Creker Thought to Be Playing a Deep Political Game.

TIGER HAS ITS EYE FIXED ON FUTURE

Will Purr Gleefully When It Has Accompilshed the l'assing of Mr. Bryan.

"New York is as safely republican this year as either Vermont or Pennsylvania," Friday, October 19said Hen. W. H. Clark of Cortland, N. Y. "I do not entertain yesterday. slightest doubt that we will give McKinley and Roosevelt a handsome majority, elect a full state ticket and secure both houses of the legislature. Of course, I don't expect we can make it unanimous, but we will have a majority large enough to enact some needed reform legislation for which the republicans have been clamoring for some time, and which would have found place on the statute books of the state last year had there been time to carry it | poses solely. I may say in this connection through. I am not looking for such a that a poll of our county, completed two landslide as occurred four years ago, but weeks ago, show; that we will carry it by you may set it down that we will our normal majority of about 2,000 voice carry the state by 50,000, or else I am The same conditions exist in Tompkins, all at fault in reading the signs at Broome, Chenango and Onondaga counties

"But it is reported out here that Mr. obtain throughout the state at large. Croker is using all the machinery of Tam- Democratic Mechanics Leave Bryan. many Hall and the municipal government of Greater New York in favor of Mr. Bryan. if that is true, will he not be able to roll up a majority that it will be impossible to evercome in the rural districts?" he was asked.

present."

"I think not. Even granting that Croker and his associates are doing what you say, it does not follow that they can poll enoug? votes to over ome the majority with which we can go down to Harlem bridge. As a matter of fact. I am inclined to think that outsiders greatly magnify Mr. Croker's in-Out in the country be stands for everything that is undesirable in American politics. He is a spoilsman of the worst type, a grafter without a conscience, the avatar of everything that tends to rule in a country governed like ours. In my own county the fact that Mr. Croker is hand in glove with Mr. Bryan is sufficient to turn the farmer democrats against the fusion candidate. Then, too, there are thousands of voters in New York who are tired of Crokerism and all that it implies. They may be found ostensibly supporting him, but when they get into the booths to back into the column of republican states. cast their ballots they may not vote as he thinks they are going to.

Tammany's Game of Bluff

to you that Tammany may be only putting admire for his ability and sterling traits up a monumental bluff? Four years ago of character, as far away as we are the support that organization gave to Mi Bryan was of the most perfunctory kind. It was an open secret that it did not want to see him elected. What has occurred during the last four years to change the tiger's spots? I do not believe Tammany wants Mr. Bryan for president any more today than it did four years ago."

"Then why this extraordinary activity on the part of the organization?" was asked. 'I'll tell you. The leaders saw that Mr. Bryan's nomination was inevitable at the Kansas City convention. To have opposed light before the country. They acquiesced because there was nothing else to do. It was the force of circumstances that compelled them to do as they did. If they had sulked in their tents after the convention are really auxious to see Mr. Bryan elected. to come.

Wants to Eliminate Bryan.

"I may be all wrong, but the way I figure it out is something like this: Tammany next Saturday at our popular family thea- Mr. Millard expressed the opinion that Hall is as anxious to eliminate Mr. Bryan ter, the Creighton-Orpheum, indicates that the banks would contribute their full from American politics as it ever was. At all old records for big crowds will be share toward the success of the enterthe same time it has prescience enough smashed, including that of last Saturday, prise, to see that if it bolts the ticket or gives which was the biggest afternoon attendit a lukewarm support its influence will be ance in the history of the house. The reduced to a point where it can have no interest that is evident on every hand weight in the convention four years hence. shows that the fine pictures of William Accordingly, it is working, to all intents, as McKinley and W. J. Bryan that will be hard as it possibly can to carry the state given to all who attend Saturday will be for the democratic nomines and it is doing a cherished token. The bill this week this solely to maintain its prestige in the is giving the greatest of satisfaction and democratic ranks. My guess is that the day before the votes are cast Mr. Croker will pass the word along the line that he will not be heart-broken if Mr. Bryan does Foley's Honey and Tar, and knows what it not carry the city and state of New York will do, to have a dealer recommend someand his followers will know how to in- thing else as "just the same," or "just as terpret his meaning. The 100,000 majority that is being claimed in Greater New York will be divided by three and will be wiped out by the up-country vote. But Tammany Hall, like Macbeth, can then say, 'Thou canst not say I did it.' It will have accomplished, then, the two sims for which I believe it is striving, viz., the downfall of Mr. Bryan and his dangerous theories and the maintenance of its own I may possibly have another guess coming, but I believe you will find

that I am not far from right." Farmers Not Changing This Year.

