OUT FOR OFFICE.

The Names of Many of the Candidates for County Honors.

The nominations made by the late democratic county convention hasveaused the republicans to look around for candidates for their ticket. For most places on the ticket a sufficient number of aspirants can be found who will not allow the various offices to go begging.

For county judge the present incumbent, H. McCullock from present indications will have a clear field. No one as I yet had announced himself as a candidate for nomination, and the struggle for the office will probably lie between the democratic nominee, Mr. J. J. Points, and the present county judge at th

For the office of coroner, the nomination of John Drexel has secured to H. K. Burket a walkaway in the convention. This gentleman will, in all probability be nominated without opposition, although a dark horse at the present time is in the

For the official place occupied for so many years by Commissioner B. P. Knight, a host of aspirants have already appeared, Joseph Redman, John H.
Brackin and Henry Bolln of the Sixth The Inhabitation of Tarantulas, Scorward, William Turner of Eikhorn, John Clinker of Jafferson precinct, are men-tioned by their friends as able and compotent men for the office of commissioner erom the Third district.

Besides the men mentioned above for this place, the present incumpent and J. B. Redfield, councilman from the Third tive productions, which, though not often ward, who once served the county in that found in the City of Angels, are frequent office, are looked upon as dark horses enough all through the country around whose colors are growing brighter as the it. The oldest inhabitant is the tarantunominating day approaches.

For the legislature the labor of a couple hours' inquiry elicited names enough to make nearly two tickets. A great many more are willing to accept the nomination more are willing to accept the nomination in case it is tendered them, but have surrendered themselves into the hands of and ten legs, each about one and one their friends and do not propese to dis- a half inches in length, with which he can turb the elements at work. None of the get over the ground faster than a jackaspirants who are laboring for place seem rabbit. The bite from the tarantula is and Samuel G. Wenrich, who have been furto bave made any choice as to which very poisonous and often fatal, but unless

Among the many who are mentioned are George B. Lane, once superinten-dent of the Omaha sohools; John H. Erck, the Sixteenth street hardware dealer; Christian Specht, the cornice man; Frank E Bailey, the brick manufacturer; Tom Brunner, the grocer; Erick Petersen, of the Sixth ward; Frank Lawton, and Dorsey B. Houck, the expressman, all of this city. Morris Morrison has beenspoken of as a good representative of his nationality, but says he will not go into the convention as a candidate. In the country Pat McArdle of McArdle precinct, John F. Page contable of Saratoga, George Plumbach who once was a member of the lower houss. of Millard, John Rolfe of Chicago and Frank Crawford the locomotive engineer claw so that it is hard to dislodge him. of Douglas, whose republicans it is said have united on him, will accept whatever the county convention sees fit in its wisdom to give them. There are more than | castle." those mentioned above who are seeking places upon the ticket, and many dark horses whose only hope is that the lightning may strike them.

Nebraska Congregational Conference egates from Omaha are the Rev. and Mrs A. F. Sherrill, the Rev. and and Mrs. Willard Scott, the Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Pelton, Mr. P. C. Himebaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hall, Mrs. Joseph Bell and Mrs E. A. Mills. The association will hold its exercises in the skating rink, the church not being large enough. The programme

for this evening includes a formal wel come to Norfolk and a response, follow ed by an address by the Rev. C. F. Clapp of Yankton, Dakota, on "Revivals,"

Convention Notice.

said convention shall be chosen by the republican county conventions of the respective counties named above, and shall consist of nine delegates from Douglas county and four delegates from S rpy county.

MICHARL LAHEY, Committee,

A. L. FRANK, Committee. -Aug. Benzon last night took his third de

gree in Covert Lodge A. F. & A. M. No. 11. and celebrated the event by giving his fraternity brothren a wine supper at Higgins',

The wedding was a quiet one only about thirty invited friends present. The cerethe reference to the report is that describing the discovery and rescue of Greely and his for those which spoiled at Cape Sabine.

