. At the conclusion of the program light refreshments were served. Mr. Priest comes with the highest recommendations and was highly spoken of in the addresses of welcome.

Robbed on the Street.

S. Laub reported to the police last night that he was held up by two men shortly after Lincoln attornsy by the name of Stearn S. Laub reported to the police last night midnight and robbed of a silver watch, a spoke to a crowded house at this place last gold ring and \$2.75.

and on Jackson, between Twelfth and Thirteenth, he was stopped by the men.

Death of Dr. George Phinn y. CLEVELAND, Nov. 1 .- Dr. George Phinney, husband of Mrs. Phinney, president of state senator on the fusion ticket, addressed the National Nonpartisan Woman's Christian Temperance union, died at his residence in this city last night of heart disease.

Bayard to Be Dined on Wales' Birchday WASHINGTON, Nov. L-Ambassador Bayard will be tendered a dinner on November 9 by Secretary of State Gresham, to which the members of the cabinet and other distinguished guests have been invited.

Voters Not Caught by a Majors Trap Baited | Island tonight. Most Temptingly.

BARBECUE AT BEASON FELL RATHER FLAT

Expected Crowd Falls to Materialize and Whole Lot of Well Cooked Provender is Left-Enthusiasm at Thompson's Beer Palace.

Yesterday was a great day in the history outh Omaha for the purpose of organizing upon the brown prairie for the accommoda "Business Men's association." Aside from a lack of political effect

that he was opposed to a few politicians point. A commodious platform reared in getting together and organizing a body white pine proportions in the square former known as a business mea's association. With reference to the Australian ballot system Mr. Bryan said that under the old law and ingenuity of the promoters could the laboring men had been practically held suggest was done, and done to the queen' as slaves. Under the Australian system tasts. The town itself, too, had not been The town itself, too, had not been slighted, and in every decorative detail was visible the tracings of Ed Cone's fine Italian fist, at so much spot cash and the balance is case Majors is elected. Flags of all nation Flags of all nations and all parties fleated defautly in the hyper borean winds, banners hung over the street and streamers and bunting and ornamental paraphernalia of indescribable design flashed and flaunted on all sides, presenting really

> WHERE THE ENTHUSIASM WAS. Indeed, it was a great day, and George Thompson, who is known as the mayor of Benson, was the busiest and the happiest man in town. His liquid emportum all the afternoon was the rendezvous of the bulk of crowd, where they jostled and jammed to get out of the cutting breezes without and as far away from the speakers' stand as pos sible, and as near to the spigot from which flowed the only enthusiasm noticeable within a radius of three-quarters of a mile. Here the masses congregated and discussed and rediscussed Holcomb's probable majority washing the hard facts down with George fresh lager, and laughed and joked at

waste of ox meat and mutten of the so-calle:

of time in making up the list and he believed that it was the best that had ever been ap-pointed. It had been once confirmed, and To be true, the exen and the sheep and the veany, tiny veals were roasted to a delight ful turn, and everybody ate their fill. Be the members desired to reconsider their sides the animals donated by the various South Omaha packing bouses, there was stack of bakers' bread alongside of one of th big tents, which in altitude fairly rivaled the tallest peak of the Himalayan mountains and in quantity was sufficient to keep every woman and child present well supplied with the staff of life through the winter. As making the final preparations for the elec- the people stood and gazed in awe at Caspe on, and the office is half filled with the E. Yost and ex-Councilmen Davis and Chaffee as they carved steers and tore out huge hunks from the promontory of 10 and 5-cent leaves, the Bennington and Florence bands vied with each other in a special match for the musical championship of that section of the globe. Magic and convoluted brass created more harmonious waves sound, and once, when all the combined pro fessors were breathing in softest cadena through these shimmering tubes, a "Te Deum actually burst into tears, while Chaffee Walsh, Frank and Hill gazed disconsolately off over the barren plain as if they wished somebody else had their job.

DAWES COUNTY POLITICS.

