The latest news

-of the New Black Dress Goods. Today black goods hold first place in the world of fashion. They are the favorites - Cheviots, Zibelines, Camel's Hair, Venetians and small figured novel-

ties rule through the entire line of women's dress. They are the aristocrats of the season-There never was a better lighted black goods section anywhere, and light is very necessary in buying black goods.

Colored Handsome rich novelties at small costall rich, dark colors not an old color or weave in the lot, at 15c, 29c,

25c a yard. THE MOST STYLISH COLORED DRESS GOODS WE HAVE EVER SHOWN-If you want the newest fabrics ask for "CANADENSIS" SUITING. Quality handsome luster, will not muss or catch the dust when worn, and absolutely the best wearing fabric manufactured-over fifty colors to choose

from 48-inch, \$1.25 yard. NEW PARRICS FOR TAILOR MADE GOWNS-There is something wonder fully satisfactory to lovers of tailormade gowns in the rich new zibelene suitings, the quality, the weight, the dye, the finish are just right for the

tailor-made suit, 50-inch, \$1.50 yard. FRENCH SATIN FINISHED SUITINGhas a beautiful Juster, light it weight, shakes the dust, and the cost is reasonable after considering the quality of fabric, 50-inch, \$1.50.

Just Arrived from Belfast. Ireland -

We have just received our new stock of real Irish white hand embroidered pieces-

Such as-New embroidered Sheets. New embroidered Pillow Cases. New embroidered Bed Spreads. New embroidered Pillow Shams New embroidered Lunch Cloth. New embroidered Tea Cloth. New embroidered Buffet Cover. New embroidered Searfs. New embroidered Center Pieces.

New embroidered Tray Cloth. New embroidered Doylies.

New embroidered Finger Bowl Doylies. At our Linen Counter you can be shown one of the finest lines that come across the pond in these Irish hand embroidered pieces

Capes, Coats. Furs and Walking Skirts-

Our great rep. cial lots. utation on fine tailor made

suits is too well known to need and style are faultless. A beautiful more than a mention that soft finished clinging fabric, with a every day we show some new creations.

> Handsome new golf Capes, at \$5 and \$10 Rich black Kersey Capes, entirely new effects, \$10 to \$20.

New coats handling only exclusive styles in coats-you will see here all the newest and most up-to-date stylesnobby short coats, all lined, new collar in black and castors, at \$7.50 and

The new 3-4 Fitting Coat, with new collar, at \$10.00 and \$15.00.

FURS-Scarfs, storm collars and handsome fur coats-will be shown Monday in all their newness. Remember the first selection of furs is always

Walking Skirts-In passing through the atreets you will see hundreds of pretty walking skirts-we believe we have sold nearly all the prettiest ones-ladies are wearing. The skirts which we sell hang so nicely-and the prices are so reasonable that this accounts for the enormous trade we have in these garments-prices \$6.50, \$10 and

Gloves

Our fall importation of kid gloves is now ready for your inspection.

The finest of kid skins are used, em bracing such well known makes as Foster and Trefousse, in both hook and clasp-Prices \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2

and Bonnets

New Fall Suits, Special Prices on To close out Children's Caps the remainder of a line of our children's caps - We have made two spe-

Lot 1-Our \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.25 and \$2.00 Caps, in poke and French styles-

Lot 2-Our \$1.25, \$1.00 and 75c Capsmost of them in plainer styles, choice

We have a few of the children's wash hats which sold for 75c, now 25c.

which give the erect military carriage to \$8 each.

Corset Chances

New straight

front corsets-

We have too many sorts of corsets, so where we found these lots with sizes missing instead of filling up the stock we drop the price to send them out

mizes left, at 50c.

Royal Worcester and Kabo are guarantee enough for the shape.

Our Flannel is now at its best publican club

Department - The beautiful assortment of French Flannels at 65c, 70c, 75c and 90c makes choosing

easy. Outing Plannels in all the this season's favorite effects, plaids, stripes and plain colors at 814c, 10c, 1214c.

New "Flannelette Francaise" in polka dots and ring dots for waists, beautiful colorings, at 19c yard.

