been the birthplace and home of many of POPULIST VOTE HAS FALLEN OFF. BRYAN DAY IN SIOUX FALLS the eminent men of our country. She has given to the presidency three of hes distinguished citizens—Jackson. Polk and She gave to the Lone Star repub lic of Texas that sturdy old pairiot, Houston, one of its early presidents. has given to the nation such splendid patriots, statesmen and upright public servants as Hugh L. White, John Bell, Felix Grundy, David Crockett, the hero of the Alamo: Admiral Farragut, one of the great nmanders of the union navy; David Givin California; that distinguished journalist Kentucky, Henry Watterson, and that Incorruptible and honored republican, ry Clay Evans (applause), whose absence here today I very much regret and excuse because I know he is in some other part of the great field of political contest busily engaged in the good cause of na-tional presperity and national bonor. (Ap-plause.) The record this year of Tennessee should be in keeping with the principles emblasoned on her state seal, agriculture.

manufactures and commerce.

of Tennessee. I appeal to you to steadfastly uphold the great safeguards of national government. Stand by the party which seeks to promote national pros perity and national honor and rebuke the party or all parties by your ballot that would impair the one or destroy the other. Ten-nessee is a state of immense resources in iron, coal, marble, clay and her forests are the best timber, and while her manufactures have already assumed the con-siderable proportions of a product of \$37,-000,000 every year, she has as yet but grazed of her immeasurable wealth The policy of the republican party invites her to greater development, to greater activity, greater population and greater the continuance and extension of free trade, whose blighting hand is felt upon every material interest of our state and the country. It favors free silver, which means the destruction of business, the impairment of values, the repudiation of debts, the greatest panic in our history, the wreck of all our interests, and distress to all our people everywhere. We want in this country neither free trade nor free silver. (Applause). We want neither debased labor nor debased currency. The republican policy is uplifting; the other is The one means work and wages, mills and factories, good money, good prices and good markets; the other means degradation, distress and dishonor. Men of Tennes on which side will the vote of your great state be cast this year? (Loud cries

f "For McKinley."). The Women's Republican club of Warren Pa., marched at the head of a delegation of nine carloads of people coming with the War. ren Daily Mirror excursion from Warren and Forest counties, Pa. The party was accompanied by the Tideoute band and represented all the interests of the two counties. The introductory address was made by C. B Burklein of Tideoute.

OHIO'S RECORD PURE.

Two special trains, one of eight coaches and the other of six, came from the county of Clinton, Ohio, with a few neighboring counties to see Major McKinley. They formed at enthusiastic crowd and added much to the volume of cheers with which the city has been echoing all day. The crowd was com-posed principally of farmers, but business men, mechanics and all other classes were represented. Major A. C

Down introduced the party.

After the applause which greeted the gov ernor when he rose to respond had subsided, Major McKinley said:

"Here in Ohio the people have more than once passed upon the questions which are now engaging public attention. I remember in the first campaign I made as your canlidate for governor, one of the planks in the democratic platform was a declaration for the free and unlimited coinage of sli ver, for almost the first time—it is probably the first time—in the history of our state that any political party has made that declaration. We joined issue with the democratic party upon the platform, submitted contention to the people, and the voters of Ohio gave to the republican ticket majority larger than ever before, save, and except one, since the close of the great Indeed, I feel that Ohio han spoken several times against this financial heresy, for if she did not speak in suitable each county to provide a stones in 1891, she did in 1893, when she gave for each voting precinct quate to let the world know how Ohlo stand upon the question, they 1894 by a ma 0,000, and gave spoke in of over 10,000, to our excellent governor in 1893 (Governor Bushnell) a majority in excess of (Great applause and a voice: "We will make it more for you.") Why, my fel low citizens, away back of that in 1875, who the inflation heresy was spreading over this country and the proposition was to give to us an irredeemable currency. Ohlo was the first of the great states of the union to speak, and under the magnificent leadership of Rutherford B. Hayes we achieved a vic-tory for honest money and public honor. that Ohio people are solid the question of protection. (Cries 'Well, I should smile.') I have heard from them many times upon the great proposition and I know they will stand this year, as they have stood in all the years of the past, for a dectrine that gives work and wages and markets and prosperity to the American people. Not only are we for sound money and a protective tariff, but we are for governmen We are for the supremacy we believe in an incorruptible fudiciary, which has been our bulwark in every tim of trouble and crisis of our history. W value the public honor as we bonor the old stars and stripes and as we have pre-served the one, even through the dread ordeal of battle, we will preserve the other

Pennsylvania, as usual, had a delegation in the large crowds of today. The party came from Mcnongahela City and county and accupied a special train of five coaches, High school and the Grand Army band of Monongahela City furnished music for the Monongaleia the McKinley home, where Major McKinley responded to the greetings expressed by T. H. Pollock. The company comprised miners, farmers, business men and people of all occupations.

by our ballots.

