We at '6 MillOak 12.18 5.451 Sec. Burg. and the sector s THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1896. 2 in a position similar to the Irishman who went to the war to set peace from his two wives. The failure of the promise of the democrata to benefit the laborer by re-moving the "robber protective tarift" from the dinner pail and woolen blanket was shown in an unmistakable manner. The manner of the fourth ward Republicans. CAMPAIGN HAS COLLAPSED OUT EARLY TO HEAR FORAKER composed of about nity women and 200 BRYAN IS STUMPING IOWA ment on solid rock when we tell you that composed of about fity women and 200 men, carrying torches and headed by a band. There not being a hall in the city large enough to hold the people, and there being a circum here today, the committed attanged for the use of the tent tonight and the speaking took place in the large tent, which was crowded. There here is something necessary in money be-sides quality. Our orponents are always calking about wanting good money. Every-body wants money, but, my friends, we Mr. Bryan's Eastern Tour a Detriment to Thomas Kilpatrick Addresses the Fourth want quantity as well as quality in money." In conclusion he declared "on this money One Thousand People Welcome Ohio's Dis-Starts the Day with a Speech to a Largo The speaker urged the importance of vot-ing for a monotary system that had been advocated by such men as George Wash-ington and Thomas Jefferson in opposition to the policy of Pennoyer, Altgeld and Till-Ward Republicans. His Cause. tinguished Orator at Hastings. Crowd at Burlington. mention society is divided into two classes and quoted Mr. Blaine as authority for his was splendid attention. ADDRESSES MANY POPS. After the Coliseum speech Mr. Bryan GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 8. (Spe-cial.) For the past few days the members of the Hall duffy central committee had been endeavoring to have Senator Foraker come to Grand Island after his afternoon EAST IS NOT HOSTILE TO THE WEST ARGUMENT AGAINST DEBASED CURRENCY CLEAR STATEMENT OF CAMPAIGN ISSUES QUOTES FROM M'KINLEY AND HARRISON poke twice from the carriage, asking the Mr. Wharton showed the onward march o o make their silver speech on election day. There were but few people at the depot t Burlington to see the nominee off, and Briefly Explains How the West May Ex-Postmuster General James Writes Prominent Democratic Merchant Silver Nomince Shows that the Rerosperity that had attended the republican party's administration. One billion dollars of the public debt was paid before Cleve-land entered the white house, but since Urges that Free and Unlimited Manifest Its Genuine Interest an Omaha Friend...Popoeratic Candollars publican Candidate Favored a speech at Gibbon. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning they were assured that they could didate Assumes an Undig-Columne Means Pasing Debts Larger Circulating Medlum hose who were there were not demon in the Future of the trative nified Attitude. When the Country Needed It. Country. with Inferior Dollars. with safety announce his coming. Not that time \$262,000,000 of new bonds had ACROSS THE STATE. withstanding the short announcement, how ever, the Ancient Order of United Work-MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Oct. 8.-Between furlington and Cedar Rapids three short "The republican enemies say the reason men hall, the largest obtainable room in the city, was packed to overflowing has Major John B. Furay of this city was an we were prosperous in the past was because inspector in the Postoffice department dur-Thomas Kilpatrick, a prominent local dem-HASTINGS, Oct. 8 .- (special.) - Ex-Gov BURLINGTON, Ja., Oct. 8 -- William J ers were made, they being at Columbus incline, Nichols and West Liberty, where ernor Foraker of Ohio spoke to about 1,000 scrat and merchant, made his debut before Bryan arrived in Burlington at 5.55 this night with an audience in which there were quite a sprinkling of populists. They heard qually. But has this money been eaten up, scople in this city this morning at \$-30 mually. But has this money been eaten up, has it been lost or stolen? We have it now and there are not the good times, The awful secret crime of 1873 which covered 179 pages of the Congressional Record was followed by the mining of enough silver to make a train long enough to reach ten miles," added Mr. Wharton. a political meeting last night, when he ading the administration of President Garfield morning in a private car, the name of candidate gave short speeches on the which, "Idler," is somewhat of a contraslines followed by him in his former from the rear of his private car. He said when Thomas L. James of New York ocfressed the Fourth Ward Republican club tome rather straight goods from the distinwith this campalen's record of Mr. Bryan guished Oble scenator. Owing to his wearl some trips and the fact that he had talked at Patterson hall on sound money. His un apecches. there was no such thing as the "crime of cupied a seat in the cabinet as the head of Codar Rapids was reached shortly after 4 73," but there was a crime in '92. He said A local reception committee of 200, headed that department. Through their official reremarks, as well as those of County Judge hnd. local committee escoried all afternoon, the speaker cut his address down to a little less than an hour, in t was the duty of every farmer in Nelations a personal acquaintance and friend Baxter, the other speaker, were listened to by S. K. Tracy, had arisen early to me-Dryan and his party in carriages to the 'he candidate, and waited about the car and braska who had his own interest at heart ship sprang up between Mr. James and by a good sized audience, which included in to ball park near the outskirts of the city which time he very clearly demonstrated the fact that the election of Bryan means and dealred to bring prosperity back to Major Furay, which has since been main ts numbers many of the business and proin the deput from 5:30 to \$:30, when Mr t. Hryan sald: "We are engaged in a very SEVENTH WARDERS STUDY FINANCE. portant campaign and we declared in or this country to vote for McKinley, protect fessional men of the city, besides many talaed. Mr. Furay some time since wrote an absolute silver basis and the descend-ency of this country from its past proud position among the nations to the plane of Bryan arese. He was then taken for break latform that the money question was the tion, republicanism and sound money. In fast to the residence of John J. Zerley. to Mr. James and mentioned the political laboring men. Issues of the Campaign Discussed by aramount issue. We were willing to fight is campaign on that issue. The three parcolleague of Mr. Bryan in congress. A