THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1900.

Lithographs of the Fusionist Candidate Hang in Tagal Cabins.

M'KINLEY'S ELECTION THE FINAL BLOW

Last United States Consul at Manila Believes Republican Success Will Bring Utter Discouragement to Aguinaldo's Adherents.

Oscar F. Williams, the last consul of the United States at Manila, delivered two speeches in Nebraska last week, one at Madison Saturday evening, immediately leaving for Pennsylvania, where he will finish the campaign.

While the events leading up to the declaration of the war with Spain were in progress Mr. Williams, foreseeing the possible results, took occasion to post himself as to the defenses of the harbor of Manila and the strength of the Spanish army and navy Herald, as the fusion organ, ever since they on the island. At first he found little difficulty in securing the desired information primaries. and soon had fairly accurate information in regard to these points, but later, when the Spanish officials awoke to the possibility of war, certain changes were made and information regarding them had to be secured by the American consul from other sources. Mr. Williams then employed three men, one American, two Irishmen and two Englishmen, who supplied him with the facts. When Dewey entered Manila bay not one officer of his fleet was acquainted with the harbor and for this reason Consul Williams, who ing by a company which did its best. The bad studied the water and its defenses, was setting of the piece, which is quite laboritaken along as a sort of pilot.

Referring to the present trouble on the tsland of Luzon Mr. Williams said: "There was the utmost good feeling between Aguinaldo and his followers and the American troops until the Filipino leader realized that he was not to be permitted to loot the city of Manila. Then he drew his army away from the Americans and posted pickets who from time to time would step from the cover the country school rhetoricals, was a reof the jungle and aim their rifles at the freshing variation. She sang some of the Americans. The well known action leading to open hostilities followed. At the time the American soldier fired at the Filipino picket the insurgent army was resting on its arms, undoubtedly preparing for an attack. for at the sound of the American gun the action opened along the entire twenty-mile front of the Filipino army."

Government of the Island.

Mr. Williams was in charge of the administration of the municipal affairs of Manila from the time of its surrender until it was occupied by the American army on the arrival of General Otis and under that offleer had practical direction of the civil affairs of the city until he left the island. The work was divided by him between the college of notaries, the collector of the port and the captain of the port, who are now administering the affairs.

Speaking of the ability of the natives to establish a stable government of their own Mr. Williams expresed his belief that it was at present impossible, as they had headliner. little idea of government in any form. To show the steps being taken to prepare them for self-government, he said:

"The government has already purchased \$100,000 worth of school books which have ville stage. Behind a curtain of gauzy been placed in the hands of the Filipino children and they are learning rapidly. They will not be long in preparing themselves to take part in the administration of affairs in the islands. The self-govern- hearts of Christian people the world over ment and protectorate scheme of Mr. Bryan Of the two, "Holy City" is probably the is absurd to those who know the conditions on the islands. If we were to establish Her voice is a resonant one, full of color.

and eighth grades. The principals of all the schools have been requested to make the essay movement interesting and profit-able and it is expected a large number of manuscripts will be submitted. BRYAN THE FILIPINO CHOICE

> NEW BUSHWHACKING DODGER Broatch Push Fires a Second Anonymous Broadsider of Abuse

and Fiction. Another edition of anonymous circulars and ability, sing a number of new songs

ame out Saturday purporting to be issued by a so-called "republican league" in the sketches, one, "The New Professor," interest of the democratic legislative ticket the Johnson trio, the other, "Kelly's Night and signed "executive committee."

These circulars, like the "Jekyli and Hyde" circulars of a few days before, were distributed by Sam McLeod, A. J. VanAl- do a number of clever juggling feats. stine, Jim Connell, ex-policeman; John Case, ex-school board janitor; George Hess, Hartington Friday night and another at ex-member of the school board boodle combine, and others of their ilk. The distribution is under the direction of Robert B. Howell, former city engineer under Broatch. and the whole campaign of the bushwhack-

ers looks to Broatch as its head pusher. The circulars are simply a rehash of the various fakes and charges which the same crowd have been making through the Worldwere knocked out in the republican

*********** AMUSEMENTS.

"A Midnight Bell"-"A Midnight Bell," one of the many conceptions of Charles Hoyt, was enacted at Boyd's theater Sunday afternoon and evenously put on, was attended to faithfully The falsely accused hero made a creditable

dash for freedom down a toboggan slide and the sheriff-deacon plunged quite as despe rately after him, upsetting effectively in a snowbank at the school house door.

