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THE DAILY BEE. Friday Morning October 17

LOCAL BREVITIES.

will be held at Millard November 1st.

-Over one-half the money required for the foundation of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium has -Officer Desmond was engaged yesterday in

notifying the delinquent saloon keepers that they must come up to the captain's office and

-Felix Slaven has given up his saloon business' Ill health compelled him to do so, as he was not able to look after the business, his bar was running behind.

-Yesterday a mad deg put in an appear ance down on the river bottom. Hesucceeded n biting eleven different canines in that locality and then made good his escape,

A little girl, with light hair, came to John Sporl's on Tenth street near Howard, yesterday morning. She does not talk plain and is un able to give her name or street where she

-All persons having claims against the Omaha Cricket and Athletic association will please present them to J. F. Bergesch, No. 1511 Douglas street, before Wednesday, the -The B. & M. company ran their first train

over the bridge at Thirteenth street, yesterday. The present structure is only temporary and in its stead will be placed an iron bridge with a one hundred toot span. -The monthly meeting of the Citizen's League of Omaha, will be held this

Friday evening, in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, at 8 p. m. Short addresses will be made and an interesting meeting is anticipated. All are -The Musical Union orchestra went over

to Council Bluffs Wednesday, to play for the "White Slave" company in Dohaney's opera house. The Bluffs people went almost wild over the playing of the orchestra and made them repeat several of their selections. -J. M. Stafford and J. F. Dohaney have received their commissions as letter carriers

and will enter upon their work next Monday. Their territory will be south of the Union Pacific track, between Fifteenth and Twentieth streets, also s portion of the city east of Tenth

-About 2 o'clock yesterday a runaway team dashed down Farnam street and at the intersection of Twelfth they ram against a horse, upon which was seated a man. Both man and horse were knocked to the ground but neither were burt. One of the runaway animals was somewhat bruised about the head and the harness and wagon were considerably

-Rev. R. L. Marsh, paster of the North Omaha M. E. church, says that THE BEE was mistaken when it said that there would be a debt of \$2,500 upon the church at the time of its dedication. He says that the society does not expect to be in debt at all. They now have less than \$2,500 to raise, and he says the citizens will be called upon and given an opportunity te aid in the work.

fire escapes. The said proprietors were all notified that they must at once comply with the state law, which stipulates that all hotels, more than two stories high must have a sufficient number of fire escapes.

-Blue Bird, a valuable piece of herse flesh belonging to Mr. Rebar of the checkered barn, came very near coming to a sudden enti Wednesday at the race track. One of the shaft of a sulky to which a runaway horse was attached, was run into the breast of Blue Bird nearly reaching the heart. There is but little hope of recovery although great reliance is placed in Dr. Chambers, under whose care the wounded animal has been placed.

-There is a gentleman living in Lincoln whose family is in Scotland. This gentleman is in the habit of receiving very leving letters from a young lady in the east and ones too which speak of something more than pure, unadulterated love. He lost a package of them in this city, and they are now in the hands of a gentlemen here. If married men want to correspond with young ladies they should be a little more careful of the tender

-The person who takes particular delight in c. lling himself the "sporting editor" of the Herald, is altogether too fresh. In regard to the McNiece matter, Jailor Gorman positively states that the man was brought to the city jail and remained there for several hours, and dld not have a single scratch upon him which would indicate that he had attempted suicide. Before the "sporting editor" attempts to correct those who know whereof they affirm it the rear. A more extended notice of would be a good idea for him to post himself a them will be given farther on.

that he had bought a cut rate ticket of the issue of 1880, on the Wabash to St. Louis, of a man named Frohman on Douglas street. He attempted to use the ticket and was put off the train, as the road has gone into the hands of a receiver since the ticket was issued and the company now refuses to accept it. The gentleman was advised to go and see Frohmen and see if he would not refund his money, the marshal promising in case he did not, to take the matter in hand.

