SHORT CHANGE DOLLAR NOT GOOD MONEY

Nothing but the Selfish Interest of the Mine Owners Behind the De-

Bee: I notice that G. M. Hitchcock, in his appeals to popocrats for support in his candidacy for congress, enumerates as the first plank in his platform, "The restoration of

his paper were opposing 16 to 1 coinage. I Journal."

What to Do.

World-Herald, July 21, 1893: First, repeal the silver purchasing clause of the Sherman act, for the reason that its effect has been to put into circulation silver currency of such a debased value as to shake the confidence of timid investors and to force out of circulation much money ordinarily used to transact the business of the country, thus producing stringency and alarm.

Second, provide for the free and unlimited coinage of silver on such a standard as a to transact the business of the producing stringency and alarm.

Placed it upon the sound parts of the producing stringency and alarm.

Second, provide for the free and unlimited value.

The man who refuses to give silver a the man who

coinage of silver on such a standard as will The man who refuses to give put 100 cents of silver in each silver dollar, chance is as unreasonable as the

propositions contained in the above parapropositions and that he can be above paraproposition in the above paraproposition

ing alarmed at the prospect of a depreciated currency makes no difference. They may have been foolish, but even then their fears have had an effect on the whole business world and produced vast troubles. Remove the cause of their fears and restore confithe cause of their fears and restore confi-

The second is practical, honest and safe

of 1 to 16.

No people except those avaricious owners of money, who profit by contracting the currency, are interested in prohibiting honest free silver coinage at the ratio of 1 to 25.

We have no silver mines in Nebraska and the interests of the people of this state simply require free and unlimited coinage of silver upon the basis of its reasonable value, which cannot be far from 1 part of gold to a condition to enjoy the benefits of a re-

Confusing Two Distinct Ideas. World-Herald, August 3, 1893: The silver egitators who insist on free coinage upon the dishonest ratio of 1 to 16 and refuse to accept it upon the honest ratio of 1 to 25 are very anxious to delude the public into the belief that the demand for more currency and the demand for coinage upon the ratio of 1 to 16 are identical.

They brand as goldbugs all who decline to advocate 54-cent silver dollars.

In truth, however, the only honest bimetallist is he who believes in the free coinage of gold and silver, each taken at its market value and so coined that 100 cents worth of gold shall be in the gold dollar and 100 cents worth of gold shall be in the gold dollar and 100 cents worth of golds shall be in the gold by reports made in the World-Herald that

25 is as much a believer in an increase in the circulating medium as the man who demands coinage on the ratio of 1 to 16. The silverites in Chicago need not arro-gate to themselves the championship of an agitation. They are only the champions of

## A Battle of the Standards.

World-Herald, August 7, 1893: The coming issue is not whether silver shall be coined as money with gold, but at what ratio shall silver and gold be coined in the

A majority of congress and a majority of the people unquestionably favor the free coinage of both metals. The principle of and partly due to his length of service bimetallism is triumphant in this country. The goldbugs are far in the minority.

But when "silver grubs" undertake to compel the United States to grant free cointhe rest of the people.

There is no virtue in bimetallism at 1 to 16 which does not also belong to bimetal-lism upon the standard of the market value of the two metals. That is to say, the free and unlimited coinage of 100-cent silver dollars has every advantage that the coinage of 55-cent dollars has, without any of the down the proposition that another man is dangers. The only difference is that the entitled to all the credit and that Mr. Mersilver mine owners do not get an enormous cer is sailing under false colors. premium for their product.

The silver champions like to arrogate to themselves the sole championship of bi-metallism. They have no legitimate monop-these results were accomplished during his and against silver. It is a question of values. Shall our silver coinage be hased upon the experience of the world as recorded in the markets of the world or shall we undertake to put a fictitious and exorbitant value on silver simply because it formerly had that value?

## An Unholy Alliance.

project on foot here to unite all Latin-American nations in a monetary league to resist the depreciation of silver. It is acserted that while silver has declined in

> "A cold on the chest."

Ayer's

Cherry Pectoral

"A cure

in a night."

HITCHCOCK CHANGES FRONT obedience to natural laws, yet the fall is as it appears, but especially the following out of proportion to what it should be, and debtor nations should unite to defend their When He Dubbed the Sixteen to One Men as
Dishonest or Visionary.

Disho

ver was "out of proportion to what it should be" or by what means he discovered it, or how he came to admit that there should be any fall at all, is not told. For a silverite to admit that silver could depreciate if every nation on earth demonetized it is rank heresy. The United States of America OMAHA, Nov. 5.—To the Editor of The

Bee: I notice that G. M. Highwark is the second of the relation of silver with Mexico, whose credit has been ruined by the free coinage of that metal.

