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bad. As it is, they will not even let tion" under different circumstances,bim sleep in prace. It was a o'clock in the morning when the Rambler reacher Oil City.

Bryan at the earliest moment. At lives,-The Granger, Covington, Va., Bryan did not escape so fortunately. It was I o'clock in the

speaks with great precision, and the ing .- The Geneva Gazette. enographers who report his speeches can transcribe their notes literally. No or he can indulgs in eloquent perora- tors in Wall street. - Crete Democrat. tions that would arouse the admiration of a student of rhetoric. His words come fluently and he has learned the his words carry a great distance. His speaking, and on a still night he can be heard distinctly on the outskirts of

him to the huge horseshoe, six feet high, which is borne into the car upon the shoulders of stalwart men. Bryan carefully detaches the cards from tributing the flowers among the occupants of the car, directs his secretary cift. Once in a great while Bryan will from my pony," wrote the boy, "aud may it bring you lots of good luck!" HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

Our Exchanges

Standard oil stock has reached the highest price ever known. Fifty per cent dividends is what does the busi-

What was "offensive partisanship" n Cleveland's postmasters becomes admirable activity under McKinley rule, the same as "criminal aggresbecomes "benevolent assimila-





Long Island Leader.

And all the subterfuges of the day Pa. About 200 enthusiastic democrats all the apologies and all the placing had gathered, and they shouted lustily the blame on providence, don't oblitfor Bryan. Happily the object of their | erate the fact that in war there can be devotion was asleep elsewhere, and no excuse except that it be for selfthey were forced to be content with defense or for liberty. Woe are they leaving a large bouquet of flowers, the | who bring war upon a people and correspondents on the car promising compel them to fight in defense of that the floral offering should reach their most sacred rights and their

morning, and raining heavily, but a Geneva because he did not ask for the growd had gathered and awoke Bryan return of the First Nebraska from the with its veciforous hurrans. He ap- Philippines when the Second was muspeared at the window in his sleeping | tered out. Mr. Fowler was applaud 1 lothes, and not until then did the Tuesday night when he admitted votcrowd give evidence of its willingness ing in the state senate against a meto disperse. A candidate for the pres- morial asking the withdrawal of the dency might well count this incident army from the Philippines. This may among his annoying experiences; but appear a little inconsistent to the avwhen Bryan bade the inte-retiring cor- erage fusionist, but it isn't to the rerespondents a second good night af- publican. The explanation is that it ter his rather rude awakening, there would have been unpatriotic for the ans a pleasant smile upon his face. republican senate to memorialize the pro-cathedral Tuesday evening. The Firms is an orator, whether he administration about withdrawing the contest was over the most popular can-His voice is sympathetic, he has great It was the duty of the pop governor on was sixty-seven more than Poynter's. personal magnetism, and his sentences | the other hand to insist upon the boys are as lucid as spring water. He from some other state doing the fight-

Can it be that the European bonds editing or transposition of words is taken by eastern bankers lately, were necessary. Bryan has remarkable bought with the millions of governadaptability, also, and his addresses ment money deposited in those banks, his audiences. He can present his without interest? It looks very much ideas so plainly and simply that the like a case of Uncle Sam furnishing most Hiterate can understand them, the money to buy bonds for specula-

General News

At Duke's, a small station on the lo Louisville & Nashville railroad, in Alabama, a young negro named Aber- Di nathy was lynched for criminal as-Much more could be written of Bry- sault on the fourteen-year-old daughan's campaigning, but it must suffice ter of a man named Thompson, a secto mention only one more feature. At tion boss on the Louisville & Nash- Po every stopping place he is deluged ville. He was captured, identified and with flowers-from the little handful hung within three hours after the asof wild biossoms that a child hands sault. The best citizens of the com- Dietrich's plurality over Poynter.1,407 munity were among the lynchers.

The Standard Oil company in three years has declared \$105,600,000 in divi- Burkett's plurality over Berge in the ail these loving tributes, and after dis- dends with a capitalization of \$110 .-

It is the general opinion of the better class of newspapers that this has write an autographic letter of thanks. been, on the whole, the most orderly and least exciting presidential camlittle boy eight years old, who, in a paign for many years. That is one Maryland town, had been carried by thing that honest men of all parties ers at the polls were also looked after his father to present a bouquet to may find satisfaction in. It is an in- carefully by the ladies when meal Bryan. Attached to the flower was a dication that however much the great and and a pony's fron shoe. "This is body of the people may divide and dis- preclated. agree on questions of policy, there is little or no serious apprehension of danger to national institutions in any quarter as a result of the coming election, whichever way it may result.