Alice Roseland as "Dot" has an excellent voice and sings remarkably well. The specialty work of Lillie Lawson, incidental to least objectionable of coon songs simply and with charming effect.

As to the balance of the company it spoke when its cue came and made gestures at the suitable moment. Harry Mainhall, the city lawyer, was not embarrassed by the prevailing stiffness, but had too brief a part to make a showing. J. E. Gregory, as the strong, simple rector, and Emma Butler, a womanly school mistress, might also be spoken of favorably.

The story dwells on the virtue of selfsacrifice, a son asserting his guilt to save his uncle, and is altogether healthful. The fun is constant and a little boisterous, with pathos close in the background. The engagement closed last night.

Orpheum-

The bill for the current week at the Orpheum is one of the best that has been presented thus far this season, comprising as it does a number of turns, any one of which is worthy of being featured as a Of course the star attraction is the much-

talked-about "Girl with the Auburn Hair." It is not too much to say that her act is one of the best ever seen on the vaudedraperies, which half reveal and half conceal her from the audience, and accompanied by a pipe organ, she sings two songs that have won their way to the more appreciated, for it is better known. Aguinalde and the Tagalos in an independ-ent government and protect them we would of feeling that mark .he true artist. Alhave to do the same for the eighty other though it might seem to the average

The program opens with a musical farce "Vogel's Bier Stube," which is comedy.

followed by a vaudeville olio. section the acrobatic work of Marcena and Martella is of the most praiseworthy

type. There is little room for improvement in their skillful performance. Massoney and Hebelman, young women vocalists of more than ordinary attractiveness

and sing them well. There are two by Off," by Udell, Pearce and Lancaster Myrile Tressider, soubrette, sings several new coon songs and Melville and Conway

The best of the program comes at the last, in the introduction of a spectacular pantomime extravaganza entitled, "The Devil's Holiday." in this and two of the changes are made in a remarkably short space of time in plain view of the audience. The music in this closing piece is especially good and

are elaborate. Don't be acceived or humbugged by people who claim the discovery of some hitherto unknown herb or root in swamps, or

on some mountain or prairie, for the cure of kidney and bladder troubles. Any doctor or druggist will tell you that such claims are fraudulent. Foley's Kidney Cure simply contains remedies that are recognized by the most skilful physicians as best for these complaints, so don't be credulous or foolish. Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Omaha; Dillon's Drug Store, South Omsha,

HEAVY STORM AT HONOLULU Rain Falls in Torrents and Rivers Are Out of Their

Banks.

and within a short while the streets were impassable. The rainfall in Nuuana val-

ing down with increasing speed. It broke depth of three feet and some of the houses near the bank were almost washed away.

and the bridge leading to the Palama district was carried off. The heaviest rainfall in the city proper was 4.17 inches.

9.10 inches. A native workman was drowned.

The official returns of the registration in all the islands of the territory have keen winter." been received. Only 11,216 persons registion. This is 3,000 less than the registration during the last year under the as follows: Hawali, 2,717; Maui, 2,058; half of the population succumbed. Oahu (includes Honolulu), 5,704; Kaulai,

739. Hawalian postmasters who held office during the republic are endeavoring to have the United States redeem several thousand dollars' worth of Hawaiian stamps. Under the laws of the republic the postmasters purchased their stamps outright. When annexation came no provision was made for redeeming these likely passed under a suspension of the stamps. The United States collier Justin

left for Guam October 16.

customary "standing room only" audiences GREAT SUFFERING REPORTED of streets in the northern portion of the city. On account of the absence of President Burt of the Union Pacific from the city it is possible that nothing will be

In this Plague-Stricken Districts on Lower Yukon done until he returns.

Rival Horrors of India.

