Shartly before noon yesterday a number of workmen were sent to the different parts of the down town districts to spread the false report that Mr. Rosewater had finally given up the fight and was admitting that Majors would be elected. The statement is as false as the other campaign lies being circulated

ORDERS FROM RAILROAD BOSSES. Interest throughout the local railroad world ts at white heat and all sorts of opinions are vote today at their places of residence and change their routes accordingly. Orders were also given that all railroad men who cession last night, and that fallure to appear would be considered an evidence of disability sufficient to entitle the sufferer

What Tom Lowry Did.

OMAHA, Nov. 5 .- To the Editor of The Beer A circular has been issued by Tom Lowry showing how much he did for the First ward during his former councilmanic career. He fails to state, however, the price paid by the Thomson-Houston Electric Light company for his Leavenworth street lot. ments were gigantic frauds. The grading of Sixth street caused ruin to a vast amount of desirable residence property and practically confiscated the lots of a large number of poor men. The paving of Ninth street was forced on the property owners against their will by Lowry, and in consequence Judge Keysor has just decided that the entire cost of this paving must be borne by the general The voters of the First ward should now

select a councilman who will represent the whole people and not contractors and personal This can be done by electing S. L. Gordon, who is reported to be a worthy man STRAIGHT GOODS.

Attention, Voters!

County Clerk Sackett has changed the offi-For Governor:

Silas A. Holcomb. Democrat-People's Inde-Put an "X" mark after the following

Silas A. Holcomb for governor, J. N. Gaffin for lieutenant governor, Daniel B.
Cary for attorney general, Sidney J. Kent
for commissioner public lends and buildings; also for F. I. Ellick for secretary of

By order of democratic state central com-C. J. SMYTH.

Republicans Claim a Clean Sweep. ST. PAUL, Nov. 5 .- Mlangsota will tomorgation by a good majority. The democrats plaintiff. claim that Becker for governor will be elected by 5,000 or more; that part of the As soo state ticket will follow him and that at least two congressmen will be democrats. The populists simply claim the election of Sidney M. Owen for governor, without giving figures, express confidence in the re-election of Congressman Boen and assert they hold the balance of power in the legislature. Senator Wabburn's re-election is assured if the legis-

lature is republican. Sam Small Had a flodyguard.

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 5 .- Rev. Sam Small closed the campaign here today. Small spoke here about three weeks ago, and some of his allusions displeased a large number His friends, evidently fearing he would not meet a proper shoemaker, however, thought not, and once commenced to read the law, showl to receive him. The hall in which he spoke was likewise as strongly guarded, and at the conclusion of his address he was escorted to the depot by several guardians of the peace and by a bodyguard of citizens. No one attempted to molest him. occupied over two hours, intended to help Rucker's populist-prohibi-

Instructions have been given the election

boards to count the votes for the head of the ticket first in order that the result on governor may be known as early as posible. LINCOLN, Nov. 5 .- (Special.) - The populist state central committee has asked that election officials in this county be asked to first cast up the vote on the head of the ticket, and then the vote on congressman, so that the result on those two points may be known early. This will be done by

be known early. This will be don-agreement nearly all over the state. Rousing Republican Rally at Creston CRESTON, Ia., Nov. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-The republicans closed the campaign tonight with a rousing rally at the court house. State Senator Harsh was the principal speaker. Present indications foretell the election of the entire republican ticket and an increased majority for Congressman

Enthusiasm at Grand Island. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Nov. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-Hon. W. E. Andrews, republican candidate for congress, and Hon. Charles Greene of Omaha addressed 1,000 people at the opera house tonight and the address of the latter on protection awoke unbounded

Just a pinch of Dr. Price's Baking powder

Cricket Club Meeting. All members of the Omaha Cricket club are requested to be present at a general meeting, to be held at the Barker hotel, at 8 o'clock p. m., on Thursday next, November 8. Business of importance will be transacted, in connection with the club's well acted, in connection with the chars went being during the season of 1896.

Officers for the coming year will be elected, the club's doings during the past season will be brought up and such other matters as may be deemed timely and nec-

Was a Lincoln Elector. GALVA, Ill., Nov. 5 .- Hon. M. M. Ford diel very suddenly at his home in this city today. He was an elector for Abraham Lin-

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LATER FOUND HE HAD DONE SO TOO LATE

But Sackett Said the Tickets Had Gone Out and He Could Not R call Them in Time to Make a Change-Case

Notwithstanding the fact of a previous heard as to the outcome of the election tomorrow. Peremptory orders have been issued of all of the candidates nominated for the some of the ratiroad officials to their state offices by the populist and the demotraveling men that they will be expected to cratic conventions will each go upon one line Orders on the official ballot, with the designation of People's Independent-Democrat."

Some days ago Judge Ferguson issued an order to the effect that in this county the clerk would print the ticket, giving each man his political designation in accordance with the politics of the convention which nominated him, then connecting the designations by a brace.

