Republicans Will Carry Every Northern State East of Missouri River.

BUSINESS, NOT POLITICS, IS THE ISSUE Saturday, October 6-

W. S. Manning of Albany, New York, Gives the Results of His Observations on the Political Situation.

W. S. Manning, a prominent politicia and business man of Albany, N. Y., arrived in the city yesterday and will await the arrival of the Roosevelt train. Mr. Manning is a close friend of Governor Roosevelt and JEFFERSON ON IMPERIALISM bears letters to the republican state committee from Perry S. Heath and H. C. Payne of the national committee. His services have been secured by Chairman Rigg of the speaker's bureau in this city.

In his commercial capacity Mr. Manning has stopped in every state between New York and Nebraska and finds everywhere Sixth ward last night at Idlewild hall. There that business will be the issue and not politics. The people will vote, he says, as the room in the second story, but for some Sir: I have received your favor notifying labor and profit have come to their hands. reason or other it failed to materialize and me of my selection as a member of the "I didn't pass through a state," said Mr. Manning, "where there was any doubt of the issue. There is very little talking bethe sidewalks in business centers were almost impassable. Every northern state east of the Missouri is assured and Kansas will go republican by 25,000.

"I believe that before the end of the campaign the democratic campaign arguments will be looked upon as a farce by thinking people. The imperialistic bugabon is even

Calloway.

Colonel E. R. Hutchins of Des Moines la., was here for a few hours yesterday. He aneaks at Calloway tomorrow night and will remain in this state until October 14. The colonel is one of the ablest speakers in the republican party. Ne-Spanish and the Philippine wars. He has been called in Illinois, where he has been acalled in Illinois, where he has been called at the state requisitance of several former called at the state requisitance of several former in the said that the said that the state requisitance of several former. The said there is and there is and the Children and that she has been on here for a week, would talk the family in Iowa had written the mother. Which he month "the more than a republican whirlwind" and "lowa's republican eyclone." When asked about politics yesterday Colonel Hutchins said: 'Illinois will give 80,000 and Iowa will give 65,000 majority for McKinley and Roosevelt. What these two states now want is for Nebraska to give at least 10,-

When asked as to Bryan's position on the "consent of the governed" in the Philippines he said: "It is an impossibility, as much so as imperialism would be on American soil. I know what I speak of on this Philippine question and every soldier who has been there will bear me out, don't care what his politics are. Bryan is a dreamer, a guesser. He knows nothing of the Philippines save what he learns through his and Aguinaldo's friends, A

Republican Meetings. Thursday, October 4-

Theodore Roosevelt and party, tent, Fifteenth and Capitol avenue; Creighton two or three who had any doubt that Mehall; new Bohemian Turpers' hall, Thirteenth and Martha streets; Boyd's theater

Blum's ball, South Omaha, Mrs. Mary E. Lease. Patriotic League Rally, Millard Hotel-W.

F. Gurley principal speaker. Democratic Meetings.

hursday, October 4-Ninth Ward Bryan club, 2816 Farnam. aturday, October 6-

North Side Bryan club, 4101 North Twenty-fourth.

Godfather of the Democratic Party JUDGE WAKELEY ON BRYAN and Its Patron Saint in the Role of "Dictators."

Judge B. S. Baker addressed the members of the Young Men's Republican club of the was a meeting of democrats advertised for Chairman of Reception Committee. Dear W. O. Gilbert, who was to make a speech, committee for the reception in this city

took an early car down town-At the republican meeting the hall was evening of October 4. I appreciate the ing done, in marked centrast to 1896, when comfortably filled when the club was called courtesy, but must ask that I be kindly to order by the president. Routine work excused from active duty on the occasion. was suspended and the speaker of the evening was introduced. The judge said that avoid for the present a "strenuous life he would pass over the questions of silver in politics. The party of my youth and and of tariff for the time being and take earlier manhood, by desertion of the true up the matter of imperialism as outlined in faith and by impure associations, has perthe democratic platform: On this subject | ished and I am content to remain a pohe said, in part

will be looked upon as a farce by thinking people. The imperialistic bugaboo is even now losing its power to affright. There is one convincing argument on the trust question which the republicans have so far put to little use. Congressman Sherman of New York pointed out to me the other day that the only effort made in congress to curb the trusts was defeated by the democrats. On June 1, 1909, the judiciary committee of the house presented a joint resonition to regulate trusts. Only five democrats voted for it, while nearly every republican gave it his support, securing a majority, but not the two-thirds necessary to a constitutional amendment.