respeaking of free silver he said if people situation in Nebraska. He received the fol Mr. Klipatrick cited particularly the ex-Mr. Olmstead. China, Japan and Mexico. During the ception was intended to have been held at The republicans of the Seventh ward wanted the United States brought down on lowing reply: ick which agreed on my nomination made he money question of first importance and lowing reply: NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Hon. John R. Fu-ray: My Dear Friend-I returned by the "City of Rome" on Saturday last. On ar-riving at the bank this morning I found your breezy letters of August 13 and 17, What you say in respect to the political situation in Nebraska is interesting, even in the light of what has transpired since Mr. Bryan accepted the poporatic pres-dential nomination at Madison Square Gar-den in this city, on the 12th of August last. I am unable to see how any person, skilled in interpreting pre-election signs, can fail to be convinced that Mr. Bryan's campaign has collapsed. His mission in the cist was worse than fruitless; it has been periences of this country with a depreciated course of his address he read to the audia level in wages and almost everything gathered last night to listen to an address 9:30 o'clock at the court house, but on ac surrency as an argument against the free ence an extract from a recent interview with Senator Teller, in which the latter count of the crowd, Mr. Bryan excused himelse with such countries as China, Mexico r opposents will concede that the settleby P. P. Olmstead. In the course of his silver theory. He showed that in 1792 the ent of the money question overtops all her questions, and yet our opponents, not solf by making a short speech. At 10 and other free silver countries, they should tated that the adoption of the new financial reamrks the speaker paid a tribute to the forefathers placed the ratio between gold vote for Bryan. But he thought it much better if Bryan wanted free silver so bad system would not give general prosperity until twenty years, but after that time it o'clock the procession started from Main honesty of the American farmer, which he and silver at 15 to 1, "not arbitrarily, but satisfied to fight the battle on the money mestion, have attempted to bring in other and Washington streets to Crapo park, where declared would not permit him to vote for because that ratio was as near the comhe had better go to China. In speaking of the beet sugar industry, Mr. Foraker said that with such magnificent soll and enterwould bring a prosperity winch would be an example for the world, and that all who the Colliseum, in which Mr. Bryan spoke repudiation. They have even gone so far as to mercial ratio as they could get." At that STICS: today, is located. The parade was an im-posing one. It was headed by a platoon of mounted police, and then came the Citi-zens' band, followed by the carriage in By means of a piece of chalk and a blackcelare that in expressing a desire for an ould faithfully labor would be prosperous. ELGIN, Neb., Oct. 8.-(Special.)-Tuesratio gold was undervalued and conseboard the various false arguments of the prising people as are to be found in Ne come tax we were not showing proper quently left the country. Therefore, in 1834 uspect for the supreme court, which de-lared the last income tax law unconstitubraska it would be but a few years until the United States would be entirely indefree silver men were exposed. It was There day's rally was a grand success. shown that a cheap dollar would leave the wage carners and the farmer much out the ratio was changed to 16 to 1 "about was a crowd of from 1,200 to 1,500 people The speaking was in the old settlers' tenwhich the nominoe was seated. Behind, i regular order, followed an escort of wome which there was nothing sacred, but which ional. We believe we have a right to excondent of foreign countries, so far as sugar was concerned. He hoped that the repub-licans of the Fifth congressional district of pocket. In concluding his "spelling class" Mr. Olmstead showed that the demowas fixed because such a ratio was thought which was packed to its utmost capacity. The to be the commercial ratio again. This undervalued silver and that currency left it was worse than fruitless; it has bee on horseback, a cavaicade of horsemen, and eleven=more bands, including the Iowa State band, sandwiched in between various silver c have a right to express a hope that a clust was worse than truitless; it has been positively injurious to his prospects in the middle and extreme west. The high plane on which Mr. Bryan's personal canviss was originally adjusted-fundamentally wrong in all essential particulars, as 1 from the first believed it to be-was noble-minded, same and particular as a sob-low level to which he has descended lately. He is now amount to position and reach speakers came in on the 1.30 train and eratic and populist text books apell out 're-pudiation' and 'deficit,' and their books did not contain the words ''surplus'' or ''pensions.'' At the conclusion of Mr. Olmwould honor themselves, as well as Mr. Andrews, by sending him back to congress. He concluded his remarks with a strong apature court will undo what the present were met by a large crowd and escorted to headquarters by the Neligh band and a the country, even to the subsidiary coins. To bring the latter back into circulation ourt has done. band, sandwiched in between various silver marching clubs. At 11 o'clock the first speech of the day was made. It was in the Collseum building, a gigantic affair, crected for the semi-centenuial of lowa's admission to the union of states. The crowd was lim-ited to the size of the building, and was cathusiastic to a degree. There were sev-eral minutes of cheering and applause on Mr. Bryan's arrival, and when he started to areak sucher yreat oyation was given "If the free coinage of silver is going to large crowd of enthusiastic republicans peal to the people to stand by the honest dollar and not be led astray by the cheap dollar, which would certainly bring cheap couble the value of the money owners' metal, again the amount of silver in them was The speaking was at 2 o'clock in the afterdecreased and they once more appeared." As a further example of the manner in stead's address a number of the candidates hen we are going to have 100-cent dollars and if we are going to have 50-cent dollars ioon by Hon, G. D. Meiklejohn, Seymour were called on for short speeches, introduced the speaker, and when he stepped forward was met with a roar of wages. Hon, Jack MacColl was called, and made a very pleasant ten-minute talk. which the cheaper money drives out the learer the speaker showed further that both is no profit at all to the mine owner. Nov