The Market Value of Silver. World-Herald, August 8, 1893: "The ger Omaha World-Herald wants 'safe bimetal-lism at the ratio of 1 to 25." Nothing is safe bill.

There is no reason to believe that the the day. have looked up the files of Hitchcock's paper and found the following articles, which were written by the man who now says he is for 16 to 1:

What to Do.

There is no reason to believe that the market value of silver would fluctuate if once fixed by free coinage upon a reason-to believe that the market value of silver would fluctuate if once fixed by free coinage upon a reason-to believe that the market value of silver would fluctuate if once fixed by free coinage upon a reason-to believe that the market value of silver would fluctuate if once fixed by free coinage upon a reason to believe that the market value of silver would fluctuate if once fixed by free coinage upon a reason to believe that the market value of silver would fluctuate if once fixed by free coinage upon a reason-to believe that the market value of silver would fluctuate if once fixed by free coinage upon a reason-to believe that the market value of silver would fluctuate if once fixed by free coinage upon a reason-to believe that the market value of silver would fluctuate if once fixed by free coinage upon a reason-to believe that the market value of silver would fluctuate if once fixed by free coinage upon a reason-to be believe that the market value of silver would fluctuate if once fixed by free coinage upon a reason-to be believe that the market value of silver would fluctuate if once fixed by free coinage upon a reason-to be believe that the market value of silver would fluctuate if once fixed by free coinage upon a reason-to be believe that the market value of silver would fluctuate if once fixed by free coinage upon a reason-to be believe that the market value of silver would fluctuate if once fixed by free coinage upon a reason-to be believe that the market value of silver would fluctuate if once fixed by free coinage upon a reason-to be believe that the market value of silver would fluctuate if once fixed by free coinage upon a reason-to be believe that the market value of silver would fluctuate if once fixed by free coinage upon a

taking the average value for the last tweive insists on worshiping a silver idol.

The World-Herald believes that the two make the business world accept 60 cents

Washington wedded to the 16 to 1 fallacy have indicated a disposition to yield their The second is practical, honest and safe bimetallism on the ratio of 1 to 25. It would reopen all the silver mines of the west and be equivalent to affording a permanent market for silver at about 82 cents per ounce. Investors would know that a cilver dollar contained as much real value as a gold dollar, and it would, therefore pass as readily in foreign business as gold. Confidence would be restored. The gradual Confidence would be restored. The gradual increase in the supply of silver currency worth par would proceed. The silver interests would be stable and reasonaly prosperous.

No people, except the greedy owners of patriotism and the appreciation of the necessilver mines, anxious to make inordinate sities of their countrymen will prompt profits, are interested in coinage at the ratio them to entirely abandon the uncertainty for

in a condition to enjoy the benefits of a "e-juvenated country, made possible by patri-

tic and business-like legislation. If that is the way Hitchcock talked about 6 to 1 silver coinage in 1893 how will he stand on the question if the silverites

should send him to congress? DAVE MERCER'S REAL RECORD.

this intelligent community and attempt to The bimetallist who advocates free coin- mislead the voters into the belief that Mr. of gold and silver on a ratio of 1 to Mercer had little, if anything, to do with securing, among other things, the Transmississippi Exposition.

Believing that you must certainly be imposed upon and that you have forgotten the increased currency. That is not their real facts, I wish to call your attention to the purpose nor is it the real effect of their record as it appears in the World-Herald of June 11, 1896.

> I have always regarded you as an honorable gentleman and have supposed you would not attempt by innuendo or falsehood to place any public man in an attitude which his record does not warrant.

> You know as well as I that Mr. Mercer has been the most efficient congressman this district has ever had at Washington. This and partly due to his energy and ability. You have made the statement by implicaion that Mr. Mercer pays no taxes in

Omaha and that he is a resident of Minneage on the ratio of 1 to 16 they pervert the apolis. You could very easily have learned principle of bimetallism to their own selfish by investigation of the records that Mr apolis. You could very easily have learned They are attempting to make the Mercer pays about as much taxes in Omaha people accept eliver at 50 per cent more than as you and you could have learned, if you They take advantage of a great had chosen to make the effort, that Mr. principle and endeavor to have it so applied as to enrich themselves at the expense of Mercer lives at No. 2811 Hickory street and that this has been his home for more than

## About Appropriations.

You go farther, however, in speaking of the appropriations secured during Mr. Mercer's terms in congress and practically lay cer is sailing under false colors.