In Lancaster county a similar case was brought and after the decision by Judge Strode, which was in line with the findings of Judge Ferguson, the case was taken up to the supreme court, where the decision was Neither does Tom state in accordance with reversed, that tribunal holding that the form the fact that some of his so-called improve- of printing the hallot was a thing that was wholly in the discretion of the county clerk.
Early yesterany W. D. McHugh of the
democratic party and E. P. Davis of the
Majors end of the republican party called upon Judge Ferguson with the decision of the supreme court, duly certified. This the judge read and then entered an order reversing his former findings. An hour later W. S. Shoe maker had instituted a suit against County Clerk Sackett, citing him to appear before Judge Ferguson at 10 o'clock yesterday and cause why he should not continue to obey the former order of the court.

In presenting the case, Attorney Smyth, who appeared for Shoemaker, contended that Sackett had ordered the ballots printed in ac-cordance with the terms of the former order and that now he intended to violate the same by printing other ballots which would be misleading and tinctured with fraud. He in-sisted that 10,000 of the sample ballots with The name of Silas A. Holcomb and candidate bunched with the bracket had been on the official ballot as follows: be misleading.

Sackett was put upon the witness stand and testified that he had taken time by the for Put an "X" mark after the following names of democraic and people's independent Judge Ferguson would be overruled, he had ordered both kinds of lickets printed last

Mr. Sackett said that the tickets had beer

printed, but not under the regular contract, Judge Perguson, in passing upon the case said that he would have to bow in submission to the orders of the supreme court, though as a matter of fact he thought that the plan would result in misteading many of the row elect a full state, congressional and leg- voters. The candidates were certainly nomiislative ticket and the leading parties are nated by different party conventions, which making great claims. The republican com- gave them the right to have the party desigmittee claims Governor Nelson will be re-elected and predict a solid congressional dele-missed and the costs taxed against the

ANOTHER TURN TO IT. As soon as the decision of Judge Ferguson was rendered County Clerk Sackett hustled The over to his office, and at once commenced idney sending out the tickets which had the political designation of Judge Holcomb and the other nominees of the democratic convention all upon one line.

Mr. Shoemaker would not down, however, and at once filed a motion raising the question that in fling his objections to the former decision of Judge Ferguson, H. J. Davis, who appeared for Clerk Sackett, had allowed the time to lapse, and that the court was without jurisdiction in the case. Mr. Davis contended that this was a ques-tion which was too simple to discuss, and picking up his books left the Shoemaker, however, thought not, and at that the position taken by Mr. Sackett and his attorney was not good, and that owing to the fact that the motion was filed Judge Ferguson was without legal authority to reverse the opinions which he handed down on October 31, when he held that the name of Judge Holcomb should appear like this on both sample and official

People's Independent Silas A. Holcomb. Democrat.

Upon the occasion of deciding this case October 31, Judge Ferguson held that names should be connected with a bracket, and that a cross or "X" opposite either designation should be considered a vote for Judge Holcomb for governor. After hearing the arguments and the law presented by Mr. Shoemaker Judg: Perguson took the case under advisement, saying that he would hand down a decision at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. When hour arrived the room was filled with terested spectators, and in a few words Judge Ferguson decided that the objections made by Mr. Shoemaker were good, and that the attorneys for County Clerk Sackett were too late in filing their objections to the decision formerly rendered.

While this decision did not reverse the one handed down at the morning session of the court it had the effect of destroying its effect and left the ballot in the same form as when the first opinion was filed. With the rendering of the last decision, Judge Ferguson vacated the decision rendered in the morning and set the same

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the sheriff served a notice on Sackett, notifying him of the finding of the court and instructing him to send out any of the ballots printed conformity with the decision rendered at the morning session. Sackett stated that he could not comply with the order, as he said that he had sent out all of the bal-lots, both sample and official, though when court was in session and when Sackett was on the witness stand he testified that he ordered and had in his possession ballets of both kinds, those with and those without the brackets. He said that he had ordered two sets printed in order to be prepared in cas an emergency of this kind arose.

AUBURN'S INDEPENDENT RALLY.

Great Crowds Gather in that City to Close the Campaigo. AUBURN, Neb., Nov. 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-The largest rally ever held in this county was the independent rally here tonight. The court house would not accommodate half the crowd, and an overflow meeting was held on the square. The crowd was esti-

The republican rally at the opera house was small in comparison. county have already repudiated Majors if ballot, signed with two names of the mem-tonight's demonstration is any indication. While the parade was passing the opera house republican rally was being held, a volley of stones was thrown at Majors trans-

Hotcomb's Friends Confident. KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 5 .- The last gun to be fired in this county during this campaign
was discharged tonight. The independents
saved their heavy appropriate until the last

saved their heavy ammunition until the last, and Holcomb and Green poured hot shot into the enemy's camp at the armory while recan nominees on the county ticket held the fort at the opera house. There was a street parade before the speaking commenced and the people were wild with enthusiasm. The prospects are that the election will be close in this county, but Holcomb's friends are confident that he will lead the ticket by 500 to 800 majority.