"And yet even democrats admit that federal control is the only remedy for the trust evil. Bryan in his 1896 speech of acceptance said that congress has or should have the power to restrict even to the point of probibition any corporation draminated the state. Mr. Bryan added that if congress has not the power there should be an amendment to the constitution.

"Any effort which individual states may make has been shown to be of no avall, as their influence only covers their own limits and their scope is interfered with by the interstate commerce commission. Congress was the only hope and the democrats have killed the sole legitimate effort which has been made to control corporate monopoly."

IOWA REPUBLICAN CYCLONE

Colonel E. R. Hutchins in Omaha for a Few Hours on His Way to Calloway.

Bryan and Allen and Aguinaldo. Now, when the treaty with spain was being considered Mr. Bryan and Mr. Allen both favored its adoption. Mr. Allen voted for it. As lawyers and statesmen both of for it. As lawyers and s'atesmen both of them knew that the minute the freety was adopted the United States became responsible to the nations of the world for any damage to foreign subjects committed by the Filipinos; that no act the United States outside of abandoning the islands and the islanders to some other country could avoid that responsibility.

The speaker then quoted the remarks of Secretar Allen in the senate in which he

by Mr. Bryan, he said that such a policy would involve the United States in international difficulties and would require a national difficulties and would require a that now in standing army far in excess of that now in the field. If the democratic candidate desires to be considered sincere in his efforts for the amelioration of the condition of a downtrodden race he should devote some attention to the southern negro instead of gostanding army far in excess of that now in tention to the southern negro instead of go-

tention to the southern negro instead of going 7,666 miles to find a subject for his benevolence.

The judge closed his remarks with brief reference to the trusts, in which he tolde of democratic opposition to a proposed constitutional amendment against these organizations, and to the relative standing armies of the country, showing the absurdity of the democratic ory of militarism.

Omaha Rough Riders and union veterans.

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dreamer and a guesser never should be president of the greatest nation on the globe. A wise man is needed for such a place. We have one in McKisley and we will keep him there."

The Poor Man's Doctor.

A box of Cascarets Candy Cathartic kept in the poor man's home will keep the family in health the whele year round. All druggists, 10c, 26c, 50c.

J. B. Cessna of Hastings Says Empire State is Sare.

After a month's study of conditions in New York J. B. Cessna, a prominent at torney of Hastings, Neb., called yesterday on the republican state committee. "New York is going to be one of the big surprises of the campaign," remarked Mr. Cessna who, possessing as much power as his gracious brother, King William IV. makes to talk with policemen, all supposedly democrats, street gapgs, elevator men and delictous."

One of the campaign posters most in demand at the state republican head-quarters is an ancient wood cut of "King Andrew the First," a portrait used in 1852 against Andrew Jackson, when he sought and secured re-election. The approach of "Imperialism" is alluded to in the old document and Jackson is scoffed at as "a king who, possessing as much power as his gracious brother, King William IV. makes to talk with policemen, all supposedly democrats. Street gapgs, elevator men and delictous."

CULLED from the Field of POLITICS

NO DOUBT ABOUT THE RESULT LOCAL POLITICAL CALENDAR workmen of various sorts, as well as the workmen of various sorts, as well as the HORRORS OF PEKIN'S SIEGE business relations. I was surprised at the

"I have also done a little campaigning

are reading more and talking less, which

is a disadvantage to the democrats whose

arguments on imperialism, expansion and

the rest, are vehicles for demagogues and

not for students. The race has been very

Venerable Jurist Will Not Support

Champion of Financial Chaos

and Vational Humiliation.