MISERY OF THE NATIVES IS TERRIBLE

Graphic Pictures of Awful Scenes Given by Rev. John B. Rene, in Charge of Catholic Missions and Churches of Alaska.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 28 .- A special to the Tribune from Dawson, October

Recitals of the suffering of the plague There are three scenes stricken natives of the Siberian and Alaskan coasts and the lower Yukon, by travelers who reached Dawson two weeks ago, picture these mortals living in awful misery, that may be compared with that the costumes of the principals and chorus of the disease and famine-burdened people

of India. Graphic pictures of the sufferings of a small part of those stricken on the lower Yukon, which will serve as a sample of the awful misery, is given by Rev. John B. Rene, in charge of the Catholic missions and churches of Alaska, who has arrived at Dawson, en route from the mouth of the Yukon to his headquarters in Juneau. He says: "The condition of the natives is so miserable one might say death would be a

relief to them. On entering the tent one sees a mon, his wife and three or four children, and a number of infants, lying

on a thin mat on the damp ground, all prostrated and afflicted by the plague. All are coughing up blood and bile, and vomiting. Matter runs from the eruptions on eyes and nose, ulcerous sores on the flesh, and, to aggravate their misery, all the

HONOLULU, Oct. 20 .- (Correspondence of sufferers are wet day and night." A sample the Associated Press.)-The heaviest rain- | of the solemn work performed and of the the next regular meeting of the board a resstorm which has occurred here within two awful invasion of the death angel is drawn olution would be submitted instructing years broke at 7 o'clock Tuesday night. by Father Rene when he describes the Architect Davis to draw plans at once for a For half an hour the rain fell in torrents work performed at the Holy Cross missions building to be erected on the Hoctor site. by his people. By the end of July there Why the board should advertise for plans were sixty-nine Indians afflicted with the when an architect is employed by the year ley, about two miles from Honolulu, was plague at Holy Cross. Our Catholic is more than the member could understand. 8.15 inches, and it varied slightly near fathers and mothers did all they could to If any plans are drawn, this member said the city. The Nuuanu was soon swollen relieve the distress, Father Parodi was that Mr. Davis would draw them. He has beyond its boundaries and came sweep- busy giving medicine and another father built a large number of the school houses was employed all day giving spiritual comin this city and is considered perfectly comits banks and washed every movable ob-ject away. Acres of the town on both engaged in burying the dead. He had six petent to plan any building that may be

sides of the river were submerged to a funerals in one day. Sixty died at Holy It is the intention of members of the board Cross alone. There were sixty children in the mission, all of whom were more or less the Chinese being driven away in wild afflicted, but good care prevented all but haste. The water covered the floors two ten in the school from dying. Sister Mary be erected in the spring, according to the feet deep in some cases. A good-sized Josephine of Sacred Heart, who had been condition of the funds, but the main portion portion of River street was washed away suffering from heart disease, overtaxed of the proposed new High school will not herself and died.

ance to the suffering natives, but it was this event the entire building will be con while the heaviest on the island occurred inadequate, and now, with the approach structed at once. on the north side of the mountains, being of winter, the Indians find themselves with-

out their customary rations of food from fishing and the chase, and the closing chapter in the tragedy is the coming of the The lower Yukon has lost many natives coast they went by entire villages. On the Alaskan coast and on the Siberian monarchy. By islands the registration is side, Dr. Sheldon Jackson reports that

Balla Ball attach Such Sin Ball a Tailly South Omaha News . 5 State and the second of the se

this class as on general indebtedness bonds.

Since Mayor Kelly has been in office he

papers in connection with district improve-

ments are in proper form in order to pre

vent taxpayers from shirking their duty

when it comes to paying for the improve-

owing to the possibility of litigation.

the ordinance.

At tonight's meeting of the city council tried to head off the stampede for Schultz. an ordinance for the refunding of \$70,000 of district bonds will be introduced and most

rules. This ordinance will include quite a night that he was glad the candidates have number of grading, paving, sewer and curb- | so declared themselves, as it would assist ing districts and will provi'e for October materially in securing a large number of and November maturities. About \$13,000 of votes from lodge members who otherwise might have supported the democratic ticket Twenty-fourth street paving bonds will be included in this issue. In order that there

A Man to the Rescue!

The Woman in Peril Rarely Finds Help From Her Own Sex.

It is in no wise to a woman's discredit that she is not a professional life-saver. We can only fancy her in the fireman's helmet, in the crew of the life-boat, or wielding a policeman's club, at the loss of that fineness which is the of some distinguishing quality of her sex. The Molly Pitchers and Grace Darlings are only examples of the sublime self-forgetfulness of women in great emergencies.