-Charlie Goodrich and several of his iends left yesterday neon for a grand fishing nd hunting tour. They left well prepare i to have a good time. While they were arranging their traps in the wagon a reporter tional bank were improvised. From happened to look over t air bill of fare, which was accidently dropped. T e bill consisted of half a b x of crackers, about ten pounds of limburger choose, three large bottles a lot of bologna sazsage, more b tiles, a large lot of candwiches, half a dozen small bottles, suppose to be rattle snake medicine, which is a never failing remedy in case of snake bites. By the above bill of fare it is supposed they will yo to Spirit lake. No matter where the will pitch their tent, ducks and fish will have

-On Jackson street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets is a house whi h is a THE REPUBLICAN RALLY.

Great and Enthusiastic Meeting in this City Last Night.

-The teachers' institute of Douglas county 3,000 Republicans Parade the Sirceis With Banners and Torches,

been pledged and the thing is now an assered Addresses by Gov. Dawes, Senator Manderson, Hon. A. J. Weaver and Others.

A Great Day for Omaha,

The largest and grandest political demonstration ever witnessed in this city took place last evening, under the occur, when all at once the streets were filled with horse and footmen bearing torches and wearing bright and gayly colored uniforms.

As announced by those in charge, the procession formed at the headquarters of Howard and headed by the Musicel Union Pacific depot to meet the Council Bluffs delegation. The Iowa visitors

Shortly after eight o'clock the great procession was in motion and took up its line of march. The marching column was headed by the Union Pacific band, followed by the Fifth ward company mounted on fine horses, and under the command of Councilman Leeder. This company showed that much time and labor had been expended upon it and that they were not spent in vain. Then came the Sixth ward cavalry squad so strong with John B. Furay as its captain, presenting a fine milltary appear-

The Union Pacific band wagon filled with ladies dressed in white was followed by the city Scandinavian Blaine and Logan club. This company numbered 395 footmen and was headed by a cavalry squad of 70. The mounted men were

commanded by Aug. Benson.

The Musical Union band, an organization of which this city has just reason to feel proud, came next. Just behind it was the military company commanded by young Howard. This band of fifty young men was the finest appearing company in the parade. They were most neatly uniformed in white caps, plue blouses and white leggings, and marched with the step and precision of old time veterans.

The colored band followed the military finest music of the evening, followed by the colored veteran P. J. Williams.

bearing of its members behind Fifth ward company was that ot Sixth, numbering 240 and commanded by William Coburn.

The Arlington delegation numbering over 100 with a band which did honor to

that Nebraska village was next in procession. These men, especially the band, created a fine impression by their martial and manly bearing.

Then gollowed a great number of voters belonging to no company or club, whose rear was protected by the Bohemian Band, of this city. The Second ward delegation, 200 strong, under deputy county clerk, Joe Southard, a fine looking body of men, marched next in good order. The Douglas precinct clubs followed next, 66 in number. Considerable praise is due this body of men for their loyalty to the republican cause, being the only county precinct in the county in the parade. The company was captained by Baniel O'Keefe.

its enthusiasm at frequent intervals by long and loud cheers for the republican atandard-bearers.

The Fourth ward delegation, 150 torches, with G, M. Hitchcock in the van followed immediately in the rear of the Irish American club, and behind it came Master Broatch's company of fifty youths whose step and march were indicative of much time and labor spent in preparing for the event.

Council Bluffs delegation brought up

The whole procession was commanded by W. J. Broatch, grand marshal of the police headquarters and said day. He was assisted by Mr. John noted were choice and appropriate. The se had bought a cut rate ticket of the is. Clark, Ed. Leeder. William J. Hahn, J. Fifth ward, heading the line, bore a whole column, of thousands, made its principle of the republican candidacy evolutions, march and counter marches and the issue of the campaign, "Rewith being perplexed in the least and publican success means protection." The the precision of the parade evincing a skilled and veteran leader. The line of slight reflection on Cleveland's private march as published was followed out to the letter, and when the procession arrived at the Blaine and Logan headquar-ters on Douglas street broke ranks. Here a platform had been erected from which a platform had been erected from which the question, "Have you heard from the meeting was to be addressed. Owing Maine and Ohio?" As every body had to the fact that the crowd was so large with pleasure received that intelligence that all could not hear two platforms— the old girl was greeted with applause one in front of Byron Reed's office and along the whole line of march. these several speakers addressed the crowd in front of them. The principal speaking, however, was from the plat-form before the headquarters where the meeting was called to order by

tion, never before has there been such a ticket. demonstration in this city actuated by patriotism. He extended to the visiting brothren a hearty welcome, promising to reciprocate for their presence last night in Omaha. Fie then introduced