No Enthusiasm at a Silver Rally. MILLARD, Neb., Oct. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)...The populatic free gilver rally held at this place this evening was addressed by Harry Miller, Frank T. Ransom, E. E. Howell and several other combination candidates. The weather was bad and the attendance very small and no enthusiasm

A joint debate has been arranged by home talent to take place at Araff'a half the evening of October 17. Prof. E. T. Gilbert and A. B. Detweller will orate in favor F. Weybright will favor sound money and protection

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of Hood's Sarsaparilla, as for no other medicine. Its great cures recorded in truthful, convincing language of grateful men and women, constitute its most effective advertising. Many of these cures are marselous. They have won the confidence of the people; have given Hood's Sarsaparills the largest sales in the world, and have made necessary for its manufacture the greatest laboratory on earth. Hood's Sarsaparilla is known by the cures it has made - cures of scrofula, salt rheum and eczema, cures of rheumatism, neuralgia and weak nerves, cures of dyspepsia, liver

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Georgia Democrats Capture the Negrees and Win Handsomely ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 9 .- Returns so far from Wednesday's election show that the total populist vote will not exceed 85,000. It was 95,888 in 1894, showing a decrease of about 11,000. This falling off is largely at tributed to the capture of the negro vote by Governor Atkluson. The official figures oming in today do not materially change the estimate of the result as made in these lispatches yesterday.
In a few sections of the state the populist

vote was increased. In nearly every c me populist nominee. In Florida, Wright's me county, the populist candidate for governor received a majority of 268 votes. But or populism, since Candler, democratic nor e for secretary of state, defeated Parsons a populist nominee, by over 800 votes. Coffee county for the first time the populis tire county nominees elected. his, however, twenty counties that went copulist in 1894 rolled up on Wednesday's ocratic majorities. This is true of Camp Carroll, Chattahoochie, Clayton, Daw-Douglas, Emanuel, Fayette, Guinette arris, Meriwether, Montgomery, Paulding, ickens, Pike, Polk, Rockdale, Tatnait, Tayr. Washington and Olathe. In a large ma Jority of countles the votes were consoli-dated without protests. In Baldwin county the consolidation was referred and a correspondent wires: "Several tally sheets have nysteriously disappeared. The manage ave decided to wait until Saturday before The manager declaring the result. Some claim there will have to be another election; others say not. Whitfield has filed notice of protest. Great excitement prevails and mischief is to pay generally

One of the features of the election is that every congressional district in Georgia is lemocratic and will send democratic representatives to the next congress. The only district held in doubt was the Tenth. Two years ago in the state election this district gave a small populist majority. Wednesday Richmond, Hancock and Washington gave democratic majorities sufficient to offset the populist majorities in the eight other counties and show besides a clean democratic majority of 2,125.

The Journal's estimate of the vote by counties, corrected up to date, places Atkinson's majority at 35,405.

VOTING ON THE AMENDMENTS

Secretary of State Piper Answers Some Queries from County Officers. LINCOLN, Oct. 9 .- (Special.) -- The subjoined copy of a letter received by Sccretary of State Piper from the county clerk of Cheyenne county, is a fair sample of numerous letters received from all parts of the state, containing similar inquiries;

SIDNEY, Neb., Oct. 8.—Hon. J. A. Piper, Secretary of State: Will you kindly ad-vise me as to whether the amendments to the constitution are to be printed on same hallot with candidates or are they to be winted on separate ballot and deposited in oparate ballot box? Also, are amend-nents to be printed in full or in condensed orm? Yours truly, N. C. BULLOCK. form? In reply to such letters Secretary of State Piper informs new officials that it is the of the secretary of state, in compli-with section 1, chapter v, of the General Laws, to provide the ballots containing nev are to submitted to a vote of the peo ple. Section 2 provides that said ballots shall be printed, both "official" and sample ballots, in conformity with section 39, chap-or xxvi, Compiled Statutes. In accordance with this law, therefore, the secretary of state provides himself with some 2,000,000 billots, made from a carload of paper, and twenty days prior to election, or more as the case may be, sends a written communication to each county clerk in the state sking what number of amendment ballot will be required. As soon as a reply is re ceived the full number of amendment bal-lots is forwarded from Lincoln for which equisition has been made, while the county clerk himself furnishes the official ballots As to the use of separate ballot boxes, section 5 of the same chapter says: 'It shall be the duly of the county commissioners of the republican ticket a majority of over posit the ballots provided for in this act." 80,000, and if that would seem to be inade-BOTH SIDES CLAIM THE VICTORY

Rival Committees Parade Their Own

Particular Estimates. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 .- Chairman Babcock of the republican congressional committee has issued a statement based on detailed reports, claiming the next house of representatives as republican by at least thirty-two

"The committee has received detailed reports from nearly all of the congressiona districts, and while there are quite a num ber of districts that cannot be determined upon at present owing to various causes, some with two candidates, others where the quention of fusion has not been settled and others where nominations have not been completed, we have sufficient data to war rant us in saying that the republicans wil elect members who are pledged to sound money from 194 districts without any question. These districts I consider absolutely ertain and in addition to this there are about fifty more than can be classed doubtful, with the probabilities that the majority of them will elect republicans. This insures at this time a working majority of thirty-two."

Secretary Defenderfer of the silver party oday gave out an estimate on the election He gives Bryan 282 electoral votes, Mc Kinley, 107, and puts fifty-eight in the doubtful column, this last being made up of lowa, Maryland, Minnesota, New Jersey, West Virginia and Wisconsin. He concedes New England, New York and Pennsylvania to McKinley and claims for Bryan all except these states and those in the doubtful list.