The Latest Parisian Fad in Velvets-Paris uses these new mirrored velvets for waists, and in stituents. The manner in which his nomina- Sixth ward republicans for the past ten the vice presidential candidate. fact full suits. What is it? A handsome satin, sheen velvet, something entirely new. All then was forced upon him while he was years. colors and black-18-in. \$1.75 vard.

We close our store Saturdays at 6 p. m.

THOMPSON, BELDEN & CO.

The Only Exclusive Dry Goods House in Omaha.

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with Messrs. Baldridge and Colson

club, arese to say that there was a com- protest. Douglas county and be demanded that it be read. Objection being made to the reading of the communication at that time and pending the announcement of the result of the ballet as out of order and an interruption of the reality and the responded that he did not, saying that it had been presented embodying a request of labor- which will be the responded that the did not, saying that it had been presented embodying a request of labor- which will be the responded that the did not, saying that it had been presented embodying a request of labor- which we have the real call the responded that the did not, saying that it had been with- G. A. Corneer of the real call the responded that the did not, saying that it had been with- G. A. Mend drawn and pending the announcement of the real call the responded that the did not, saying that it had been with- G. A. Mend drawn and pending the announcement of the responded that the did not, saying that it had been with- G. A. Mend drawn and pending the announcement of the responded that the did not, saying that it had been with- G. A. Mend drawn and pending the read the latter responded that the respondence that the respondence the responded that the respondence the respondence that the respondence VanDusen, but withdrew his proposed ally put a slight upon the petitioners. change, saying he had offered it by mistake. Republican Party and Workingmen.

ballot for state senator as follows: Haldrige VanDuser

The chair announced the result of the

had received a majority of the votes cast they were declared the nominees.

Schultz Stands by VanDusen.

and declared that he positively and absor man by its nomination of Mr. Schultz. lutely declined the nomination.

Mr. Connell moved that the declination be not accepted, saying that it had reached a nication he was interrupted by Ed Mullery, point where republicans are subject to draft who insisted that Chairman Collins of the at the call of their party and that Mr. county committee knew what it contained. Schultz owes it to the party to respond to Judge Baker reminded him that Mr. Colthat draft. His nationality and personality line was not presiding in the convention. were of a character that prompted his nom- Chairman Collins took the platform and ination and no reproach could possibly at- denied that he had ever opened the comtach to his acceptance of a nomination thus munication or been informed of its conforced upon him after his earnest fight for tents. He explained that a committee had his friend, Mr. VanDusen.

he represented an organization of 700 repub- the republican ticket. He had told Taylor licans in the western part of the county who that there was but one body that could do very much desired the nomination of Mr. it and that was the republican convention VanDusen and moved as an amendment that chosen by the republican primaries. This the declination of Mr. Schultz be accepted communication had been handed him just

At this point Asa Taylor of the Central manded a roll call. The amendment was de- This statement closed the incident. Labor union, who sat within the wired en- feated by a vote of 106 pays to 61 yeas, closure with a number of associates from whereupon the declination of Mr. Schultz

munication on the table sent in by the la- Immediately afterwards a motion that the boringmen's club and the workingmen of communication from the laboringmen be interruption of the roll call it provoked a ing men that one of their number be sesharp discussion of the controverted point lected as a candidate for state senator, but of order, which was sustained by the chair. as the nominations for state senator were in the interval George F. Munro of the made it would be useless to read it. At some Robert Finke ... Eighth ward declared that owing to the length be continued, declaring that the redeclination of Mr. Schultz that ward de- publicans had turned the laboringmen down sired to change its vote from Schultz to and intimating that the chair had intention-

Judge Baker promptly and emphatically resented the latter assertion, declaring that he had not been advised of one word or syllable of the contents of the communication. He reminded Taylor that he had been accorded an unusual courtesy, that of As Messers. Baldrige, Colson and Schultz being heard on the floor of a convention of of the roll and A. W. Jefferis 54, C. E. which he was not a delegate, and declared Tuttle announcing in the midst of the that no political party that had ever existed had done so much for the laboringman as the republican party, which had again Mr. Schultz was on his feet in an instant just attested its regard for the laboring-

During Mr. Baker's statement that he had not known the contents of the commucome to him and suggested that a labor J. C. Robinson of Waterloo announced that club desired to have candidates placed upon

cast its solid vote for Mr. VanDusen, along and that J. H. VanDusen of South Omaha be as he came into the hall and he had turned nominated by acclamation. He also de- it over to the secretary without opening it.

the ranks of the local laboringmen's political was rejected, that gentleman continuing to lature, the ballot disclosing the following

'arston Rohwe R. S. Berlin George W. Mercer John W. Bell

The chair declared that the first nine, having received a majority of the votes of the convention, were the nominees and the nominations were made unanimous.