It's much the same in other ways. Women turn to the strength, skill and judgment of men in the crises of life.



One of the most common statements made in the letters grateful women write to Dr. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., is this: "I owe my life to Dr. Pierce." These women have found themselves in great danger. They have appealed without avail to local physicians. They have counseled in vain with women advisers. The best that had been done for them was just to keep them afloat in sea of disease with strength visibly

failing, in the hope that the man who had strength and skill to save them might be found. WOMAN'S APPEAL ANSWERED.

Hundreds of thousands of women have appealed to Dr. Pierce, for relief from womanly ills and not one has ap-pealed in vain. The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription supplemented by the medical advice of Dr. Pierce has been the means of cure to this vast army of women suffering from diseases pecul-

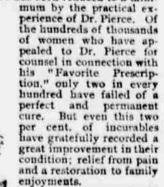
iar to the sex. "I wish to tell you the benefit I received from using your remedies." writes Mrs. Alice Soncrant, of 261 W. Harrison Street, Chicago, Ills. "Two years ago I was taken with a severe pain in the left ovary and side. Tried several different remedies, but nothing helped me. I got so bad I could scarcely walk across the floor or do work of any kind. One day an old neighbor lady came in to see me, and told me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. She said she knew it would help me, as it saved her life. When the doctors had given her up and said they could do nothing for her she said she began to take Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription and it cured her. So I got a bottle of

your 'Favorite Prescription' is a won-derful medicine for women."

Such cures as that of Mrs. Soucrant are many, and they speak for the power Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription better than the most eloquent words of praise. The test of a medicine is, what has it done for women? By that test "Favorite Prescription" invites woman's verdict. On the testimony of trustworthy women, "Favorite Prescription" has saved life where physicians had given up all hope. It has cured the most stubborn and obstinate forms of womanly disease. It has banished pain, restored the appetite, induced refreshing sleep, given color to the cheeks and roundness to the form.

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There are few women for whom no perfect cure is possible. The number of such women has been reduced to a mini-



No sick woman should discouraged by her condition, no matter how long standing her ailment may be, or how utterly all other ieans and medicines have failed to cure. The greater number of cures effected by "Favorite Prescription" are cures of chronic and complicated diseases which have baffled the skill of local physicians and proved intractable to all other treatment.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It establishes regularity, dries disagreeable and weakening drains. heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It is the greatest preparative for maternity, giving womanly health and strength and making baby's advent practically painless.

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Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All corres-pondence is held in sacred confidence, and womanly confidences are guarded by strict professional privacy. Address Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

There is no similar offer of free consultation by letter or free medical advice. which has behind it an institution such as the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., to which for over thirty years Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician, assisted by a med-ical staff of nearly a score of specialists in the treatment and cure of womanly diseases.

"Favorite Prescription" contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, nor any other narcotic. It is purely a vegetable preparation and cannot disagree with the weakest constitution.

Some dealers for the sake of the little more profit paid by inferior preparations, will try and sell the customer a substitute for "Favorite Prescription" as being "just as good." "Just as good." medicines do not have the cures to their credit which make women hail "Favorite Prescription" as a "Godsend Don't barter the substance to women. for the shadow.

IT WILL SURPRISE YOU

to see the great medical work which Dr. Pierce gives f. ce to women. This great

about the resignation of F. J. Freitag from the democratic county central committee and an effort is being made to induce him to withdraw the document. If Mr. Freitag stays out of the combination, which he evidently will, a large number of Germans will

without doubt, leave the democratic ranks and join the Dietrich-Mercer-Savage coningent. A special meeting of the democratic warhorses was held yesterday after noon for the purpose of stopping the im pending stampede, but as only the Me-11, via Tacoma, October 28, says:

Crann-Gallagher aggregation and Jim Bulla were in evidence at the meeting it is evident that no action of importance was taken. At this conference the Bryan clut officers were entirely ignored and also the officers and executive committee of the German-American club, headed by Henry Oest. A prominent member of the Bryan club ting together before election. This officer of

said last night to a Bee representative that the split in the party is widening every day and that he doubts very much if South Omaha will make its usual showing in the democratic column. The three clubs are so far apart that there is no hope of their get-

Democrats Still Worried.