Fight Among Candidates for Legislative

Honors Attracting Attention. CHADRON, Neb., Nov. 1 .- (Special.)-II any one thinks Dawes county politicians are at this place tonight to a crowd of state ticket, the state senatorial and representative candidates are the most discussed H. G. Stewart, the present incumbent, is again before the people on the populist ticket He will not have the large following he had he will never vote for any one else.

set of bachelor officers' quarters for eight fact is going to throw many votes to the officers and a barrack wing for four companies, were opened at Omaha on Tuesday, October 31. Unless there is an unusually large number of bidders and the proposals having been one of its earliest settlers, and having been one of its earliest settlers, and his personal friends are numbered by the hundreds. His faculty of making friends and the straightforward way in which he sured, although he has an adverse majority Hon. James W. Owens of this place is the democratic nominee for the office, and al-

though he concedes his defeat, owing, as he expresses it, to his lack of "talent of expression." He expects the nomination be a forerunner of something better in the political arena. He will, doubtless, receive a fair complimentary vôte. His campaign is being managed by Dr. J. I. Leas of this place, assisted by Senator Coffey and Farmer John Maher.

H. A. Cox of this city, the democratic

nominee for representative, will be elected beyond a doubt. No republican being in the field he will receive the entire vote of the republicans, and being a laboring man, and strictly of common people, will draw heavily on the populists. He has for years will receive the railroad vote of the district in total. His election is assured.

WYOMING REPUBLICANS IN FORCE. Hon. L. C. Tidball Declares They Will

Carry that State. CHEYENNE, Nov. 1 .- (Special Telegram. -Hon. L. C. Tidball, populist candidate for governor of Wyoming, returned today from a trip through the western part of the state. In an interview he said: "I have observed that the enthusiasm of the rank and file of the citizens of the state is this year with th epublican ticket. It is for this reason i

Tate Touched No Candidates. M'COOK. Neb., Nov. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-Hon. J. G. Tate spoke here tonight on the political fasues of the day to a farge audience. He devoted most of his time to showing that under the imperial federation of England and her colonies she had protec-tion on a strict basis. He discussed meas-ures rather than candidates. His argu-ments on tariff and silver met with hearty applause.

Populists Appeal to the Court NEBRASKA CITY, Nov. 1 .- (Special Telewent to Plattsmouth this afternoon to ask Judge Chapman for a writ of mandamus to compel the county clerk to have the bracket used with fusion candidates on the ticket. The tickets are printed and in the county clerk's possession.

One of Tom's Tools Rebuked. night, pleading the cause of Majors for gov-He lives at 696 Mason and was returning ernor. He took occasion to heap abuse upon home from South Omaha on the last car. Rosewater, whereupon several got up and He got off at Thirteenth and Jackson streets, left the hall in disgust. Holcomb's vote will be large here.

Pusion Candidates * peak. SURPRISE, Neb., Nov. 1 .- (Special.)-W. E. Bower, cand date from this district for speaking.

Alleo at York.

YORK, Neb., Nov. 1 .- (Special Telegram.) -Senator W. V. Alien spoke here today to a gram.)-The populists were disappointed here tair-sized audience in the court room. Owing tonight by the failure of W. D. Oidham to the fact that he made several other appointment.

FREE LUNCH THAT FAILED pointments for this place and had always failed to appdir, Qure were only a few out-of-town people, In attendance. He spoke for about two hours, in which he scored the ad-ministration of Harrison. He left for Grand

> NOT SUPPORTING WEAVER. Iowa Democrats Sald to Be Inclined to

Vote Against Hlm. RED OAK, Jay Nov. 1.—(Special.)—Tuesday's edition of the Omaha-World-Herald contained a vicious attack upon W. S. Eilis, chairman of the Wimblican county central committee of Montgomery, also a brief review of the politicate outlook front a democratic standpoint which was anything but facts. The closing days of the campaign show a bright prospect for the election of A. L. Hager for congress by a much larger maregular democratic nomines by the convention and entitled to the designation of democrate. Part of the democrate had left the convention and had held another convention and had held another convention that was democrate. Part of the democrate had left the convention and had held another convention that was democrate. Part of the democrate had left the convention and had held another convention and had held another convention that was democrate. Part of the democrate had left the convention and had held another convention that was democrated. Prom what he had read Judge Keysor said that he had been led to believe that the purpose of organizing the regular democratic and deficitly that he had been led to believe that the purpose of organizing the regular democratic convention and had held another convention that was democrated.