Sarpy County Republican Convention. GRETNA, Neb., Oct. 9 .- (Special.)-The republican county convention met here this afternoon and placed in nomination Fred Thiering of La Platte for representative and Isaac D. Clarke of Papillion for county at-The Third commissioner district torney. The Third commissioner district placed in nomination Thomas Dolan for ommissioner, but the convention refused o ratify his nomination. Again the Third listrict delegates went into convention and nominated Dolan by a unanimous vote and again the convention refused to ratify the omination, for the reason that Dolan re fused to agree to support the ticket and St. Louis platform. The committee ad-journed without nominating a candidate The cause of the trouble was that the Forest lity delegation had been packed at the pri maries on Monday night by the populist and dem ocrats electing a free silver gation. This the republicans of the county and refused to endorse the The county central committee resented. elected is: T. D. Clarke, chairman; W. S. Parker, scoretary; J. J. Bishop, W. F. Martin, A. L. Beburger, C. E. Keyes, Marion Fish and W. H. Davidson, who were authorized to name a commissioner and supply any other vacancies that might occur on the tieket. C. L. Hoover of Papillion was chairman of the convention and A. L. Stearns of

Polities at Washington County Fair BLAIR, Neb., Oct. 9 .- (Special Telegram. Today closed the fifth annual fair for Washington county. Yesterday and today were the main days. There was not as large attendance as was expected. Yesterday was the largest, as it was advertised as McKinley's day, and today was Bryan's day. John R. Webster was to speak yesterday at the fair grounds, but on account of the wind spoke in the hall one hour before the opera company used the hall in the evening. Judge Duffic and E. R. Smith were to speak today at the fair grounds, but on account of the wind and small attendance it was given up entirely. It commenced to rain just as the fair closed to-Washington county. Yesterday and today memored to rain just as the fair closed to night. Barring the lateness of the season and bard times, the fair was very good.

Republican Vote Will Be Heavy. FREMONT, Oct. 5 - (Special.) - George Marshall, chairman of the Third district orgressional committee, has returned from Norfolk, the campaign headquarters of the committee, and after having made a careful examination feels very much gratified at the outlook for the republican candidate for congress from this district. The reports re-ceived, he said, showed a growing sentiment for the republican nominee, and that in many localities there was a large defection from the democratic vote. He considers congress from this district. The reports re-ceived, he said, showed a growing sentiment the outlook for success as very flattering.

BORGE SEE HIRECON

Low Rates on the Railroads Bring In Considerable Crowd.

SPEECH TO FOUR THOUSAND IN THE RAIN

Silver Candidate, Now in South Dakota, Repeats the Statement that Gold Standard Democratic Newspapers Are Subsidized.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-This was Bryan day in Sioux Falls. The popullats and democrats and exrepublicans have been hard at work for two ceks to make it an overwhelming demonall over the state to organize crowds to come the inhabitants of the precinct were present down here. They sold one and one-fifth and listened to a humo fare rates on the railroads and four specials De were run while all the regulars run in and out conveniently for visitors. The whole party machinery of the state was brought into operation in Sioux Falls; all the people, regardless of politics, decorated and proposed to give the candidate a sample of western hospitality. The schools were dismissed and the people turned out.

The day was a bad one. Rain fell early in the morning and while it cleared up by o'clock and the sun came out, the skies were threatening all day. A crowd of 25,000 was expected and Chairman Estabrook of the state committee placed the expectation at 9,000. The trains brought in, according to the report of the railroad officials, 1,800 while from 1,500 to 2,000 farmers drove.

The special train with the candidate ar at 2 o'clock and Mr. Bryan received with enthusiasm. About rived was 1,000 men with a dozen bands corted him through the crowded streets to the residence of C. A. Jewett, where an elegant dinner was served with six invited guests. This occupied over three quarters of an hour. It had begun to rain again and the 4,000 people who were standing in the drizzle at the oval grew im-Shortly after 3 the party arrived and Mr. Bryan spoke for half an hour, covering the same ground as in previous speeches. He complimented Senator Pettigrew, roasted the democrats who had left the party, stated the newspapers which had left the democrats were subsidized and made the usual remarks about England. This evening Judge Plewman discussed

issues for the populists and Gurley for the republicans. Altogether the populists are happy over the demonstration, except the Jewett dinner

which they regard as a great mistake. SLEEPS THROUGH CHEERS. SIOUX CITY, Oct. 9 .- Mr. Bryan ar ived in Sioux City from Marshalltown at 10:25 this morning, one hour behind time The fact that the train was late was caused by the numerous demands of the people at the stations along the line to see the presidential candidate. Mr. Bryan arose about 7 o'clock, but nearly all night crowds gath ered at the stations to see the train pass through and, if possible, to see the candidate At some of the stations where the train stopped the people went so far as to pu their heads in the windows and cheer Mr

At Onawa, in Monona county, a large crowd had gathered and the train stopped for about ten minutes and Mr. Bryan went out on the rear platform and addressed the people. It was bitterly cold and a strong south wind blew directly into the speaker's face. The people went wild with delight.

When the train arrived in Sloux City the candidate was greeted by a large crowd a the depot and he was escorted to the large trainshed of the Union depot, where spoke for thirty minutes to an immense crowd. It was an enthusiastic reception and seemed to please Mr. Bryan. Not only the population of the town turned out in force, but the numbers were increased by big delegations from Nebraska, just across the river. They gave their fellow citizen great greeting and the car sheds of the Inion station was thickly packed with teners. The nominee was introduced to the growd by ex-District Judge A. Van Wagenen, andidate for congress from the Eleventh "If you go into court and find a witness

who is willing to clearly state what he crows, who gives his testimony without evasion, you believe he is an honest witness. If, on the other hand, you find a witness who deals in ambiguous phrases. who attempts to evade questions and who attempts to cover up his ideas with words f a double meaning, you doubt the honesty and sincerity of the witness. So, in a controversy like this, when our people wh advocate free coinage openly declare what hey want, why they want it and how they xpect to get it, when they give you reasons for their faith, you have a right to have confidence in the honesty of their purose. But when our opponents try to se gold standard without daring to advocate it; when they talk about money, when they mean gold; when they talk about an honest dollar, when they mean the most dishonest dollar there is in this land today, you have a right to question My friends, men who have heir sincerity. n cause in which they believe are not ashamed to state their belief and when you find written on republican banners that eceptive phrase, 'sound money,' you have right to believe that the men who use the term use it because they are not willing to tell the American people what they mean by sound money. We believe in sound by sound money. We believe in sound money and we believe that the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1 gives us a sounder money than can be had by the gold stand-ard. We believe in a safe financial system, but we believe in order to be safe a financial system must have a foundation good enough for the system to rest upon