> The Filipino insurgents have be come aggressively active again.

SPENDING AMERICAN MONEY, Aside from the sharpers, male and female, who have been profitably occupied during the last five years in plucking Count Boni de Castellane of the millions which came to him through his wife, Anna Gould, the



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GOLD FILLED AN AMERICAN WATCH, transfer and the end of the bridge on the Council Elusts side Mr. Parris MOVEMENT

Propie's Jentily Co., Dept. 136 Sale Bidg. CHICAGO. | People's Jewelry Co., Dept. 69 Sale Bidg, CHICAGO. | rival of a doctor, Mr. Parris died.

daughter of the great American financier, Paris is enjoying with the keenest zest the disclosure of the methods by which "the fantastic little count," as Sarah Bernhardt styled him, was victimized. Paris talks of nothing else and laughs immoderately. Count Boni never been popular among his own countrymen, and anything in the shape of ridicule associated with him is considered a rare morse, for gossip, scandal and slander. In the clubs, at the hotels, on the boulevards and even in the tramways and the streets profilgate and silly expenditures of the hus-band of Anna Gould form the one subect of universal discussion. Society leaders and street sweepers alike enjoy the reports that reach them through thet newspapers and other channels of gossip of the ease with which the count was "buncoed" out of his wife's money.

Mr. Bryan attended Dr. Parkhurst's church in New York and was not mobbed, though several thousand people accompanied him back to his hotel and in the throng were a number of

Lincoln and Vicinity

City Clerk Pratt and his assistants made out about 350 certificates to enable voters to vote who had not reg-

There are thirty different kinds and sizes of coal to choose from at Gregory. The Coal Man's, 1044 O st.

Two complaints of iliegal registration were filed Tuesday, and suit brought against the alleged offenders. Both are in the First ward. One is against Frank Butler, who gave his residence as 921 T street. It is claimed he does not live there. The other is against Pierre Mullegul, who said he had resided in the precinct sixty days. It is said that he came here from Chadron and has been in the city less than thirty days. The complaints were filed by F. L. Whitney, candidate for assessor. The suits are in Justice Westermann's court.

University students built a huge bonfire on the campus Tuesday night in celebration of the football victory the Nebraska eleven over the Missouri tigers. Foraging parties scoured the entire neighborhood for combust-

C. H. Dietrich, republican candidate for governor, received a gold headed cane at a social held at St. Theresa's didate for governor. Dietrich's vote

	Returns from Lancaster county in- dicate that the republicans elected
	their entire ticket by increased plu-
	rality. The official returns show the
	following results for presidential elec-
	tors:
	McKinley, city
	McKinley, country3,007
	Total
	Bryan, city 2,887
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Total	6
ws: ietrich, city4.2 ietrich, country2,7	14
Total	35
Total5.	54

Dietrich behind McKinley 510 The remainder of the ticket was not greatly different from these figures. county was 1,537, a little greater than that over Poynter, and a little less than that of McKinley over Bryan.

The members of the election board were served with luncheon and dinner by ladies of the bimetallic league on election day. All the fusion worktime came. The treat was greatly ap-

The official canvass of the vote of the county will be begun today in the office of the county clerk. The canvassing board will consist of Howard Schlegel, John J. Ledwith and County

State News

Deputy Marshal Allen, who has returned from Pender, reports a great many cases of smallpox upon the Omahs reservation and among the Indians residing there. Where they contracted the disease is not known.

In Decatur it is said that forty white people are down with the disease, they having taken it from the Indians who have come to the stores of the town

There the authorities have established a shotgun quarantine, which is, t is said, likewise in force at Pender. Men with shotguns are stationed outside the town limits, occupying positions along all of the principal roads. They refuse to permit persons to enter or leave the towns.-World-Herald.