"It is said, Mr. Clark, that the farmers in central New York will vote the damecratic ticket largely this fall. What is boy; your opinion?"

"Don't you believe it. I will admit that two months ago there were rumors to that effect, and for my own information I made inquiries in the country towns within a radius of fifty miles around Cortland by means of correspondence with persons whom I knew to be reliable and in close touch with the sentiment in the communities in which they live. I asked for a list of all the voters who were going to change this year either way, and with the understanding that the reports were to be forces of apathy have been routed. Equally that the number that will take part in this entirely confidential. Names were asked significant is the fact in Chicago as in parade will be found to be even greater for, together with postoffice addresses. New York. The bulk of the increase in than was the case in a like demonstration democrat of the old school, he who hurled Every man to whom I wrote responded and their communications to me bore proof strongholds of republicanism. Compared in 1896." of having been prepared with the utmost with 1896 there is a gain of 10,000 votes. The result showed that the defecsimple and is gotten up for campaign pur-

Similarly Situated.

trouble disappeared. sole agents for the United States.

Republican Meetings. Friday, October 19-

Coy, speakers.

Fifth Ward Republican club, Sixteenth and Locust. Douglas County Veterans' Republican COMMITTEE IS GREATLY ENCOURAGED club, Washington hall. .

Saturday, October 20of Maine and Patrick O'Donnell of Syracuse, N. Y., at the Musical pavilion. Omaha; Blum's and Koutsky's balls, South Omaha.

Democratic Meetings.

South Omaha Democratic clubs. Bohemian Democratic club, Voomacka hall, Sixth and Pine.

Colored Bryan club, 603 South Tenth. Saturday, October 20-North Side Bryan club, 4101 North Twen-

ty-fourth. Sunday, October 21-

Danish-American Bryan and Stevenson club, Washington hall.

and it is not unfair to presume that they

"The number of lifelong democratic mehanks who will vote the republican ticket this fall is surprising, and yet it is not. As you are probably aware, Cortland is one of the greatest carriage manufacturing towns in the United States and the products of its factories are sold the world over. Four years ago more than half the shops were untenanted save by a solitary waten man and the remainder were working about one-third of their normal force. Today every one of them is in full blast and trying in vain to keep up with orders. Men who passed through the dreadful times of four years ago are not anxious to have another similar experience. It is a fact that even in ou. little city, where the very poer are almost unknown, there was actual suffering for the necessities of life owing to the inability of the wage earners of the families to obtain employment.

"Take this word from me to the readers of The Beet New York is as sure to go republican as the sun is to rise tomerrow and say to them that we are waiting with outstretched hands to welcome Nebraska Say, too, that we hope to see the seat of your populist senator filled by the great editor of your paper, a man of whom we Further than this, has it ever occurred heard much and whom we have learned to

### CITY MUST PAY PAVING BILL

Omaha Special Tax is Set Aside by Judge Dickinson.

Judge Dickinson has handed down a decree invalidating the lear of the special taxes levied for the paying and guttering of Twenty-fourth atrect from A street to Q street in South Omaha, in a suit brought it would have put them in an unfavorable by property owners in paving district No. 3 Omaha in the matter of soliciting subto restrain the collection of the tax. The scriptions showed that no definite work suit involves the special levy for fifteen has as yet been accomplished. The differblocks of asphalt paving and stone curbing, ent committees have been formulating It is based on the finding that the petitions plans looking toward the inauguration of for the paving were not signed by the own- an energetic campaign within the next ers of a majority of the frontage, and that week. Alfred Milliard, chairman of the was over they would have won the condemocrata throughout the United States who sessment. The decree quiets the title of his committee had discussed the matter plaintiffs to their property, so far as this with officials of nearly all of the banks levy is concerned, and directs the city treasinfluence in national affairs for some years urer of South Omaha to cancel the taxes favor. Subscriptions from the various imposed for this paving and curbing.

Announcements of the Theaters. The outlook for the souvenir matinee to be held the latter part of the month.

draws big crowds.

It is exasperating to one who knows good" for colds, coughs, croup, la grippe, etc. Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha: Dillon's Drug Store, South Omaha.