Parish for County Attorney. For county attorney John W. Parish of the Fourth ward received 117 votes on call voting that he was not a candidate, and urging his friends to vote for Mr. Parish. When the nomination of the latter was announced and a vote asked to make it inanimous, there were a few noisy nega-Parish was called to the platform and exand in the administration of the office

without fear or favor. A. C. Harte was renominated by acclamation for commissioner from the First district and responded happily with an expression of his appreciation of the compliment, referring to the fact that in his former race for the place he had received but 71/2 votes from the country. He felt sure that his experience would enable him to be a better official than he has been during his past term

County Central Committee. The following men were chosen as members of the county central committee:

Jordan, Second Ward-Charles P. Southard, Anton Second Ward-Charles P. Southard, Anton Kment, John L. Lynch.
Third Ward-H. B. Zimman, V. B. Walker, Ed Merritt.
Fourth Ward-I. J. Copenharve, H. B. Merrill, Victor Rosewater.
Fifth Ward-R. W. Richardson, W. T. Graham, W. H. Harris.
Sixth Ward-W. J. Hunter, A. H. Starkey. Sixth Ward—W. J. Hunter, A. H. Starkey,
Robert Houghton,
Seventh Ward—M. H. Collins, B. F.
Thomas, M. J. Kennard,
Eighth Ward—R. P. Dolman, James Hammond, B. G. Hutton,
Ninth Ward—W. H. Cowduroy, George C.
Thompson, Jesse Carroll,
SOUTH, OMAHA

SOUTH OMAHA First ward, Miles Mitchell; Second ward, L. C. Gibson; Third ward, Walter Slate; Fourth ward, August Miller. COUNTRY PRECINCTS.

Priest.
Elkhorn-Frank J. Bessey, L. P. Fitch.
Florence-F. S. Tucker, H. G. Suttie.
McArdle-Henry Kuehle, William Elcke.

Clominger.
Millard—John Lemke, William VanDoran.
Platte Valley—John Yeager. Fred Curtis.
Union—William Stollenberg. L. C. Ducker.
Waterloo—B. B. Hopper, John G. Seefus.
West Omaha—H. G. Groves, H. P. Leavitt. dren.

For Minor Offices. as candidates for justices of the peace in born in Holmes county. Ohio. June 28. South Omaha, and S. W. Horton and Charles 1863. When he was 3 years old he removed Potter are nominees for the same office West Omaha. The following were nominated for asses-

OMAHA.

First Ward-Joseph Fiala. Second Ward-Jacob Kendis. Third Ward-John Merritt. Fourth Ward-William G. Anderson, Fifth Ward-George H. Bassett Sixth Ward-George W. McCoy. Seventh Ward-Frank Johnson Eighth Ward-Chris Boyer. Ninth Ward-Charles E. Malm SOUTH OMAHA.

First Ward-William Bennett Second Ward-John Koutsky. Third Ward-C. M. Sanford. Fourth Ward-Tim Flaherty COUNTRY PRECINCTS

Millard-Chris Dahmke. East Omaha-John Frog. Elkhorn-Henry Bruhu. West Omaha-E. R. Hume Elkhorn-Harry F. Turner. Waterloo-Samuel H. Howard. McArdle-Frank Bleick. Jefferson-Chris Backhaus. Clontarf-Marcus Roos.

Constables were named as follows: Paul Stein, Omaha; J. J. Daily and J. D. Bennett, South Omaha; John Arff, Millard; Samuel Fry, Elkhorn; O. D. Bellis and Charles W. King, West Omaha; W. H. Sibert, Waterloo; Hans Schneider, Jefferson

The following road supervisors were named: Emil Blum and Sam Williams, Millard: Theodore Denker and Robert Douglas Eikhorn; Paul Baumer and August Rogart, West Omaha, W. G. Anderson and Jesse Lloyd, Elkhorn; Andrew S. Sibert and Joseph Rishel, Waterloo; Eggert Oft and Chris - Drices \$2.25 | Kuenl, McArdle, W. C. Cohrs and Chris Soll, Jefferson; August Tangeman, Clontarf.