L. W. Parris, a Rock Island engi-

neer, was accidentally killed Tuesday

while at his post of duty. Mr. Parris was handling the throttle pulling a string of cars from Council Bluffs to Omaha. About midway between the leaned far out from his cab window peering toward the end of the train and with his head turned away from the direction being pursued by his engine. Just at this instant a string of passenger cars, backing toward Council Bluffs or an adjoining track, passed and the rear end of a coach struck Mr. Parris in the head. He was knocked nsensible and blood flowed in streams from the wound in his head. His fireman ran the train to Omaha and Mr. Parris was carried into the yardmaster's office. Medical attendance was summoned, but at 9:20, before the ar-

Markets

Chicago grain cash quotations: Flour-Dull and unchanged. Wheat-No. 3 spring, 67@73c; No. 2

red, 731/2@751/2c. Corn-No. 2, 39%c; No. 2 yellow,

Cats-No. 2, 224@33e; No. 2 white. 264@274e; No. 3, 234@337sc.
Barley-Malting, 57@58c.
Flaxseed-No. 1, \$1 76; No. 1 porthwestern: \$1 78.

Prime timothy Seed-\$4 2064 30. Pork-Mess, per bbl., \$11 25. Lard-Per 100 lbs., \$7 05@7 074. Short ribs—\$6 50@6 75. Shoulders—6@614c. Clears—\$6 60@6-75. Clover-\$10 00@10 25.

Cheese-Active, 104@111/2c. Eggs-Steady; fresh, 20c. SOUTH OMAHA LIVE STOCK. CATTLE.

Representative sales: Beef Steers. Pr. No. Av. Pr. 11....1016 \$4 30 15....1242 \$5 25 34....1072 4 80 18....1280 5 30 46....1238 4 90 46....1500 5 35 Cows. 810 2 00 3....1000 2 00 1....1100 3 00 915 -2 50 - 1....1420 4 25

Stockers and Feeders. 850 \$3 25 5.... 728 \$3 80 HOGS. Representative sales:

Average prices paid for hogs for the last several days with comparisons: Oct. 31...4.46 4.03 3.56 * 4.44 Nov. 1...4.51%4.01 3.53 3.29 4.44 Nov. 2...4.60 4.04 3.45 3.41 4.42 Nov. 3...4.56 4.04 3.47 3.43 4.39 Nov. 4... * 4.02 3.51 3.43 Nov. 5...4.65% * 3.52 3.44 4.41 Nov. 6...4.64 4.10 Nov. 7...4.67 4.02 3.55

*Indicates Sunday. As will be seen from the table of average prices the market is now at the highest point reached since October 17 and is over 20c higher than a week ago today.

Quotations: Choice western grass wethers, \$3 60@4 00; choice grass yearlings, \$8 00@4 00; choice ewes, \$3 25 @3 50; fair to good ewes, \$3 00@3 25; cull ewes, \$2 50@3 00; choice spring lambs, \$5 00@5 20; fair to good spring lambs, \$4 75@5.00; feeder wethers. \$3 25@3 65; feeder lambs, \$4 00@4 40.

Representative sales: 22 Nebraska fed ewes..... 105 \$3 50 241 Wyoming wethers.....107 3 95 226 Nebraska fed wethers. 98 221 Wyoming grass wethers112 3 90

About Wemen's Feet

Perhaps it will not be believed, but three sizes larger than the feet of "Let a country born and bred woman who wears a No. 3 B shoe come to the city to live." said a leading shoe merchant recently, "and I'll bet a pair dressed in dirty blouses, came on the all three one year for \$1.35. Sample of French heeled opera slippers stage carrying dinner pails as repre-

dents and you will discover that this

"Asphalt and cut stone pavements are responsible for this peculiarity. just as they are responsible for the in-creased sensitiveness and enlarged growth of a herse's feet. The feet of the thoroughbred that has never cantered over anything save the yielding a moment that he himself was honest and genuine. Upon every question beafter the same horse has been driven several years over the hard city set. Were it not for the skill of the veterinarians and the adjustment of rubthe hoofs they would often be obliged

"As the soft yielding earth is the only natural thing for man and beast to tread upon both man and beast must suffer more or less when an artificial substance is substituted. Men's feet are just as much affected by the transition from country to city life as women's, only that they don't notice it. as very few men know or care what size of shoe they wear.