Greely carried out his interactions in the reference to the report is that describing the discovery and rescue of Greely and his for those which spoiled at Cape Sabine. Jettie Hurlbut at 2411 Charlis street. mony was performed by Rev. A. F. Sherill, Charles S. Bell acting as grooms-man and Miss Maud Kendail as brides maid. After the couple had received the congratulations of frineds, they started for Mr. Tagior's old home in Illinois, whence they will go to St. Louis, return-ing to Omaha by rovember 1st.

Land Monopoly in the West

The New United States Cattle Rauch company, with a capital of £250,000 in 56 000 shares of £5 each, announce a further issue of 24,000 shares. The prospectus states that the company has now acquired the extensive ranching property known as the Circle ranch, situated on the Republican river, about 219 miles east of Denver, in the states of Colorado, Kansas and Nebrasks, together with a high class herd of nearly 10 000 cattle, at the price of \$410,000, \$292,-600 in cast, and \$117,400 in shares, and Mr. Charles D xie, the company's ex-aminer, reports that the free range extends over the enormous area of 5,000 square miles, or over 3,000,000 scres. The directors are therefore desirous of increasing the company's herd as rapidly

se possible - London European Mail. These foreign holdings of western lands are becoming a stupendons more poly. They are the outcome of the growt's of the monopolis is features of republican administration. These huge land syndicates and swind ing monopolies

and corporate associations were unknown to the country twenty-five years ago

when the democratic party was in power. They came in with the hungry horde of republican cormorants, and have fasened themselves upon the country and oisoned its legislation. The power of these corporations will increase so long as the republican party remains in power.

simplicity and purity of the administra-tion of the republic in its early days only by expelling from place and position the party that has trampled under foot the rights of the people and built of the firm's up monopolies and established for the firm. corporate power to rule over them and

against large alien and foreign land hold-If the people would save their heritage and regain what is not irretrievably lost they will give the land question a very careful study and repel from power the party that makes such wanton waste of the public domain.

A LIVELY LAND.

pions, and Horned Toads.

Los Angeles Correspondence Erooklyn Eagle.

are no drawbacks to this earthly para-

dise, let me mention another of the na la (pronounced here taranchewla) spider. I have a live specimen in a glass jar bebody about two inches long, branch of the legislature they desire to which hold a seat in.

Among the many who are mentioned be the best antidote. The nest of the tarantula is very curious, and they may be had here for the moderate sum of two "bits" (25 cents), the bit being used all through California, and worth a York shilling, 121 cents. The house of the tarantula is made of clay; is about 4 inches long and 2 inches in diameter, rough and shaped much as a potato, and while rough outside is completely lined within with the softest material imaginable, white and silky, spun from the spider's own body. The most curious part of the large, house, however, is the door, which is also made of clay, and hinged, and which,

He evidently knows the point of English law, that a tarantula's "home is his Other agreeable companions found here are scorpions, also very poisonous, tion for a peace congress of the American naand centipedes, a small creature with a tions, as originally designed under the admin-number of superfluous legs and a bite stration of President Garneld. Such a movewhich is fatal, unless antidoted in season.

But few of these creatures even enter the basis of a sound and wise foreign policy. and along the country roads in the even-The general association of Congregational Conference ing, numbers of them may be with these nations, but we desire that they shall be peaceful and friendly with each other. tional churches in Nebraska began being about the same size I confess that I can imagine no more impres-

about half an inch long, all around the bitration throat and head. They also have a long, V-shaped tail, covered with the same studded points. They are perfectly harmless, and may be handled with immediate a congress in the city of Washharmless, and may be handled with impunity. When one sees the peculiar appearance of the spiney head he can of christianity suggest that such a congress understand where some of the odd-should be held. Though it would embrace in shaped armor of the ancient Aztecs of Mexico was derived from.

The Ideal Woman.