Mr. Mercer's public announcement does not claim to himself anything except that oly of the principle, however. The real issue incumbency of the office of congressman. not for and against bimetallism nor for He believes, as you believe and everybody else knows, that he assisted very materially mits that on the record he has made he is entitled to the consideration of the voters

of the district. But permit me to refer you to the World-Herald of June 11, 1896, for further information in regard to the Transmississippi Expo-World-Herald, August 8, 1893: A dispatch sition bill. On the editorial page of the from the City of Mexico says: "There is a World-Herald of that date you will find the

following paragraph: From the day that the measure (the Transmississippi Exposition appropriation Grand.
bill) first reached the house Congressman C. W. Conver
Mercer has devoted to it his best energy and the Her Grand. his most watchful care. Many other men would have been discouraged, but Mr. Me,cer has worked under great difficulties with

determination and fidelity which have been well rewarded. The editorial referred to speaks also of the work done by ex-Senator Paddock, Congressman Hainer and Senator Allen, and in States army, is in Omaha. the name of the people of Nebraska thanks those gentlemen right cordially for their Ky., are at the Her Grand.

### good work. Endorsed in News Columns.

In the news pages you will find a good deal of matter bearing upon the subject. For instance, in the South Omaha columns of the World-Herald, under the title of the at the Her Grand. 'Town is Much Pleased" you will read the following:

When the World-Herald's exclusive bulletins went up yesterday shortly after the 1 o'clock whistle had blown and it was anounced in the Magic City that the exposiion bill had passed there was much re joicing, and if Congressman Mercer had been there he would have heard many times, "There is no one like 'our Dave' " and "If e don't see what he wants let him ask for The most prominent men in the city would stop on the street to shake hands over the passage of the act and remark: "That will give us a boom from now until

ong after the exposition has ceased to The Washington World-Herald bureau report, signed by Fred T. Schrader, contains general western agent of the West Shore road at Chicago, vice William Caldwell, reure, and I beg you to read the entire article signed.

Mercer immediately seized upon the golden opportunity and asked for recognition, which was instantly granted by Speaker Reed. The bill was not even read, but the title was announced and a vote taken within Shooman's genuine box calf, cork-filled a space of two minutes, which resulted in the unanimous passage of the bill. The time was so quick that it is claimed that Mr. Bailey did not even have time to swallow the first mouthful of food he had taken.

The speaker used his gavel in vain trying o quiet the mighty shouts and handelapping that resulted from the passage of the bill. them off lively we've made the price After the passage of the bill Mr. Mercer \$3.00. While the price is small you can

smile which Mr. Mercer wore the rest of

> What Other Members Said. Mr. Hopkins of Illinois, in an interview with the World-Herald correspondent, said:

> is an exceedingly successful man in all legislation undertaken by him."

Mr. Payne said that Mr. Mercer was thone man of the house who could get an ex position bill through congress and that had shown himself to be a man untiring it

forty other members expressed themselves in a like strain.

Mr. Kem was missed from the floor of the house, where he could have killed considerable time today, and upon inquiry it was learned that he left in the company of Representative Heatwole at 11 o'clock this morning for Omaha. While on the train Heatwole sent a telegram to Mercer, in which he said: "Kem is some basten the bill" Representatives Hainer and Andrews deserve credit for the way in which they assisted Mr. Mercer. Both of them did everything they could and that is saying a great

In view of the mistaken attitude which you have assumed upon the exposition bill, it is fair to presume that your opinion in re gard to every other measure mentioned by Mr. Mercer in his public announcement of his record is likewise uncertain and incor

I trust that after you have read this com munication you will have the manhood in your next speech to explain to the public that, in your partisan zeal for an editor who has said many unpleasant things of you in times past, you forget the facts which transpired only two and a half years ago. Yours truly. T. W. BLACKBURN.