GOV. JAMES W. DAWES. If anyone doubts the support of Blaine diagracs to any city. A new building has been erected and the front part of it is used for a cigar store and cardy shop. The rear portion walls of Omaha. The most of the young of the house is fitted up for hed rooms and is men who have studied the history of th used as a house of prestitution, conducted by
Mrs. Leeper. It is bad enough to have houses
of prestitution without having candy shore in Mrs. Leeper. It is bad enough to have houses of prostitution without having candy shops in cornsection with them to entice small, bildren within a room whose atmosphere it is in deep mourning. When the votes are in the avowal that it proposed to vote polled in the Third district Dorsey will for Blaine, if nothing else, because he is a republican. The women hang about the candy store and children entering the place cannot help but see them,

The women hang about the candy store and children entering the place cannot help but see them,

would be bold indeed. When some of the colored vote," and again challenged

these school land ramors are traced back | 1 home, self will be found to be the cause vou of their utterauce. He was a republican because that party supported labor and is because that party supported labor and is progressive in the great mapping regressive in the great mapping regressin

be in the big city of the First. The democrats talk about tariff. Any one knows that 20 years ago it took a horse to buy a clock, and now it will buy a dozen, and illustrating this argument by several fore the republicans came into power the coming men.

SENATOR MANDERSON SAID, You have painted the town red, and auspices of the central Blaine and Logan Nov. 4th. This enthusiasm came from club. Up to the hour of seven nothing Ohio that state which has set a good excould be seen on the streets to indicate ample for 25 years. The line of great that anything unusual was about to presidents will be supplemented by James G. Blaine the greatest of living Americans. He read a short time ago from a democratic speech in this city that democracy put down the rebellion, and he was not surprised. The democrats used to say "Damn the Dutch," but since they have thought they can catch their votes they are trying to rope the Blaine and Logan club at Thirteenth and Douglas streets. The military company under the command of Young will say again "Damn the Dutch." This is a campaign of libel not only has Blaine. is a campaign of libel not only has Blaine. but also Dawes who has been charged

The slanders are even found in the mouths of some republicans, such men numbering over 400 were on time and should not be found in our ranks, but in were escorted to the headquarters by the company.

He then spoke ability of some towns to procure the ranks of the enemy. He then spoke ability of some towns to procure portation the demonstration was legal to the company. Weaver in the last congress in securing the passage of certain acts of great im-

He was followed by Hon. J. L. Webster, who made one of his old time political speeches which was received with enthusiasm. Major Clarkson, of Schuyler, closed the speechmaking of the evening and

kept his hearers laughing and cheering until he had finished. the crowd dispersed, the visitors going secretary of 'he state central committee, directly to the U. P. depot where trains Hon. J. L. Caldwell, one of Nebraska's were taken bearing them to their homes.

THE VISITING DELEGATIONS. sending over her four Blaine and Logan a most imposing appearance, its members being dressed in long white coats and all wearing the tall Blaine hat. The remaining three clubs were neatly uniformed nearly all wearing brazen helmets and blue caps. This delegation was accompanied by the far-famed Bavarian and two martial bands. Over four hundred came over, while quite a number who had intended to participate company and discoursed some of the were compelled to remain at home as the means of transportation had been exhaust closely by the club of colored voters led ed. Among the visitors from the sister city were many of the leading business The grand jury have been looking into
the matter of fire escapes upon all hotels more
than two stonies high. Yesterday they had

by the colored veteran P. J. Williams.
The Fifth ward club came next in line
specially described by C. P.
Spooner, E. H. Odell, commander of the
light engine and eastward bound freight
than two stonies high. Yesterday they had

Needham. Although not the largest in
delegations, Hon. Joseph Lyman, canditrain collided without doing any damage. before them the proprietors of all such houses, the precession, this company was far except the Paxton and Millard, which have above the average in the appearance and district, Dr. Judd, H. C. Atkins, J. M. unmanageable through the displacement Oursler, Gen. John Hayes and others too of some of its machinery, started east at numerous to mention. The transparancies were also unique and to the point. particularly the one "Good by Pusey, we're going to leave you now."