Not a very pale woman, nor yet ianguid and listless, or with waxen-looking skin. She has rosy cheeks, a firm step, Notice is hereby given that a convention will be held at 2 o'c'ck p. m., in the republican headquesters on Douglas street, city of Omaha, on Tuesday, October 28th, 1884, for the purpose of putting in nomination on the republican ticket a candidate for the Seventh senatoria district of Nebraska, composed of the counties of Douglas and Sarpy. The delegates to said convention shall be chosen by the republicant county conventions of the muscles. The woman who is lacking in exert upon them

THE SIGNAL SERVICE. INTERESTING ANNUAL REPORT OF CHIEF

HAZEN. WASHINGTON, October 22.-Gen. Hazen chief signal officer in his annual report, calls attention to the crippled condition the service has been left by the appropriation acts, and as a consequence seventeen stations of the meteorological service have been closed. He A Quiet Wedding.

Thomas H. Taylor, the junior member of the firm of Himebaush & Taylor, and young gentleman well known in this city, was married yesterday afternoon to Miss Jettie Hurlbut at 2411 Charlis street.

In the decological service have been closed. He reports an improvement in the predicted branch of the service, and adds that by increasing the stations, further improvements could be made. No storm pa-sed ever the Gountry during the past year without warning. If his plan in regard to the Arctic expedition had been carried out, loss of life and misery would have been averted. He says that Greely carried out his instructions literally. He recommends that congress inquire into

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RAILWAYS AND COMMERCE.

THE SENSATIONAL ATKINSON FAILURE. The government can be restored to the

the corporations, in prejudice of the rights of the people. The party declares in its latest, as well as in its earlier plat-

MILLOT'S VEXATION. forms against corporate rule. It declares Parits, October 22.—The text of Admiral Millot's general orders before leaving Ton-quin are made public. He states that he left because he was ill of vexation at the manner in which the Longson affair had been mis

THE MONSTER OF "FUTURES" IN COURT. Augusta, Ga. October 22.—In the case of the National Bank of Augusta against Robert E. Cunningham for payment of a note for \$3500, gianen by the defendant to Warren Wallace and Co., and discounted by the national bank, based, it is alleged, upon futures in cotton, the note to be given by Cunningham to commission merchants to cover margins, the court charged if the transaction was a speculation in futures the pulsary and doses \$1 Augusta, Ga. October 22. - In the case of gins, the court charged if the transaction was a speculation in futures the note was void in the hands of all parties whether innecent holders or otherwise. The jury found for the defendant. In delivering his opinion Justice Blandford speaks of faro and poker as two gentle and submissive animals compared to this mouster future speculation, which he characterizes as a ferocious beast, allowed to talk both in a comparable and submissive animals compared to the characterizes as a ferocious beast, allowed to For fear your readers may think there stalk about in open midday, with gilded sigu and flaming advertisements to allure unhappy victims to its embrace of death and destru

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

[Robbing The Poor. READING PA. October 22.-This morning detective swore out warrants for the arrest of Martin Luther Fritch, minister of the reformed church and chaplain at the aims housenishing almhouse large consignments of cat-tle. They are charged with bribery, and con-spiracy in connection with the almhouse. The frauds now being investigated. Other ones are to follow.

BLAINE'S TOUR.

EVANSVILLE, IND., October 22—The route to-day was through the less densely populated portion of the state and the crowds generally were not so large as those of yesterday, but they were still very large and as eager as pos-sible. Some of the stops were longer than the programme contemplated and it was almost dark when the train arrived at Evans-ville. The reception here was the one at Indianapolis over again, perhaps not quite so large, but even more noisily and enthusiastic. Blaine was criven across when closed, is almost air tight. I am told the tarantula, when frightened or by Mr. D. B. Kuttler, and when order was disturbed will run into its nest, pull restored he ma e a speech in which, after to the door, and hold on to it with a urging the importance to Indiana and the whole country of continuing the protective policy, he said:

A very respectable member of the Society of Friends spoke to me in Indianapolis yester-day, in warm commendation of the proposi-

PEACEPUL AND FRIENDLY

FOR A JUST AND FRIENDLY SETTLEMENT. ington, and every instinct of justice, every consideration of philanthropy, every teaching its membership only the nations of America it could not tail, if successful in its grand design, to effect favorably the public opinion of the world. I confess I should wish no prouder distinction for the United States of America than to initiate a movement that might in the wide sweeps of its beneficient influence incorporate principles of friendly arbitration as a permanent part of the inter-national code of the world without intermedand a pleasing expression. She has iron national code of the world without intermedenough in her blood and strengh in her dling in the affairs of other nations. We can

THE INFLUENCE OF LOFTY EXAMPLES

cheering] From the meeting he was driven to the home of Hon. Wm. A. Hitman, whose guest he will be during his stay in Evansville. About 9 o'clock he went out to review a torchlight procession. To-morrow he will go to Lafayette, stopping at intermediate points.