SKETCHES OF THE CANDIDATES

Howard H. Boldrige.

Howard H. Baldrige is too well known o require any introduction to the voters At 50c-Reduced from \$1.00-W. B. Cor. sylvania. He is a member of the law firm ticket from the ranks of his wide acsets, gored throughout, only a few of Bartlett & Baldrige, one of the successful and reliable ones of Omaha, and obtained a wide acquaintance during two Royal Worcester and Kabo, regular terms as county attorney. It has been prices \$1.50 and \$1.75-to close at 75c said of Mr. Baldrige that he made the best ture, is one of Omaha's most prominent county attorney the county has ever had and successful Danish citizens. Mr. Corand certain it is that he made an enviable neer has lived in Omaha for many years record in that capacity. Mr. Baldrige resides in the Seventh ward and is prest- methods has succeeded in establishing one dent of the Douglas County Central Re-

John F. Schultz.

penter and builder in that city and is of the party's nominees. known as one of its substantial and enterprising men. He is a native of Gerbent on securing the naming of another man marks the incident as distinctively a case of the office seeking the man.

Albert J. Coleson.

Albert J. Coleson was born in Henry removal to Omaha, fourteen years ago, he has been engaged in the wholesale impleand treasurer of the T. G. Northwall company. He is of Swedish descent and is prominent among the Swedish-Americans of Omaha. Mr. Coleson has never held any public office. He lives in the Eighth ward and has been identified with the republican organizations of that ward for several

and has been identified with the republication of that ward for several years.

George Mead, candidate for the lower house, is a native of Westhelaster country. New York, where he was unkneed into life in 1852. He resided in his matter state until life, which is not compared to the close of his schooling he came went to council life, which is selected as the continuity of the close of his schooling he came went to council life, which is selected in 1852 and the close of his schooling he came went to council life, is shown to the command of the close of his schooling he came to the close of his schooling he came went to council life, is shown to the close of his schooling he came went to council life, is shown to continue the close of his schooling he came went to council life, is shown to continue the close of his schooling he came went to council life, is shown to continue the close of his schooling he came went to council life, is shown to complete the close of his schooling he came went to council life, the close of his schooling he came went to council life, the close of his schooling he came went to continue the close of his schooling he came went to continue the close of his schooling he came went to continue the close of his schooling he came went to continue the close of his schooling he came went to continue the close of his schooling he came went to continue the close of his schooling he came went to continue the close of his schooling he came to continue the close of his schooling he came went to continue the close of his schooling he came went to continue the close of his schooling he came went to continue the close of his schooling he came went to continue the close of his schooling he came to continue the close of his schooling he came went to continue the close of his schooling he came went to continue the close of his schooling he came went to continue the close of his schooling he close of hi business manager of the Pokrok Zapadu. the well known and influential Bohemian weekly paper.

Caraton Rohwer.

Carston Rohwer is a representative German settlers in the county and through unvarying industry and enterprise has atagriculturists, being everywhere acknowlhighly respected farmers in a community where such a personal characteristics are the common lot. His nomination was n happy tribute to the farmers of Douglas county, with whose needs and wants in the forward. lawmaking line he is perfectly familiar. He will be able to do as much as anyone to see those needs fulfilled.

P. M. Mullen.

Jefferson-S. H. Kirschner. Charles J. legislature from Douglas county and served honorably and creditably for two terms. In 1885 he went into the grocery business, in which he is still engaged with his chill

Met thi.

Mel Uhi, one of the candidates for the F. A. Agnew and Mr. Hawkins were named legislature from the Seventh ward, was When he was 3 years old he removed to N brasks, receiving his education at Donne college, at Crete. In 1881 he camto Omaha, where he has resided ever nine with the exception of a year and a half which he spent in Texas in charge of the office of the Western Newspaper union Mr. Uhl was for six years connected with The Bec as advertising solicitor, a position which he resigned to accept a similar situation on the Omaha Dauly News, with which paper he is now connected. At the meeting of the Board of Ak-Sar-Ben Gov ernors in January last Mr. Ubl was elected to membership and given the position of chairman of the invitation and advertising committees and was also made one of the three members of the amusement commit tee, which has charge of the Oriental car

Fred M. Youngs.