Isader Straus, brother of Nathan Straus, the occasion of the great barbecue. The many for mayor, had been democrate that the democrate that the democrate that the democrate is an denying the fact that the democrate or the election of A. L. Hager for congress by a much larger for congress to a much larger for congress to a find the hadren of the pretty little suburban village of Ben had in the hadren of the pretty little suburban village of Ben had in the hadren of the pretty little suburban village of Ben had in the hadren of the pretty larger for congress to a denying the fact that the democrate of the farm hadren of the affair was in the hadren of the affair was in the hands of Jim Walsh, Israel Frank and County Superline is an denying the fact and has always resulted disastrously to the party; thus it has been from the beginning thus it will be to the end. The rank opportunity to vote for a candidate of their the wan and not for a man who has for twenty Hill ars raised his voice and fought the party A. L. Hager, the republican nominee.

The personal attack upon Chairman Ellia him a grave injustice. Mr. Ellis has been a resident of this county for twenty-five years and has always been closely conhis not being able to discharge the duties of the office originated solely through the petty lealousy of the World-Herald correspondent, who is a member of the democratic press of Mr. Ellis, whatever may be his county. Mr. Ellis, whatever may be ald of him is a straightforward, concientous man, who discharges his duties chairman of the republican county committee satisfactorily to his party, who feel hat in him they can rely on a decisive vicory next Tuesday.

TURNED TOBE CASTOR DOWN.

ppointment of a Free Silver Postmaster at Atkinson Causes Trouble. ATKINSON, Neb., Nov. 1 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-The announcement in yesterday's See of the appointment of Gust Holmquist is postmaster at Atkinson was received here with great surprise by all parties and much consternation by the administration demorats. A. L. Morse has had all along the endorsement of the administration wing of the party is the town, county and state Holmquist is a free silver democrat and has been actively arrayed against the administration this fall. Morse was all the fore surprised because he had recently been old by the powers that be that the admin-stration intended to adhere to their anounced policy in presidential offices and alow the present incumbent to hold the office intil the expiration of his commission, over wo years hears. The administration demo-rats propose to enter a vigorous protest, nd some spicy evidence is looked for in the

HOLCOMB'S HOSTS OF FRIENDS. Large Crowd of Citizens at Grand Island

Entertained. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-Hens. Silus A. Holcomb and W. S. Thompson addressed a large meeting of ettizens at the opefa house tonight, and dur- low every act of such a legislature. ing the two hours they spoke not a man left the hall. Both directed attention to state forts of corporations to defeat a ticket which cannot be corrupted, the opportunity for reform in state government and the unprincipled cry about the pretended ruin of the credit of the state. Holcomb's tady. While at he companies and column deliberate and control of the credit of the state. appearance and calm, deliberate and gen-

tlemanly discussion of his opponents has certainly won him a host of friends. harges of Wholesale Registration Frauds. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 1.-The biggest political sensation of the campaign was sprung here this afternoon. C. J. Stillwell, sent out by John Boyd Thacher yesterday a private detective, brought charges against Mr. Hackett says that even if the democrats harges, are illegally on the rolls. Stillwell defeat, claims to represent the democratic and nonpartisan purity election committee. Every one of the 6,000 men accused are mentioned by name. It is alleged that they have no by name at the precinct in which legal residence and the complaint demands they may be temporarily residing while at that their names be stricken from the regis ter. If the local courts refuse to take the action demanded Stillwell declares that he will secure warrants and arrest the accused men as they appear at the polls to vote, pro viding all the warrants cannot be served be fore election day.