Handicapped by Lack of Funds. BUTTE, Neb., Nov. 5 - (Special Telegram.) The mandamus suit instituted by the populist central committee to compel a change in the form of ballots was yesterday dismissed by request of the committee. The Morton will be elected in New York, and ballots have all been printed and the finances of the county are such that if a mandamus against Governor Walte in Colorado.

T. V. Golden of O'Neili addressed a large audience at Odd Fellows hall Thursday. He swored the state house ring and showed up Majors and the state ticket in their true

An die Teutidi-Ameritaner bon Nebrasta!

Mis bor bier Jahren ber Berfuch gemacht wurde biefem Staate bas Brobi bitionsjoch aufzuhalten, ba ftanben unfere Landsleute gufammen wie ein Mann gegen bie Fanatifer, bie unfere perfon liche Freiheit beschränten wollten. Es wird von Leuten jeber Bartei und Dationalitat jugegeben, bag Niemand mehr ju ber überwältigenden Riederlage bes Brobibitions Bufages beigetragen bat, match. In biefem Jahre haben wir einen

Burger und befonbers für folche, bie im Muslande geboren find, gerade fo viel auf bem Spiele fteht, als bamals in bem Rampfe gegen bie Probibition. Die Beschäftsführer ber Gifenbahnen und anderer Monopole, wie and bie Banquiere unferes Staates baben mit bem Capitolring von Budlern einen Bund gefchloffen, um Thomas 3.

gu machen. Diefer Mann Majors ift

irgend eines Umtes unwürdig, welches

Rampf auszufechten, bei welchem für

alle Freiheit liebenben ameritanischen

bas Bolf gu vergeben haben mag. Er ift ftets bas geschmeibige Wertzeug in ben Sanden ber Gifenbahngefellichaften gewesen, als auch ein aftiver Berbunbeter ber Blunberer von Staatsgelbern. Er ift ein unnachgiebiger Feind aller Fremdgeborenen. In einer Rebe, welche er vor zwei Jahren vor bem republitanijden Staats Central-Comite gehalten, warf er ben Frembgeborenen verächtliche Berlaumbungen in's Beficht. Im vorigen Commer hat er baffelbe gethan in einer Rebe, melde er im Elfhorn-Thale hielt. In berfelben erflarte er, bag bie Thore von Caftle Garben für immer gegen bie Deutschen Bolen, Bohmen und alle Fremben, bie Einlag begehren, geichloffen merben mußten. Er war einer ber Ditglieber ber Legislatur von 1889, ber feine Stimme gu Bunften bes Probibitions-Bufates einschreiben ließ und baburch nicht allein einen verberblichen Schatten auf biefen Staat warf, fonbern uns zwei Sabre lang im Ungewiffen über bie Unterbreitung ber Probibition bielt, ben Befchäftsintereffen biefes Staates unbe-

rechenbaren Schaben gufügenb. Dem Majors fteht Gilas Al. Solcomb gegenüber, ein aufrichtiger, ehrlicher und furchtlofer Mann, ber jest bie Stellung als Richter im westlichen Theile bes Staates einnimmt. Bu Gunften guter Regierung und perfonlicher Freiheit, appellire ich an End, 3hr Deutsch-Umeritaner, biefem Manne berglich Silfe gu leiften. Die Thatfache bag er von ben Populiften nominirt worben ift, follte nichts ausmachen. Go lange ich lebe, bin ich ein Republifaner gemefen, aber ich febe ein, bag Batriptismus bor ber Parteigangerei fteben muß, in einem Streite, ber fur uns und unfere Rachfommenschaft fo viel in fich foließt. Ebward Rofewater.

Demofraten, feid auf ber Sut!

Es wirb bas Berücht verbreitet, baß Son. James E. Bond feine Freunde und Gonner erfucht habe, für Beter Cturbevant, ben Canbibaten für Gouverneur auf bem fogenannten "straight" bemofratischen Tidet, gu ftimmen, welch' letteres von ben Magnaten ber Burlington Gifenbahn aufgestellt wurde, um Dajors Beiftand gu feiften. Diefes Bernicht entbehrt jeber Begrunbung und ift baber unwahr. herr Bond ift ausbrudlich gu Gunften bon Gilas 21. Solcomb, ben rechtmäßigen bemofratifchen Canbibaten, und hegt ben Bunich, bag alle Demofraten ibre Stimme für Solcomb abgeben merben.

POLICE ON ELECTION DAY.

Instructions Issued by Chief Seavey as to the Duties of Officers. Chief Seavey has issued the following instructions to the regular and special police for election day:

Report to the captains and sergeants at the city clerk's office at 6:30 a. m. sharp election morning, to receive boxes, books, etc., and guard them to the polls.

Preserve peace at the polls. As far as possible remain at or near the inclosure in which the compartments are placed.

Do not permit any person to enter the in dolure while the several compartments there-

in are occupied.

Do not permit any person to leave the inclosure without first voting or surrender-ing his ballot to a member of the election

Remain on duty until the polis are closed. Special police to remain on duty at the polling places subject to the order of the judges of election.