Mortality Statistics

Thursday:
Deaths—Theodore Kharas, 1515 Chicago,
1 month; Mabel Burke, St. Mary's seminary, aged 14. Gottfried Schneider, 2330
South Twenty-eighth, aged 21: Joseph Calvin Weltner, St. Joseph Schneider, 2520
Vin Weltner, St. Joseph Schneider, 2520
Henry Wells Snyder, 2577 Cuming, aged 59;
Maud Collins, 1423 North Nineteenth, aged
20: Melchoir Platz, Douglas County hos-

## TAMMANY'S CLEVER BLUFF LOCAL POLITICAL CALENDAR AUDITORIUM FUND GROWING

First Ward Republican club, Forest hall, Forty-Eight Thousand Dollars Pledged Without Solicitation So Far.

Senators M. A. Hanna of Ohio and Frye Reports Received at Last Evening's Session Show That the People of Omaha Are Alive to

the Occasion.

With what favor Omeha people look upon itherality of the subscriptions already made

the part of the subscribers. The necleus now on hand is such that proceeds to the enterprise. he directors will start at once on an active campaign for subscriptions, encouraged with the outlook far beyond their expectations. Not the slightest difficulty is anticipated in raising the minimum fund of \$200,000 and some of the more optimistic directors hold the opinion that this amount will be considerably swelled.

George A. Joslyn, president of the Western Newspaper union, bears the distinction of making the largest individual subscription to the auditorium fund up to the present time. President Sanborn reported last night that he had a conference with Mr. Joslyn, remarkable because of its brevity, and that gentleman without hesitation or urging subscribed \$5,000. This chants. information was greeted with a storm of applause from the directors which indicated how greatly appreciated was Mr. Joslyn's generosity.

Subscriptions Now on the List.

In the report of subscriptions made at Thursday night's meeting several were omitted which are somewhat contingent but are, nevertheless, virtually assured. Friday The present fund is made up of the following subscriptions:

Omaha Street Railway company.... Omaha Musical Festival ..... George A. Joslyn
Paxton & Gallagher company
M. E. Smith & Co
Richardson Drug company
E. E. Bruce & Co E. E. Bruce & Co.

Rector & Wilhelmy company.

Carpenter Paper company.

Cady Lumber company.

F. E. Sanborn company.

Beebe & Runyan Furniture company.

Williams-Hayward Shoe company.

R. C. Peters & Co.

Charles E. Ady.

G. W. Hoobler. W. Hoobler I. R. Penney & Co. Western Electrical company.... R. Carleton ....... Frank E. Moores

Frank E. acc.

H. K. Burket.

Wash-A-lone Soap company.

Oscar Millsap company.

Byan John Becan Ryan ..... Total ... The reports of the chairmen of the subcommittees which have jurisdiction over the various interests of Omaha and South and the project is looked upon with hearty banking institutions will in all probability be determined upon at the meeting of the directorates of the several banks

Will Dine the Stock Yards Men.

Chairman Jay D. Foster of the committee on the live stock interests suggested that, in view of the importance of the interests assigned to him, a dinner be tendered some of the most prominent men identified with the live stock industry at South Omaha. This dinner will be held in the near future and the members of the executive committee of the Auditorium company will serve in the capacity of hosts. The project will be discussed at South Omaha. This dinner will be held in length with the purpose of gaining the moral and financial support of the representatives of South Omaha. The men who will be the invited guests on this occasion are: E. A. Cudaby, C. H. Swift, A. The following deaths and births were reported to the city health commissioner for the twenty-four hours ending at noon Thursday:

J. G. Martin, W. J. C. Kenyon, J. C. Sharp and representatives of the press of South Omaha. Mr. Foster's sugges-Chairman Chase of the committee on public buildings stated that he had outlined plans for conducting a campaign of subscriptions through the public buildings of the city. No attempt has as yet been 20; Melchoir Piatz, Douglas pital, aged 13.