OMAHA, Oct. 3.-Mr. R. W. Richardson

litical widower, awaiting the day when,

explated error, it may spring into a

new lease of life, if, happily, that shall

which exist under the present administra-

sight of those who founded the most au-

E. WAKELEY.

Chicago and Kansas City platforms.

I am in full accord with McKinley and

come in my time.

Very respectfully.

New York City.

republican sentiments expressed every where by the middle classes. I only met Gertrude Wyckoff Writes of Experience of Missionaries During That Ordeal. Kinley would carry the state. From my

observation in the metropolis I made up my mind that McKinley will even carry

through Nebraska and find republicans everywhere busy and confident. The people Chinese Troops Kept Up Stendy Fire During Day and Mobs Made Night Hideons with Yells.

close in the past around Hastings; we won from his sister Gertrude, a missionary to in this camp and no one knows how many in the county in 1898 and the democrats last year. Now we consider that it is our China, who was in the siege of Pekin. It turn to win again and we are working to contains a graphic description of the scenes incidental to that long ordeal and may be

over 6,000 words. Following are some of is as good as here. the striking passages. "PEKIN, China, Aug. 2 .- If you ever reyour birthday, but because it begins the weeks. seventh week in our experience in the stege of Governor Roosevelt and party on the of Pekin. The cicadas are singing loud and long, and I am sitting in front of our dwel For good reasons I have resolved to

ling place-the English chapel. All around is the bum of voices, and just beyond me at the bell tower, where is displayed a bulletin board, men and women are gath ered to read the latest news. Who would have thought when, a few months ago we were reading about Ladysmith and Mafeking being so sore pressed, that we here in China would soon be waiting for troops from the seeds of mournful experience and to come to our relief. I cannot begin tell you all that we have passed through during these days and weeks. "Perhaps our greatest danger has been

from fire. While in the Methodist com-

Roosevelt on the chief issues of this campound, nearly every day and night there paign and shall support them with my were burning buildings seen in every direcvote. I perceive no sensible reason for tion, and we did not know but explosives exchanging the safe statesmanship, might be thrown into our place and we be abounding prosperity and recognized honor burned out. The missionary men had their respective posts for watching and we were tion for the financial chaos, business disand national humiliation which as well protected as possible, but of course would follow the deliberate popular ap- the marines were few in numbers and proval and execution of the heresics of the more could not be spared from the American legation. One night the Methodist "Imperialism" is a distorted image born street chapel, only a few steps from the of political nightmare and unworthy par- yard in which we were, was set on fire This caused an alarm to be given, which tisan purpose. To deny that the constituhurried us all into our retreat. It was tion and inherited principles of this nation are adequate to enable the present about 6 p. m. We were so glad the alarm generation to possess, hold, govern, im- came before dark. Everyone was frightened, I can assure you, but we gathered up prove and bless any land which destiny handbags and hastened into the church may bring under the sway of the American flag is to impeach the wisdom and fore- The fire was soon extinguished.

Mobs Cry for Blood.

gust and beneficent republic of all the ages. "One night we were terrorized by a fear-Benator Dolliver of Iowa passed through the city Tuesday to join the Roosevelt train at Ashland in order to participate in the Lincoln and Omaha demonstrations.

German-American republicans who desire to take part in the Roosevelt parade are requested to meet at Germania hall at 6:30 schook tonight.

But tains what would happen it they got in. It was the Boxers practicing—calling on the spirits to help them—and the mob kept yelling. Kill, kill the foreigners which children of the right sort would be wellowed.

Westerday Rev. Clark, who institute the action for the reclamation of the children are stronghold, that night.

"It is now seven weeks since our siege of the color of the children of the right sort would be with a family which children of the right sort would be wellowed.