Special policemen must turn over their

tion of the time they were on duty at the Petting Lively at Albuquerque DENVER, Nov. 5 .- A special to the Resublican from Albuquerque, N. M., says; The betting on the election is heavy, \$100 to \$75 is offered in favor of Estee, republican candidate for governor of California. A New York man bet \$1,000 to \$500 that

issued no election could be held, as no MADE THEIR LAST BLUFF

Railroads Make Their Last Effort in Favor of the Tattooed Candidata.

TORCHES DEALT OUT TO ALL COMERS

Hundreds in the Procession Last Night Who Were compelled to he There on Pain of Losing Positions-Fell Back on Mere Boys.

Two months of frantic endeavor to land a candidate chosen by corporations in conspiracy agalast freedom of thought and speech was closed in Omaha as it was begun in the state-by the railroads. Every torch that burned in the procession was supplied with Standard oil and lighted by a railroad

The bands were paid with railroad money. The Roman candles were bought with rail

shoulders, or two torches on one shoulder, showed the profusion in which the railroads dealt out the stocks and cans.

In order to double the number of those who seemed likely to be in line, 900 eager

boys, who will not vote before the twentieth century, were gladly supplied with flaming Many of those who kept step to the Majora dirge will vote for Holcomb today, being railroad employes who yesterday received notice that it would be well for them to Majors jum Bouverneur von Nebrasta turn out.

Torches were distributed at the B. & M. tity ticket office. Men on the sidewalks quadrupled the num-ber in line and aside from the toot of tin horns and the noise of the bands, the only enthusiasm noticed was when somebody on the sidewalk hurrahed for Holcomb and caused a response that was a hearty yell or drew forth from all in hearing. "That's

The line contained about 1,800, and one-half of those were not men, but boys. There were six bands in the parade. At several corners red fire was burned, as the parade passed, but beyond that very little fire-works were set off. Although the men in line yelled lustily for the tattooed candidate along the line they received but little re-sponse from the spectators.

The parade started from the corner of Seventeenth and Farnam streets shortly after 8 o'clock, with Marshal B. H. Robison at the head, with his mounted staff. Pol-lowing came the Musical union band, and behind it marched the Flambeau club and the Roman candle corps. The latter shot off candles through the entire length of the march. The Thurston flag borps was next, and after it was a carriage, containing Judge Thurs-ton and his wife, preceded by an escort. The Hamilton: Fourth Ward and Ninth Ward republican clubs were next in order. The Swedish Garneld club, preceded by the Swedish band, followed, and had the largest number of men is dine. These were the only lubs that carried transparencies, and they did not have a large number.

Then came the South Omaha club, headed by the South Omaha band, the First Ward club, the Second Ward club, with the Bu-

emian band, and the Third Ward club The third division was headed by three carriages, containing Dave Mercer and his wife, C. H. Morrill, C. L. Chaffee, Tom Swobe, Luther Drake and Major Clarkson, and escorted by a flag corps. The fourth division was headed by the Fort Omaha

on Sixteenth to Douglas, east on Douglas to shariff and practically con Twelfth, countermarch on Douglas to Sixcenth, north on Sixteenth to Cass, countermarch on Sixteenth to Farnam, and west on Farnam to the court house. Here the procession disbanded. After disbanding the men gathered on the

north steps of the court house and on Farnam street. The bands were placed on the steps and played several selections, and then Congressman Mercer and Judge Thurston addressed the crowd. Both made short addresses and were applauded frequently. "A blessing in the household" is what a

rominent southern newspaper calls Dr Price's Baking powder. JUSTICE WHITE MARRIED.

Only a Few Relatives and Intimate Friends

Witness the Ceremony. NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Hon. Edward White, associate justice of the United States supreme court, was married to Miss Virtinia Montgomery Kent at the Jesuit court of St. Francis Xavier, this city, this morning. Only the immediate friends of the bride and groom, numbering about twenty in all, were present. The nupfial mass was celebrated by Rev. Thomas E. Murphy, S. J., president of the New York college, assisted by Rev. Alphonse Duffour, S. J., of Holy Cross college, Worcester, Mass., both old friends of Justice White's family in Louisiana. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert Fulton, S. J., who was formerly a professor at Georgetown college, Washington, D. C., at the time Justice White was studying there. The witnesses were A. R. Bronnseau, a half brother of the groom, and Emile Montgomery, a brother of the bride. Immediately after the ceremony the party, accompanied by the reverend gentlemen named, drove to Delmonico's, where a wedding breakfast was served. The bride and groom returned to Washington this afternoon.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—A special to the World from Washington says: "The marriage of Mrs. Kent to Justice White was the culmination of an attachment formed years ago when they were both young. At that time he had just been admitted to the bur in Louisiana and she was a belie of society. For some reason the matech was broken off and she wedded. He remained single. Mrs. Kent's husband died some time ago. After years of seperation Mr. White and the young widow drifted together and the affection which had been smouldering ripened for the second figue, and today's wedding is the natural consequence. Justice White recently purchased a home in this city and fitted it up in magnificent style and will make his residunce-there on his return. Only the immediate friends of the bride and groom, numbering about twenty

DEDICATING A RUSSIAN CHURCH.