which side are they going to take? oing to be used for a dumping ground, let he remove that fear. I have about five to apeak another great ovation was give acres of ground near Lincoln, Neb., and have made a calculation and I find there i

At the Coliseum Mr. Bryan found that there were republicaus present, and they republicans did not hesitate to applaud on more daring than the others who cheere for McKinley. Mr. Bryan said he was gla they were there, as he wished to talk to those who favored his opponent. After be ing introduced by ex-Congressman Zerley he antil:

are passing through a campaig "We are passing through a campaign which means a great deal to the American people, aye, more than that, it means a great deal to the people of the world. There are crises in human affairs. While every day is of equal length with every other day, yet into some days vast importance is crowded, and into the 3d of November vast inconteness will be grounded. From that day importance will be crowded. Upon that day the American people choose a president who shall occupy the white house (cries of "Bryan, Bryan" and applause) for four years. On that day they select a house of representatives, and on that day they select legislatures which will choose United State senators. Much depends upon the result o this election."

DEMOCRATS DRAGGED OFF.

DEMOCRATS DRAGGED OFF. Then he told about the republican plat-form declaring for the gold standard "for the first time in the history of the United States." Talking of the gold demorrate, he said: "Some have left us-perhaps I cught to modify the term, because if I should say that men leave us, it might imply that they had reasoned themselves out of the demorratic very it might imply that they had reasoned inemserves out of the democratic perty, it might imply that they had gone voluntarily. I will use anothe term, We have had dragged out of the iemocratic party contain ones who wer-more attached to the great corporate interests of this country than they were to the welfare of the people." (Applause). And he addeds "That is the difference be-

tween republicans who come to us and dem-ocrats who go from us. The democrats who go from us must repudiate the history o the democratic party and abandon that which has been democratic from the time when Jefferson organized the democratic party.

CHEAP DOLLAR FOR FARMERS. At Belle Plaine Mr. Bryan was again reto overflowing. His address, which was file on the tariff, was principally devoted to financial matters, and was a masterly argu-ment for the gold standard. He was lis-tened to with great attention. Every re-publican is enthusiastic and working with remewed real for the average of the ticket ninded of his oppenent by the cheers given or the republican candidate by a few of he large crowd of farmers gathered about he train when that station was reached The enthusiasm, however, was on his side and the cheers for McKinley served as a renewed zeal for the success of the ticket, while the silverites have little to say. timulus to the admirers of the democratiomince for further effort in the cheering This evening the drum corps and flambeau clubs of Lincoln headed a torchlight pro-cession, and were followed by the Railroad Employes' club and other organizations. It He said in part: "The farmer know omething about the gold standard. When hey tell him the eastern financier wants was the largest procession ever seen here and the streets were a blaze of torchlights and fireworks. Judge 2. S. Baker and Hon. dollar that will buy a great deal of wheat ats and corn, the farmer replies that he would like to have the wheat, oats and corn buy a great deal of money. Now, whenever a dellar will buy a great deal it simply H. MacColl addressed an immense crowd it the tent this evening. BROWN COUNTY WAKES UP. cans that property sells for little, and as LONG PINE, Neb., Oct. 8.—(Special.)— The republicans had a rally here last night. About 100 torches were in the procession and the parade was a lively one. The opera house was packed to its utmost capacity. he dollar goes up prices must come down A short stop was made at Tama City and ir. Bryan spoke a moment to the crowd which assembled there, it being one of his gular platform speeches.

The orator of the evening was Hon. J. D. The train on the Chicago & Northwestern Vurtsbaueh oad, to which Mr. Bryan's car was at ached at Cedar Rapids, arrived in Mar PAUL, Neb., Oct. 8.-(Special.)-R. I. Langford addressed the republican meet-ug at Gage Valley precinct, Howard county, shalltown at 7.20, making an average o lifty-two miles an hour, including two stops ast night. The demopop that Langford can-I ten minutes each, one of the fastest trip of reach with his forcible style, logical onclusions and inimitable wit has to be inde by the party since it started. M Bryan made two speeches here, the first i high up on the tree of failacy and projudice. The school house in which the meeting was held was full to overflowing and many a large tent erected in a public square in he center of the city, and the second in

ganized here last evening. Mrs. Storey was chosen president; Mrs.

club

Short, first vice president; Mrs. D. E. Wei-

EDISON'S FIRST RALLY.

ge Isham Reeves of this city addressed McKinley club at its regular weekly

republicans. About 8 o'clock the ht procession formed at the lower

starts in with about

THOUSANDS OUT AT FAIRBURY.

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 8 .- (Special Tele-

ram.)-The Foraker republican rally today

has been a great success. Every train brought in Jarge delegations, and several specials were run, while every precinct in the county furnished its quota. The parade

this afternoon embraced the McKinley clubs of Fairbury, Diller, Steele City, He-

ron, Beatrice, Fairmont and Hastings. The

the Odeon theater. Big crowds greeted him at both meetings, and the enthusiasm was the mest marked of the day. In his first speech the nomince speke but briefly, re-viewing his principal arguments against the GIBBON, Neb., Oct. S.-(Special.)-The GIBBON, Neb., Oct. S.—(Special.)—The republican rally of yesterday, at which Sea-ator Foraker of Ohio was the principal speaker, was continued last night with no

nominee of the Twelfth senatorial district, lelivered an address at this place last night. Veterans' club and nearly 200 horsemen turned out, and five cornet bands and drum Although there had been a rally the night before there was a large attendance. corps furnished the music. After the pa-rade Senator Foraker spoke for nearly two hours in an immense tent, which was filled Eiv spoke from the standpoint of a studen of the money question, and showed by history that during the last 300 years every instance of legislation in this or any other country against sliver or in favor of gold has not only lowered the commercial value of silver but the market price simultaneously rose. with the one exception of 1873, showing that Mr. Bryan's theory that a government can legislate value into silver, is not supported by history. NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 8.—(Special.