To Give Fusion Candidates Fair Play. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Nov. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)—District Judge Chapman will be nted among the saloon keepers of this state called upon tomorrow to pass upon the appli- by the democratic state committee. The called upon tomorrow to pass upon the application for the issuance of a writ of mandamus to compel the county clerks of both Cass and Otoe counties to print on the offi-cial ballots, after the name of candidates nominated by two political parties, the name of the different parties on separate lines. The clerks of both counties have already had their bill ballots printed, and on them the wo fusion parties on the state ticket appear after the candiates in one line. The Otoe ounty independent central committee and county democratic central committe have joined hands in applying for the his name was absolutely unauthorized and

On Tariff and Finance. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Nov. 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-Waterman's hall in this city was forged. the scene of a rousing republican meeting tonight. John M. Thurston and H. C. Russell, republican candidate for commissioner of public lands and buildings, were the speakers. Russell spoke on state issues for a Yew minutes and then gaye way to Mr. Thurston who for over two hours gave the large audience an interesting address. He expounded the true republican doctrine on both the

tariff and money questions, and with all, his address was better received than any madin this city during the present campaign. Populist Enthusiasm at Valley. VALLEY, Neb., Nov. 1 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Dr. Rodolf, candidate for state senator on the populist ticket, spoke to a fair sized audience at the Valley opera house to night. He abused the republicans and demo-crats alike and tried to make it appear that the populist party was the only honest party. A party candidate for state representative also spoke in favor of the populist cause. The meeting was quite enthusiastic, and was presided over by L. L. Cowles.

Gaffin and Rewick at Peru. PERU, Neb., Nov. 1 .- (Special.)-The Ne braska State Normal chapet was opened last night for the populist meeting. The speak ers were J. N. Gaffin and C. E. Rewick. Mr Gaffin's remarks, were of a character that commanded respect, Mr. Rewick was abusive and threatening and was repeatedly hissed. Some think a mistake was made in opening the school building for political meetings.

Crounse Addresses a Large Andience.
BLAIR, Neb., New, 1.—(Special Telegram. Governor Crounge spoke to a large audience here tonight in Germania hall on political issues. Judge Davis opened with short address, introducing the speaker. Se eral from Calhoun and Arlington were over Many were disappointed because John L. Webster did not put in an appearance, a billed.

Failed to Turn Out in Force GREENWOOD, Neb., Nov. 1 .- (Special Tel egram.)-The republican rally tonight was not as grand a success as was expected. W Speeches were also made by A. R. Thompson and Hon. A. M. Walling of David City.
Many republicans were out to hear the present. Greenwood's band furnished the music.

Oldham Disappointed the Populists. ALBION, Neb., Nov. 1 .- (Special Tele

STRAUS SUPPORTS WHEELER

Brothers of the Deposed Candidate of Tammany Publicly Bolt Hill.

CIVIC UNION ENDORSES COLONEL STRONG

Both Committees Have Arranged for a Large Number of Meetings for the Remainder of the Week-Thacher Answers Choate.

ernor. Naturally this announcement did not tend to appease the Tammany chieftains, as they seem to fear the attitude of the Straus and thus it will be to the end. The rank and file of the democratic party in this county family will lead to the casting of many Hefeel that they should have been given an brew votes against both Hill and local Tammany ticket. Hill made one of his flying visnow asks to support him. its to the democratic state head-The majority of the democrats will vote quarters today. Chairman Thacher reported that Mr. Hill was cheerful, healthful and confident. There were no other visitors of any importance at the various headquarters today and news from all of them was of slight nected in a political way with its leaders and he is qualified to fill the position he clivic union waited on Colonel Strong this holds, and the World-Herald's account of afternoon and notified him of the political way with its leaders consequence. A committee representing the holds. afternoon and notified him of the endorse-ment by that body of his nomination for mayor, assuring him at the same time of the intention of the Civic union to co-operate with him in his canvass,

T. V. Powderly, the former leader of th nights of Labor, was in the city today, and on being asked his opinion as to the politi-cal situation in New York said that although while in Pennsylvania he was somewhat involved in politics he did not care to meddle ith them here.