All the Material of Streator Edifice Came from Russia CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—The Russian church at Streator, Ill., is completed, and probably will be consecrated first Sunday by Bishop Nichalia. The church at Streator is the only distinctively Riusian edifice in America except the cathedral at Sitka, Alaska. It is bo not permit any person to enter the inclosure unless provided with an official ballot, signed with two names of the members of the election board.

Do not permit any person to enter the including at the World's fair. Every inch of the pine or sweet smilling tohen wood, of which the church is constructed, came from Rusthe church is constructed, came from Russia. Even the crossess surmounting the domes are in accordance with the traditions of the church of the czar. This cross has three cross pleces. The first represents the board on which the first represents the board on which the first represents the arms and the third the foot rest. All Russian churches are known by this cross. Father Ambross, who is also pastor of the Chicago church at II Center avenue, will have charge of the pew flock, which numbers some 200. The dedicatory ceremonies will be on an elaborate scale, as many prominent citizens of Chicago will be invited to take part and the Russian Semilijak club will attend.

Plan to Steal Marcler's Body MONTREAL, Nov. 5 .- Mayor Villenuve has received a letter, postmarked Buffalo. announcing that a plan is on foot to break into the Mercier vault and steal the late ex-premier's body. It is said that the conspirators are members of the A. P. A. The mayor refuses to divulge the full contents of the letter.

MIDDLETON, Conn., Nov. 5.—After a consultation the faculty of Wesleyan college have decided to give out for publicating the number of cases of one of the most respectable laboring men Typhoid Fever at Wesleyan College. tion a statement as to the number of cases of one of the most respectable laboring men day. Mr. Rummei was killed, and several of typhoid fever in the college. President in the city, an employe in the Union Pacific of the employes were badly hurt.

Cotton Won't Pay for Picking. DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 5.- The cotton situaton continues to favor the biggest crop ever | there would have been nothing wrong. raised in Texas. The weather is still bright raised in Texas. The weather is still bright, baimy, warm and clear. Bottom, middle and top crops are full. Many farmers speak of abandoning what is left. They say it will scarcely pay the expenses of marketing. It is certain that thousands of bales raised will never be taken from the stalks. Just about now everybody is swearing he will not plant a seed of cotton next year. Almost any of the common products of the soil of Texas will pay better, such as corn, oats, or wheat. As proof of this three or four times the area of fall wheat is sown.

Utah in the union, another star for the flag. Every good housekeeper in the new state uses Dr. Price's Cream Baking powder.

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road earnings.

The red fire at the street intersections flared up at the expense of railroad dividends.

Hundreis of those who marched in the procession did so for fear of losing their jobs, and the fact that a majority of the "Majors hosts" carried torches on both shoulders, or two torches on one shoulder, showed the profession is able to the control of the majors to the profession of the profession is a procession of the profession of the profession is a profession to all exactions; the profession is a profession to the profession of the profession of the profession of the profession is a profession to the profession of the profess hold them purposely ignorant when the mines are to be worked and when closed, so that they cannot seek employment elsewhere; bind them as tenants by compulsion in the company's houses, so that rent shall rain against them, whether wages run or not and under leases by which they can be turned out with their wives and children on the mountain side in midwinter if they strike; compel them to fill cars of larger capacity than agreed upon; make them buy their powder and other working outfit of the companies at an enormous advance on the cost; compel them to buy coal of the company at the company's price, and in many cases to buy a fixed quantity, more than they need; compel them to employ the doctor named by the company, and to pay him whether sick or well; pluck them at the company's stores, so that when pay day comes around the company owes the men nothing, there being authentic cases where sober, hard working miners tolled for years, or even a life time, without having been able to draw a single dollar, or but few dollars, in actual cash—in debt until they died; refuse to fix the wages in advance, but pay them upon some hocus pocus sliding scale, varying with the selling price in New York, which the railroad slides to suit itself; and, most extraordinary of all, refuse to let the miners know the prices on which their scale slides.

MINERS ARE KEPT DOWN. MINERS ARE KEPT DOWN

order to keep the men disciplined and soal market undersupplied, the railroads In order to keep the men disciplined and the coal market undersupplied, the railroads restrict work so that the miners often have to live for a month on what they can earn in six or eight days; and these restrictions are enforced upon their niners by withholding cars from them to fill. Labor organizations are forbidden and the men intentionally provoked to strike to affect the coal market. The laboring population of the coal regions, finally, is kept down by special policemen enrolled under special laws, and often in violation of law, by the railroads and coal and iron companies, practically when and what numbers these companies choose. These coal and iron policemen are practically without responsibility to any but their employers, are armed as the corporation sees it with army revolvers or Winehester rifles, or both, are made detectives by statute, and not required to wear their shields. They provoke the people to rist and then shoot them legally.