TREMBLES AT AGITATION. "My friends, no money is good which rises in value and robs the producers of this country to the benefit of the bondholders. They say the gold dollar is honest. No dollar is honest which rises in value and gives an unearned advantage to the man who leans money and imposes an unjust burden on the man who agrees to pay it. There is something necessary in money be-sides quality. There must be quantity as well as quality to money. The republican party tells you to build up a financial struc-ture upon gold and tells you that gold is invisible. I do not know whether you invisible. I do not know whether you can get gold in the banks of this city or not. (Cries of "No, no!") I know that in St. Louis some three weeks ago the leading bankers signed and published a statement that they would not be able to furnish gold because of the setting. nish gold because of the agitation in favor of silver, but that they thought they would be able to as soon as there was a settlement of the money question

"My friends, it is a very frail system that trembles at the breath of discussion. It is an insecure foundation which slips from ander your commercial fabric as soon as anybody ree coinage of silver and let gold and silver be alike standard money of this country, and I promise you that no agitation in favor of the gold standard will destroy the foun-

upon which it rests. After the speech he was driven directly to the Milwaukee depot, where a special rain was waiting to take the party to Sioux

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 9.-There was dodge made into South Dakota at Elk coint, and while there was nothing in sight but fields of corn several hundred farms were waiting for the arrival of the candidate, and to these he spoke for two minutes. He told the people that while two minutes was a short time in which to make a free silver argument, it would not be too a time there because the farmers had an experience which would be argument en "You will see men who handle money and own money and change money who are anxious for money to rise in value. You see men who handle corn and raise corn who are anxious to have corn rise in value. The people who raise corn have a right to protect themselves and to preven an additional fall in the price of corn. Th more nations there are which demand gold

fend himself and his family and his people around him by the use of the ballot."

A jump was taken back into Iowa at Hawarden, and here the farmers surrounding the car showed more enthusiasm than at any place on the western trip. There were not so many of them, but those who were there so many of them, but those who were there
shouted and yelled and then yelled and
shouted. Mr. Bryan made a short address,
telling the people that they could make a
more effective speech in five minutes on

election day than he would in five minute today. Canton, S. D., was the next stopping place, and for five minutes Mr. Bryan spoke to a crowd of farmers who heard him with attention and applauded with vigor. Sloux Falls was reached shortly after 2

ENTHUSIASM AMONG REPUBLICANS.

What the Campaigners Are Doing Out In the State. ELWOOD, Neb., Oct. 9.—(Special Telegram.)-Last evening J. B. Pugh of Minden ssed a large and enthusiastic audience stration. They have sent men and letters at the Kaser school house. The majority of ened to a humorous and logical ex-of the money questions.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Oct. 9 .- (Special.)-The epublicans of northwest Nebraska are making preparations to greet Mr. Edward Roseeditor of The Bee. No man in braska can call as many people from their homes as Mr. Rosewater and the assurance of his presence in the defense of republican principles in northwest Nebraska is pleasing to the entire population. The date has not been made vet

Meetings have been called at Badare for October 12; Montrose, 13; Morsland, 15, 2 p. m.; Belmont, same evening; Box Butte, p. m.; Heimont, same everington as orator, 16, with Captain F. M. Darrington as orator, 17 A. E. Cady will be at Alliance October 17 and a great meeting is promised. People are expected in from the Platte River and cattle ranches twenty-five to forty miles. MAXWELL, Neb., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Hon

C. Fish of Chicago spoke here last night upon the money question from a republican standpoint to an appreciative audience. The fact that Fish is a business man and argues the question upon business principles, had great weight with his hearers. NIOBRARA, Neb., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—W. Courtright and his dehorned steer repre-

senting the "crime of 1873," and other pic torial charts, held forth here in the inter est of republicanism last evening. Thos who wanted the reasons why the gold standard is and has been a good thing for the people of Nebraska were furnished good ound proof in that line. HUMPHREY, Neb., Oct. 9.—(Special.)-

Hon. L. W. Osborn made an excellent ad-dress to an appreciative audience on the issues of the campaign from a republican standpoint last evening. His able sion of the tariff and money question was well taken and much good will be the result. VERDIGRE, Neb., Oct. 9.—(Special.)— Hon. Cenek Duras of Wilber addressed a large and enthusiastic audience of Bohemian voters here last night. He exhibited a chart, fust received from Bohemia, showing facsimiles of about 800 coins, which have een in use in that country, and showing that the system has been changed about 800 times. Duras entered the hall with the audience against him as a republican, but his explanations of the financial ques tion were so clear and concise that he won frequent applause and made many converts

o the cause of sound money. COZAD, Neb., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Captain Akers has during the past week been making a very vigorous canvass in this vicinity, having spoken in some school house every night. He is an energetic and convincing speaker and with his charts is able to clear up the mists that have for a time obscured the political vision of many voters.