Local democrats are considerably worried

the Bryan club asserts that in preference to supporting the present democratic organization many of the members of the club will vote for McKinley and a large proportion of the republican ticket.

Davis Will Draw Plans.

An effort has been made in an uptown paper to cast reflections upon the integrity of L. A. Davis, architect for the Board of Education, in that a demand was made to advortise for plans from architects for the proposed High school building. A member of the Board of Education called at The Bee office yesterday afternoon to say that at

erected by the school district.

to ascertain the wishes of the people in regard to the proposed new building before letting any contracts. One or two wings may The government furnished some assist- is a disposition shown to vote bonds, and in

The declaration of the republican candl dates for the legislature to support and favor fraternal and beneficiary societies, which was printed in The Bee of yesterday tered in the group for the coming elec- at various places, but on the Bering sea caused favorable comment from a large number of fraternity members. For some days past a rumor has been in circulation in South Omaha to the effect that the republicans were opposed to fraternal beneficiary societies. This was traced down and it was found that the originator of the story is a rabid democrat who has an office on Twenty fourth street. He started the story because he saw that there was no chance of the democratic legislative ticket winning out, and

> Wilcox and the others in this way. In speaking of this declaration a prom! nent member of the Woodmen said last the 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and began

be commenced for some time unless there

Fraternal Societies Satisfied.

tribes on the islands. I know from long experience on the islands that the result of place in a theater, yet she has surrounded such an attempt would be to inspire jealousies and hatred which would result in constant warfare between the tribes which no power could control when once it started.

Filipinos Endorse Bryan.

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"The Filipino insurgents are deeply interested in the result of the present campaign in the United States-as deeply as any voter in this country. In their homes are lithographs of Mr. Bryan and there is no doubt that they hope for the withdrawal of the American forces if he is elected. On the other hand the evidence is almost certain that the insurrection will end and the natives will lay down their arms if Mr. McKinley is re-elected. In spite of the hope of the Filipino insurgents I am certain that, even though Mr. Bryan should be elected, the American flag will not cease to fly in sovereignty over the islands. The business sense of the American people will not permit it. We are in a position now dominate the trade of the Orient. We are 6,000 miles nearer the 400,000,000 inhabitants of China and 4,000 miles nearer the 90,000,000 inhabitants of India than any nation of Europe, while we do not have to pay the expensive tolls of the Suez canal to reach them with our goods. With a base of supplies at Manila and the island trade to stimulate our other Oriental commerce we will control the entire east."

Prises for Essay.

The Humane society on December 24 will give to the pupils of the public schools ten prizes for essays on "Kindness to Ani-mals." Two prizes, suitably engraved, one gold and one silver, will be given to com-petitors in the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh



Show us a fault in our business and we stop it at once, no matter how profitable. We don't believe a fault can ever be really profitable.

They said our Ague Cure was too bitter and powerful for the weak digestion of malarial illness.

We have corrected the fault. It's cost us thousands of doilars to do it, but we have corrected it.

And there is no better medicine under the sun for every form of malaria than this new Malaria and Ague Cure.

J. C. AYER COMPANY, Lowell, Mass. Practical Chemists,

Ayer's Hair Vigor Ayer's Cherry Pectoral Ayer's Sarsaparilla Ayer's Pills Ayer's Ague Cure Ayer's Comatons

or woman that sacred songs are out of with their character that any feeling of incongruousness is eliminated, and the ef-

fect is both elevating and pleasing. One of the best of the other numbers is the exquisite little sketch by Conditt and Morey, entitled, "The Ties That Bind," which is presented in a manner that is beyond criticism. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jackson contribute another sketch that is full of funny situations and is capitally for done. The Musical Johnsons give musical selections on the xylophone in a finished and artistic manner. P. Richards, late of the Judge, contributes some remarkably good work in the line of caricatures, all

of his pictures being drawn in full view of the audience. He is a clever and skillful artist and his work is well received. Others who contribute to the entertainment are McHale and Daniels, Celtic

comedians, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hiatt in musical numbers.

Trocadero-

republican ticket.