Births—J. C. Huteson, 209 South Twenty-fifth, boy; P. A. McKenna, 4424 Parker, boy; Frank Ellis, 4802 North Thirty-sixth avenue, boy; Seth L. Peterson, 1839 North Seventeenth, twin girls; George Brown, 1411 South Thirteenth, boy; C. Sullivan, 1412 South Thirteenth, boy; C. Sullivan, 1820 Seward, boy; George Gutzher, 817 North following assistants to help in the solicitation of subscriptions: City hall, Mayor Cuming, boy. made by him to secure any donactors, at though he approached Mayor Moores, seeking his assistance, and the chief executive voluntarily subscribed \$100. Mr. Chase reported the appointment of the following assistants to help in the solicitation of subscriptions: City hall, Mayor

#### Frank E. Moores and City Attorney Connell; court house, John Power and D. M. Viusonhaler, postoffice, Cadet Taylor and James I. Woodard: army headquarters,

Captain Delamere Skerrett. A vote of the directors was taken for the selection of a vice president of the beard and Charles H. Pickens was chosen

for that position. Other Plans to Raise the Wind.

Chairmen Andrews of the committee on promotion and Paffenrath of the committee on miscellaneous revenue reported that they had in mind a number of plans for the raising of funds outside of subscriptions. Mr. Paffenrath stated that he ad been approached by three aspiring the auditorium project is indicated by the plays for the benefit of the auditorium. tion of the auditorium was reported as fer the purpose of passing judgment upon car. having been swelled to the splendid pro- their respective merits. It was the sense having been swelled to the spiendid pro-portions of \$47,725. The directors are par- of the committee that the board should charge of Conductor Mulcahy and Motor ticularly gratified over this showing, in not enter into the theatrical business and man Charles Daugherty, started from the view of the fact that but little effort has will only entertain propositions along this end of the line at Thirtieth and Emmett thus far been made toward securing sub- line when submitted by some society or

Bright's Disease.

many other things bring on Bright's dis-Feley's Kidney Cure will prevent easo. Omabe: Dillen's Drug Store, South Omaba.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

W. J. Burne of Alliance is at the Murray J. N. Dority of Lincoin is at the Murray H. J. Cole of Kansas City is at the Her

George E. Light of St. Louis is at the Millard. J. A. Hoover of Battle Creek, Neb., is at the Murray.

Miss Nora McAchran of Hamburg, Ia. Mark Hanna will be at the Her Grand Eastlick of St. Louis is a patron R. W. Eastlick of the Her Grand.

H. L. Gould, a business man of Ogallala, is at the Merchants. James Arennan of Corning, Ia., is a patron of the Murray. P. J. and J. H. Langdon of Greina are Twenty-first and Howard streets.

W. A. Montague of Kansas City is a patron of the Her Grand. Clark Perkins of St. Paul, Neb., was at he Her Grand Thursday. William Schultz and S. B. Learneh of St. Louis are staying at the Murray. E. A. Thayer of Denver is in the city, the guest of Henry Homan. P. H. Shearer, chief clerk of the railway mail service, is in Sturgis, S. D., on official

Mrs. Olive J. Marshall of the Clifton Hill | position, 1900, hool is not teaching this week on account sickness.

A. Hospe left Wednesday for Denver to attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, he sub-J. E. Cavanaugh, Robert E. Woodson, Jer Hyman and F. J. Middlekauff, all of St Louis, are at the Millard. Miss Dollie Ford of Chicago is in the city, the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Haslam, on North Twentieth street.

Nebraskans at the Merchants: F. M. Walcott and R. E. Flecher, Valentine; H. S. Palmer, Neligh; F. A. Howard, Wymore, R. L. Clemons, Ohiowa; T. O. Coffey, Chadron, and J. R. Munning, Wayne.

#### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Maude Collins, aged 20 died at 1423 North Nineteeenth street. taken to Stuart, Ia. Joseph Calvin Weltner, aged 2, died at St. Joseph's hospital. The remains were sent to DeWitt, Mo., for interment. Scatlet fever has been quarantined at 1329 South Thirty-first street, and a case of diphtheria was reported to the city health commissioner from 2864 Seward of legislation.

Fifteen thousand people in Omaha part personal taxes this year, and the returns of the assessors who are now at work show that the number will be muc. larger for the coming year. George Schrieber was locked up late

Civil service examinations will be held

The extension of the North Omaha sewer has been built as far as Ames avenue and the contractors hope to complete the work by November 15. The entire contract calls for 4,300 feet of sewer and more than one-half of the work has been completed. H. Noyes, T. W. Taltaferro, R. C. Howe, J. G. Martin, W. J. C. Kenyon, J. C. Sharp and representatives of the press of South Omaha. Mr. Foster's suggestion was adopted by an unanimous vote.