By percentage of wages, says the report of congress, by false measurements, by rents, stores and other methods, the workman is virtually a chattel of the operator.

"Now," continued Mr. Rosewater, "what

Military band, and contained the Eighth Mr. Rosewater then referred to the history Ward flag corps, the Eight ward club, the Fifth ward club, Omaha Drum corps and Merger Guards of the Sixth ward. The laboring men were not menancing property, Fifth and last division was preceded by the Seventh Ward flag corps, the Seventh ward club, three ward flag corps, the Seventh ward club, three ward flag corps, the Seventh ward club, three state troops to Omaha to threaten the work-wards containing transparents and hour wagons containing transparencies and about ingmen. He told of the inside history of seventy-five mounted men from the stock the South Omaha strike, and said that while The line of march was from Seventeenth with the law in calling out the troops after and Farnam streets east on Farnam to the sheriff had made a legal demand for Twelfth, countermarch to Sixteenth, north them, he did blame him for calling out the houses, to ask for the troops. In conclusion WHAT FREEDOM REALLY MEANS.

"By what right do these capitalists in Imaha assume the right to suppress the right to free speech and free ballot? What right have they to organize a business men's association in order to frighten the people of the state into support of a dishonest can-didate for office? What right have they to my that we shall not vote for an honest competent man like Judge Holcomb, and that we must east our ballots for a dishon est man I ke Tom Majors? Such outrageous incides have never before been attempted in any state in the union, not even in South arolina, and yet they are attempted right here in Nebraska, where the workingmen and middle classes have just as much right to express their preference as the bankers. I trust to the backbone and manhood of the workingmen of Omaha to assert themselves tomorrow. When these bankers and these corporations understand that the American flag does not mean Tom Majors, but that it is the emblem of free speech, of the privilege

of the individual voter to exercise his po-litical rights untrammeled, then will we indeed have equality before the law.
"In conclusion, I wish to say particularly to the young men who are enrolled in the volunteer army and are going forth tomorrow to receive their first ordeal. begin and it is about to close. lieve as firmly as I believe that the sun will prayers for divine help to be given. rise tomorrow that Nebraska will be re-deemed from the disgrace of government by the monopolies and that the state government will be placed in the hands of who will administer it for the whole people." (Applause and cheers.)

HOWE SAYS MAJORS IS COOKED. There were loud calls for John D. Howe, and that gentleman was compelled spond, being lustily chesred as he walked Bremen up the sisle and to a place on the platform from whence he was introduced by chairman. Mr. Howe said that he and the audience had had the pleasure and satisfaction of listening to one of the strongest speeches of the campaign, delivered by one of the most able men in the state.

"You have heard Mr. Rosewater roast Tom Majors to a turn, and at the same time you have heard him tell nothing but the truth. Concerning this man Majors, my belief is that any man who will accept bribe, he the people should stamp as with the brand of Cain. Yes, Rosewater has reasted Majors, or rather Majors has reasted himself.

"When I spoke in this hall a few nights age I outlined the real issues in this cam-paign, and now I want to reiterate what I said upon that occasion. The questial the people of the state rule The question b the dictation come from Wall street; shall they rule as free men, or as free men shall they be ruled." Referring to the torchlight parade, Mr. Howe called attention to the fact that the Burlington road had furnished the torobes

and that the Standard Oil company had sup-DISCHARGE OF YOUNG SMITH. The speaker took occasion to refer to the ischarge of Andrew J. Smith from the Iron bank simply because the boy happened to hurrah for Judge Holcomb. He said that he did not care whether the name of the president of the bank was Yates, Yatesey or Pickwick, he had no right to blacken and defame the character of the young man by convey-ing the impression that he had committed

some crime. The money of the banks, Mr. Howe insisted, was the funds of the city of

Omaha, the county of Douglas and the state

of Nebraska, and while it was loaned out at interest, that fact did not give any bank a right to hold a mortgage upon any man's

Arymond signs the statement, and says that twenty-one students and one member of the faculty have been victims, fourteen of whom have gene home. Many cases have been pronounced typhoid fever, five of whom are convalencent. The student who died at Newport last week had the fever last summer, and was not in good health. as a common criminal for no worse offense than hurrahing for Judge Holcomb. If the young man had hurrahed for Majors, a man whose reputation was as black as the d-l.

"Now, gentlemen of the jury (cheers and tumultuous applause) no, not gentlemen of the fary, but gentlemen, tomorrow you will be called upon to all upon a case and retur-your verdict. What shall it be, for an hones man, or for one who is in with the of roomers and the consort of boodlers? 'I will be for Holcomb,' cred the vast audience The meeting was brought to a close by short speeches from D. Clem Deaver and Dr. Ru-dolf, both of whom briefly outlined their views, coinciding with all that the speakers preceding them had said.