John Liddell's Record. OMAHA, Nov. 5 .- To the Editor of The Bee: I saw in the World-Herald, under

date of November 2, 1898, John Liddell's record, which was signed by the officers of the Moulders' union. In this they endorse John Liddell for re-election to the legislature on account of his "brilliant" record made two years ago. I would like to know whether or not the

iron moulders of this city want to go on record as supporting a man of Liddell's call-

The truth is, and cannot be denied, that he deliberately voted to unseat Messrs. John torney General, City: My Dear Sir-I see Butler, Levi Cox and Frank Burman, bedollar and 100 cents worth of silver shall you have taken the contract to stand before them by three fusionists who did not receive majority of the votes cast in Douglas county in the last legislature. Liddell also recommended Ed Crane for engineer at the state capitol building, which position Crane received and now holds, in spite of the fact that a protest was made by the International Association of Machinists to the appointive board, Liddell and his colleagues. The reason for the protest was that the Union Pacific Railroad company failed to comply with an agreement made by it and the employes, causing a strike, at which time Crane left the drawing department and went to work as a machinist, thus branding him self as a "scab" among workingmen. Liddell knew this, and cannot deny it, as it can be proved by his own shop mates in the iron moulders' department, as well as in all other departments of the Union Pacific shops. Therefore, Liddell having supported a scab, is not a friend of organized labor, notwithstanding his appeal for their suffrage.

### HARRY E. EASTON. Change of Candidates.

Jeremiah Cooper, republican candidate for assessor in the Fourth ward, died yesterday at about 5 o'clock a. m. The vacancy on the republican ticket has been filled by placing upon the ticket the name of William G. Anderson. Mr. Anderson is a son of Judge Gustave Anderson, well known to residents of the fourth ward. He has served for a been selected by Mr. Cooper to act in a similar capacity under his administration.

Mrs. Stimpson is Burned. A small blaze was discovered yesterday afternoon about 3 o'clock in the one-story frame building at 2627 Hamilton street occupied as a dwelling by Edward Simpson and family. An alarm was sent in, but the fire was extinguished before the arrival of the firemen, no great damage having been done beyond severe burns incurred by Mrs. Stimpson in trying to smother the flames. The cause of the fire is not known.

When you ask for De Witt's Witch Haze Salve don't accept a counterfeit or imitation. There are more cases of piles cured by this than all others combined.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. J. Kirk of Cleveland is at the Her Grand.

C. W. Converse of Sandusky, O., is at B. A. Knight and wife of Louisville, Ky.

Charles D. Horgan of Rapid City, S. D., is an Omaha visitor. L. L. Thomas has gone to Chicago and the east on a business trip. W. R. Graham, paymaster in the United

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Knight of Louisville, B. A. Branch of Chicago, representing the Erie lines, is at the Her Grand.

J. C. Havermeyer and Miss Havermeyer of Yonkers, N. Y., are in the city. Colonel and Mrs. C. E. Hambieton of Chicago have taken permanent apartments

Harold L. Parsons of New York is at the Her Grand. Mr. Parsons is western manager of the Clark Mile End Cotton company. R. R. Ritchie of San Francisco, formerly general agent for the Northwestern in this city, is visiting friends in Omaha. Brigadier S. L. Brengle of the Salvation Army arrived in Omaha vesterday to hold

of meetings. He registers from New York City. Nebraskans at the hotels: H. W. Gillis,

Nebraska City. The Omaha friends of J. J. McCarthy, formerly traveling passenger agent of the New York Central and West Shore roads, are pleased to learn of his appointment as

# There's a Barrel of Money-

Shooman's genuine box calf, cork-filled sole winter shoes—they combine style and durability and are the ideal winter shoe-no rubbers to loose and annoy-no wet feet-just the snoe for skating-We want the ladies to inspect this shoewe know it will please-just to start depend on the value being there about \$4 worth-this is a genuine box calf shoe

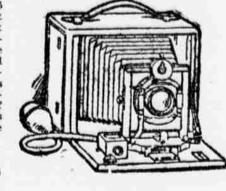
# Drexel Shoe Co.,

Omaha's Up-to-date Shoe House. 1419 FARNAM STREET

### The Karona Kamera—

Is the latest to suddenly go to the top as the most popular of cameras—a \$35 camera for \$10, that's about what it means when you buy a Karona-finest quality of acromatic lense-new Gunlock shutter made expressly for the Karona-iris diaphram-time-bulb and instantaneous movement and speed regglator-two trypod sockets-ground glass screens-telescope Led-made of mahogany wood covered with best grade of leather—takes a picture 4x5 and sells complete for \$10—if you can't get here send for catalogue showing cuts, ets.

The Aloe & Penfold Co Amateur Photo Supp" Acuse. 1405 Farnam Street. Opposite Paxton Hotel. OMAHA



Some Information Which the Voter Entitled to Have.

Why No Self-Respecting Person Can Cast His Vote for These Malodorous Legislative Candates.