GENOA, Ngb., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—Felly 600

people were crowded into the opera house last evening to hear sound money, protection and reciprocity discussed from a republican standpoint, "The meeting was opened by a rousing song by the Genoa Glee club, after which Ross L. Hammond spoke upon the issues of the campaign. Hammond was followed by Hon. Theron Keator of Illinois, who made one of the best and most convincing speeches that has been made here dur-

FAIRFIELD, Neb., Oct. 9.—(Special.)—A crowd of 500 people was at the St. Joseph o greet Hon; J. B. Foraker as he passed through on the train on his way to Fair-bury. He utilized the ten-minute stop which is made by the train here, in a ringech and in shaking hands with for REPUBLICAN CITY, Neb., Oct. 9 .- (Spe

ial.)-Mr. Salsbury of Holdrige delivered genuine republican speech to a crowded here last night. FRANKLIN, Neb., Oct. 9 .- (Special.)-J V. Farwell of Chicago delivered a stirring address at this place Wednesday night to a nce were tersely put and unanswerable

full house. His pointers on the tariff and His illustrations of the workings of the tariff were exceptionally good. The audience was enthusiastic. He extended an invitation to any one who wished to ask questions to do so. Some old stock questions were asked by an ex-judge from Bloomington that were answered very satisfactorily, judging fron the howls of delight that came from the audience, many of whom were populists.

OSCEOLA, Netl. Oct. 9.—(Special.)—The
political battle in Tolk county is not waning
but increasing, firing being kept up all along

the lines. Meetings are held nightly in every part of the county by home talent. Next week Congressman Hainer is billed for four speeches in different parts of the county He is to speak at Osceola Tuesday afternoon women have organized Woman's McKinley club and at the beginning had 170 members. CEDAR RAPIDS, Neb., Oct. 9.—(Special.

-Hon. John L. Webster of Omaha was given an enthusiastic greeting last night, at Grove's opera house. The building was crowded, and the speaker held the attention of all till the close. Mr. Webster is a fluent speaker, and an able and convincing exponent of the cardinal republican doctrines of sound money and protection. Republican ism appears to be on the upgrade in this old

ime populistic center, BLOOMFIELD, Neb., Oct. 9.—(Special.)-The people of this vicinity turned out en mass Wednesday night to listen to the issues from a republican standpoint both in the German and English languages. Nearly one-half of the audience was composed of old-time German democrats seeking knowledge. The meeting was held in the large tent provided by the clubb. The time was apportioned among Hon. John R. Hayes of Norfolk, Hon. Louis Kimmel of Washing-ton (German) and Judge John G. Tipton of

LINCOLN, Oct 9.—(Special.)—The Sound Money Railway Men's clubs from Lincoln and Havelock, 350 strong, will go to Platts mouth temorrow to join their brother railway men in a grand republican rally, which is to take place there tomorrow night. Hon. Allen W. Field of Lincoln will address the

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 9 .- (Special Tele gram.)—Senator Thurston was anonunced to speak in Heatrice this evening, and, despite a regular downpour of rain, every seat in the Paddock house was filled, and almost enough to refill the house were turned away. The senator was met at the train by the band and the McKinley Marching club. Upon his appearance before the magnificent audience he was given a most enthusiastic ova-tion. His arrangement of Bryan and his free

BRADY ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 9.—(Special Telegram.)—Hon. A. C. Fish addressed the voters of Brady Island upon the questions of the day tills evening. By a simple and concise mathematical demonstration, he set forth the results of free silver, as he is to forth the results of free silver, as being to draw the United States gold out of circulation and reduce it to a single silver standard n reality. He then discussed the tariff, and showed the cause of the "hard times" and the remedy. Though the weather was in-clement, quite a full attendance was had At a caucus held a full precinct ticket was

Republican Night at Plattsmouth. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 9.-(Specia felegram)-Great preparations are being nade to hold a great republican rally here tomorrow night, when Judge Field of Lin-coln will speak for sound money and straight republicanism. The different clubs of Have-ock are coming down in full force and all

the republican organizations of this city will turn out. Bryan to Speak to Women Only. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 9.—The committe on arrangements announces that Mr. Bryan will speak here Monday night at the Lyceum theater exclusively to women. The decided innovation in the campaign.

A. P. Gram, T. L. Hill, J. R. Huse, H. T. SENTIMENT CHANGES SWIFTLY Caylor

Primary Elections Result Disastrously for Two Star Members.

KENNARD AND TAYLOR BOTH DEFEATED

Kment Secures a Renomination in the Second-Lunt and Askwith Tie in the Fifth_Stuht Bents Back in the First.

The republican primaries yesterday brought out one of the largest votes ever cast at a primary election in the city, the total being over 6,000, and in one ward, the Sixth, over 1,000 votes were cast. In all of them there was a much larger per cent of the total vote cast than is usually the case, which was probably due to the fact that there was a lively fight on in each of them over members of the city council. This overshadowed everything else and it is impossible in most cases to ascertain who the delegates favor for members of the Board of Education, being selected by the councilmanic candidates people in the other direction. In some of the wards the count was unusually slow and this, with the large vote cast, made it late before anything definite could be obtained

as to the result.