A great number of meetings have been arranged by both democrats and republicans in all parts of the state for Friday and Saturday, the closing days of the campaign. Nothing of importance in the way of meetings is likely to occur after Saturday, al-though the managers on both sides will relax none of the vigilance they have shown from the outset. John Boyd Thacher, chairman of the democratic legislative committee, today made a statement in reply to the state-ment of Joseph H. Choate regarding the effect of the proposed constitutional changes is the next legislature. The conditions of the democratic party, he said, were: First—The proposed constitution, as adopted by the convention September 29, 1894, is a complete and independent instrument in it-

Second-Being a complete instrument, no ord, phrase or expression can be interpolated from any legislation or any former instru-Th rd-The proposed legislation provides fo

legislature consisting of a senate of fifty nembers and an assembly of 150 members. Fourth—The constitution (under article 15) coss into effect on the 1st day of January, 1895. Fifth-A legislature consisting of a senate

ith thirty-two members and an assembly 128 members (as at present constituted does not fulfill the plain requirements of the nstitution Sixth-If the courts seat such a legislature they will do so outside of the constitution and confusion, litigation and doubt will fol-

Seventh-If the courts do not seat such a legislature there will be no legislature for the year 1895, and no provisions will be issues—Mr. Thompson more upon the made for the support of the public schools, records of the various legislatures, and the maintenance of several departments, the descent of the public schools, the maintenance of several departments, the next governor more upon the desperate ef- administration of justice and other neces Senator Hill was in the city today and

spent some time at democratic headquar-ters. He speaks this evening at Schenec-While at headquarters he took occa sion to emphatically condemn the alleged scheme to trade votes for governor and mayor at the expense of legislative candiof all kinds. Chairman Hackett of the republican

Registrar Evans and 6,000 voters who, he charges are illegally on the rolls. Stillwell "Hill's chances are growing less In the supreme court today Judge Barret decided a case brought to test the right of

Justice Barrett held that no one can acquire a residence at a reminary granted the application to strike off the

At republican headquarters tonight was given out that a circular bearing the heading of the Wine, Liquor and Beer Dealers association of the state of New York, and purporting to be signed by the officers of the association, is being secretly distribcircular purports to give the record of Mi Morton and Senator Saxton on the high icense question. The sole accusation against Mr. Morton is that his name is appended, as vice president of the excise reform, to letter dated New York, March, 1894, calling upon voters throughout the state to use their influence with senators and assemblymen to urge the passage of a high license bill. reply to Chairman Hackett's dispatch in regard to the use of his name, Mr. Morto that he could not have signed it as he was in Europe long before and after its date Mr. Hackett declared also that about half of the signatures attached to the circulars are

REPUBLICANS SHOULD WIN.

x-President Harrison Thinks They Should Carry New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-The Commercial Advertiser prints the following interview with ex-President Harrison;

"You have been here over a week, Mr. Harrison; what do you think of the political situation?" 'From the surface indications I should say

he republicans should win. Of course not know anything about the cuts de indi It seems to me if they ever can win in this state the time is most propitious The crank who called upon the ex-presi-lent entered the Fifth Avenue hotel before 10 o'clock this morning, but he did not ask to see any one. He slowly made his way to the reading room and wrote a long letter to ex-President Harrison, which he left at he office for him. Walsh and Bacon for Senators.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 1 .- The democratic aucus of the Georgia assembly nominated wo United States senators this afternoon. The appointment of Senator Patrick Walsh by Governor Northen was unanimously confirmed by his nomination to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Colquitt. For the ong term beginning March 4, 1895, Hon. Bacon was nominated on the first ballot, he receiving ninety-three votes of the three candidates, Bacon, Walsh and Turner, who received thirty-seven votes, repesented the attitude of the administration

place Tuesday. Hissed Senator Hill. AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Fairchild and R. A. Wideman of Rockland county spoke before 2,000 republicans and democrats here. The meeting was very disorderly. An almost endless volley of groans, hisses and cheera greeted the mention of Senator Hill's name.