NEW NAVAL INSTRUMENT.

tadimeter Designed to Discover Distances from a Ship at Sea. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- An instrument that will enable a mariner to ascertain the moment a lighthouse or well known mark ship is distant from shore, that will inform the captain of a man-of-war how far away the ship may be from a vessel of his ownavy, and be of assistance in many other espects where the elements of distance Navy department for trial. The instrumen s known as the stadimeter and is the invenange finder. The stadimeter is much sim range finder to which it may serve as an adjunct but cannot entirely replace, as a least one element, either height or distance must be known to operate it and find the other

HE IS AN EX-PAYMASTER.

Speculation as to the Identity of a Mexican Murderer. WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 .- The James Wasson reported in the Jalapa, Mex., dispatch wife and himself is believed by army of ficers here to be the James R. Wassen who was formerly in the United States army. For a time he was a volunteer soldier in the late war, later entered West Point and graduated at the head of the class of which Freed Grant was a member. Resigning from the army, he went to Japan, served as a professor of engineering in the University of Tokie, and also in the Japanese army. While in Japan Wassen married the daughter of United States Minister Bingham. Returning to the United States, he was on December I, 1878, through Grant's influence, appointed from Iowa as major in the pay department of the army, and while stationed in Texas was short \$29,009 of United States fueds. Major Wassen is said to have had a penchant for gambling, and his story that the money was taken while on a train is not believed. The court martial sentenced him to be dismissed from the service and to a term in prison. He was pardoned before his term ficers here to be the James R. Wassen who prison. He was pardoned before his te expired so he might be restored to citize

His Wife's Property Sold to Satisfy His Creditors.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.-The property 704 Chestaut street, belonging to Blanche H Delograt, wife of Richard Delograt, Marquis de Croissis, was sold by the cheriff to-day for \$19,000, to satisfy claims of the marof congress, by false measurements, by rents, stores and other methods, the workman is virtually a chattel of the operator.

"Now," continued Mr. Rosewater, "what do you think of reducing yourselves to this condition in Nebraska? Will you? I do not believe that the intelligent workingmen of Omaha will submit to the dictation of the corporations that assume the right to control their votes in order that corporate rule may be continued in Nebraska.

Mr. Rosewater then referred to the history of the dump strike in Omaha years ago, showing how the citizens believed that the laboring men were not menancing property, but that General Manager Holdrege, the iron duke of Nebraska, insisted on bringing the state troops to Omaha to threaten the workingmen. He told of the inside history of the South Omaha strike and said this ory of the South Omaha it of the corporations.

The purity and goodness of Dr. Price Baking powder are household words.

Senator Mitchell Sued by a Sculptor. MILWAUKEE, Nov. 5 .- A suit for \$18,000 mayes was began in the circuit Girough the paid attorney of the packing day against United States Schator John L. day against United States Senator John L. Mitchell, for alleged failure to furnish funds to complete the soldiers' monument, which he agreed to present to the city in 1890. The plaintiff is John S. Conway, an American sculptor, residing in Rome. The complaint says Mitchell agreed to pay \$25,000 for the monument, and that after paying the sum of \$5,551, he refused to make any further payments, and repudiated all obligations under the contract. Te contract for the monument was made in the winter of 1891. under the contract. Te contract for monument was made in the winter of and has advanced to the stage of half nodel. Senator Mitchell tonight declin talk on the subject.

Death of a Pennsylvania Republican. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5 .- Ex-Sheriff M W. Leeds, the well known republican poltician and one of the representatives in the legislature from the Tenth district, died this morning aged 57. The immediate cause of his death was pneumonia, superinducby Bright's disease, from which he had beer a sufferer for a number of years. Mr. Leeds was forced to take to his bed ten days ago On Saturday night the patient rallied slightly but he grew worse yesterday and shortly after 10 o'clock last night became uncon

Failed to Close the Saloor LITTLE SIOUX, Is., Nov. 5 .- (Special.) Last Saturday afternoon about twenty of the most reputable ladies of this place held a thousands of young men marched to the council of war in the Methodist church defense of their flag, and they, too, marched and resolved to go at once in a body to the into battle to receive their first ordenl of saloon in the basement of the hotel and blood. They shed their blood then for liberty and independence. If these will shed "liquid damnation" to their ballot tomorrow this sons. This is the only salcon in the place liberty and independence will be preserved and it was claimed that it had sold to for all time to come. The battle is about lay out. Their pleading was followed with

> Movements of Seagoing Vessels, Nov. 5. London-Arrived-Europe, from New Liverpool-Arrived-Bovic, from New At San Francisco-Cleared-China, for longkong and Yokohama. At New York-Arrived-Tauric, from Liv-New York-Arrived-Trave, from At Liverpool-Arrived-Isdiana, from Phil-adelphia; Philadelphia, from Boston.

Boy Shot and Killed His Father. WARREN, Ark., Nev. 5.-A colored man, named Harman, living in Ouchita township, this county, was shot and instantly ship, this county, was shot and instantly killed by his 15-year-old boy yesterday. The deed was done about * o'clock in the morning, while Harman was in bed asleep. The boy crept up to the bedside and discharged the gun, the ball piercing the body of his father. When questioned as to why he had committed the deed, he said his as had whitned him. pa had whipped him.