One of the notable features of the primaries is that the combine of the members of the finance committee of the council was badly demoralized. Kennard and Taylor, the two star members, going down. Kment, one of the old members of the council, was more fortunate, as was also Morcer in the Ninth. Taylor made a close race but Kennard, his unning mate, was never in it at any stage. In the First ward the fight was between E. Stuht and Peter M. Back, and Stuht won

by a majority of an even 100, the vote being 324 to 224. They favor Frank Bandhauer for the school board. In the Second ward there were only two candidate, Anton Kment, the present member from the ward, and Andrew Kiewit. A lively contest was anticipated, but the result demonstrated that it was easy for Kment, the vote being 363 to 194. Frank sult

Bandhauer is the delegation's preference for member of the Board of Education. In the Third ward there was a red hot fight on all day, and at the closing of the pools both of the contestants, Sol Prince and Captain O'Malley, were of the opinion that it would be close, and both were of the opinion that they had the best of it. There was 692 votes polled, and the scratching on delegates was so great that slow work was made counting out. O'Malley was the winner on the direct vote for councilman by fifty-three majority.

KENNARD A SHORT HORSE.

In the Fourth ward is was a straight between W. F. Bechel and F. B. Kennard, and the finance committee combin candidate was not in it at any stage of the fight. The total vote of the ward was 869 and the average majority of the Bechel delegates was about 200. On the vote for ouncilman it was 370 for Bechel to 167 for Kennard, many of those voting neglecting to specify their preference for that office, other wise than by the delegates voted for.

In the Fifth ward the vote was very close it was a tie. When the ballots were counted Lunt and Askwith had exactly 291 apiece, but Lunt claimed the adva rom the fact that three of his ballots had been rejected by the judges. One was im-perfectly printed and two fell on the floor and were never placed in the box. Lun claims that the preference of the voter was sufficiently indicated in each case and that he will succeed in establishing his right to There was only one ticket of delegates in the field. They will present the name of George H. Hess for member of the Board of Education.

There were 1,067 votes cast in the Sixth ward and the multiplicity of candidates things. The various candidates for councilmen had agreed to submit their names to the voters to decide who should have the nomination and only no list of delegates was voted Karr was the successful candidate, receiv ng 311 votes. The votes of the other can didates was as follows: Doright, 174; Bet-terman, 127; Littlefield, 172; Fairman, 118 Walcott, 101; Morse, 3; Noll, 9; Durlik, 32;

Christianson 17 Eighth ward furnished one of the hottest fights of the day. The result was in doubt until the last ballot was counted and T. S. Crocker was the winner by the narrow margin of eight votes. There were 845 votes cast and the preference for councilman was: Crocker, 301; Taylor, 293; Stebbins, 81; Bruner, 43. With one or two exceptions the Crocker delegates were elected. There were 607 votes cast in the Ninth yard and Mercer received 481 to 126 for Davidson. There was less stir around the polls in this ward than any other in the ity, and it was the only one where a light vote was cast.

MOUNT WINS IN THE SEVENTH. There was a hot fight in the Seventh ward, not over councilmanic honors, for Mount won those fairly easily, but the vote n the ward's representation in the Board f Education was close enough to be excit-ig. At 2 o'clock this morning the votes on the latter question were still being counted, but it looked as though Ira O. thoades would have a majority of the delegation and be returned to the board. The delegation will certainly be a mixed one. In all probability it will consist of five delegates favoring Rhoades and four pledged to

Macleod's ticket was headed "unpledged delegation," but there wasn't much doubt about the preferences of the men whose names were printed in bold-faced type on Four of the candidates for councilman, Arthur E. Baldwin, Thomas S. Carey, Joseph H. Taylor and John C. Thompon, in addition to looking after their ow interests, combined to help out the Macleod ticket.

A total of 736 votes were cast. With a single exception, this is the largest vote ver polled at a primary election in the seventh ward. Dave Mercer's fight in the spring brought out 751 voters. It is estimated there are about 900 republican voters Most of the voting was done n the ward. early in the afternoon.

There was only one exciting incident dur-ing the voting. One of Macleod's workers, who had charge of obtaining liquid refresh ments for all voters who felt that would like to be revived, took a crowd to neighboring saloon during the afternoon, and ordered up drinks for the gang. Then the saloon keeper hinted that it might be well f he were reimbursed for the drinks that had been consumed, the abbreviated politician told him to visit hades. There was a war of words, followed by a few passes with the The heeler was thrown out, and the men he thought be had in line scattered. A little time later the saloonkeeper, who has been a republican for years, went to the polling place to cast his vote. The ward heeler, vexed at his undignified exit from the saloon and inflamed with much imbibling, promptly challenged the saloon man's vote. The bluff didn't go. The ward beeler was escorted from the hall by a poiceman and was only saved from arrest by the intercession of his friends.

The vote on preference for ward council man resulted as follows: D. T. Mount. 189; Fred J. Smith, 171; Joseph H. Taylor, 119; John C. Thompson, 119; Thomas S. Carey, 39; Arthur E. Baldwin, 28, and Edward Walsh,

DELEGATES SELECTED. The following are the delegates selected: First Ward-Peter Boisen, F. K. Darling, Otto Likert, Frank McDonald, Christ Mortenson, Frank Pokorny, Charles B. Schroth. Karl Stefan, Christ Tautkus. Second Ward-John Anderson, George Anthes, H. J. Banker, J. F. Brown, W. C. Cloud, John Hoye, Frank Kaspar, George B. Stryker and Charles Stiger. Third Ward-Nate Brown, Louis Burmeser, J. H. Carroll, William Crutchfield, Wil-

liam Gerke, George Johnson, Henry Rhode

Eighth Ward-Charles E. Black, H. Burket, K. S. Fisher, Silas Johnson, S. K. Spalding, J. B. West, Frederick Bacon, W. F. Hart and C. J. Anderson. Ninth Ward—J. A. Beverly, C. J. Johnson, Louis Burke, W. G. Templeton, Andrew Wigginz, H. L. Hibbeler, Fred Kratz, J. H. McCulloch, Andrew Peaceck, Seventh Ward—At 2 o'clock the count-

ing of the votes was still in progress. that time it seemed certain that these delegates would represent the ward in the city convention: Frank Bell, Louis Berka, R. W. Breckenridge, Graham Park, W. E. Rhoades, George W. Sabine and B. F. Rhoades, George W. Sabine and B. F. Thomas. Three candidates, James Boyles George L. Dennis and Louis Peterson, were at that hour running a close race for the other two places on the delegation, with chances about even among them.