Fred M. Youngs is a native of Milwaukee Wis., and is about 40 years of age. He is of American parentage and his family wa in some degree related to Abraham Lin coln. He has lived in Omaha hearly a quarter of a century and for years has been prominent in the affairs of organized labor. He is foreman of the press room of The Bee, was formerly president of the pressmen's local union and of Central Labor union, was vice president of the National Pressmen's union and editor of their off cial magazine, was a delegate to the last national convention of the Pressmen's union and represented union tabor as a member of the board of directors of the Transmississippi Exposition. Mr. Youngs has always enjoyed the confidence of the organized labor element and has manifested at all times a deep interest in its affairs. He has never held public office. In 1899 he was unanimously nominated by the repub-Hean convention for a senatorial vacancy but declined, owing to his then being president of the Central Labor union. Mr. Youngs' residence is in the Fifth ward.

Borton E. Wilcox.

Burton E. Wilcox is one of South Omaha's ontributions to the excellent ticket nominated for the legislature. He is a popuof Douglas county. He is a native of Penn- Magic city and will bring strength to the quaintance and the membership of all par

S. A. Corneer.

S. A. Corneer, nominee for the legislaand by careful and sagacious business of the principal brick manufactories in the city. He has always been an active republican worker and his influence has in John F. Schultz of South Omaha is a car- all cases been directed toward the success

Henry McCoy.

Henry McCoy was born at Monmouth many and was born in the village of III., in 1858 of Irish parents. He removed city park. The candidate spoke from the Spain. He shows what has been done in Hemme, near Hamburg, in that country to Omaha in 1887 and one year later en-He came to America thirty-five years ago. | tered the service of the Union Pacific Rail-By hard work and frugality he has ac- road company as revising clerk in the Colonel W. T. Durbin and Captain N. W. quired a competence and during the last freight auditor's office, a position he still Gibson, republican candidates respectively month be and his wife returned from a holds. For many years he has been a for governor and lieutenant governor of visit to their old home, taking in the Paris prominent member of the Ancient Order Indiana, met the Roosevelt train and accomexposition and many points of interest of United Workmen and he is at present on their way over and back. Mr. Schultz captain of the champion Workman drill has served as a member of the South team of Nebraska. Mr. McCoy has never Omaha city council with credit to himself sought a public office previous to this time, ton Gardner and Colonel Bliss addressed and advantage to the city and his con- but has been an active worker among the large audience following the speech of

John W. Parish.

John W. Parish, nominee for county atcounty, Illinois, 36 years ago. Since his ber of the One Hundred and Thirty-seventh velt. year, when he entered a general merchandise store at Cromwell, Ia., as clerk, erected for the occasion, continuing there until 1884, when he returned to Ohio and attended for three

ards of Wyoming, Adjutant General Frank H. Stizen, Colonel A. P. Hansen and wife, Major Thomas Wilhelm, Captain P. Covert and Captain Patrick Sulivan, constituting his staff, and Miss Hattie Warren, daughter of United States Senator Warren, who chris man-American farmer living in McArdle tened the vessel by breaking the usua precinct. He was one of the pioneer Ger- bottle of wine and exclaiming "I name thee Wyoming." As the last supporting prop was removed the monitor started fron tained a proud position among his fellow- the ways and slid slowly into the sea. When the vessel's stern touched the water edged one of the substantial and most the spectators sent up a mighty cheer, which, where he delivers a speech on Monday. He however, was soon drowned in the din made by scores of steam whistles. Little more than the hull of the Wyom-

> Friends Endow New College. OSKALOOSA, In., Sept. meeting of Friends, in se

Roosevelt Begins His Last Day in that State at Holland.

GIVEN A WARM WELCOME IN EACH CITY

In South Bend Speech He Points Out Peculiar Fact that Success of Republican Policies Are I sed as Argument by Democrats.