Among the candidates for the legislature shunned alike by respectable negroes from among whom the vote's will be com- well as white people. pelled to choose at the approaching election are two for whom no respectable citizen can cast his vote, knowing their characters and

and prostitutes with whom he is a coustant his back on the foreigners, but has acpolice force.

month before he was reprimanded by the the criminal courts on serious charges. police board. He was up before the board Two years ago he became a partner of iterate negro woman, Mrs. Sarah Proctor,

### secure the liberty of her son. Fraudulent Checks.

The attorney at Kansas City wrote to Mrs. stating that it would require \$35 to pay for the court fees and his own services. Mrs. Proctor accepted the offer of Walker's assistance in carrying on the correspondence and agreed to pay part of the money and the rest as soon as she could raise it. She gave Walker \$10 of her savings to be sent to Kansas City for the benefit of the boy, but Walker pocketed the money and let the boy lie in jail. He wrote to the attorney making all sorts of excuses for withholding the money and again stating that he had sent the money to the clerk

of the court. To these letters he forged the name of Mrs. Proctor without her authority or consent. Finally, when cornered and threatened with prosecution, instead of sending the money which he had appropriated, he wrote out a zal subscribed to an affidavit identifying check for \$10 on the First National bank and Koutsky as the man who assaulted Tanner number of years as deputy assessor and had sent it to the Kansas City man. The check and described in detail how the alibi had when presented for payment came back been fixed up and witnesses tampered with. promptly with the information that Walker On the disclosure of this affidavit Koutsky not only had no funds in the bank, but was rearrested on the charge of felonious never had a deposit in it.

> and all the papers in the case were presented tried to have the information quashed, but to the police commission, and upon this failed, and the prisoner was held to the documentary evidence Walker was district court, no testimony being offered in summarily dropped from the police depart- his defense. He procured his liberty tem- 2721 Q; Charles J. Fields, dem., Twenty-ment. The papers in the case were filed porarily by a bail bond, signed by his second and Jefferson; J. Hogan, dem., with the other documents of the police board, mother. The new information against Twenty-eighth and Q: Daniel Way, pop., but before many weeks elapsed they dis- Koutsky was filed by County Attorney Twenty-sixth and Jackson, Clerks—John H. appeared from the files. After his dismissal from the police force Koutsky, "Did unlawfully and feloniously

Walker turned up as a police court at- make an assault upon John M. Tanner with torney, catering to the business of the intent to unlawfully and feloniously inflict Since the time Walker's chief notoriety
Since the time Walker's chief notoriety time to time and continued on various prelowest and most victous classes of criminals. great bodily injury." has been gained in the police court and in the district devoted to prostitutes. His texts until June, 1898. By that time Dolepolice court work has consisted mostly of zar and Koutsky were said to have become securing the releases of prisoners by running away or wearing out complaining wit- that he would not stand by the affidavit he nesses or enabling them to jump town on had given and that he would do straw bonds. His principal clients have been all he could to help Koutsky out. denizens of the burnt district who retain him not as a lawyer, but as a professional bonds-

## His Business as a Bondsman.

In July, 1897, he signed a bond for colored man who had stolen \$800. The prisoner, as soon as released, jumped town, but the records do not show that the \$500-bond has ever been made good by Walker. following month the colored lawyer justified on the bond of his white mistress, Alice Gordon, when she was arrested for slashing a woman who had slandered her lover. September 17, 1897, Walker became surety on a bond of John Brown and Lew Pierce, charged with assaulting David Morris with intent to do bodily harm. The bond was \$500. April 7, 1898, he went bond for Minnie Stephens, Carrie B. and Lizzie Stortz, arrested for grand larceny. Suffice it to say Walker has never made good a forfeited bond, and that he signs straw ball bonds as a regular business simply for a cash consid-

Although Walker is married and has a Tekamah; W. A. Larned, Haigler; W. A. family, he converts openly and notoriously Woodward, Lincoln; Dawson C. Collins, with prositutes both black and white with prostitutes, both black and white, Several escapades of his white mistress, Alice Gordon, have achieved public noteriety. For nearly three years Walker has been associating with this white woman, with whom he could be seen every now and then parading real estate solicitor he carned the munificent are looking after the details of the meet-

ABOUT WALKER AND KOUTSKY | Iting the dives in that part of the town. His connection with the woman would probably be as close today as ever were it not for the fact that three weeks ago she was driven out of town by the order issued by Chief White for the arrest of all known female thieves on charges of vagrancy, i they did not leave the city. The Gordon woman has been kept by