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-Hon. A. C. Eish of Chicago addressed the citizens of Hershey at a republican rally ast night. This has been a bad populis hole, there being a lot of popucrats have been attempting to break up the publican meetings, They came to make trouble last night, but Mr. Fish's pleasing address and carnest manner seemed to

quiet them and the audience sat still and was very attentive for two hours and a half, while the speaker expounded the doc trine of sound money from the standpoint of a business man. This speech did much good at Hershey, good effects of it having

applause. He held the crowd for nearly two

The Woman's Marching company from

Neligh, in command of Captain N. D. Jack-

son, presented a lovely display, and went through their drill tactics which would do credit to West Point's best company.

LONG PINE, Neb., Oct. 8.-(Special.)-Dr. William B. Ely of Ainsworth, republican

Mr

who

 Robard C. Hershey, good energy of 1 having already been noticed.
FRIEND, Neb., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—Hon.
K. O. Holmes of Kearney last night addressed as large an audience as ever gathered at this place to hear a political speech. Extra seats were carried into Warren's opera house, increasing the scating capacity to probably 900. Every seat was occupied and many had to remain standing and great numbers went sway, being unable to get inside. The Woman's Marching club and

the Young Men's Marching club of Dor-chester were present and took part in the parade, which preceded the speaking. About zu, thr 300 were in line. Holmes delivered a very

from the first believed it to be-was noble-minded, same and patriotic compared to the low level to which he has descended lately. He is now appealing to passion and preju-dice, and is seeking by all the reprehensible arts of the agitator to inflame the citizens of one section of our common country against the other. You know, and I know, and every incelligent and thoughtful man in the west knows, that it is not either natural or human for such sentiments to prevall in the west against the men of the cast. You are blood of our blood and hone of our bone. Our feelings for the men and interests of the west are nothing but kindly and reciprocal; but we of the east do most vigorously and aggressively resent the kind of political warfare, the sort of economic heresy, which totally misrepresent our feel-ings, our acts and our business policy. You know as well as I do that this talk about eastern money sharks, goldbugs, shylocks, etc., is the veriest nonsense. For instance, to illustrate; there is more speculation in real estate in one day in twenty great interests of the people and involves the use of vast sums of money than there is in Wall street in a week. The west is develop-ing and must come to a standstill unless it us the capital of the confidence of the east. The accumulation of capital is in the cast, in accordance with the operation of natural laws that neither congress nor political state in the slightest degree. A millionaire sliver mine owner has a right to be such. If he came honestly by what he has; but he is not a better, a truer or a more legitimatic business man than the observed and the security at the east of superior business sagacity. A QUESTION OF BUSINESS. As senator Hill said at Chicago, the money question is not a matter of courage

As Senator Hill said at Chicago, the ioney question is not a matter of courage, r independence of all other peoples and ations, it is a question of business, of course of what is practicable under all pendence of all other peoples and it is a question of business, of cs, of what is practicable under all uumstances. And the issue should and is not clouded by erroneous nts and disregard of all human ex-Mr. Bryan and his associates un-ly believe what they profess about coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 t they must understand that others ittelilgent, as experienced and, pernroll themselves as members of the club

## MAKING TROUBLE FOR MR. BRYAN

Bill" Dech Gives Away the Fact that the Candidate Kaifed Him.

for monometallism; we are acquainted h what has transpired in Mexico. Chill ban, the United States of Colombia, Bra-Argentine, India and China, as well as oughout the history of our own country. lon, W. H. Dech, middle-of-the-road populist and candidate for congress in the Fourth district, threw a bomb into the ribus-minded and sagaclous business men al bankers who do not take a political ew of business know what distruct is, but the business interests of the country to suffered since the Gorman-Wilson bill craste a number of republicans. He denounced Allen and Holcomb as traitors to the Omaha platform and all true populates priority will not come to stay until the road populists. Bryan poporats and quite a number of republicans. He denounced Allen and Holcomb as traitors to the Oniaha platform and all true populist principles. Dech also claimed he would have been elected to congress over Hainer two years ago if Bryan had not come into the Fourth district and pulled the democrats into line for Vifquin, the gold standard democrat Many middle-of-the-road populists have de clared since hearing Dech that they will never vote for Bryan and Holcomb. Bill Dech's visit here has caused a great deal f fun at the expense of the Bryanites. Th

argued that the supply of gold was large, but that the demand was constantly inreasing, and therefore its value was kept up. On the other hand, he stated that the supply of silver was enormous and the demand for it was falling off, as the nations of the world had found it unsuited for money, and it was therefore cheapening.

County Judge Baxter urged a return to prosperity with national honor and integrity, rather than to believe in the fanciful promises of Bryan, which the experience

cold and silver left the country when in

861 greenbacks were made the legal tender

Mr. Kilpatrick stated then that during the

war an apparent prosperity reigned, despite

the fact that prosperity could not exist in a country devastated by war. He showed

that as a matter of fact the prices of commodifies dil raise, but entirely out of pro-portion with the price of labor. Where a

ommodity jumped in value from \$1 to \$2.50

abor increased in price from \$1 to but \$1.50

into the panic of 1873. It was during this period that the fallacious and vague idea

that there was not enough currency in cir-culation, which has developed in this later

free sliver agitation, was born, for the peo-ple were unable to see the real cause of the hard times—a debased currency.

FIGURES ON PER CAPITA.

Mr. Ellpatrick also exploded the theory

that an increased circulation would bring higher prices for commodities if the white

metal was coined at a ratio of 16 to 1. He

circulation of any European country, should have the highest prices, whereas, as a mat-

ter of fact, it has the lowest prices," urged Mr. Kilpatrick, "By the adoption of the free silver theory the debtors of the coun-

ry would reap a benefit by paying their bilgations in an inferior dollar."

Mr. Kilpatrick maintained that the value

of good money was the same as the value of the material of which it was made. He

The drop came after the war and developed

the country.