Westerday Rev. Clark, who institute the action for the reclamation of the children of the children of the two white children, who were second the children of the two white children of the tw felt better to sleep in the church, our Yesterday Rev. Clark, who instituted

Roosevelt train followed its time upon adjoining legations. Either we could ever, it was empty and later it was learned The Roosevelt train followed its time schedule through Nebraska with a promptitude never before equaled by a political special. Only half an hour was lost in two days and part of this deficiency was due to a slow stretch of track and part to the necessity of turning the train around at Wilbur.

Wilbur.

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Lither we could that during the early hours of the afternoon the mother had been seen with her two children on Cuming street near two children on Cuming stre later the shooting of the Chinese was bet- into court about 5 p. m. He said that

and considerably discouraged. Seven of their comrades fell during that mouth and others were wounded.

Fire Was Constant.

"The Chinese mounted two guns on the Imperial city and the fire was hot and constant. Still we, with our small force, could European Fire Departments Are Not resist them. The Italian and Austrian legations were abandoned, and one day soldiers and people all came from every legation and the word passed round, 'They can't hold That was a bad day, but before noon,

The marines had found an old gun-a can- which won the gold cup, he said: non. It was named the 'International,' for it was said it was an old English gun officers of the tournament to snub Chief evening an English soldier and an American marine were making bullets to be used in the empty shell of the Italian gun and shot

from the Russian gun. "August 9.-Today we are still hoping for relief from the troops, but cannot tell when it will come, nor what we will do after they come. No mail for two months. No news from Pang Chuang, whether the friends of something outside of this legation and for a word from our homes, both near and far from us. We are all growing very tired of waiting and our stores are growing less and less. As prisoners in this place it is a question whether we shall ask of the government food and supplies. Opinions differ

and I do not know what will be done. Allied Forces Arrive.

"August 14-After an almost sleepless at street corners. "We are opposed to expansion, for, when night, made so by the most dreadful at-

treachery of the enemy! Last night we troops were near, permission was granted to fire all the big guns if severe attack should be made. In different places were prounted the Italian, the Austrian, the English Nordensfeld, the Colt's automatic and the 'international,' called 'Betsey' by the marines, and the big cannon. During WERE EXPOSED TO CONSTANT DANGER the six attacks these guns were fired as the case demanded. Surely we were in the midst of war! We have had to be so sparing of ammunition all along that the men have fired away little; but, oh, last night I am sure I shall never forget it. Our ma chine gun just showered out her bullets One could but think of the enemy and be Edward Wyckoff has received a letter Several men were wounded; one was killed

suffered death on the Chinese side. up stairs heard a machine gun in the dis- by the Burlington. But few of these excuraccepted as one of the most faithful his- tence, also cannonading, and were sure it signists stopped in Omaha, the most of ories on the subject yet published. The was not the Chinese. You can imagine the them going to points in the interior of the letter was commenced on August 2 and was excitement. This forenoon all faces have state. By reason of the blanket rate put contributed to from time to time until Au- such a glad and happy look. We think we gust 15, when it was malied. It comprises can bear almost anything now that relief

eive this letter you may like to keep it, great relief and gladness, and a quiet night, ing \$12 for the round trip. not so much because it is on the date of which we had scarcely known for eight GERTRUDE WYCKOFF.

DISREGARD ORDER OF COURT

Mrs. Wilson Takes Her Children from Home That Had Been Secured for Them.

Deputy Sheriff Neve was exploring the depths of Ramoat alley yesterday afternoon on an order from Judge Viusonhaler searching out the whereabouts of Mrs. Albert Wilson and her two children, but without avail. Mrs. Wilson is a white woman who on last St. Patrick's day was married in Council Bluffs to Albert Wilson of chony complexion. At the time terday. "The crowds were fully up to our of her marriage she was the mother of two white children, both under the age of 9 or 10 years, and Wilson was the father of two swarthy pickaninnies of about the same age.