HOLLAND, Mich., Sept. 8.-Governor flying tour through Michigan by address. conspicuous share in the day's doings. ing an audience composed almost wholly Mayor Harrisen and the Cook County Demof Hollanders and their descendants. In peratic Marching club, with a brass band, the Holland city park 2,000 people were accompanying Mr. Bryan on the train. The as sembled.

with "My Follow Dutchmen." This set settlers yelled Dutch salutes and Roosevelt, responding, said:

ommittee came from the Dutch stock, for luncheon. The republicans of Minnesota have nominated a Dutchman for governor, and, counting myself in, I think the Dutch are pretty well in it this year."

After alluding to the Dutch ancestry of

I hope you will parden me another reminiscence. I have taken a certain satisfaction, while at Albany, in going to the old Dutch Reformed church there—the same church in which. 250 years ago, old Peter Stayvesant attended services, when New York was New Holland and when he was my predecessor in the government. I address you, the men of Dutch stock, to which I belong, and I address all others here today, no matter of what stock, and appeal to you that all of us stand to gettler, proud of the mame of America and Zeanous of its reputation and renown. I want to call your attention to one or two issues.

Waiting. The band played popular airs and negro minstrels sang in a vain effort to assuage the weariness of the throng. Finally ex-Governor Peck introduced Mayor Harrison, who apologized for his part in the delay, pleading his engagement at the ball game and complaining because the Chicago players were defeated. Louis J. Bohurich, candidate for governor, followed Mayor Harrison, speaking until Mr. Bryan, who was cheered enthusiastically, was ready to begin his address.

Mr. Bryan smiled as he walked to the Governor Roosevelt said:

want to call your attention to one or two issues. In the first place the issue of the most importance and consequence to every man, and, above all, to every mab who has a wife and children, is to keep this country in a presperous condition. All such men are interested in maintaining the prosperity we have secured in the past four years. There is only one threat of the welfare of this country and that threat is the election of Bryan. If we reverse the policy under which we have achieved such a measure of well being then we shall surely cause an industrial crisis and create a paralysis in business and induce a state of anxiety and worry for the men of means and grim starvation for the wage-worker. It is important for everybody to keep the conditions that have enabled us to secure this well being.

In closing the colonel appealed to all itizens who love their country and the flag o stand by the administration, which, he bers of the administration to be the strongcontended, had made the nation great and est presentation of the republican side of prosperous. The special train proceeded to the issues of the present campaign that KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 8.-Governor

Roosevelt's special arrived here at moon the question of imperialism. Much of his and a long line of marchers, accompanied by two bands, escorted the governor to the his visit here during the last campaign. panied it to South Bend.

During the fifty-minute stop here Congressman William Alden Smith, Washing-

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 8 - Since dawn and a vast assemblage greeted Governor issue, on which the president is said to take torney, is a resident of the Fourth ward. Roosevelt when he arrived over the Mich- a firm stand in support of the maintenance He was born on a farm near Mount Pleas. Igan Central railway. The city had beet ant, O., October 8, 1864. While he was still decorated throughout with the American continuance of the present commercial and in his infancy his father, who was a mem- colors and pictures of McKinley and Roose-

Ohio volunteers, was killed while fighting A reception committee, headed by Conment business and is at present secretary was reared on a farm and at the age of on a special train to meet Governor Roosethe battles of his country. Young Parish gressman Brick, had gone to Niles, Mich., 16, an orphan, he came to Creston, la., velt and escort him into Indiana. Rough where he went to work on a farm. In that rider and marching clubs paraded through occupation he continued until the following the city to the railway station and escorted Governor Roosevelt to the stand

Arraigned for Success. Governor Roosevelt said in part:

IN GOOD SPIRITS, BUT TIRED Governor Roosevelt Arrives in Chicago After Making Twenty-One Speeches in Forty-Eight Hours.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.-Governor Roosevel prrived in Chicago at 2 o'clock tonight and proceeded at once to the Auditorium Annex. where he will remain over Sunday. He will start for LaCrosse, Wis., tomorrow night. accompanied by his secretary and Hon. John Proctor Clarke of New York. While in strong health and good spirits the governor is very much exhausted by his recening is finished, but work is being pushed labors in Michigan and Indiana, taving made no less than twenty-one speeches most of them in the open air, in forty eight hours. Speeches were made today at Holland, Allegan, Kalamazoo, Benton Harbor, Niles, Mich., and South Bend, ind., at all of which places his welcome was warm and the crowds large.