he financial question. The election takes

speeches. Last night the governor ad-dressed 5,000 people in Memorial hall at

Chautauqua county in this city tonight. The meeting was held in the car barns of the electric street railway. Four thousand chairs had been provided, and these were filled, and standing room was all taken an hour before the meeting opened. Thou-sands surrounded the building, unable to gain admission. Mr. Depow said he had made speeches every twenty minutes during "Though I am 60 years of age,

feel that in an emergency like this, any man is sustained by the duty of the hour. Palmer Says it is Good. CHICAGO, Nov. 1 .- Senator John M. Palmer spoke to the members of his party He for the most part dealt with the tariff and democratic legislation. He de-clared that the legislation given by the

democratic party ought to commend itself to the American people and said the re-publicans could find but little to say against was caused today by the announcement that it. He scouted the idea that the business pretasion was caused by the change administration and blamed republican orators for causing a scare which led to the panic. Hon. W. R. Mofrrison fillowed Senat Palmer at some length on the tariff. Mayor Hopkins and Franklin MacVeagh closed the meeting with an attack on the McKinley

> SUTTON, Nob., Nov. 1 .- (Special Telegram, Senator Manderson and Hop. E. E. Mighell, accompanied by the Arion club of York, held over the Kansas City & Omaha brought in a number from Fairfield, Harvard and Clay Center.

Congressman Mercer's Appointments. Washington hall, Friday, November 2,

Wolff's hall, Friday, November 2, 9:30 p. m South Omaha, Saturday, November 3, Coliseum, Monday, November 5, 8 p. m.

MONTHLY TREASURY STATEMENT.

Debt Increased Thirteen and a Half Million During the Month. WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.- The monthly

reasury statement, issued today, shows that on October 31, 1894, the public debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$915,-537,471, an increase for the month of \$13, 189,834. Following is a recapitulation of the debt:
Interest bearing obligations, \$535,042,860, increase for the month, \$59; debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1,825,280, decrease for the month, \$41,750; debt bearing no interest, \$381,796,476, increase for the month, \$1,102,980; total debt, \$1,623,154,037. Certificates and treasury notes outstand-ng, offset by an equal amount of cash in he treasury, \$607,486,421.

the treasury is classified as \$125,613.895; silver, \$506,018,713 154; bonds, disbursing officers follows: Gold, \$125,613,895; silver, \$506,018,713; paper, \$106,507,154; bonds, disbursing officers' balances, etc., \$15,406,252, making a total of \$754,546,011, against which there were outstanding liabilities amounting to \$647,205,865, leaving a cash balance of \$107,340,145, of which \$61,361,826 was gold reserve.

Prof. Angelt Declines the Honor. ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 1.-Prof. Angell of the university has been prominertly mentioned here as Prof. Swing's sucin the great People's church at Chi-He was asked to preach a sermon next Sunday. The president, however, will remain in Ann Arbor. He has declined to reach even once. This is not my vocation, and as for the remor that I am to take his place for good, it

s utterly unfounded and I would not do so nder any circumstances. TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Hon. Gilchrist Porter of Hannibal, Mo., ied yesterday President Cleveland went on a squirrel nunt yesterday.

Vice President Stevenson spoke to a large udience at Joliet last night. General Juan Cortina, once the terror of the Rio Grande border, is dead. The Ramond excursion party is at Denver on its way home from California. The Southwestern Association of Railway Surgeons is in Session at Memphis. Speaker Crisp talked to an audience of ,000 at Birmingham, Ala., last evening.

Rev. Samuel Rogers, a well known Meth-dist divine at Baltimore died yesterday. The New York grand jury has indicted ex-Police Captain Daugherty and ex-Wardman Mehan. Burglars entered the Bank of West Wing-field, N. Y., Wednesday night. They only secured \$1,000.

Secretary Gresham was confined to his house yesterday by sickness. His condition ouse yesterday by sickness. His cons not serious.

A son of Chief Perryman at Tulso, yesterday shot at a keg of powder. He is a good Indian now. The Washington Park club of Chicago has liscovered that its abscording butler had windled it out of \$19,000. Chicago bakers have not reduced the price of bread, but have increased the weight to one and one-half pounds. Three men were killed in St. Louis yesterday by the breaking of a scaffold on the eighth story of a building.