Some time after the family had taken up its abode in squalid quarters on Ramcat alley, which is the alley north of Webster street running from Fifteenth to Sixteenth street, the attention of the probate court was called to the case by an agent of the Nebraska Children's Home society and after having visited the squalid home and observed there the lack of domestic comfort and cleanliness the court awarded the custody of the white children to the benevolent society that is interesting it self in providing homes for children who are homeless or worse. Judge Vinsonhaler did not at that time disturb the Hi-mated parents in the custody of the two colored urchins, but allowed them to ful howling mob outside the city and could remain pending a hearing which was set but think what would happen if they got for today. Meantime homes were found in. It was the Boxers practicing-calling for the two white children, who were sent

All old soldiers who favor the election of McKinley and Roosevelt are requested to meet at Sixteenth and Webster streets Thursday night at 6.45 o'clock to act as almost constant. Some nights there were scort for Governor Roosevelt. Badges will be furnished. the action for the reclamation of the chil proper nurture and education.

ARE AWAY BEHIND THE TIMES

in Same Class with Those of America.

The Omaha Veteran Firemen's association net last night in Chief Riddell's office. John with the exception of the two mentioned. Baumer, president of the association, presoldiers returned to reoccupy their places. It sided over the meeting. After the initiation elected president and general manager, Anis said our barricades on the wall are excel- of J. W. Jardine and the transaction of routine business F. H. Koesters, secretary of Lewis treasurer and assistant secretary, "Several attempts were made to take one the association, who returned recently from and J. A. Hilton secretary and assistant of the Chinese guns, but without success. a visit to Germany, England and France treasurer. The new executive committee is The Italians used up nearly all their ammu- and was in Paris at the time of the internanition. The Russians were also short, and tional firemen's tournament, gave an inforwe had to be careful of ours. One evening | mal talk on European fire departments. In we were in the midst of a new excitement. speaking of the Kansas City fire department. "There was an attempt on the part of the

brought over in 1860. It was found in a Hale and his fire fighters, but the crowds Chinese junk shop, mounted on an Italian went wild over the wonderful exhibitions of carriage, shot by an American gunner who the Kansus City firemen. The nompler team & Nashville Railroad company today reused Russian ammunition. When it was was barred on the ground that the men were used first it 'kicked,' but later it was professionals, but the crowds deserted all brought under control and did a power of other teams to watch Hale's men. The pogood. It made a fearful noise and frightened lice neglected to keep the crowds away the Chinese soldiers not a little. The same from the exhibitions and did not seem to care whether the crack company had a chance to do good work. In spite of all attempts to down him Chief Hale was the were awarded highest prize at Paris Exchampion of the hour. After he left Paris I saw him and his men in London, where they were much admired. The work of the American firemen was a revelation to the Europeans and they declared that the men were circus performers and not regular fire-

"All European departments are far bepearance of an American company on its way back from a fire. The extension ladder to have hauled it through the meshes of

"Although the equipment of the Eurofillustration of the magnitude of prosperity likes to believe that sort of thing. For we get into power, the whole thing as it tack-six separate ones, from 7 p. m. until pean fire companies is poor the men are is furnished by the Stockholder, a financial ferty years Michigan has been so solidly is would be too large for us to manage. So t a. in -we are almost too full of joy to even worse. In the tournament the Ger publication. In its issue of last Monday it republican that a dynamite explosion we will give the Philippine Islands to speak, because we hear the constant can-man, French and English firemen made recprints figures on the quarterly interest would not dislodge the state from her po- Aguinaldo and our other island possessions nonading just outside the city gates and ords which would provoke laughter in this payments, due on October 1, on bonds of a litical position. Indiana, Ohio and Illinois, we will give them their independence. As know it is by our troops! Our relief party country. Their exhibitions of life-saving par value of \$1.199.695,387, and of dividends her neighboring states, have wobbled this Bryan says it is wrong to govern without so near as that! Last night the rumor were comical and it is difficult to imagine on stock of a par value of \$1.622,884,332. way and that way, but Michigan has re- the consent of the governed, the Indians came that any Chinese soldier who first how people can be saved by such bungling

were ready for them, and, knowing that the GUESTS COME BY THOUSANDS

Many Visitors from Illinois Inspect the Prairies of Nebraska.