Political Notes. John L. Kennedy and John Steel will address the voters of Douglas precinct on the evening of October 17. The presidents of the Bryan clubs wer to have met at the Farnam street headquarters last night, but as only a half dozen of the faithful were in attendance the meeting was declared off. The regular meeting of the Fifth Ward Republican club at Fighteenth and Lake streets was addressed last night by A. H.

Murdock, Joseph Crowe and Hugh Myers The meeting was well attended and interest ing addresses were made by all of the speak ers on local matters.

The Grand View McKinley and MacCol club held another enthusiastic meeting Wednesday night. The hall was taxed to its itmost, standing room being at a premium Addresses were made by Dr. Hanchett, Mr Voods of the Sixth ward, and A. E. Walkup.

The club meets again next Wednesday. The Associated Colored Republican club

of Douglas county are making arrange ments for a big rally at Karbach hall or showed that since 1878 an enormous amount of silver was coined, so that during the the evening of October 21. They expect : have as speakers John Langston of Peters burg, Va., John L. Waller of Kansas City past five years the per capita of circulation of the country was greater than any other five years. Yet prices were no higher, "According to the silverites' argument, France, which has the greatest per capita

ex-consul to Madagascar, and Bishop Arnet of the African Methodist church. The veterans of the Eighth ward assembled Wednesday evening and organized a veteran republican club, with an rollment of thirty members. G. Rathbun was elected president Rathbun was elected president; S. K. Spaulding, vice president; James Burris, secretary, and J. B. West, treasurer There are over sixty veterans and sons o eterans living in this ward, and they ar all carnestly requested to come forward and

At present the club meets every Wednesday evening, at 1322 North Twenty-fourth street. dligent, as experienced and, per-emindful of history and the ex-with free sliver than they are, is a matter of fact, that the free sliver at the 15 to 1 ratio means iometallism. we are accounted

ORLEANS, Neb., Oct. S .-- (Special.)-

The republicat us have simply to stand by that which the republican party used to advocate, and which in this campaign it has abandoned. (Great applause: A voice: "Hurrah of Mi Applause and blases).

"My friends I beg you to re Bryanfrain from any manifestation of displeas am glad to have that man here wh favor of my opponent. I only that there are many such, because it is remarks (Cheers and applause). M friend has declared his preference for Mc Kinley. I want to ask him who be is for the McKinley of 1895 or the McKinley of 1836? (Long cheering). Lot me read you what Mr. McKinley said in 1839, when he was advocating the Sherman law, which added to the volume of the nation's money He said in that speech: 'But all agree tha we must have a larger volume of monand that the added volume shall be allver or its equivalent, based on silver.' "

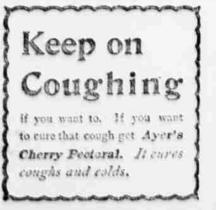
Bryan explained that the object of the hill then proposed was to increase the amount of money in circulation, and then nucted from some further speeches of Mi McKinley's on the same line. These state ments made in 1890 Mr. Bryan contraste-with the statement made by Mr. McKinley in 1896 in opposition to the free coinage of silver as a remedy for business depression that: "It is not more money we want, Wha we want is to put all the money we hav already at work." And he asked: "Which does my friend favor? The Mc Kinley of 1890, who wanted more money, o

the McKinley of 1895?" (Great applause and \*\*1590 \*\*).

ANOTHER RAP AT M'KINLEY.

ontinuing, he said: "More than that. Ma McKinley said in 1891 in a speech at Toled O, that Mr. Cleveland had been discrim inating against silver, had been trying dogtade it, had been trying to contract t currency, and that by lessening the cu reacy he made money dearer by making searcer, and making money the master as all things clea the servants. If it we wrong of Mr. Cleveland to make monthe master and all things the the servant, is it right for Mr. McKinloy to try and make money the master and all things else the servant?" (Applause and cries of "No.

Reverting then to Mr. Harrison, he said that the ex-president, after the passage of the Sherman law, "said the passage of that hill undoubtedly gave an unward tondency to trade and had a marked effect on prices. You tell us that we cannot raise the value of silver by law. I point you to that law, which was not as broad as the one which we propose, and which, according to the president, gave an upward fendency to the market and had a marked effect on prices. And then he turned and rebuked those wi attributed this to the tarify act, and told them that it was due, not to tariff legislation, but to silver legislation. Here, my friends, is authority that silver legislation will do just what we claim it will do. More thin that, Mr. Harrison says that that whot only the natural effect, but the desir effect, of such legislation. Now they t us that they do not want prices to rise, i fear the laboring mon's wages would n go so far. Since when, my friends has this : feet become undesirable? Since the Shangers wrote a republican platform that compils every republican to silence silence the which you hear today are arguments manu factured to support a platform that in your hearts you republicants of lowa are ashanced to own. My friends, our proposi-tion is a plata use. We place our argu-



standard and covering abatement of enthusiasm. Early in the even ame ground as in his day talks. In the log delegations began to arrive from sur-rounding towns, and by 7 o'clock the streets urse of his address at the theater he said. I believe that you have met as members f the silver clubs of the state of Iowa, and of the village were again crowded to an ex-tent that rendered them almost impassable desire to speak to you very briefly as men-ers of those clubs. We have to depend A grand torchlight procession was formed, consisting of bands, cavalry, McKiniey and rgely on elubs to carry this election. Hobart clubs on foot, followed by citizens from all parts of Buffalo county. The dele-gation from Shelton was a special attraction, think the club is of more importance in this ampaign than it has been of recent years, the silver clubs must do much upon our with many finely decorated floats, on one of were forty-five young women dressed ide to offset the clubs that employers hold over their employes. If some foreign on n white. The large tent was again com opened with a short address on the state issues Hon A E. Cady followed with a my were to appreach our shores I could go among these people and could enlist men the would be willing to devote not a day. but months and even years, to repet the nvader. Today we are in the presence of wo-hours' address that was clear, logical ind forcible, and was received by all who the invasion-not of a foreign enemy, but of a foreign financial policy. It is invading heard him, regardless of party, with the losest attention and marked respect. GARRISON, Neb., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—The republicans in this neighborhood arranged our shores, and I appeal to you to enlist or one day—election day. This gold stand and that is worshiped by those who dare no for a meeting here of the Germans last night. A good many of the Germans here proclaim the God which they worship-this cold standard which is secretly advanced at turned out to hear Judge Kilian of Columbus, who expounded the sound money doe-trine in all its bearings. The speech was ery possible moment, and yet with all ita idvances under cover and behind a maskhis gold standard is today threatening the well received and set a good many to think-His line of argument is a practical merican people It was 10 o'clock when Mr. Bryan con one and comes home to every voter. The