JIM DAHLMAN AS AN OBJECTOR.

Puts in His Formal Protest Against the Sound Money Candidates. LINCOLN, Oct. 9 .- (Special.) - Attorneys for James C. Dahlman, an elector residing at Chadron and chairman of the state cen tral democratic committee, today filed the protest of the silver democrats to the sound money democratic state ticket filed vesterday in the office of the secretary of state. The objector finds fault with the ticket and objects to its being placed on the official without any reference to the aspirations of and sample ballots as that of the democrats for the following reasons:

1. That Charles G. Ryan and Henry Koehier, as chairman and secretary respectively, are not members of the democratic party of the state of Nebraska, and that no convention of that party was held at the time and place designated in said certificate of nomination.

2. That said convention did not represent the democratic party.

the democratic party nor any other party, nor any party casting 1 per cent of the votes in this state cast at the last general 3. That the pretended convention did not represent the democratic party of the state of Nebraska and had no authority to act

of Aebraska and had no authority to act for such party.

4. That the obnoxious gold democratic convention was not and is not recognized by the democratic national convention.

5. That the said convention is not and was not representative of the actual democratic party in this state.

6. That the said convention did not act in good faith in placing its ticket in recognition. ocratic party in this state.

6. That the said convention did not act in good faith in placing its ticket in nomination, nor for any laudable or honest political purpose but to deceive honest voters into thinking their nominees to be the regular nominees endorsed by the national convention at Chicago.

7. That the placing upon the official ballot of these candidates will entail upon the state heavy additional expense and tend only to confuse electors.

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8. That in fact the regular democratic convention was held in Omaha September 4, 1896, under call of the chairman and secretary of the state central committee of the democratic party; that said convention was the only convention recognized by the national democratic party at Chicago.

9. The convention here protested against was only held for the purpose of disorganizing and disrupting the regular democratic state ticket.

COLLEGE STUDENTS WRATHFUL.

Make a Ringing Reply to an Insult from Chairman Jones, CHICAGO, Oct. 9 .- F. B. Whitney, national ommitteeman of the American Republican College league, has wired a circular which says: "Hon. James K. Jones, chairman of the

lemocratic national committee, has issued

an open letter to the students of the United States, appealing to the college men 'in the name of education' to form a 'national league of college Bryan clubs.' The Republican college league appeals to all students who believe that their intelligence has been challenged and their patriotism insulted by the Jones letter to form active clubs to oppose all 'Bryan clubs.' "Rational grounds may exist for differences concerning money, but not morality. The political situation is now one of manhood, not money. When moral sentiment is the supreme test of national greatness all oducated men should take an active part in the defeat of a party of national dishonor and social disintegration. Free silver,

though an oppressive and re ts present form, might receive attention he calm deliberations of the American people if it were presented in the proper orm and by honest and sincere advocates but educated Americans must uncondi tionally oppose it when burdened down by the forces of social and political disintegration in the form of a brutal assault upon the honor and purity of our courts, peachment of national honor and the annulment of moral law."

GOLD DEMOCRATS BARRED OUT.

Candidates Not Allowed of York's Official Ballot. NEW YORK, Oct. 9.- The Board of Elec ons at a meeting held in Brooklyn late ast night rendered a decision that the party name of the "national democratic party" was substantially the same as that of the regular democratic organization, and that as such it was an infringement upon the rights of the use thereof by the regula party. It was decided further that the cer-tificates of nomination of the "national party" were not party certificates within the intent and provisions of the law. The board also endorsed the opinion of

Corporation Counsel Burr that there was sufficient doubt in regard to the questions at issue to make it desirable that the mat er should be determined as soon as possi ole by the courts. Looks Bright in Iowa.

Carl Jacobson, who has been stumping the western portion of the state of Iowa in the interests of sound money, returned home last night. Mr. Jacobson has been addressing the Swedish farmers. Large audiences packed the halls at every meeting, and although on two occasions there were rival meetings of the free silverites, the attendance upon the republican meeting was undiminished in numbers. Speeches were delivered at Essex, Red Oak, Silver Creek, Center, Ida Grove and three other points At Ida Grove a prominent silverite ad-mitted the defeat of his party in the state and conceded McKinley 30,000 majority. Ex Governor Carpenter of Iowa spoke at Ida Grove and stated to Mr. Jacobson that from personal observation he figured the state would go republican on national issues by 60,000 majority.

Organized a McKinley Club. A McKinley club was organized in Douglas precinct, school district No. 55, Thursday evening. F. B. McCold was elected presi dent; Herman Rossicg, vice president; Joh: Pogue, secretary; George Henry, treasurer Captains and lieutenants of the respective districts were elected. The club adjourne to meet next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock number of voters have their names on the club rolls.

Ex-Secretary Foster on Anarchy. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 9 .- Ex-Secretary the Treasury Charles Foster spoke here last night after a week's tour of speech-making in Missouri. A large crowd greeted him and cheered his utterances. He devoted his re marks to a defense of the silver demonstiza tion acts, and in the course of his address alluded to the silver exponents as "the igno rant, anarchistic masses trying to overthrov the government."