The Industrial Land and Development empany of May's Landing, N. J., has gone nto the hands of a receiver. The eleventh annual convention of the Young Woman's Christian association convened at Chicago yesterday. Fourteen men have been arrested for the ecent whitecap outrages in Sevier county. Tennessee. One of them has confessed. Governor Altgeld addressed a large gath-ring at Chicago last night. His address was mainly a defense of the Wilson bill. Mayor Hopkins of Chicago has brought suit for \$50,000 damages against John R. Tanner of the republican state committee. Policeman Parkinson of Memphis was sho and fatally wounded last night by a negro named Epps whom he was trying to arrest The superintendent of the improvements it the Arkansas hot springs asks for \$50,452 or next year to continue the work planned Senator Voorhees of Indiana writes that his health, which was very poor when con-gress adjourned, has been greatly improved. The democratic caucus of the Georgia leg islature has renominated Patrick Walsh to succeed himself in the United States senate.

Governor Markham of California has ap-pointed Albert Hart, his private secretary as secretary of state, vice E. G. Waite, de-Hazing of students in the Maryland Agel ultural college is likely to result in the eath of Edwin Gott, son of the secretary Joseph Rosinski was arrested at Pittsburg yesterday for defrauding a lot of people on a co-operative coal, coke and lumber

The Woman's Board of Mission at Chi-cago yesterday elected Mrs. Moses Smith president and Mrs. Lyman Baird first vice resident Governor McKitcley spoke at several places in the Thirteenth Ohio district yesterday nd wound up by an evening meeting at

Sandusky.

The engineering board to report on a route for a canal from the Chesapeake to the Del-aware river met at Washington yesterday and organized. Frederick Weil of the Marine corps, sta-ioned at Washington, shot and killed his nistress, Annie Grady, last night and then ommitted suicide. The suit of the Citizens bank of Sturgis, Mich., for \$10,000 against the First National bank of Little Rock, Ark., was decided in favor of the plaintiff.

Miss Virginia Pulger, daughter of the min-ister from Venczuela, was married at Wash-ington yesterday to the 1ste minister from that country to France. Judge Winters of Indianapolis has decided that matured certificates in the failed Order of the Iron Hall are in the nature of con-tracts and must be paid in full.

The American Distilling company worths suit at Baltimore yesterday against Martia & McAndrews. The case involved \$2,000,000 of Whisky trust rebate vouchers. Conrad Heiseman was shot and killed at Silver Cliff. Colo., just night by Charles Davis. Heineman was running through the streets arrayed in white playing ghoet. Charles Sweeney, at one time a cra mase ball pitcher, was yesterday convict at San Francisco of manslaughter. I killed a man in a drunken row in a saloc rolley of groans, hisses and cheera greeted the mention of Senator Hill's name.

McKinley's Tour in Ohlo.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 1.—Governor McKinley had a triumphant tour through the F fteenth congressic nal di trict, notwithstanding the disagreeable weather, making fifteen speeches. Last night the governor addressed 5,000 people in Memorial hall at 000.

Zanesville.

Depew Taiks to New Yorkers.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Nov. 1.—Chauncey
M. Depew addressed one of the most enthusiastic republican gatherings ever held in

ARE YOU MEN OR SERFS?

E. Rosewater at Exposition Hall Monday Evening, November 5.

RIGHTS AND DUT ES OF WAGE WORKERS

Every Breadwinner in the Workshop, Storeroom or Office is Vi ally Concerned in the Political Issue of the Hour

and is Invited.

Exposition hall has been engaged for next

Monday evening for the delivery of a political

address to wage workers on their rights and duties as American citizens and the vital insues involved in the impending election. No class of citizens has more at stake in the seection of chief executive of this state than the men who get their livelihood as artisans, laborers and clerks. No man in this community is better qualified to discuss the relations that subsist between employer and wage earner than Mr. E. Rosewater, who will dea large republican meeting in the opera liver the address of the evening. For thirteen years in the employ of telegraph companies as operator and manager, he has the personal experience of the wage earner and as an employer of workingmen and workingwomen in the printing establishment which has been built up under his supervision he can talk from experience as an employer. His address promises in many respects to be the most interesting of any of the speeches delivered during the campaign. All wageworkers are cordially invited.