THE FROZEN POLE.

COMMODORR SCHLEY'S REPORT OF HIS RELIES EXPEDITION -- HOW THEMEN WARROF SUFFER-ING AND FOUND-A PATHETIC TALE OF

HEROISM. WASHINGTON, October 22.- The report of Commodore Winfield Scott Schley of the expedition under his command for the relief of the Greely party has been submitted to the secretary of the navy. It cites the orders under which the expedition was organized and then enters upon a graphic narrative of the events of the voyage. But by far most interthe discovery and rescue of Greely and his men. Commodore Schley relates as follows

the impression of the scene inside of Greery's tent
"Licutenant Greely was found in his sleeping bag, his body inclined forward and his
head resting upon his left hand. A book of
common prayer was epen and held in his right
hand. He appeared to be reading prayers to
private Connell whose condition was most desperate and critical. He was co'd to the waist private Connell whose condition was most desperate and critical. He was cold to the waist all sensation having some; was speechle a and almost brathles, his eyes were fixed and glassy. Indeed his weakness was such it was with difficulty he swallowed the atimulants givee him by Drz. Green and Ames: his jaws had dropped, his heart was barely pulsating, and his body temperature was geting low. This tender scene of helpless, almost famished officer con oling his dying companion was in itself one that brought tears to the eyes of the strongest and stoutest of those who stood about them on that meraful orrand of relief. Sergeants Brainerd and Fred-rick and Hospital Steward Frierback, were extremely weak and hardly able to stand, they were no larger able to weature away from their camp to seek food nor to prepare their simple diet, holled seal-skin, nor thought of the stronges on which they had to depend to great extent to sus ain life. Their face, hands and limbs were swollen to such an extent that they cauld not be see galzed. This indicated that the entre party had but ash rill ase of life, probably not more than forty hours at the mist. This fact was recognized by them all land had come to them from their extended that the contractions of the life, probably not more than forty hours at the mist. This fact was recognized by them all land do that the contractions of the life, probably not more than forty hours at the mist. This fact was recognized by them all land of the lan a d had come to them from their ex e leno during that leng and desolate winter, in wat h

for months with hands and feet frozen off, Strapped to one of the stumps was found a spoon which some com auton had strapped there to enable to feed himself. His physical condition otherwise appeared to be the best of any of the survivors, and this may be attrib CHICAGO, October 22.—John T. Davies, of Liverpool, England, member of the firm of Davies; Atkinson & Co., filed a bill of accounting to day against his partner, John Arkinson, whose alleged defalcation to the amount of \$250,000 of the firm's money was announced a few days aga. The bill expressly charges that Atkinson gave checks of the firm to the amount of \$27,000 on "option deals" when he had no funds of his own to his credit, and that he appropriated fully \$200,000 of the firm's money in payment of his board of trade lesses. The bill asks for a receiver for the firm. of trade lesses. The bill asks for a receiver for the report was taken up monopolies and established corporate power to rule over them and poison the very fountains of legislation. The whole practice and the whole history of the democratic party is against the corporations, in prejudice of the corporations, in prejudice of the dead for transfer to the corporation of the grade lesses. The bill asks for a receiver for the remainder of the report was taken up with a statement of the condition of other up with a statement of the condition of the up with a statement of the condition of the up with a statement of the condition of the provider of the dead bodies, getting them on board ship and the measures adopted for their preserves of the Lake. Shore went into effect to day. The Lacka wanna's will meet the reduction also. The inbeen cut and their fleshy parts removed to a greater or less extent. All other bodies were found intact. Commodore Schley speaks in terms of the highest commendation of all the officers and men in his command.