Much of the money paid to day on defining the first special taxes has been turned into the general fund, the paving bonds having been cared for. One property holder paid \$80 on paving tax which has been definite the first special taxes have been cared for. One property holder paid \$80 on paving tax which has been definite the first special taxes have been cared for the money paid to the first special taxes have been turned into the general fund, the paving bonds having been cared for. One property holder paid \$80 on paving tax which has been definite to \$12. Much of the money paid into the city reasury within the last few days on de-Father Rigge of Creighton college will deliver a lecture Sunday afternoon before the Omaha Philosophical society. The subwhich field Father Rigge is especially well informed because of the devotion of many years to its research and study. Will Thomas, colored, was arrested hursday by Officer Gibbons on a charge

## STREET CAR LEAVES TRACK

Four Men Hurt in an Accident on Dodge Street Line.

INJURIES LIKELY TO PROVE SERIOUS

Company Makes an Investigation and Decides that Its Employes Were Not Responsible.

An accident on the Dodge street car line Thespians, who volunteered to produce at Twenty-ninth and Lake street at the a. m. yesterday resulted in the serious Their various propositions have been injury of James C. Lindsey of Thirty-third the enterprise. At the meeting of the token under advisement and Mr. Paffen- and Lalk streets, Emil Thompson of 2715 executive committee held Thursday evening fath stated that he had been provided Bristol streat, Burrett Bush of 2880 Binney at the Her Grand, the fund for the erec- with the manuscripts of the three plays street and D. D. Mulcahy, conductor of the Train No. 1 of the Dodge street line, in

streets at 7:50 a. m. It had reached the scriptions. All that have been made up association sufficiently patriotic and in- incline at the surn on Lake street and the to date have been virtually voluntary on terested in the success of the auditorium motorman had, as usual, thrown off the project to produce a play and donate the power to make the deacent. After running about two blocks the car began to rock. There were four men on the rear platform and but one or two persons in the car. The High living, intemperance, exposure and oscillating movement reached its maximum as the car struck a low joint in the track at Twenty-ninth street. Bright's disease and all other kidney or weight on the rear platform lifted the front The unbalanced nothing else. Myers-Dillon Drug Co., wheels from the track and the car described a parabola to the north, landing across the tracks. The men on the rear platform attempted to jump, but without success. J. Lindsey was thrown out, being struck in the fall by the rear rail of the carwas picked up unconscious and taken to the home of J. Phelps, near the scene of the accident, where a surgeon attended him H. C. Nehling of Hooper is at the Mer- The physician prenounced his injuries seri ous, consisting of a contusing of the chest, Charles Greene of York is stopping at the Which will probably involve the lungs and heart. He cas taken to his home, where further examination corroborated the first diagnosis

Emil Thompson, a cripple, is a feweler, C. B. French of Sloux City is a patron When the car'left the track he could not escape and was atruck by the renr rall. being rendered unconscious. He was taken home, but before arriving there recovered consciousness and walked into the house. The injuries of Bush, who is an employe of the city tressurer, were apparently H. G. Hoel of Chadron was at the Her slighter, but in all cases it is possible that internal injuries will develop.

The conductor was seriously injured, his right arm being broken and his bod bruised. He was taken to his home a

As soon as the accident was reported officers of the street car company began as investigation as to its cause. The motor man could offer no explanation other than that given above and the company has decided that its employes were not responsi

Garland Stoves and Rauges were awarded highest prizes at Paris ex-

## GERMAN AMERICANS MEET

Receive Thirty New Members Into Their Club and Listen to Two Addresses.

The German Republican club held an enthusiastic and largely attended meeting last night at Germania hall. R. O. Fink presided and after the initiation of thirty members introduced the speakers of the evening, Fred M. Youngs and A. S. Ritchie. "My experience in politics has been wholly along industrial lines and therefore it is industrial issues upon which I will adsaid Mr. Youngs. The masses Her remains were are interested in politics today as they never were before. All voters think and study for themselves in our age. Every thinking man realizes that the needs of the masses must be supplied through legislation and the republican party has always been the party

"The republican party enacted the federal eight-hour law and has done all that was ever done for the wage-earner. I am a supporter of that party because I believe in because it is the party of action and pro-

the democrats are trying to frighten the aroused great enthusiasm. Other speakers German voters. "Everybody is interested were Jesse L. Root, candidate for county in the German vote and there is much speculation as to where it will go. The German is a thinking voter and he will not be frightened by any such make-believe issues DEMOCRATS LEAVE THEIR PARTY. as imperialism and militarism. Germans respect and admire a well drilled army. They are proud of the records of the Ger-

Mr. Rosewater as by no other man in Nebraska and every German voter should give him liberal support."