SCHUTLER AND FREMONT. Among those from abroad who deserve credit are the Blaine and Logan clubs of Schuyler and Fremont, which turned out in force, the former under the command of Maj Clarkson and Jas. Woods, and the latter under the charge of J. W. Lane, secretary of the 3d congressional district committee, Had the R. R. Co, run their excursion train on time many more ardent republicans would have been on tan hall, southwest corner of Dodge and hand to do credit to the republican party of the state of Nebraska. As it was under the most disadvantagous circumstances, these towns turned out, under their favorite leaders a grand galaxy of votera to swell the grand metropolitan parade. The Irish-American club headed by the A. O. H. band was next in order of procession. This company was commanded by John Groves and expressed more, being a larger town, made a most sharp. A full attendance is urgently request excellent showing, and from the home of Mr. Dorsey, the candidate of the third acted. district, one of the finest turnouts that has appeared in this campaign came forward to greet the great majority of re-publicans assembled in Omaha. Many of these men were uniformed by Mr. Dorsey and do credit to Dodge county.

EMBLEMS AND MOTTOES. A marked feature of the procession was the number of transparencies bearing campaign watch-words and republican battle-cries. Every division bore one or more expressive banners, and the legends Fifth ward, heading the line, bore a N. Phillips and William Coburn. The transparency declaring the fundamental "Don't vote for a tricky old

The illuminated banners of the Schuyler Blame and Logan club introduced its bearers to the public, announced that Blaine and Logan were running for the presidency and vice respectively and shouted, "Victory."

for Blaine and Logan. These also re- and yet the fund was not exhausted, for marked that Nebraska is a republican state, "Blaine and Logan forever," and that Dorsey wants to go to congress.

The Bohemian Blaine and Logan club illustrated "The Life of Cieveland," with a vigorous hanging party in black with a vigorous hanging party in black in the control of the contr

he world for the reason why the negro of the Conference, we carnestly request should be demonstic. our people to unite with us in the ob-The "Solid Sixth," plainly announced servance of it. Let us consecrate ourbecause that party supported labor and is in those wo rords that it and and im-

police for those of its membership who Spirit upon all the ministers and charges HON. A. J. WEAVER,

the next speaker, said it ts quite appropriate that this big demonstration should be in the big city of the Eight. The in the Conference,

The buriness-me, 7 B. & L. club from and illustrating this argument by several their position of un sually intelligent other examples, said this ought to settle observation warned all that "The electhe matter. The forge should go side by fion of Cleveland would make paupers of side with the farm. It is said in the demo- our workingmen" and then in a prophetcratic platform that the republican party ic strain announced, "The Plumed has given away all the public lands. Be- Khinht and the Black Eagle are the

The Council Bluffs delegation prodemocrats had given away to railroads 50,000,000 acros and all that has ever been given away is 150,000,000. The Council Bluffs delegation proclaimed its neighborly regard for Omaha in placing the two names together, over and beneath clasped hands, the accepted symbol of friendship. Here sgain was another souvenir of Cleveland's official record as an executioner, except that the process was reversed; the rope of candidacy was about his neck, he stood on the trap of the campaign, and was about to hang on the scaffold of defeat. The Ninth Iowa district vaunted their

support of Blaine and Logan, and Mr. Lyman for congress, bidding farewell to Mr. Posey, the unfortunate college class-mate of Mr. Blaine, who has lost the prestige of that flattering circumstance by a political error.

This ending the procession, further transparencies were not seen. THE SUMMARY.