"If anybody is afraid that this land i

nom on that five acres for all the silve n the world. I am going to offer it as fumping ground if they want to bring sil

or over and dump it there. I have tries

o use it to raise corn on and if I cannot

make more money by using it for a dump-ing ground than I have made raising corn

on it, I am going to give it away."

ine.

town of Garrison stands now twenty-two to 1 in favor of McKinley and the chances luded, and he was then conducted to his , where he soon afterward retired for night. Shortly after I o'clock the party are that the precinct will go republican by nice little majority, FREMONT, Oct. 8.-(Special.)-A Woeft for Sloux City. ganized here last evening. Mrs. G. A. Storov was chosen president: Mrs. N. S.

## CERTAIN OF FUSION IN MISSOURI

Populisi Leaders Still Trying to Hitch with the Democrats. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8.-Pursuant to a call

Short, mar the president, and the president of the stead, second vice president: Mrs. Newton Hughes, secretary; Mrs. Harry Bretz, treassucd last week the populist state comirer. The littee met here today behind closed doors. names on the list, but it will be largely One of the purposes of the meeting, it is increased. stated is to remove from the state ticket EDISON, Neb., Oct. 8.-(Special.)-The re-Sheridan Webster, the candidate for auditor. publicans held their first political meeting of the campaign for Edison last night. The who is charged with desertion from the ardy. It is not certain that another can-idate will be put in Webster's place, but t is thought that it will be left vacant in meeting was addressed by Hon, J. B. Pugh of Minden and was one of the best efforts that many have listened to. The meeting order to carry out the scheme of fusion which the members of the populist commitas held in the church building, which was teo expect will be made today on behalf of AMES, Neb., Oct. 8 .- (Special.) -- The rethe democrats.

ARES, No., Oct. 8. Copression rule for publicans had another big rally at the Ames-hall last night and it was one of the best of the campaign. Hon. J. E. Frick was the speaker of the evening and he had the right kind of an audience to talk to. The Ames McKinley club had sent out special Those populists and democrats who are in favor of fusion on state issues seem to feel more confident of success than for time. The populists' first demands ome time, were that they be given the licutenant governor and railroad commissioner, but they finally decided that they could be satisavitations to free silver men and the audi-nce was largely composed of the white netal advocates. Frick talked for two heurs led with the attorney generalship in the

lace of Reutenant governor. Whether there will be fusion in the conresidenal districts has not yet been de-ided, but may be softled within a few-ays. The populists want two congress-nen, and if their demand is granted they days. will probably secure the Seventh and Four teenth districts.

BRYAN AT SIOUX FALLS TODAY. ent.

## Will Rush Into that City and Spend Half an Hour.

SIGUN FALLS, S. D., Oct. S.-(Special.)-Friday Caudidate Bryan will arrive on a spocial train at 10:20, make a speech of half an hour and leave at 3:30. Special trains will be run for 160 milles around. Farmers will drive in fully that disfance. The comwill drive in fully that distance, the other mittee expects 25,000 people. Most extensive offorts have been made by the silver people to draw a great crowd and arouse high en-thusiasm. Senator Petilgrew and the state candidates will be present. In the even-ing Judge Plowman will talk for the silver people and Hos, William Gurley of Ne-bracks will talk to the remulticity of Ne-

ig scattence to the close. FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 8 .- (Special.)usks will talk to the republicans. Leavmeeting at the court house Tuesday night COLERIDGE, Neb., Oct. 8-(Special)ng here Mr. Bryan will go to Huron, and the same night to Aberdeen. The popullats at each of these points pay \$400 toward the expense of the trip. They are building the season was held here Tuesday evening rue expense of the type, they are tunouch great hopes on this visit. CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Oct. 8.--(Special Pelogram.)--Many free silverites left here today by train to drive overland to Huron tdalld to nd of Main street and headed by the Coleridge hand marched through the principal streets, about 400 taking part, after which they congregated at the opera house, where they were addressed by R. L. Hammond of Fremont and Judge Tipton of Omaha. Both men were loudly applauded. STEELE CITY, Nob. Oct. 8.—(Special.) for the purpose of seclar and hearing William J. Fryap while at Huren. Many more will leave by train in the merning to are the cardidate at Sioux Falls. Garley of Omaha Compaigning.

MILLER, S. D., Oct. 8 .- (Special Tele gram.1-The most successful republican rally yet held here was addressed last night by Hon. William Unriey of Omsha.

ATKINSON, Neb., Oct. 8 .- (Special.)-Hon. Duras of Wilber addressed the Bohemian ters of this section Tuesday at the opera use from the republican standpoint rotection and sound money. He was list-ned to intently by a large audience comosed mostly of Bohemians.

ENTHUSIASM ON ALL SIDES.