Nothing made in Vaio,

We are told that nothing was made in vain; but what can be said of the fashionable girl of the period? Isn't she made in out to dinner!"
vain? Hood's Sarsaparilla is made at "Don't make tles of it sold than of any other Sarsapa-rilla or blood purifier. And it is not taken in vain. It purifies the blood, strengthens the system, and gives new

No, no; it is the same old story. The

ARTHUR ENGAGED,

The Coming January to Witness the Marriage of President, Arthur and Miss Tillie Frelinghuysen.

Special dispatch to the Bre.

New York, October 22.-The announce ment is positively made that the marriage between President Arthur and Miss Frelinghuysen has been arranged and will take place at have proven to be incorrect. Miss Tillie is the eldest child of Secretary Frelinghuysen, and is about thirty-nine years old. She is a tall and slender blonde, with clearcut features and shapely, low forchead, brown hair, gray eyes and somewhat palid face, and, although not what is called a handsome woalthough not what is called a handsome woman, has a stately and commanding presence.
She is of very polished manners, exceedingly
vivacious, excellent conversationalist, and
has rendered herself very popular in
all circles at Washington, especially
among members and attaches of the
foreign legations, having among her
other gifts, an excellent knowledge of
modern language. She had great tact, and
her Savor faire will be felt at the entertainments at the white house during the period of
her reign there. She is also noted for her
charities, both at Washington and Newark,
N. J., her h me, and no one in either city is M. J., her h me, and no one in either city is more blessed by poor than she. Her youngest sister is Mrs. John Davis, wife of the assistant secretary of state. President Arthur is 54 years old and has been a widower for the last five years.

A Poligamy Case.

SALT LAKE CITY, October 22. - The jury in the case of Rudge C. Clawson, charges with poligamy, disagreed, eight to four. Judge Zane this morning ordered the case retried, beginning at 2 p. m. to-day.

The Irish in America,

The Grand Lodge of Locomotive Engineers has allowed the claim of E. H. Shelden of \$1,000, being the amount name I in the policy on the life of George W. Shelden, one of the engineers killed in the Elkhorn disaster. E. H. Shelden is the father of the unfortunate woung man and is the beneficiary.

which is fatal, unless antidoted in season. But few of these creatures ever enter dwelling-houses, and it is exceedingly rare that a death from such a cause occurs, the antidote, whisky, killing many more in this region than the poison. Horned toads are numerous right here in town. While walking through the parks woung man and is the beneficiary.

which is fatal, unless antidoted in season. But few of these creatures ever enter dwelling houses, and it is exceedingly contentions of European governments, but we do seek expansion of trade with our American neighbors and as the perquisite thereto, we seek friendly and peaceful relations with all countries of North and South America. (Cheers) We seek more than that, we desire not only to be

"Longshoremen"—men working in bak-" "Longshoremen"-men working in bakeries, stores, etc., -received this wagevery high pay apparently; but when it is its twenty-eight annual meeting last evening at Norfolk, and will continue in session the remainder of the week and during Sunday. The delagard of the common gardents and having about the same alze same alze sive spectacle that would be presented by all nations of the new world meeting in the capitol of the great republic, and solemaly agreeing that as between themselves war shall cease, and that everything in the way of clothes is more than double the price in England, the difference is not so remarkable. One source of expense comes markable. One source of expense comes very heavily on the poor of New York. The fashion requires even the poorest to must possess in order to succeed. make a great display at funerals, and also burial lots are very expensive. It costs, I have been assured, \$100 to bury a child amongst the people of the working class; and unfortunately, as is well known, the poor regard it almost as a point of relidead. To meet these monstrous and often absurd expenses societies are formed, often semi-political, but also benefit societies. While talking with one of the he fix it?" members of these societies one evening, the weather being very warm he was sitting in his shirt-sleeves, and I noticed a silver badge worn on the breast, and Brown's Iron Bitters, in which she will and commend to them a policy base 1 upon love the system of government in one would call perfectly square is a question the vigor she needs. She can buy the eternal principles of justice [Prolonged America as heartily as they detest the tion. However, I'll give you my idea of shore man, and I go to my work every day. If I see any crime being committed in the street, I can at once clap the fellow on the back and arrest him. I can arrest a policeman when I show that badge." I then learned that in the city of New York 500 men are thus chosen as deputy-sheriffs-men belonging railroad employes very well. to all ranks of life. The badge is hidden and the men attend to their ordinary business; but, in virtue of their office, they act in fact as a detective force, having even power over the open guardiaus of the peace. Such a system, if well carried out, must be of the utmost importswarming with a fluctuating population; and the trust it implies in the conduct of citizens, even of the poorest see. class, tends to raise that class. The in-

