theatre.

The organization of the Nebraska Mc- the success of last week's exercises. Kinley club at the Funke opera house Tuesday evening was accompanied by a overwhelming success.

marshalled for Manderson, and the railroad lob byists are exhibiting great zeal Pressure will undoubtedly be brought to bear on those who are interested in be stayed at this late day. The Manderson cry is far and forlorn. It is astonishing that the ex-senator should have made the mistake of placing himself under the Juggernaut car. He is certain to be ground by the wheels, and it is doubtful if he will ever recover. In a sense the present contest is a trial of strength between Thurston and Manderson, and leaving McKinley's popularity out of the question, Thurston has a decided advantage. Mr. Manderson has not mingled with the people of Nebraska and has no direct personal hold on them. On the other hand Thurston has protest against the continuance of J. E. for years been in close touch with what Hill as the receiver of the Lincoln Savmay be called the rank and file. He ings bank. This discredited financier has visited nearly every school district whose own methods were in question. in the state. He is more than a match and who, despite the judgment of Judge for the ex-senator.

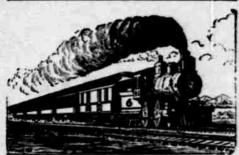
There is some talk of a concerted movement on the part of republicans to rescue the city council in the coming people of Lincoln, Judge Dundy and campaign and place it in the hands of citizens properly qualified for the discharge of the important duties that fall charged with, i e., wrecking a bank, to the council. There is a strong senti- Outcalt has been inciting the public ment in favor of selecting for republican through articles in certain newspapers, candidates for the council men who are large taxpayers and who have a vital interest in the welfare of the city, men of prominence and position and reputation, who would be in duty bound to serve at the request of their fellow-citizens. There may be some developments along this line in a few days.

T. C. Martin, of New York, who came on to deliver the address at the Funke opera house last week, at the instance of Prof. R. B. Owens, was impressed by two things, among others. He said he struck by the and activity in Lincoln. When told that Lincoln was unusually quiet and that times were not good, he said: "Of course, and right here is where I think your people may be making a mistake. Times are not good anywhere in this country. In New York city business is duller than it has been for years, tho' there has been a noticeable improvement in the last fe w weeks. From what I can see Lincoln is enjoying its full on their fast trains. share of whatever prosperity there may cards and see that we are nearly be in this country." Another thing that impressed Mr. Martin was the state university. He was unprepared to find an institution so thoroughly developed and advanced. He was particularly struck by the showing made by the electrical department, and he will shortly have something to say of the work that is being done there in his paper, "The Electrical Engineer." In responding to a toast at the collation following the inaugural ceremonies he complimented this department on turning outnot mere mechanics, but electrical en-

struggled on the stage of the Lansing gineers of broad culture. Mr. Martin is a pleasing speaker and a man of wide information, and his presence added to

The introduction in the eity council demonstration in favor of the Ohio Na- of a resolution protesting against poleon that must have produced an un- the judgment against the Linpleasant sensation in the minds of Mr. coln sanitary district in the Kendall & Manderson and his backers, Messrs. Smith case, and pledging the assistance Quay and Platt. The noise of it was of the city council in securing a new heard clear to Washington. It was an trial or appealing the case, was eminenty proper, and Mr. Webster will find, if he continues to agitate this question. Senator Thurston did not mince that the people of the city are back of matters in his speech. He discussed the him. There is hardly a man in the "favorite son" scheme and gave the city, save those who have an interest in plain truth. Thurston is thoroughly in the case, who does not regard the judgearnest in his fight for McKinley, and ment of \$61,000 as excessive. It cannot he has the sentiment of Nebraska re- be seriously contended that the property publicans back of him. In the mean- ever was worth anything like the time the B. & M. pass brigade is being amount of damages awarded. It is a well known fact that the business was for years conducted at a loss or with in behalf of a Manderson delegation. nominal profit. If Mesers. Kendall & Smith had been suing an individual for like damages the jury, in all probability, advancing the cause of McKinley and a would have returned a verdict of \$5,000 few may temper their enthusiasm; but or \$10,000. Because the defendant was McKinley sentiment has gone too far to a community and a whole city could be levied on to secure the money to pay the judgment, the jury disregarded facts and became reckless. The verdict is an injustice and co effort should be spared to get it cut down to a reasonable figure.

> Mr. Richard Curious Outcalt, who obtained a vindication in Judge Erraticus Sockdolager Dundy's most honorable court, is just now devoting his leisure to an enterprise truly worthy of his peculiar talents. It is Outcalt who is the instigator of the movement to Dundy's jury, is not regarded as a fit and proper person to throw stones at a brother banker, insinuates that Mesers. Miller & Barkeley are guilty of what the his jury notwithstanding, are convinced that he, Outcalt, is most properly and by other means, to a belief that



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