Harry Morris' "Twentieth Century-Maids" began their week's engagement at high water. the Trocadero Sunday afternoon and the Bookland

Still More Counterfeiting The Secret Service has unearthed another band of counterfeiters and secured a large them with effects so strictly in keeping quantity of begus bills, which are so cleverly executed that the average person would

never suspect them of being spurious. Things of great value are always selected for imitation, notably Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which has many imitators, but no equals for disorders like indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, nervousness and general debility. Always go to the reliable druggists who have the reputation of giving what you ask

Famous Gun at Nashville.

Famous Gus at Nashville. NASHVILLE, Tenn. Oct. 28.—The gun from which the first shot in the Spanish-American war was fired has reached Nashville, which is to be its permanent home. It is a Hotchkiss rapid-fire one-pounder and comes from the gunboat Nashville, which sent a shot over the bow of the Spanish merchant vessel Buena Ven-tura.

tura. Big Storm in Minnesota

CULLED from the Field of POLITICS

Only four members of Former President book. At one place the solicitor found a sdapted from some incident in the life of

Cleveland's cabinet are outspoken for Bryan. gaug of men digging ore from an open a popular candidate, as immediately after

Olney, Harman, Herbert and Smith have the mine with a steam shovel. He offered his the civil war, when General Grant was the

busy to vote. Dickinson, Vilas, Fairchild, all those men at work loading it and trim- by infantrymen all through the rebellion

Big Storm in Minnesota. WINONA, Minn., Oct. 28.—This city and vicinity was visited today by the worst storm in many years at this season of the year. Lightning did considerable damage in the city and the railroads suffered con-siderable loss on account of washouts and high water. The Chicago & Northwestern had 1,000 feet of track washed out near Bookland.

Large Hall Needed.

may be no delay in the sale of the bonds On account of the interest being taken in by possible defects in the ordinance James political meetings at this time the need of H. VanDusen has been employed to draft a large hall is being called to the attention of the people. There is some talk of start More than likely the city clerk will b ing a fund for the purpose of purchasing directed to advertise for bids for these bonds ground in the business portion of the city as soon as the ordinance is passed, but owand erecting thereon a building capable of ing to the character of the bonds very little scaling several thousand people. Some time if any premium can be expected. There has ago the Union Stock Yards company had unbeen so much trouble about special assessder consideration the advisability of eractment bonds that buyers are getting to be ing a pavilion on the ground just west of

very cautious and do not bid the same on the new exchange building, where horse and cattle shows might be held and conventions if desired. Plans are already drawn for this building and it may be erected early in the has taken particular pains to see that all spring.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 28-In the Soldier Interred at Laurel Hill. twenty-four hours preceding 8 o'clock this Funeral services over the remains of Nels morning seven and a quarter inches of rain Rasmusson, a soldier of Company A. Thirty- fell in this city. The storm was the seninth United States volunteer infantry, were verest in this city, although it was genheld at Brewer's undertaking rooms yester- erally felt within a radius of fifty miles day afternoon. A large number of friends from here. The Milwaukee road suffered of the deceased were present and followed much damage to its tracks and no trains the remains to the grave. Rev. Irving P. have arrived from the east for twenty-Johnson conducted the funeral and delivered four hours. The La Crosse river marshes an exceedingly touching and patriotic ad- are flooded and most of the hay that dress. Rasmusson was enroute home after escaped the last flood has been destroyed. having served in the Philippines and was On H. Goodard's farm the house was undertaken sick at San Francisco. He died in mined and the family sought refuge in the hospital at the Presidio and the remains a tree, where they remained until rescued were forwarded here for interment. today.

Magie City Gossip.

On Wednesday evening bids for the new Methodist parsonage will be opened by the trustees. There is a demand for men who will work in the sugar beet fields.

dublous distinction of supporting the pop- paper and the Bryan portrait premium to standard bearer of the republicans for ulized democratic ticket. Cleveland an- the first man who could find time to talk eight years, the popular campaign hat for Heavy receipts of cattle and sheep ar looked for at this market this week. nounces that he will take to the woods on to him. This is what the man said: "Do republicans was the oilcloth cap, which election day, and Carlisle says he is too you see that steam shovel digging ore and in shape resembled the cap worn mostly