> and love for the constitution of the country, was a contrast indeed with the apathetic distrust or the fierce dislike with which the average Irishman regards what goes under the title of law and order in Ireland, but whathe regards as meaning class oppression, jury packing; and sometimes judicial murder. Yet the men are the same, the Celtic characteristics, in my opinion, more marked and more developed in every class among the Irish-Americans than among the Irish at home; but in the one case they are living under a rule in which they bear their own part, and no insignificant one, and in the other they see themselves in their own country powerless and derided, and defamed.

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tion of the abuses, and yet confidence in

ICE AND COAL of Benzon & Bro. Ask your Grocer for HAMBURGER SOAP.

ing their dying companions as one siter another they proved away from amongst them for ever. Poor Sergeant Ellson was found in his sleeping bag where he had ets on Thursday morning. See special properly. In himself helpless and hopeless advertisement on this page.

THE DRUMMER,

How the Commercial Traveler Works Up His Trade on the Road-The Influence of Wine and Cigars on the Country Merchant.

"Ah, there's one of my colleagues doing the thing up brown," said a commercial drummer, as he stood at the desk of one of Boston's swell hotels paying his check, at the same time pointing to a table where

a young, stylishly dressed young man and one of more mature years were seated, enjoying an elaborate dinner. "Nothing slow about him," he continned, as he saw the waiter bring a couple of bottles of champagne to the table mentioned. "He is a good one, I tell

"Who is it?" was asked. "Oh, he travels for a large New York woolen house. They do a big business in Boston, and that eiderly gentleman you see with him is one of their best custom-

"Rather reversing the order of things, isn't it, for a customer to take a salesman

"Don't make any mistake of that kind, my boy. That venerable party won't merchant is being worked in the regular

"You speak as though it were a common occurrence for drummers, who as a rule don't get princely salaries; to set up their customers regularly to \$10 or \$20 dinners. Certainly they can't do that unless their employers foot the bills."

"Their employers don't foot many bills of that kind, you may be sure, that is, not if they know it. One of our sales men, when he was fresh at the business, made a trip out west and spent a small fortune for wines, dinners, and cigars for men to whom he tried to sell. He had heard the boys tell about doing this Washington during January. Among sort of thing, and, of course, thought it was Arthur's friends in this city the news came, as all right. When he got back from his a surprise. All of them heard rumors but all three months' trip he put in his expense set them down as successors to those which bill: 'To treating customers, \$300,' Well perhaps he didn't get a dressing down from the firm. You should have been there to hear the fun. The senior member, one of those gruff old fellows, told him he must be a fool, and asked him if he thought he was sent out to keep country merchants supplied with wine and cigars. He had to stand the racket himself, and you may be sure he never got caught in such a racket again. "His customers, I suppose, get

more dinners as his expense?" "Oh, yes, they did, just as many as ever. Only they didn't appear on his expense bills any more."
"Paid for them himself, eh?"