SCANDALOUS RECORD OF DISREPUTABLES Walker at two or three different places, the last one being on Capitol avenue, just above Ninth street. She bought Walker costly presents, gave him money, paid for his clothes, to say nothing of the secondhand jewelry which came into his possession through her. So notorious had become these scandals

that Walker leng ago lost whatever stand-

ing he ever had in colored society and i

### Koutsky's Tough Record. Joseph Koutsky, the white running mate

careers. These two candidates are Victor B. on the legislative ticket with the colored Walker and Joseph Koutsky, whose names attorney, has a record which, while differing appear upon the republican legislative ticket. In variety, commends him no more to self-Victor B. Walker is an attorney. His respecting voters. Koutsky is a South practice is confined almost exclusively Omaha bar room tough. While his parents fied to represent Douglas county in the to the defense in the police court of thieves are Bohemians, young Koutsky has turned legislature and make laws for the state of to the defense in the police court of thieves are Bohemians, young Koutsky has turned associate. Walker's disgraceful career began quired only the lowest associations with to acquire publicity some years ago, when the Americans. He is said to be a tinner he was appointed a member of the Omaha | by trade, but he never worked steadily at that or any other labor. He has been con-Walker put on his uniform the end of stantly in fights and brawls ever since a boy April, 1889. He was not on the force a and has several times been brought before

at frequent intervals on all sorts of charges. Frank Dolezal in a saloon on Twenty-fourth The case for which he was dismissed from street between N and O. This saloon had the police force was peculiarly scandalous the reputation of being one of the toughest by reason of the aggravating circumstances in the city of South Omaha. It was a under which the offense was committed. loafing place for vicious characters and the Shortly before this time the son of a poor, scene of repeated fights. Bunco steerers and confid men made it their head who then resided at 1711 Harney street, quarters and many complaints were regiswas arrested on a criminal charge in Kansas | tered by people who were steered City, Kan. An attorney was retained at to the Koutsky saloon and then robbed Kansas City to defend the boy. Walker, by skin-game workers. The proprietors learning of the case, wormed himself into were arrested for violating the liquor laws the confidence of the poor old negro woman and the saloon finally became so dangerous with the pretense that he would help her that it was closed by order of the mayor. On February 1, 1897, J. M. Tanner, the editor of the South Omaha Tribune, was assaulted with a deadly weapon on N street. Joseph Koutsky was arrested Proctor, telling her what he had done and as the assailant. Tanner was so used up, dem. his nose having been broken and his head pop., 816 North Eighteenth. Clerkscut, that the case had to be put off to enable him to appear. When the preliminary trial came up Koutsky, with the aid of Dolezal and some of his saloon loafers, es-

tablished an alibi and procured his release. In the interval Koutsky and Dolezal had a falling out. The disappearance of a cash register claimed by each was a prominent feature which brought them both into court. nek, rep., 188 South Twenty-third; A. A. Each accused the other of the theft of the cash register and one of them is said to have Second District: Judges—Burton Rice, rep., secured a judgment for its value in one of Sixteenth and M: J. M. Tobias, rep., Ninethe justice courts of South Omaha. The case was, however, finally settled out of court.

Held for Deadly Assault. While these differences were pending Doleassault before Police Judge Frank Christ-The forged letters, the fraudulent check man on May 21, 1897. Koutsky's attorney Baldrige, December 15, 1897, charging that

> The Koutsky case was postponed from fast friends again. Dolezal notified Tanner On this state of affairs Tanner

### to have it nolled by the county attorney. His Alleged Labor Record.

Koutsky pretends to be a great labor rep-

resentative and that he is the unanimous choice of the laboring people, emphasizing of the American Federation of Labor. The of the American Federation of Labor. The but is a decrease over the registration is:

At the Episcoperation of Labor. The but is a decrease over the registration is:

At the Episcoperation of The Being and Nature of Man." In the evening there will of which he boasts his membership was only organized three months ago and he has never had any standing with reputable la- 1,271. borers. On the stump he has boasted that he alone settled the strike at the South Omaha packing houses last summer and secured a great victory for the strikers, but Mr. Cudahy and others who were present at all the conferences during the strike say that Koutsky was not there and had nothing whatever to do with arranging the terms upon which the strike was settled. The hold the last grand rally before election at credit for settling the strike belongs to Blum's hall. Senator Thurston, Congress. other and more reputable labor leaders. went into the coal business, selling coal to day and will discuss the methods of the poor people at high prices by the buckets fusionists in detail. Captain Austin of the ful and bagful. When he was working as a central committee and Henry C. Murphy

### More About Ranges-

The Jewel steel range and cook stoves will burn wood-hard or soft coal equally as well-they are handsome looking, yet not so much nickel as to make them burdensome-the range is made of cold rolled steel of the right weight and thickness so that it can be bent when hot, but never broken-no sheet from used to get all dented out of shapewhile the oven is made in four sec-tions firmly rivited together, which prevents warping and insures perfect baking-the ranges start at \$24, while the cook stoves commence at \$10.