Good Prospects in Franklin County. "If you'll only do the right thing in Douglas and Lancaster counties we have no cause for uneasiness about the state said General James D. Gage of Milford I have just the same report to give you about Franklin county as you have had from every other in the outlying portions of the state." General Gage was a commissioned officer in the First Rhode Island cavalry during the war and has since served as department commander in Nebrasks of the Grand Army of the Republic. "Of course, we have a majority of 300 to overcome in the county, but we have been getting rid of it gradually since 1896, as we have had good crops and high prices. We may not win out, but we will make the how hard you look. populist majority dwindle into two figures.

Farmers Attend Rally. Hundreds of farmers left their corn husking yesterday to attend the republican rally

No matter who is your doctor or how difficult the prescription he may prescribe -bring it to us and you will be sure of getting the purest drugs and absolutely no substitution.

We Are Cut Price Druggists.

THE ALOE & PENFOLD CO., Largest Medical Supply House. 1408 Farnam St. OMARA.

Opposite Paxton Hotel.

## MODERN MISERS.

Men Who Starve Themselves to Accumulate Money.

There is a certain fearful fascination about the stories of the misers of the past. The money they accumulated was of no more practical value to them than the trinkets stolen and secreted by some magpie or jackdaw. They hid it from the sight and use of men and in silence and secret gloated over the useless To gather it they lived on crusts or offal, grudged clothes to cover them and fire to warm them, lived starved lives and in not a few cases died of starvation. That was the old-time miser. The modern miser resembles this man of the past in the particular he frequently dies of starvation. In his eagerness to gather money he

ays small heed to the claims of health.

He eats snything, anyhow, anywhen, and anywhere. He doesn't eat crusts

by any means nor spare his purse to fill

his stomach. The mistake he makes is

in thinking that when a man has filled his stomach, that is the end of the busi-

ness of feeding. Instead of being the end of feeding it's only the beginning.

There is no value in food unless it is

digested, converted into nutrition and

upon the healthfulness of the stomach

and the other organs of digestion and

nutrition. When these organs are dis-

eased they connot extract the nutrition

from the food received into the stomach

and the body becomes weak through lack of nourishment. One day this

"weakness" begins to find a special de-

velopment in some chief organ, heart,

liver, lungs, kidneys, etc., to which the

man succumbs. The doctor's certificate reads "heart disease," "kidney disease,"

STARVED TO DEATH

digested and assimilated. But the body

is made up of its parts and organs, and

when the stomach is "weak," digestion

impesfect, and the nutrition extracted

from food inadequate to the needs of the

body, the result is shared by every part

and organ of the body. For this reason

no man is stronger than his stomach

and no organ sustained by the stomach

Therefore when we hear of "weak"

stomach we are pretty sure we are going

lungs, "weak" kidneys, or weakness of

some other organ of the body dependent

on the stomach and its associated organs

man has heart "trouble," liver "trouble,"

Now these things being true when a

to hear in time of "weak" heart, "weak

can be stronger than the

of digestion and nutrition.

ent. The body is sustained by

The truth of this statement is appar

But the real reading of the certificate

as the case may be.

should be:

These processes depend

kidney "trouble," etc., where is the first place to look for the cause of the disease? Why, where else can it be but the stomach? The most probable cause of these forms of "weakness" is deficient nutrition resulting from the "weak" condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. And these diseases of heart, liver, lungs, kidneys, etc., begin in the stomach they must be cured through the stomach.

IT'S AN EVERY DAY AFFAIR to receive letters reporting the cure of diseased kidneys, weak heart, torpid liver, or lung "trouble" through the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-

covery. But one may say, "'Golden Medical

Discovery ' is a medicine for the stomach and blood, in particular." Exactly so. And that is wify it cures diseases remote from the stomach but which have their origin in disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion

and nutrition. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discov-

ery cures diseases of the stomach and digestive and nutritive systems. The food taken into the body is then converted into nutrition which is supplied to heart, lungs, kidneys, and other organs which are made strong by nutrition. thrown off. Disease is New strength comes to every tissue and fiber of the body. "I suffered for four years with pain in my stomach so that at times

couldn't work nor eat," writes Mr. Frank Smith, of Granite, Chaffee Co., Colo. 'I wrote to you about my sickness and was told to use your medicine, which I did with good results. only used four bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery, and must say that I am entirely cured, and feel like a new man, and I can highly recom-mend your medicine to any sufferer."