MONRQE, Neb., Oct. 8.-(Special.)-Mr. Caldwell of Lincoln was billed to speak here Monday night but falled to put in an appear The republicans had a large torchlight procession, headed by the Monroe cor net band, and filled the hall to overflowing. . C. Gray of Columbus, candidate for state senator from this and Colfax county, made cood argumentative speech and was fol owed by Judge Killan, who highly enter ained the crowd for about an hour and wenty minutes. He spoke on the issues o he day and the large crowd was well enter tained. Everybody was elated and well sat isfied. All the republicans are enthusiastic and the ticket is gaining strength daily. ALEXIS PRECINCT, Butler County, Neb. oct. 8.—(Special)—Saturday night the re-publicans of this neighborhood had a raily in the Janiceek school house.. Judge Kilian of Columbus was the speaker of the evening and he addressed a large and orderly crowd in German, and as there were many present who could not understand the Ger nan language, although a German meeting had been advertised, the judge was requested to speak in English. His speech was well received, as it was a clear-cut, sensible argument in favor of sound money. The Clear Creek Glee club of Polk county ren-

dered five or six campaign songs, which were well received. Sound money is the watch word of a good many who formerly voted the democratic ticket. PETERSBURG, Neb., Oct. 8.—(Special.)-

Judge Killan of Columbus was billed for a German speech here Tuesday night and a good many Germans from town and the sur rounding country filled the hall and the Germans accound to be well entertained, as they paid the strictest attention and appre ciated the judge's arguments. 1681168 of this campaign were presented in such a clear manner that it set a good many of our German friends thinking. They never heard a German speech before and were

highly entertained and left for their homes well satisfied. WILSONVILLE, Neb., Oct. 8 .- (Special.)-A grand republican rally was participated in last night by about 500 people from this

in fast in the by another in procession, headed by the Woman's band, followed by the Woman's McKinley Marching club. BOELUS, Neb., Oct. S.-(Special)-There was a fine turnout of German farmers of this

nd held the closest attention of his audi-nce. He spoke of Bryan's predictions of vicinity to last night's meeting at the Paul-man school house, filling the house to its utmost capacity: Max Adler of Omaha was the speaker of the evening. He gave a two hours' lecture on the political issues of the 592 and proved him a false prophet. He aid in bible times false prophets were pun-shed either with death or some other alamity, but the world had advanced since and some people now wanted to honor false prophet by making him presiday from a republican standpoint, which He took up the money question from a

was well received and frequently applauded. PAWNEE CITY, Neb., Oct. 8.—(Special Telegram).—The republicans held a big raily borer's and farmer's standpoint. PULLERTON, Neb., Oct. S.-(Special.)the largest political gathering ever assem iere this afternoon and evening. At 2 p. m. ded in Nance county met last night at Judge Strode spoke at the opera house, being well filled. Stores and residences being well filled. Stores and residences of the town were, decorated elaborately with republican headquarters in this city. A procession one-half mile in length was formed ini paraded the principal streets fags and buntles. A big parade occurred tonight. People came from Richardson, Johnson and other counties. A big torch-light procession was held with the followfor some time, fually stopping at the Sheaff opera house, where the immense audience listened for four hours to the arguments of Hon. John L. Webster and Hon. ng line of march :- Cavalrymen's Tecumseh Glenn Keator. Mr. Webster opened the meeting in a two hours' speech, which the Tecumada Women's Marching Rock Flambeau club, Table clut **Fable** Rock scople applauded to the echo from his open-Boys' Marching club, Table Rock Flag Bri

ade, Pawnee band, Pawnee Flag brigade, Pawnee Pawnee Union Veterans' club, lasey's zouaves, Fire Works club, Pawnee Vomen's Marching club. Judge Hayward of Judge Strode spoke at the court house, About 4,000 people were here.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 8 -- (Special.) -- An audience of local republicans was addressed at the court house last evening by C. A. Pierce of this city and I. Reavis of Falls City. Each gentleman presented the cause of sound money and a protective tariff in very satisfactory manner and their remarks were frequently broken by applause. The local Glee club was on hand with vocal as-

EWING, Neb., Oct. 8 - (Special Telegram.) The republicans of this locality had the largest meeting held in this campaign here -The republicans held a grand rally at this place this evening. A large torchlight parade, in which the woman's club participated, added to the enthusiasm. Hon. James Caldwell of Lincoln delivered an address, which will result in much good to the party. Fuesday night. Hon. H. M. Daugherty of Ohio was the speaker. He was escorted to the hotel by a large delegation of citizens. After supper a large parade was formed,

came a law. We know that a panie will or restore confidence and that business osperity will not come to stay until the hole world knows that the people of the nited States are irrevocably opposed to pudlation, even to the extent of 47 cents is the dollar. When Mr. Bryan advocated e Wilson bill in the house, he was the sarest thing to an absolute firse trader at we had in either branch of congress, e believed then in British theories and ethod of government. How is one to rec-ticle the views he entertained then and w? One conclusion is inevitable; he was yong in 182, or he is wrong now. I think

oncle the vlews he entertained then and new? One conclusion is inevitable; he was wrong in 1832, or he is wrong now. I think he was wrong both times. The democratic party at Chicago was not the great political organization with which you and I have been familiar. It professed new faiths and wandered after strange geds. It was violent, radical, sectional, un-safe. It did not appeal to the best, but to the worst impulses of men. The people do not want this sort of democracy. What the country wants is the restoration of bus-hess confidence enough revenue to meet all proper expenses of the government and have an ample surplus besides; and we want a standard of value as high and stable as that possessed by any of the great com-mercial peoples of the earth. The republican party is in favor of reci-procity, moderate protection, and is opposed to the free colnage of silver at 16 to 1; but it believes in the law of supply and demand, and thinks that, when all the mills and fac-tories are running, good times will come back to stay. The west can get on without free silver, but not without protection or the confidence of the east. Yours sincerely, THOMAS L, JAMES.

SIXTH WARD REPUBLICANS MEET,

Broken Promises Made by the Demoerats Are Discussed.