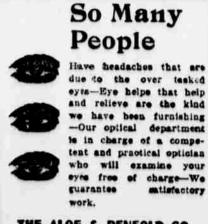
The first quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be held tonight. Mrs. D. L. Holmes says, "Buy a hospita button and show that you are with us." W. J. C. Kenyon has returned from Chi-cago, where he spent Sunday with friends Harry Christle will be prepared to dis-ribute the hospital lapel buttons in a day or two.

shoe for wet weather; the young women Colonel J. C. Sharp, secretary of the Stock Yards company, is away on a brief who wear these shoes not only have a stylish foot covering, but a health pre-

The Polish Republican club held an in-teresting meeting at Rex hall, Thirty-third and L streets, yesterday afternoon Mrs. J. C. Carley and Mrs. Kelly will en-tertain the women of the Presbyterian church at a tea Tuesday afternoon. church at a tea Tuesday alternoon. Next Saturday is the last day of regis-tration. Every voter must register or he will be compelled to swear in his vote. A meeting of the women of the Christian church was held yesterday alternoon for the purpose of completing arrangements for the revival services to be conducted by Rev. Seumer T. Martin.

Anniversary Ball.

Danner lodge, No. 12, of the Sisterhood society gave its anniversary ball in Wash-ington hall Saturday night, fully 300 friends



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taking them. Before I had taken one bottle of each I was so much better I could do all my own work, and that is a good deal, as I am the mother of four mall children. Three bottles of the Pavorite Prescription' and one of Golden Medical Discovery' cured me. I have not been sick since then. I think

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women's wear ever produced--a dry

serving shoe-no cold or damp feet to

wreck the life of the school girl-made

Shoe Leather is Going Up-

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being present. The committee consisted of Mesdames O. P. Hansen, Vaudum, Carl-son, Peterson, Christensen and Hansen. deal of damage through the country. Fire caused by electricity damaged the La Crosse Knitting works to the extent of STORM RAGES IN LA CROSSE several thousand dollars.

PENSIONS FOR WESTERN VETERANS.

Much Damage is Done to Property War Survivors Remembered by the General Government. by a Severe Wisconsin

Rain.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-(Special.)-Pen-

General Government. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.-(Special.)-Pen-sions granted: Issue of October 10: Nebraska: Original - Thomas Wait, Geneva, 16: John J. Wagner, Arapahoe, 18: George Marshall, Omaha, 18. Increase-William Twidale, Hastings, 18. Original widows, etc.-(Special accrued October 12) Margaret A. Minor, Sumner, 18: Lucinda F. Day, South Omaha, 18. Iowa: Original-Valconion J. Williams, Dubuque, 18: Walter D. Bilters, Keokuk, 16: Frank Dittman, Davenport, 110. Restora-tion and Increase-Andrew S. Gaylord (dead), Fort Madison, 112. Increase-Isaac N. J. Hartford, Clarinda, 110: Solomon W. Marcum, Deloit, 18. Original widows, etc.-Ruth McCurry, Renwick, 18: Isabella Armstrong, Havelock, 18: (Special accrued October 12) Angeline Buchanan, Sibley, 18. Colorado: Increase-Thomas W. Jesse, Monte Vista, 12. Original widows, etc.-(Reissue) Mary C. Haggerty, Denver, 18. South Dakota: Original-Hermand P. Fjeltvet, Vermilion, 16. North Dakota: Original-Hermand P. Fjeltvet, Vermilion, 16. North Dakota: Original-Hermand P. Fjeltvet, Vermilion, 18. North Dakota: Original-Specific Accuration, 116. North Dakota: Original-Specific Accuration, 116.

the marshes which will require some days to repair. At Hokah, the dam which held

in Lake Como broke today and the lake has almost disappeared. There is a good ! ford, \$6.