It was calculated by enthusiastic re publicans that over 6,000 torch-bearers Union band was dispate hed to the with stealing Nebraska's school lands participated in the parade, but this is a Union Pacific depot to meet the Council been slandered. the procession did not exceed 3, 500, and probably not 3,000. Owing to misunde standings with the railroads and the ability of some towns to procure t in numbers by several hundred. T where 400 republicans had in mided to portance to Nebraska. He next alluded to the last democratic convention of democrats, anti-monopolists and green backers, whom he characterized as the world—the flesh and the devil.

be present here, only eight of came, owing to their insbility to every charter a freight train. The scene of the charter a freight was one not soon to be forgotten. The city, filled with cored es, shouting world—the flesh and the devil. men, and cheering v omen , bands playing, the pyrotech ite disp iay, and every thing that would tend er en to create en thusiasm, will long rer nember the day as one of the greatest if , her existence.

STATE NOTAL LES PRESENT. Among the may men of prominence who came to qui etly witness the demon stration were J. H. Mercer, Brownville silver-tong aed orators, Judge Russell and Charles Sumner, Schuyler, J. W. Council Bluffs did herself proud by Col. Vannatta and Hon. M. A. Hartisending over her four Blaine and Logan gan, Plattsmouth, D. A. Campbell, of the same city, and J. W. Love, Frement imposing appearance its members

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-The executive committee of the Apollo social club held a meeting Wednesday and completed arrangements for the series of parties to be given by this club during the coming season, the first party to be given on Tuesday evening, October 28th, at the Metropoli-Fourth streets. This hall is one of the best Five Months, - - \$150.00 in the city, has all the facilities required and s very neatly fitted up in general. Membership tickets have been issued and will be disposed of by the executive committee to the members. Musical Union orchestra will be in attendance. The next regular meeting of the above named club will take place in the parlors of the Millard hotel, next republican party. Fremont, numbering Tuesday evening, October 21st, at 8 o'clock,

A Clearing House,

The bankers of the city held a meeting Tuesday evening and perfected arrangements for the establishing of a clearing house in Omaha. A constitution based upon those of similar institutions of the east was adopted and will be presented to the various banks of the city for ratification. It is proposed to make make an exchange of business every day at 1:30 o'clock, instead of having measengers go from bank to bank twice a NEW STUDENTS must present themselves during the week ending August 31, between 9 and 12 a m., and they must be ready to stand examination to decide their rank in the course.

Prof. Lambert will give due notice for the resump tion of the evening course in Chemistry. Tuition es. No distinction on account of creed.

raug. 19 tu thurs-sat 6t day collecting, as at present. Another meeting will be held Thursday evening next, when officers will be elected, and the location of the clearing house decided on. It is very probable that the First National Bank will be the place, and

W. H. S. Hughes will be manager.

The banks which will enter into the new arrangement are the Omaha Nationd, Nebraska National, Commercial National, United States National, Mor-chants National and First National.

A Faithful Steward. Thirteen years ago Mr. J. H. Millard was appointed guardian for two boys, Conrad and Frank Punn. There was an estate left to these boys amounting to the meeting was called to order by
HON. P. RUSH

who said: This is an event of congratula.

The Schuyler irregulars proclaimed the acknowledged fact that, "working men can not afford to vote the democratic can not afford to vote the democratic candidates." can not afford to vote the democratic ticket."

The young mens' Blaine and Logan are now fitted to make good business marching club promptly announced a laudable ambition to cast their first vote for Blaine and Logan. These also re-

ink and told the glad tidings that Blaine amount to which the \$15,000 had grown and Logan would protect the working after paying all the expenses of the two boys.

To Omaha Methodists,

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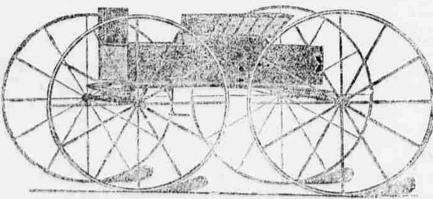
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