The republicans of the north end of the Sixth ward held an enthusiastic rally last night at Thirty-second street and Ames avenue. The small hall in which the meeting was held was crowded almost to suffocation. The meeting was opened with a song by the Webster Glee club, which elicited creat applause.

Edgar H. Scott was the first speaker and devoted the greater part of his attention to recalling to the minds of his hearers the rainbow promises made by the democrats our years ago and reminded them of how he democrats had failed to fulfill any of those promises. Mr. Scott also showed up the fallacy of the line of argument pursued by the free silver advocates and wound up

with a concise and pointed argument on the tariff question. S. Strawn was the next speaker. He

discussed the Chicago platform at some length, telling his hearers of personal remniscences at the Chicago convention and referring to the remarks of Tillman, who announced a determination to array the east against the south with the help of the wes The plank relating to the supreme cour slso received the attention of the speaker, as did the plank referring to the use of government troops to suppress riots. Mr Strawn's remarks met with the hearty proval of his audience and he was loudly

ADDRESS FIRST WARD REPUBLICANS

cies of the Bryanistic Theories. At the meeting of the First Ward Mc Kinley club last night E. A. Benson said that the issues of the campaign were clear cut and admitted of no suppositions or "I believes." He traced the growth of money of value up to the present day. In the time of James II business was paralyzed by the spurious coin which the bankrupt king foisted upon the people by threats of be-beading and hanging if the money was not accepted by the common people. The at-temp of the free silverites to make 53 cents worth of silver worth one dollar he cited as a parallel case. The hollowness of Mr.

one in Georgia. Between the two he was Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich.

bills annuncing Dech's coming were sent through mistake to A. Richmond, a radical republican. Mr. Richmond's first thought was to suppress the bills and let no one know of Dech's coming, but knowing that some would try to make political capital o of such a move, as quite a number were at the postoffice when he opened the pack age containing the bills, he took James McGheachin, a middle-of-the-road populist. McGheachin started out to bill the town for the "Irrepressible Dech."

BIG REGISTRATION IN ST. LOUIS.

Unknown Element in the Elections

May Upset All Prognostications. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 8 .- That the people of St ouls are unusually interested in the political issues of the day cannot be questioned On the first day of registration over \$0,000 voters registered. This is marvelous, when it is known that the total vote of St. Louis

in 1892 was only a little over 72,000. Th election commissioners believe the total reg

stration this year will be over 100,000, According to an opinion rendered by City Counsellor Marshall poverty is no satis-factory excuse for the applicant for registration who has lost or mislaid his naturaliza tion papers and seeks to have his name en rolled on an affidavit setting forth his i ability to pay the court charges for a cer-

Last Tuesday there were several hundre iliens registered on the strength of affidavi stating that they had been duly naturalize

but could not produce copies of their papers because they had been out of employmen a long time and had no money to pay th exacted by the court clerks for certi fied copies. These registrations, unless the courts decide otherwise, will be stricken from the books.

Federal Court Adjourns at Pierre.

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-United States court adjourned here today. The \$25,000 damage suit against the Northwestern by Frank M. Thomas was dismissed on motion of plaintiff's attorney, who will begin another suit.

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of history has shown to be impossible. He said that the poporatic doctrine was that a 53-cent dollar could be boosted up to 100 could be raised by law above its commercial value. He quoted such democratic idols Thomas Jefferson, Roger Q. Mills and Hoke Smith, who had at various times de ounced the free and unlimited coinage of ellver.

K. Sudborough, republican candidate or the state senate, was called for and after a few brief remarks and in response to a question, stated that the charge that he was unfavorable to fraternal insurance compantes was utterly false. He said that he was a supporter of secret fraternal organizations, as well as of the valued policy law.

Holcomb and Hibner Talk. M'COOK, Neb., Oct. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-Governor Holcomb and G. E. Hibner of Lincoln spoke populistic doctrine here tonight to an overflowing opera house. Both speakers touched upon the money and tariff questions and the governor de-voted some time to state affairs.

It was a successful and satisfactory meetng from the populistic point of view, but will not keep McCook from rolling up a big majority for McKinley in November.

Smyth Disenses Silver.

RAVENNA, Neb., Oct. 8 .- (Special Telegram.)-Hon. C. J. Smyth of Omaha addressed a crowded house here tonight on the political issues. His address was well received and liberally applauded.

AMUSEMENTS. THE CREIGNTON Paxton & Burgess, Mauagers, ALL THIS WEEK. Mr. Richard Mansfield -AND HIS-GARRICK THEATER STOCK CO., PRESENTING TONIGHT at \$115 BEAU BRUMMELL THE CREIGHTON, Paxton & Burgess, Managers, THREE NIGHTS, COMMENCING SUNDAY MATINEE, - OCTOBER 11 W. E. Gorman's Comedians in A GREEN GOODS MAN. Prices-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, Matinee Prices-25c and 50c. THE CREIGHTON, Paxton & Burgess, None Night ONLY-Wednesday, October 14 **JOSEPH JEFFERSON** RIP VAN WINKLE. Seats on sale Monday, October 12, 9 a. m. Prices 50c, 75c, #1.00, #1.50, #2.00. BOYD'S NEW THEATER POPULAR L. M. Crawford, Mgr. PRICES. TONIGHT AT S:15, BY REQUEST, "INSHAVOGUE." ch away,

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Benson and Wharton Discuss Falla-

applauded.

Nebraska spoke at the opera house at 8 p. m. from the time when oxen were the standard

a parallel case. The hollowness of Mr. Bryan's eloquence was described by the speaker and elicited great applause. The next speaker, J. C. Wharton, cap-tured the audience at the outset by a men-tion of the Ohio candidate for president. Mr. Bryan, Mr. Wharton said, did not smoke nor chew, nor play cards, but, never-theless, he had two vices, one in Maine and one in Georgia. Between the two he was

tified copy.