### A. C. Raymer, WE DELIVER YOUR PURCHASE.

1514 Farnam Street.

### Our Piano Stock-

Is larger than usual at this season of the year and represents the highest degree of plano building-not one or two different makes, but fifteen of the most reliable makes are here for your inspection-owing to our large stock and a desire to get most of them out of the store this week we have made some very special prices on some special offerings for this week-while the prices have been reduced to a considerable extent our same easy terms will prevail-you can buy now by paying \$25 down and \$10 a month.

# A. HOSPE, Music and Art. 1513 Douglas.

### You Live With Your Carpet—

You can't get away from them, no matter where you look, visions of that carpet will haunt you if it's not rightif it's of poor quality-It's bound to wear shaby right where it can't be coveredour carpets wear well and look well-the prices will please you for we price them just as low as is possible for us to do on the qualities we give.

# Omaha Carpet Co

Jmaha's Exclusive Carpet House,

1515 Dodge St.

# Select a Watch Now, Have it En-

First District: Judges—L. D. Walbridge, rep., block 88; J. W. Cress, rep., 506 North Nineteenth; Joseph Murphy, dem., Twenty-fourth and N. Morris O'Connell, dem., South Omaha; J. C. Graham, pop. South Omaha. Clerks—Ellery H. Westerfield, 431 North

South Omaha; George Smith, rep., South Omaha; John Condon, rep., South Omaha; Peter Cockrell. dem.. Twenty-fifth and J; G. W. Raworth, pop.. J and Twenty-seventh. E; James Carroll, dem., South Omaha. Third District: Judges-George W. Howe, rep., 734 South Eighteenth; Ralph Sage,

### dem., South Omaha. Second Ward.

South Omaha: John O'Consor, dem., North Twenty-sixth: P. A. Barrett, pop., 223 North Twenty-sixth. Clerks—John Fice-

teenth between O and P: J. J. Looney, dem. 2112 S; James Krecek, dem., South Omaha; A. L. Fuller, pop., Eighteenth and O. Clerks

J. J. Maly, dem., Eighteenth and O; Joseph Dworak, rep., Sixteenth and R. Third District: Judges—D. Morrill, rep., Twenty-fourth between O and N; Carter, rep., Twenty-third and Railroad avenue; L. Sorensen, dem., Thirteenth and Harrison; S. J. Wyman, dem., Fifteenth and Washington; A. Collins, pop., Madison and Railroad avenue. Clerks—Philip J. Zelinka,

## Third Ward.

Second District: Judges-Martin Conway dem., South Omaha; John Blondin, dem., Thirty-second and R: C. O'Brien, dem., South Omaha. Clerks-Dr. T. Meridith, rep., Thirtieth and S; George Dunscombe, dem.,

First District: Judges-C. E. Bruce, rep. Thirty-third and J; C. D. Gray, rep., Thirty-second and J; James A. McCarthy, rep. Thirty-third and K; John Anderson, dem concluded not to press the case and agreed pop., Thirty-fifth and J. Clerks—Albert Ya-Thomas Fitzgerald rep., Thirty-second and L. Patrick Broderick, dem. Fortieth and L.

# the fact that he is an officer of a branch shows an increase over last year of 328.

precinct, 340; Third precinct, 421; total, Second Ward-First precinct, 381; Second precinct, 370; Third precinct, 215; total, 966. precinct, 297; total, 666.

First Ward-First precinct, 510; Second

### Last Rally of the Campaign. On Monday evening the republicans will

man Mercer and Hon. James H. VanDusen Instead of working at a trade since he will speak. An effort will be made by the



# SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

The officers of election for the South Omaha precincts are as follows: First Ward.

Twenty-third; Samuel C. Schrigley, dem., Twenty-fourth and M. Second District: Judges-Burt Davis, rep.,

Clerks-R. C. Young, rep., Twenty-sixth and rep., Nineteenth and I; A. H. Murdock, rep., Twenty-third and J; J. C. Shaver dem. Twenty-fourth and K; Abe Adams,

# Korn, rep., Twenty-first and H; J. J. Breen

First District: Judges-A. S. Dixon, rep. Twenty-sixth and O: H. W. Reed, rep., Twenty-fourth and N: D. Grandon, dem., Abbott, dem., 2417 O.