At South Bend the largest political demonstration of the present campaign was tional committeeman from Indiana, and Mich.

TOUR IN MICHICAN ENDS its success was far beyond what had been anticipated by the New York executive. its success was for beyond what had been arge numbers of people met the train as rolled into the station and the streets for miles were blocked with the multitude

BRYAN TALKS AT MILWAUKEE

Popocratic Leader Greeted by a Large troud, to Which He Rehearses His Vagaries.

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 8 .- William J. Bryan made a record-breaking railroad run from Chicago to Milwaukee today to open the democratic national campaign in Wisconsin. Ninety-six minutes after the candidate's special train left Chicago Colonel Bryan was bowing to an enthusiastic crowd which Roosevelt began the closing day of his met him at the depot here. Chicago had a special was met at Western Union Junction President Kollen of Hope college presided by Mayor Rose and other Milwaukee offiand referred to the fact that Roosevelt cials and citizens of prominence. At the came from Holland stock, like themselves. Milwaukee depot a band was playing. and said "Governor Roosevelt was born a Colonel Bryan and Mayor Harrison were Dutchman." In acknowledging this sally taken in carriages at the head of the pro-Roosevelt, smiling, opened his address cession to the city hall, where the national candidate bowed acknowledgment to the the crowd cheering and some of the old crowd's greeting. After a brief pause Colonel Bryan was driven to the residence of W. G. Bruce, chairman of the Milwaukee The chairman of your republican state city and county democratic committees,

Mayors Harrison and Rose went to National park to pitch a base ball game and the Cook County marchers were taken in street cars to National park, where they had luncheon. The speakers were late in most of those present, as well as his own, arriving and the crowd grew impatient with waiting. The band played popular airs and

Mr. Bryan smiled as he walked to the front platform. After walting for the heering to abate he proceeded to attack the republican party and its platform, with which he said the republican party was engaged in joint argument.

NOT AVOIDING THE ISSUES

President's Letter of Acceptance Said to Be a Strong Political Document.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: President McKinley's letter of acceptance, which is to be published Monday, is said by memhas yet appeared. The president has not sought to avoid

letter is devoted to the issue raised by his administration of the islands wrested from same stand which Bryan occupied during the way of improving political conditions in these islands. Attention is called to the steps that have been taken toward the establishment

in Cuba, the establishment of a civil government in Porto Rico in accordance with the act of congress and the institution of civil government in the Philippines under the Philippine commission are referred to. Another thing to which much attention is given in the letter is the prosperity of the country under the present tariff and monethrongs of people poured into the city tary systems. This brings up the financial

of a stable and independent government

industrial prosperity of the country. JUBILEE IN 'FRISCO

of the gold standard as essential

Whole Pacific Coast Joins in Celebrating California's Semi-Centennial of Statehood. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8 .- A four days'

jubilee celebration under the auspices of the Native Sons of the Golden West, to commemorate the semi-centennial of the admission of California into the union, was begun today. Before temorrow night there will be nearly 200,000 strangers in the city. The railroads entering San Francisco are taxed to their utmost capacity to handle the immense throngs. Steamship lines are similarly situated, visitors arriving from every town in California, Oregon and Lower California. The city is elaborately dec orated and the light effects for night illu-

mination are features. MacDowell in More Trouble. MacDowell in More Trouble.

NEW YORK, Sept. S.—Melbourne MacDowell, the actor who was the husband and
leading support for Fanny Davenport untiher death, was arrested today on an order
which charges him with having critelly
treated his wife, who was Mrs. WithelminaMaria Brafman, the divorced wife of a
wealthy Baltimore broker, and who alleges that since she married the actor in
June last he has constantly littreated her.
MacDowell was taken to the Ludlow street
jull and his bond fixed at \$2,008. His wife
has filed a suit for divorce charging filed a suit for divorce charging ity. She left him in this city this week it is understood returned to her parad it is understood returned hast ats in Baltimore. They were married last one in Norfolk, Va. MacDowell refused

make any statement. ROSY TEACHERS

Look Better in the School Room Than

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