HOMESEEKERS SHOWN GLOWING PROSPECT

Two Mammoth Exentsions Expected to Bring Permanent Settlers to the State-Trains Travel in Double Sections.

If the census of Nebraska had been taken yesterday it would have shown 3,000 more people in the state than there were Tuesday that number having come in from Illinois of "At a little after 1 o'clock a few of us the special Illinois-Nebraska execursion run into effect by the Burlington, the roundtrip fare between the remotest points in Illinois and Nebraska, located on the lines Of their coming in and what followed of the Burlington, was the same as between I will tell you in the next. Be sure of our the closest points, the rate in all cases be-

In order to accommodate the crowds extra equipment was added to all Burlington trains from the east and every train entering Nebraska was run in two sections. The faster trains which the Burlington runs west from Chicago crossed the Missouri river yesterday loaded as heavily as they have been in a long time. No. 1 went through Pacific Junction in two sections, with nineteen cars. No. 5, due in Omaha at 7:45, was delayed owing to the heavy business and came in with two sections, every available inch of space being occupied.

More Yet to Follow.

"We are more than satisfied with the result of this somewhat dangerous venture," said General Fassenger Agent Francis yes expectations and we anticipate that on the second and last of these excursions we will bring even more people into Nebruska than we have today. It is particularly gratifying to the officials of our road that this kind of an excursion has been so liberally patronized. It means a good financial return to our company, but of more importance is the fact that the state will be profited, I believe, by reason of this visit from the people of Illinois.

"The state could not present a more in viting appearance than it does now. We have had a prosperous year and the opportunities present on every hand for money-making in almost any line of business that might appeal to one is likely to attract some of these visitors into the state as permanent residents. It was primarily this purpose that prompted the Burlington to make such an extraordinarily low rate and we will now await returns to see whether or not we were mistaken in our expectations.

AGREEMENT 15 REACHED Reported That Trans-Continental Passenger Association Has Been Formed at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- General passenger agents on transmissouri roads, it was said on high authority today, have succeeded in forming a transcontinental hish thirteen soldiers to a county. passenger association to control traffic on roads running west of the Missouri, but not including the Northern Pacific.

The agreement is said to have been ac cepted by all the roads save the Rio Grande & Western. None of the passenger agents attending the meeting, which has been on here for a week, would talk "In the early part of the siege our ma- to come after her children and that she today. Chairman McLeod of the Western The agreement under which the reads sition meant the lives of hundreds. They sition meant the lives of hundreds. They house. The white children will probably ger association and contains a severe penbe turned over to the society again to be alty for failure to live up to the covenant. put in homes more suitable for their The meeting was still in session today, presumably for the purpose of electing omicers and deciding details of the organization.

> Monon Directors Organize. NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- The directors of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Railway company (the Monon), who were elected at the recent annual meeting of shareholders, met in the company's offices in this City today for the purpose of organizing. William H. McDoel was rethony J. Thomas vice president, W. H. as follows: Samuel Thomas, R. M. Gallaway, William H. McDoel, Charles Steele and Temple Bowdoin. The directors authorized the management to buy at its convenience 5,000 tons of steel rails. No price was named.

Railroad Earnings Large. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 3 .- The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Louisville suited in the re-election of the old board of directors. The annual report showed gross carnings of \$27,742,378.89, the largest on record. The net earnings were \$9.138.

Garland Stoves and Ranges position, 1900.

'Apollo" Piano Attachment —

This is the greatest, the latest and the best self-playing plane attachment now hind the times. In Paris I saw a ladder on the market. It is cheaper in price company making a run and it had the ap- than any other. It is more compactly and therefore more strongly built. It used by the company was a crude affair is easier to play, as it requires less on two wheels and was extended so far into expenditure of physical force. The perthe air that it would have been impossible former can transpose the music to any wires which overhang our streets. In Lon- key desired, a device that no other atdon carts of this description are stationed tachment possesses. Call at our plane salesrooms and give it a thorough investigation.