"I was troubled with malarial fever of about three years' standing and was under doctors' care for quite a time," writes Mr. J. F. Kidd, of Parmleysville, Wayne County, Ky. They had almost given me up, and my suffering was very great. My pulse was weak, breath short and I had severe pains in back, head and legs. Had palpitation of heart, and from June 1st, 1895, to May 1st, 1898, I was not able to do a day's work. I purchased five bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and before I und finished taking the first two bottles I was very much my disease of three years' standing. I continued taking the medicine, and by the time the fifth bottle was gone I was a well man. I can cheerfully recommend Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery to any similar sufferer."

"In 1898, one of my daughters was suffering on account of a severe cough, hectic fever, wasting of flesh and other symptoms of diseased lungs," writes Rev. oseph H. Fesperman, of Barium Springs, Iredell Co., N. C. "I promptly gave her Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, with gratifying success, and she now enjoys excellent health. This experience caused me to recommend Dr. Pierce's medicines to my neighbors, who, without exception, used them with favorable results. This being true, I hereby heartily endorse your medicines."

SIMPLY GRAND.

"Your book, the 'People's Common Sense Medical Adviser,' is all that one could wish," writes Mrs. S. J. Simpson, of 151 South Fourth Street, San Jose, Lainforma, "and more than could be ex pected in one volume. It is simply grand, and should be in every home." Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical

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the justness of the issues it advocates and at Union," said Ernest Leffingwell, a Cass, a majority of 275 to overcome, but I will county ranch owner." and the candidates make a brave effort to do it."

George Schrieber was locked up late because it is the party of action and prowedlesday afternoon for being drunk and disturbing the peace by threatening to shoot Mrs. T. H. Baker of 221 Cuming street. Patrolman Goodrich was the arresting officer of the bugaboo of militarism, with which dress was by Congressman Burkett, who attorney; Messrs. Newell, Fredericks and Wilkinson, candidates for the legislature."

stomach

March in Republican Parade and

Carry Republican Banners. man soldiery in the France-Prussian war and do not care to live in a country which will not defend its flag. In Germany there is a patriotism which cannot be matched in the United States. Bryan and Poynter and their kind are no better than anarchists. The country committee has secured the services of W. T. William, assistant treasurer of the United States, and Samuel W. Allerton of Chicago, for the Hanna meeting Saturday right. Both speakers will assist at the gatherings in South Omahus their kind are no better than anarchists.

and thin," said Mr. Ritchie, "he has stood show a much heavier margin the other way. for everything that is dear to the heart of In one precinct there were just three reevery German. The principles of religious publican votes four years ago and a reand civil liberty have been championed by publican club flourishes there now with fifty-five members. In my district I have

Political Notes.

C. F. Coffee of Chadron, a banker and cattle owner, is a visitor in the city. Mr. Coffee is working in the furtherance of his candidacy for the legislature on the fusionist ticket. fusionist ticket.

John A. Davies of Plattsmouth has a large acquaintance among the shop employes there. The changes to the republican ranks, Mr. Davies savs, will amount to one-third of the whole pay roll. He believes that Cass county will easily elect its full legislative and county ticket, as well as state and national.

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They are attempting to array class against had taken the prosperity cure and are now class. They urged McKinler into the war with Spain and then they criticised the results.

In conclusion Mr. Ritchie urged all German voters to support Edward Rosewater for United States senator. "Through thick and the prosperity of fifty and our figures and their wind selections are not supported by the large and the prosperity cure and are now low the prosperity cure and are now low they asked me that same question to day," responded J. W. Cooper on one of the fourth ward registration boards yesterday. That discoloration on my face is the result of a bicycle collision. I wish you would print it in the paper for the benefit of people who want to infringe on the exclaim a majority of fifty and our figures.