"In the feet of a woman who has always lived in the country the muscles are soft and supple, while the same muscles in the feet of the city woman are firm and hard. The reason of this s that when the city woman walks those muscles are brought into what you might call gymnastic exercise with the hard pavement as each step is taken. With the hardening of the muscles there also is a gradual enlargement of the entire foot.

"Much of the evil effect of city pavements upon the human foot can be neutralized by care and attention. The woman who has just moved to town wants to bear in mind that she must in time wear a larger shoe and that it is well to attain to No. 4 or 5 gradually and not cling to the old number until her feet are almost ruined.'

THE LAST RALLY

Large and Enthusiastic Crowd Listen to Geo. W. Berge at the Auditorium. The local campaign in Lincoln closed with a meeting in the auditorium which was addressed by George W. Berge. It was the largest and most enthusiastic audience that ever greeted any local speaker in this city. There clubs and a torchlight procession.

Mark Hanna meeting at the Oliver theatre. There, four young men, Farm and Home and The Independent,

against a pair of brogans that inside sentative of the working men. It was of six months she will be wearing a the worst fake ever perpetrated in this No. 3½ C, and that before the end of community. Not one of those spruce two years, or say three years, she will young chaps would have been seen on be glad to be able to get into a No. 5 B. the streets carrying a dinner pail. To "If you don't believe this just inter- do such a thing, in their opinion, riew all your country bred women would have been an eternal disgrace friends who have become city resi- from which they could never have recovered. The mullet heads who sat in the audience thought that was an argument in favor of war, trusts and the accumulation of all the capital of this country in 'he hands of a few.

At the auditorium everything was genuine, honest, above board. No one race course show a marked difference | fore the people he announced without equivocation just how he would vote when elected to congress. There was no dodging and no subterfuge. He would vote against a great standing ber pads about the tender portions of army, he would vote to give the Filipinois independence, he would vote to make the Porto Ricans citizens with all the rights, privileges and immunities of all other citizens, he would vote to keep our promise to Cuba, he would vote to destroy every monopoly in private hands, and he said so.

On the other hand no man who has heard Mr. Burkett can tell from any of the speeches he made how he will vote on any of these questions. In the very beginning of the campaign he took to the woods, showed the white feather and played the coward upon all the questions of the day. He would not meet his opponent in debate. He would not, when addressing audiences assembled to hear him alone, declare where he stood upon any public ques-

The greeting given to Mr. Berge was one of which any man might well be proud. Right here in this republican town, he received an ovation that has never been equalled by any other citizen of the city except these given to W. J. Bryan.

What does the nervous mother ask herself in moments when nerves are strained by pain or overexcitement of any kind? "Rest!" she chiefly de-mands. "Leave me! Let me have quiet, darkness, freedom from effort.'

We accord the nervous baby exactly opposite treatment. We answer as if it entreated, "Rock me! Toss me! Shake rattles at me! Sing to me, shout, jump at me! Show me a light, anything to keep me awake and excited!' Tradition takes a strong hold in the nursery. It is voted cruel indifference 'to let a baby cry." The very mother who best recognizes the value of "a good cry" in calming her own overwas first a parade of the marching wrought feelings, can least make up her mind to allow the same relaxa-At the auditorium the exercises were tion to the baby for whose nervous opened by some very fine singing, first | condition she is probably entirely to by the girl's Bryan quartette and then | blame. The tiny baby's fretfulness is Both quartettes were enthusiastically cially dependent on overexcited nerves encored. The character of the songs Any mother who will allow her baby were in great contrast to what we have to grow for at least six months of heard here from the republican sing- its life in a restful atmosphere, abers. While they were Bryan songs, solutely unstimulated beyond its natit is afact that the feet of women they were not a vulgar appeal to the ural pace of development, will have reared in a city average from one to lowest sen timents of human nature food for thought in comparing her such as we hear at republican gather- results with those of the more comcountry women of equal station in life. ings. There was never a more dis- mon training.-Mary Murkland Haley, graceful thing than occurred at the in Good Housekeeping for November. The Good Housekeeping Magazine,

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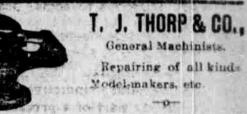
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