Mrs. Addition's Lectures. The Omaha Woman's Christian Temperance union has secured the services of Mrs. L. H. Addition, state lecturer of Oregon, for a series of meetings in Omaha.

Thursday, November 1, a mothers' meeting will be held at Hillside Congregational church at 3 o'clock p. m. Thursday even-ing at 8 o'clock Mrs. Addition will give an address in the First United Presbyterian church. Arrangements have also been made for an address at the St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church Friday after-noon at 3 o'clock and at Castellar Presbyterian church on the evening of the same day at 8 o'clock. No admission will be charged at these meetings. It is hoped that all men, and women who favor good government in city and nation will favor the white ribbon sister with their presence.

Heavy Shipments to Brazil. BALTIMORE, No. 1.-The barkentine

White Wings sailed for Rio de Janeiro yesterday with a cargo valued at \$42,000, including 6,200 barrels of flour. Eight barks have departed for Brazilian ports from Baltimore in October, besides three steamers. These vessels took out cargoes made up of flour, lard, cottonseed oil, canned goods and turpen-tine. The shipments in flour alone will aggregate more than 51,000 barrels, and the value of all the cargoes will exceed \$456,687. A reason for these heavy shipments of American goods is that the Brazilian government has determined to withdraw from the reciprocity agreement with the United States on the first of the year.

"sanctified" Leader on Telal. BALTIMORE, Nov. 1 .- A special to the American from Onancock, Va., says: Five Mgr. Satolli has approved of the order of Knights of St. John.

Senator Voorhees addressed a large crowd at Evansville last evening.

American from Onancock, Va., says: Five of the leaders of the Sanctified band, on Chinocleague island, have been indicted for conspiracy in separating wives from their husbands and being a public nuisance. Their trial will begin on Friday and will probably last for a week, as there are nearly 100 witnesses to be examined. The case promises to be spicy.

Discretionary Pools Pay Dividends. PITTSBURG, Nov. 1.-Dividends were declared by some of the discretionary pools here today. The American syndicate paid George Hanson of Salem, Ore., was killed yesterday by being entangled in electric per cent and the Pittsburg syndicate 94 per cent. George M. Irwin & Co. made no dividend. These are not as large dividends

as the pools have been paying. Robbed by a Companion in Drink. TORONTO, Nov. 1 .- At the inquest over the body of J. M. Smithson of Minneapolis, who died here under suspicious circumstances, one witness said-he saw Smithson drinking with a man from Cleveland. That day Smithson had a check for \$500 in possession which cannot now be found. In-quiry will be resumed tonight.

Beath of a Leader in Women Missions. CLINTON, N. Y., Nov. 1 .- Mrs. Maria Houghton Gallup died of apoplexy at Clinton early this morning. She was recently elected for the eighth time president of synodical committee of the Women's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterlan church.

Chief Clerk at Jollet Saicides. JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 1.-Gallus Mueller, chief clerk of the Joliet prison, committed suicide today. He was known all over the country and introduced the Bertillon system in the United States. He was highly educated and spoke a dozen or more languages. The cause of the suicide is unknown.

Bombs Exploded in New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 1.-Two dynamite ombs filled with scrap iron were exploded outside of two of the police stations here. The fronts of the buildings were wrecked, but no one was hurt. The police have arested fifteen anarchists suspected of having caused the explosion.

Lord Aberdeen at Vancouver. VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 1.-Lord Abericen, governor general of Canada, arrived here and was welcomed at the station by the civic authorities. The day was observed as public holiday. The governor general was endered a dinner last night by the St. Andrew's club.

AMUSEMENTS.

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An Address on the A Message for Minneapolis.

By James S. Davenport. SUNDAY, NOV. 4, 8 P. M.

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