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NOT THE ONLY ONE

Can there be any stronger proof than York state," writes Holland, "point to the begun to work nicely; den't, for mercy's the evidence of Omaha residents? After same results that the registration of New sake. you have read the following, quietly an- York City indicates, unless it he true that thrashing machine." everybody has been mistaken and that we Mr. C. R. Wiklund, 830 S. 23rd street, are upon the eve of a great political revoengineer at the Sheely building, says: "I lution. Therefore it is just an reasonable in New York City, betting has jumped from agement to a public enemy while he is first felt sharp pains across the small of my to hope that the republican plurality class. I to 4 to 1 on McKinley. "robbing, fighting, slaying the brave men back. I thought nothing of it at the time, where in the state will be anywhere bebut it gradually grew worse and the heat tween 150,000 and 200,500 and in the engine room during the day and the gard the registration Fgures in New York Bryan's steering committee in Nebraska, whether that enemy be an Englishman or

the chief of these Indications aside from the between a genuine cowboy and a fake," it that Mr. Bryan can give to it. The im-

carry the city of Chicago.

Chicago follows New York in demonstrat- to take part in the parade on Saturday were glad when Rossevelt left the state ing by increased registration that the before election. The indications now are We are sorry he can't come back."

**CULLED** from the Field of POLITICS

The increased registration removes IIII- In a recent speech to a gathering of last week and paid his respects to demotions to Bryan were almost nothing, and nois from even the democratic speculative lows farmers Governor Shaw drew this age cratic trimmers. Among other things he were counterbalanced three to one by list. The maximum claim made by any illustration: "You get up early these fall said; democrats who will vote for McKinley. This democrat as shown by the returns is a mornings; fog and mist and dringle hang. I have never yet voted for a chief talk about the farmer vote of New York majority of 20,000 in the city and 10,000 in over everything: it is cold. belis slip, being cast for Bryan is bosh pure and Cook county. Conceding the democrats shocks are damp, men are cross, the engine the majority claimed in Cook county, they don't ateam, it seems as if you would never will still lose Illinois. Even bets are get started. Presently the sun rises, the offered by republicans that McKinley will mist vanishes, thinge warm up, the men are cheerful, the horses prick up their ears, the machine hums, the golden grain The significance of the marked increase fairly boils into the measure, the mer on There Are Hundreds of Omaha People in registration in the Empire state is ex. the stack begin a song, and a good day's plained by "Holland," a noted correspond- work is in prospect, when just then some ent of the Philadelphia Press. "The regist fool drops a monkey wrench into the trations in other republican centers in New cylinder! My friends, prosperity has just

sudden change when I went out nights City, as pointing surely to a very large does not "hit the pipe" as a part of his a Mexican, a Spaniard or a Filipino, probably aggravated if not caused the vote here for McKinky without any in-duties, but indulges in pipe dreams that "It matters not how specious the probably aggravated if not caused the speak of in the vote that will contribute much to the galety of the cam- how earnest and honest the pleader, charm vertised and got a box at Kuhn & Co.'s be given for Bryan over the vote he re- paign. While in Chicago the other day he he ever so sweetly, or ever so wisely, the worked off a dream on the national com- American car may listen, but the loyal "All the surface indications justify the mittee regarding Roosevelt's tour of Ne- heart is scaled against its influence. view taken by the republican leaders and brasks. "Our people know the difference sound money organization that proposes but we will carry that. The republicans the whale."

General Edward S. Bragg of Wisconsin,

registered voters is in wards hitherto made by the sound money organizations defiance at Tammany when he declared he "loved Cleveland for the enemies he had made," talked out in meeting at Milwaukee

not been presented for the suffrages of the people by a democratic convention There is no taint of 'trimmer' in my blood or lineage. It has always been my pride to be able to rise in place, and, using the words of a great leader of the party in New York, before the spell of expediency overthrow the convictions of his judgment, say 'I am a democrat.' But I have a pride infinitely greater than that-that I have always held my life and service subjeto my country's call, irrespective of the politics of the head of the government. threw a monkey wreach into the "The heard of this great people has a

ways beat loyal to the government when the war trump sounded, and has never As a reply to the Bryan-Croker blowout tolerated, and will never tolerate, encourrobbing, fighting, slaying the brave men your sons and brothers, whom the govern Dr. P. L. Hall, the folly chairman of ment has sent forth to do its mission "It matters not how specious the plea,

"Sixteen to one lives, with all the life tr

brilliant manifestations that are revealed said Chairman Hall, "and they spotted perialist dodge and Croker's denouncing by McKinley banners in all the business Roosevelt at once. The fight is being made trusts as the great and standing menace to sections of the city is furnished by the by the republicans for the state legislature, our government, are both tubs thrown to