### rep., 133 North Nineteenth; Bernard Curran, dem., 1401 Jackson.

First District: Judges-C. A. Evans, rep., Twenty-eighth and R; James Shields, rep., Friedt, rep., 2713 Q; Joseph Condon, dem., Twenty-eighth and Q.

Total Registration. The total registration up to the closing This Methodist church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. of the polls last night was 3,215.

# Fourth Ward-312.

up and down the burnt district row, and vis-, salary of \$50, but now thinks himself quali- ing, which promises to be the best one held of their best workmen.

graved and Call for It at Christmas. Henry Copley, Jeweler, 215 S. 16th St.,

> Invites You to Inspect His Watches As His Stock is Very Complete at Present-All the Newest Styles Produced This Fall.

Boys' Watches from \$3.00 to \$8.50. Girls' Watches, \$5.00 to \$0.00. Misses' Watches, \$6.00 to \$12.00. Young Men's Watches, \$5.50 to \$18.00. Ladies' Watches, \$12.00 and up, and Men's Watches, \$16 and up—in nickel, silver, gold filled and solid gold cases. The very latest in Ladies' Watches is a tiny enameled watch with pin to match. Cost very latest in Ladies' Watches is a tiny enameled watch with pin to match. Cost \$12.00—these are beautiful.

If you come in now you can see a good selection of watches, examine them at your leisure, have the engraving done when the engraver is not rushed, and wa will regulate the watch nicely, put it away for you and you can call at Christmas, pay for it then, and thus avoid being hurried later on when everything is bustle and excitement. Kindly call at Copley's and investigate this plan. Quite a number have taken advantage of this opportunity.

### n South Omaha during the campaign which is drawing to a close.

Magie City Gossip. John Mullen is home again after a trip to Alaska.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wysong report the birth of a son. Services will be held at St. Clement's mission in the Third ward this evening The remains of Herbert V. Whiting were nterred at Bellevue yesterday afternoon. Over 3,000 feeder sheep were shipped to the country from this market yesterday. Dr. S. B. Gothard of Atlantic, Ia., is in he city, the guest of Dr. F. W. Slabaugh.

Michael Cudahy of Chicago spent yesterday the city, the guest of his brother, E. A. The seventh series of the South Omaha can and Building association will be paid Monday.

Johnson. Miss Jessie Carpenter leaves Tuesday for New York, where she will study music during the winter. C. M. Johnson will lead the senior Endeavor meeting at the First Presbyterian

church this evening.

Every one invited.

board of trustees.

George A. Smith and Miss America Bell

were married Friday evening by Rev. J. A.

ing at the Young Men's Christian association at 4 o'clock this afternoon. "The Rural Church" will be the topic rep., 115 South Thirtleth; John F. Shultz, Rev. Dr. Wheeler's morning sermon at the rep., Thirtleth and R; William Seveka, First Presbyterian church today. John Morrison, a packing house employe. in jail for threatening to carve C. Carlson with a knife. He will have a trial Monday.

Charles E. Eoff will lead the men's meet-

No. 193, Degree of Honor, will be given at Workman hall on the evening of November A conductor has been placed on the Q street stub line. This is an improvement

which has been asked for by the city coun-

The second annual ball of Superior lodge,

The time of service at the United Presby. terian church has been changed from 11 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., with Sabbath school at Brigadier Brengle of the Salvation army,

be a full choral service. It is stated that a number of the members of the local Young Men's Christian association will join the evening educational classes

### at the Omaha association this winter. recinct, 376; Third precinct, 215; total, 966. Emory D. Stanley and Perric McD. Third Ward-First precinct, 369; Second Wheeler have been elected assistant ushers at the First Presbyterian church and Joseph Roberts has qualified as a member of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5 .- Notwithstanding the strike of pressmen and stereotypers, all the San Francisco morning papers appeared on time this morning, issuing a twelve-page edition. went out of the saloon business Koutsky local committee to induce a large number, men refused to go out with the strikhustled real estate for a few months for a
specially democrats, to attend this meeting, ors, and with the assistance of employes in
the complex real estate dealer and then The speakers will touch on the issues of the other departments of the offices the stereotyping and press work was done. The sirike will probably reach a crisis today. Both sides refuse to yield, but the publishers seem the more confident, as they are greatly encouraged in their success in retaining some

Papers Get Out as Usual.