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day evening Senator Hoar paid his respects demand that there is not a pound in stock the Hayes and Wheeler and the Garfield to some of his anti-imperialist critics as fol- and the ships can't load until the ore is and Arthur campaigns. In those years lows: "I would not speak unkindly of Mr. mined. Three and four years ago these many republican clubs all over the country were known as Boys in Blue. Star (ind. rep.), who has completed a political tour of Michigan, gives the following

stumped the state, a prohibition state ticket was placed in the field at Lansing, August

think of Mr. Higginson without thinking of this text. I have no doubt Mr. William Lloyd Garrison is a well-meaning man. He of it in respectable prose and some of it in recalls the picturesque side of political very bad poetry. He reminds me of the man fights in years gone by. Since the camwho called on Lord Bacon with an essay. and Lord Bacon told him, after reading it election of President Lincoln, distinctive carefully, that he had better turn it into hats have frequently figured as badges of poetry. The man went away and came back partisans. In 1864, while the war was still in a few days with it in poetry. Lord Bacon in progress and when the vital repubsaid: 'Now that is rhyme. Before it was lican issue was the preservation of the neither rhyme nor reason.' I have heard it union and the upholding of Lincoln's ad- McKinley among these people. So serious

that your marvelously efficient surgeon, Dr. ized throughout the north and were Homans, removed Mr. Garrison's entire called "Wideawakes." Every town had brain some years ago and substituted a red its company and some of the larger cities pepper in its place. I am bound to say, for had several. All the young republicans the credit of the marvelous skill of the op- were active "Wideawakes" in those days

erator, that the pepper serves its purpose a and all the old fellows were honorary great deal better now than the brain used members. The campaign hat of the "Wideawakes" was a slouch of black felt. It hadn't as wide a brim as the Rough Rider their claims. There are at least five districts

by the Bryanites. The political situation ble. It was really the army hat of the in that state may be illustrated by the northern cavalrymen in the civil war. experience of a canvasser for a democratic Since Lincoln's time every fourth year McKinley may, and doubtless will, receive paper who recently made an extended tour has seen republicans and democrats sally- the electoral vote of the state; McMillan in search of subscriptions. His employer ing forth with hats of such shape or color may, and doubtless will, be re-elected to the

gave him a few hundred copies of portraits or bearing such an emblem as to distin- senate, but the solid republican congresof William Jennings Bryan to use as a guish members of one party from those sional delegation may be a thing of the unpremium and marked out his route in a of the other. Often the style has been returning past.

In a speech at Brookline, Mass., last Mon- waiting for cargoes of ore. It is in such These caps continued to be popular during Higginson or Mr. Garrison. I knew Mr. men were sitting around home so poor Higginson in my youth and in his. He did that they could not buy a chew of ome admirable literary work. I never bacco. Now they are getting all the work thought of him as likely to be much of a they want at good pay and there is room

political counselor in those days. He was for other men if they want to work. Those settled over a parish in my city of Worces- fellows don't want a picture of Bryan and ter, and I remember hearing a delightful they don't want a paper that is saying sermon that he preached from the text, that times are bad when they are good." Unstable as water, thou shalt not excel.' After the solicitor had heard these things The sermon was so excellent that it re- a half dozen times, he said, he headed for mained with me because of its music, and I Milwaukce, canvassing the towns all the

never thought since of this text without way back, where his experience was about thinking of Mr. Higginson, and I never the same. The popularity of the Rough Rider hat

democrats are cultivating the Hollanders has given me much good advice lately, some among republican campaigners this year assiduously. Very recently Adlai E. Stevenson took the pains to tell them that there would have been no South African war if paign of 1864, which resulted in the re-McKinley had interfered to save the Dutch republics. P. Louter Wessels, special commissioner of the South African republics, has spent most of his time among the Michigan Hollanders. There can be no question that there will be heavy defections from

said-I will not youch for the truth of this- ministration, campaign clubs were organis it that when you do meet a democrat who believes that Michigan will give Bryan its electorial vote, and ask him for a reason

for the faith that is in him, he will tell you about the indignant Dutch.

"The republicans claim confidently that Michigan will again send twelve republican representatives to congress. The situation does not warrant their confidence or sustain

Wisconsin is one of the states claimed hat of today, but it was just as services- in which the democrats stand at least an even chance; there are two besides in which their candidates are making a stiff fight.

Morton and Lamont are supporters of the ming the cargoes? Do you see all those It has a leather sizor, but no brim, and cars on those sidetracks? Go down to the being made in brilliant colors it showed docks and you will see five big steamers off to good effect in torchlight parades. staff correspondent of the Kansas City

summary of his observations: "The republicans will lose to the prohibitionists and they will also sensibly feel the defection of the votes of thousands of Hollanders. The prohibition nominee for president has

29, and the chances are the movement will cost McKinley several thousand votes. The