LOCAL BREVITIES.

The 7-year-old daughter of Superintendent Pearse of the public schools is seriously ill. At one time a fatal result was feared, ut the child was somewhat better yesterday Yesterday morning the council allowed the September pay roll of the sewer depart ment, amounting to \$773.60. Unless the fund is reinforced the money to take up he warrants will not be available for sev eral months.

The new uniforms for the High school cadets have been received. There are nearly 200 of them, but as asveral were rejected and had to be returned the cadets will not appear in them for several days yet. As both Lieutenant Pean and Lieutenant Clem-ents were out of the city Adjutant Schwan detailed Lieutenant Hutchison to inspect

Joe Venuto and John Wright.

Fourth Ward—Gustave Anderson, R. S.
Anglin, John W. Battin, Charles H. Bryant,
Thomas A. Creigh, Elijah Dunn, Simon
Goetz, John G. Kuhn and J. B. Halph.
Fifth Ward—Robert Christie, Harry Counsman, J. N. Drake, W. S. Gibbs, George W.
Oower, W. C. Pritchard, C. L. Saunders, G.
F. Shepherd and W. E. Stockham.
Sixth Ward—B. S. Anderson, Fred Bugbee,

South Dakota Now Takes Its Place in McKinley's Column.

WHAT THE CAMPAIGN HAS DONE THERE

Republicans Carry On a Fight Among the Masses and Soon Counteract the Influence of Pettigrew.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 9 .- (Special.)-Will South Dakota vote for McKinley? At he present time were the vote taken the republicans would carry the state by 5,000 to 8,000. This statement is based upon an ecurate poll. The majority is likely to nercase between now and November.

In July there was a great ebullition of the silver sentiment in this state. Following the Chicago convention came the bolt of Senator Pettigrew and other prominent republicans. The republican party was shaken to its foundation. The teachings of Pettigrew had permeated the people. For years the senstor and his leaders had filled the state with free silver documents and free silver speeches. and no campaign had been made on the other side. Naturally a large share of the party had imbibed the heresy. In the spring the senator had swept the five counties surrounding Sioux Falls by two-thirds majority and had carried a third of the state. This showed his personal following. His bolt naturally drew hundreds, if not thousands, away from the republicans. The union of democrats, populists and free silver repubicans made a formidable opposition.

On July 15 had the vote been taken the state would have gone for Bryan by fully 15,000. The Bryanites were enthusiastic and carried with them the band wagon floaters. Since then a great change has taken place. By August 1 the republicans began a hard campaign. For the first time in the history of the state the sound money argument was put forth by the newspapers. Thousands of merchants who had never taken an interest n politics became convinced that free silver eant ruin for them and the state, and without anything being said on the part of politicians they turned themselves ropagandists.

The effect became at once evident. The records showed daily conversions the republicans from those who Pettigrew had first followed the populist campaign. Sound money democrats became changed for Mc-Kinley. Many populists who objected to the domination of their party by Pettigrew returned to the republican fold. An organ-ization was made by the republicans which exceeded in strength and efficiency any hitherto known. The great silver majority began to dwindle. The silver men covered the state with speakers and literature, but their organization was neither strong nor effective

SHOWN BY THE NEXT POLL. Then the poll was taken. It showed a small majority for Bryan. The work went on harder than before, and the changes were all in the same direction. The republicans grew in enthusiasm. A large number of national speakers came to the state, every day saw gains. Toward the middle of July the city of Sioux Falls showed a populist majority of 500. Today the city is safely for McKinley by 300. The poll just completed by the republicans is the most accurate ever taken. It shows that McKinley would carry the state today by several

housands. The republicans will lose over two years igo in Minnehaha, Moody, Brule, Yankton, Fall River and some of the smaller counties. They have largely gained in the north part of the state in McCook, Bon Homme, Turner, Hutchinson and the northern hills. At the oresent time it may be said that outside of five counties about Sioux Falls, comprising the Second judicial circuit, the party has counties. Lincoln will give the same repub lican majority. The republicans have gained in McCook county, though it is hardly to be expected they will carry it. Lake will go republican by about the same majority. Moody will be about a standoff, and Minnehaha will find the majority reduced from ,000 of two years ago to 300 this year. This is the situation now

The republicans, however, are putting up a tremendous campaign and are gaining daily. The business interests of the state are almost solidly for McKinley. The rail-road employes, three-fourths of the old soldiers, a large majority of the miners are the same way. Among the farmers the free silver cry has taken the strongest hold; but mong the farmers the republicans are gaining continually. It is safe to predict that McKinley will carry this state by from 5,000 to 10,000. The populists practically are aware of their defeat, are working and giving all their strength to carry the legislature Owing to the fact that they have possession of a large number of the smaller sparcely copulated counties, their chances egislative are better than for the general

ticket.

Two years ago the republicans carried the state by 4,000 majority. They will gain this year from 2,000 to 3,000 sound money demo-crats. They will lose from 2,000 to 3,000 Pettigrew republicans. The gains, therefore, on the one side from the democrats on the other from the republicans are about an The indications are that 2,000 or 3,000 who voted the populist ticket, being disgusted at the various fusion deals, and also at the nerve with which Pettigrew has assumed the leadership to the poparty, will vote the republican ticket. outlook is particularly bright. Both sides are working with tremendous energy. They have fought their fight well in the state, and for the next three weeks it is understood that they will concentrate their strength in Minnehaha county. This is Senator Pettigrew's home, and will hardest fought field in the state.

Our I's andOther Eyes.

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