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

A. C. Raymer 1514 Farnam St.,



through combustion. Pood does not nourish except through digestion. You may as well hug a coal pile to get warm as expect to get nourish-ment out of food which you cannot digest. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures

diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the body to assimilate food and so put on sound flesh and develop strong muscle. sound flesh and develop strong muscle.

"The praise I would like to give your 'Golden Medical Discovery' I cannot after in words or describe with pen," writes James B. Ambrose, Esq., of 1205 % Miffiin Street. Hustingdon, Pa. I was taken down with what our physicians said was indigestion. I doctored with the best around here and found to relief. I wrote you and you sord me a question black to fill out and I did so and you then advised me to use Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took three bottles and I felt so good that I stopped—being as I think, cured. I have no symptoms of gastric trouble or indigestion now.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for paper or 31 stamps for cloth binding, to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

AMERICAN MACHINERY

Russians Prefer to Purchase of the United States Bather Than from Enginud.

Peter Jansen of Jansen, Neb., who was a national commissioner to the Paris exposition, returned from the French capital on the St. Louis September 8 and since then has been making a tour of the state to ascertain its political status. He stopped in Omaha Wednesday on his way to Idaho, where he will buy 20,000 head of sheep for the winter feeding

"During the last two weeks I have circulated about a good deal among my countrymen in the southern part of the state," said he, "and can safely say that the alleged defection of the German-Russian vote from the republican party is a mistake. Eighty per cent of them will vote for McKinley. The cry of imperialism doesn't scare them in the least and they regard the setting up of such a bugaboo n America as ridiculous. As to militarism they know that the standing army of the United States isn't large enough to fur-

Americans took nearly 2,500 prizes of different kinds at the Paris exposition and we excelled there not only in agricultural implements, machinery, engines and the like, but took prizes in such branches as manufactured clothing, educational appliances, etc. Our manufacturers are there now taking orders for American made goods, all due to the advertising received during the exposition.

"I visited Russia and saw American machinery in use there. On the banks of the Ural river, near Orenburg, on the Asiatic boundary, I saw seventeen Mc-Cormick and Deering mowers, each drawn by a team of camels. On the Siberian railway I saw Baldwin locomotives and Westinghouse air brakes. Americans are well liked in Russia and are much more popular than Englishmen."

Cook's Imperial Extra Dry Champagne should be in every household. It is perfectly pure and naturally fermented.



Op. Paxton Hotel.

1408 Farnam



OMAHA.





We Sell On Payments — Dat's wat my boss done tole me to

write in my ad today-Ef yo're goin' to buy a stove an' don't want to pay ali down, yu jist pay wat you've got an' do balance you can pay on dat easy plan-dat's de way we do business-De Favorite Base Burner am de best one made an' he sells 'em fur \$19.80-He sells a good oak stove fur \$4.98-an' de Favorite Steel Range fur \$29.80-Don't fall to see his stock and of it ain't de best in town-my name's not Zeke.





mass of fluttering flags and banners, is not more dazzling perhaps than some of utes the following brief sketch of the Broadway, from Park Place to Grand street, its fellows, and of a verity it is not more origin and development of populism and was fairly covered with national colors and valuable; but it is somewhat more con- its policy; hattan proper there are hardly 100 banners, did the job. searchlights throw party mottoes.

ascribed to prosperity. The people ato believed curious things, and it is Mr. Cam- have in our party. He is almost equal to doing well and are disposed to let well pau's blessed privilege to believe that Mr. Aguinaldo. enough alone without getting excited. An Bryan will carry Michigan if Mr. Campau The combined interest and dividend pay- mained true to the republican party, and we will let alone to do as they please, was to be shot by the government. The methods." ments make the following remarkable show- is still as staunchly republican as she was. They would enjoy it. And the inmates of ing in comparison with the figures for October 1 of the previous four years:

\$57,726 187 45,646 373 42,554,164 38,650,256 35,583,100 There is no mistaking the meaning of these figures," comments the New York

World (dem.); "they indicate a uniform and

gratifying prosperity in a wide range of

industry and investment.

slow in responding to the appeals of party Campau has manufactured for the edili- and 5 per cent of that is \$450,000. managers to wake up and rally. In Oc- cation of Michigan democrats, chiefly betober, four years ago, the metropolis was a cause it is the cap jewel in the diatem. It A Grand Island (Neb.) partisan contrib-

leading parties. Newspapers of both sides mental processes by which Mr. Campau office. So we started the pop party. agree that republicans and democrats are reaches the conclusion that the state of we can manage it right we may get an office alike apathetic. Attempts are now being Michigan will be carried for Mr. Bryan. It yet. It is much easier to be a pop than a made to stir the populace by means of is sufficient to know that he has reached republican, for we let them go shead; then kites floating high in the air, on which such a conclusion and is courageous all we have to do is to work against them enough to place his signature upon the every way that we can. The cause of this condition is generally completed whole. Men in these days have "Bryan is one of the smartest men we

Michigan. that the Tammany chief collects \$4,150,000 do it free of duty. We will let our factories Enthusiastic democrats occasionally place every employe of the city is assessed a machinery and make money out of it. On people who wear them-The new winter the electoral vote of Michigan in the fu- certain per cent of salary, which is col- one side we would stamp \$1 and on the sion column. For their and other doubters' lected when the salary is paid. Ten days other we would put "In Bryan We Trust." benefit we append an extract from an edi- ago every contractor and every other per- Other nations would have to acept of it if terial in the Detroit Free Press, a gold son to whom public money is due received Bryan said so. I will make this short, but democratic paper, which knows every po- a uniform circular from the finance com- I am ready to give my advice free at any litical foot of Michigan from St. Joe to the mittee, of which Richard Croker is chair- time. St. Clair flats. The Press takes for a text man, notifying him that he was expected "You see it don't take any political edu-

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it down and the product is crisp and delictous."

party banners. Today there is hardly a spicuous, and besides its setting challenges "A few years ago we all belonged to the party banners. Today there is hardly a spicuous, and besides its setting challenges "A few years ago we all belonged to the are still there, or have gone, or whether the banner to be seen in that district. In Man-admiration for the master workman who republican or the democratic party, but we Christians are safe or not. Oh, for a sight could not get any office with them, for they about equally divided between the two "It is hardly worth while to discuss the said we didn't know enough to have an

in the days when Roscoe Conkling scorn- the penitentiaries we will let go free; they fully declared that 'anybody can carry don't consent to be governed.

We will adept free trade, for if other The Best On Earthnations can furnish us with goods cheaper The New York World (dem.) declares than we can make them we will let them through the police as a tax on crime. From shut down and give the poor factory men 150 poolrooms the World says the Croker and women a rest; they need it after work- our men's \$3.50 shoes-the shoe speaks committee receives \$780,000; from 100 swell ing hard for the last four years. As for itself-Every day we have our \$5.50 gambling houses, \$520,000; from 1,000 small Bryan and the World-Herald say that the fry gambling establishments, \$1,300,000; stamp of the government gives money its from 500 policy shops, \$650,000; from 1,000 value there is nothing to hinder money dives, \$900,000. For political purposes being plenty. We could melt our factory we can get or give them-They suit the

the claim of the democratic state commit- to pay from 2 to 10 per cent of his annual cation to be a pop, so we can all join in. tee that Michigan would elect the demo- salary or the amount of his bill to the dem. Bryan can tell us what to do and how to cratic state and national ticket, and thus ocratic campaign fund. It is estimated that do it. Or we can ask some republican the proceeds of this assessment will what they are going to do; then we can "We flich this dainty gem from the amount to \$500,000. The disbursements in work hard to oppose them."

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