Man Found Hanging to a Tree. NEVADA, Mo., Nov. 5.-It was reported day that the body of a man was hanging to a tree near Roscoe, St. Clair county, some distance from a railroad. It is supposed the man was hanged by a mob. There has been considerable stealing in that country.

Death of a California Millionaire. ST. HELENA, Cal., Nov. 5.-Tiburelo Par ott, one of the richest men in California died here today after a short illness. He was worth several millions, owned much property in San Francisco and throughout the state, and extensively engaged in wine

GREEN RIVER, Wyo., Nov. 5 .- (Special.) There was a head-end collision between two freight trains on the main line of the Union Pacific at Frewes station west of here early Saturday morning. No one was injured. Traffic was delayed six hours. Negro Sentenced to Hang.

Union Pacific Trains Callide.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 5.-The upreme court today sentenced Philip Martin, a Kansas City negro, to be hanged December 13 Martin muricered Eli Billi-well, a white man, in Kansas City July 4,

Saw Mill Botter Exploded. JASPER, Ind., Nov. 5.-The sawmill of Rummel & Co. of Duff, Ind., blew up toMORSE

Sixteenth and Farnam. Tuesday, November 6th, '94

Dress Goods atsle. It's only fair to reprint yesterday's dress goods news. Enough hundreds called to make us sure you'll want to see 'em Tuesday -- and the lots are liberally big.

44-inch Silk and Wool Novelties 47c, 42-inch Crepons Silk Mixtures 50c, 44-inch Silk and Wool Suitings (imported)

60.

40-inch Fine English Serge 50c.

48-inch Storm Serge 65c.

50-inch Chevicts 75c.

56-inch Storm Serge 55c.

40-inch Novelties in Satin Twills \$1.00.

Fine Imported Dress Patterns \$8.75.

And here's a lot the

advertiser missed; upon the sea coast is seen just how far his maybe the most interesting, because there's black as well as colors. 1,000 yards of serges and henriettas 47c. To be compared with 75c samples.

Price on our take off counter, Tuesday, 43c. Right Sixteenth entrance.

Reynier kid gloves. The best French made glove that comes to this market. You can find them in Omaha only at our glove counter. Every pair warranted.

Tuesday, we sell a good French Made Kid Glove for 57c.

The prettiest showing of evening silks in Omaha, The new dainty colors for this season in Faille Francaise, Moires, Bengalines, Satin Duchesse and Peau de Soie (their actual value is \$2.50), 97 cents. Many sold MARQUIS VENTURES UNPROFITABLE Monday at this price. Today will clean them out at the same price.

Left Main aisle. Our take off counter is very popular. The price for today is 43 cents. You buy \$1.25 dress goods, blankets, spreads, hosiery, underwear, chinaware, linens, notions, toilet articles and in fact there is a little store in this department, every article worth two or three times the price for

Tuesday.

Third floor. Have you ever paid a visit to our third floor. which is devoted exclusively to the feminine folks. Ladies' coats, jackets, capes, suits, wraps, waists, Butterick's goods, etc. It holds everything that is beautiful, comfortable or needful in wearing apparel, both for the young and old, and at prices that will delight you.

Ladies are invited to make a call of inspection, even if they do not buy.

Right of 16th entrance,

The same saving prices will rule in our hosiery and underwear for Tuesday. To illustrate:

To Hustrate:
Children's Fine English Cashmere Hose,
(Esc goods) for Me.
Children's Woolen Hose, fast black, double knes, heel and toe, 25c.
Ladles' Natural Woel Underwear, nonthrinking vest and pants, (Toe goods) for 48c,
Ladles' Fleeced Lined Jersey Ribbed Vests
and Pants, 25c.
Eath overed and closed tights, fast black Both opened and closed tights, fast black, or Indies, 50c. Children's Jersey Ribbed Vest and Pants, heavy weight, at 25c.
Children's Union Saits, white and natural
wood, formerly sold at \$2.50, and \$3.00, to
close, a little lot at \$1.50.

We sell for spot cash. We don't charge to

We sell all lines of goods cheaper

Sixteenth and Farnam. Paxton Block,

MORSE'S.

Painless Extraction of Teeth-Painless Filling GFull set teeth \$5.00. Silve filturs \$1.00. Pur, old \$2.00. Gold Crowns .09 per tooth and at Telephone 1085. LadyAttendant German Spoken.

USE DR. BAILET'S TOOTH POWDER. AMUSEMENTS.

15TH ST. THEATRE PRICES TONIGHT AT SHS. LAST CHAS A LODER in

TIMES OH! WHAT A NIGHT! NEW SONGS, DANCES, MUSIC. Full election returns by special wire Tuesday signt. EATINES WEDN SDAY.

15th ST. THEATRE POPULAR TELEHHONE 1531.
3 Nights commencing Thursday, Nov. B The Jolly Little Co. ROBT. F. PARKINSON

"The Man in Black."