"Well, n-n-o, not exactly," was the re-sponse, accompanied by a sly wink. "We drummers, I know, are a pretty fresh, innocent lot, but we don't go quite so far as to spend all our salary and more too in treating our customerf. Not

"Perhaps I didn't quite follow you, but understood you to say that the one of whom you apoke continued to spend money for the purpose mentioned and

then did he escape paying it himself?"
"Have a cigar," said the commercial
man, as he nonchalently lighted one himself and tossed the match away. "and come over here and sit down while I tell

you about it." Comfortably seated, he went on: "You respects. In the first place it is a roving, restless sort of an existence that always keeps him on the go. Whatever success he achieves is due to his own individual exertions. The competition in almost every line of trade is intense, and remembered that a tenement such as I if a man wants to sell any goods he has have described, costs nearly £30 a year, got to make himself solid as the boys say with his customers. The only way for him to do this is to make himself popular. Now popularity in nine cases out of ten is due to an off-hand good-fellowship and liberality that drummers as a rule absolutely essential for him to be liberal with is customerr, and occasionally invite them to dinner or to the theater. He must do this even with his old customers, and when he wants to catch on to a man whom a rival is selling it is even gion to do the utmost possible for the more essential. Well, now, of course the drummer can't stand the expense of these rackets out of his salary. They would soon eat it up. How, then, does

"I really give it up." "The only way obviously is for him to catch onto some extra source of income. And this, as a matter of fact, is what most asked the meaning. I had touched on of us do. Whether the means that we one of those points that make Irishmen take to do this are always just what any-America as heartily as they detest the English system. 'This," said he, 'is a deputy-sheriff's badge. I am a long-understand, and you can judge for yourself.

"Suppose now, for example, that I travel through the western part of the state or in Rhode Island or Connecticut. Of course I pass over the same road very often, and in time come to know all of the conductors, baggagemasters, and other

"The conductor passes through the train, recognizes me, stops and shakes hands, and, after a little chat, passes on, never thinking to ask me for my ticket. I don't think of it either, and the result of it is that next time I go over the road the same ticket answers my purpose. Now, ance in a city like New York, always who shall profit by this mistake? Not the firm, certainly. I charge two fares on my expense bill and pocket the profit,

"Or suppose again, that I have a few hundred pounds of extra baggage. I know the baggage-master well. Perhaps terest the poor in New York take in the system of government, their pride, in their independence, their keen percephe has smoked more than one of my cigars, or taken sundry drinks with me. At all events we are good friends. I go to him and say: "Look here, old man, I've got a little extra luggage: what is it going to cost me?"

'How much is it?" "Oh, not a great deal; a few pounds perhaps."
"Well, I guess we wont charge 'you

anything for it." "Much obliged. Have a smoke? And I hand over two or three cigars. "Now, clearly, the firm ought to pay

for that extra luggage, and you can rest assured that they do, too. "In the course of a year it foots up to quite a snug little bill. "Then there is the old racket of hav-

ing your letters sent to the Fifth Avenue hotel, and stopping at some chesp uptown hostelry. This, however, is some here's another question. Suppose I have page and Christian. Co. Boston. a friend, as very often happens, in some of the towns where I have to stop two or three days, and they invite me to stay with them. Must I charge the firm the regular bull for expenses? Rather a delicate question, ain't it? We generally do, though, all the same, and, as I think, properly.

*There are lots of other little tricks of

the trade similar to those I have spoker of that I could relate if I had time. As have an appointment, however, with s country customer at 3 o'clock to show him a little of this wicked city, I must leave you. Good day."

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ANTI-MONOPOLISTS, ATTENTION

Inti-Monopoly Meetings in the Sec and District. J. Burrows, Esq., of Gage county, for three

years secretary of the State Farmers' Alliance, will speak on the political issues of the doy in the Second c ngressional district, at the following named dates and places: Bradshaw, Burk county, Thursday, October 2, at 2 p. m. Hampton, Hamilton county, Thursday, Oc

ober 23, at 9 p. m. Harvard. Clay county, Friday, October 24, at 3 p. m. Clay Center, Clay county, Friday, October 24, at 7 p. m. Nelson, Nuckolls county, Saturday, Octo ber 25, 2 p. m. Superior, Nuckells county, Saturday, Octo

ber 25 2 p. m.

Riverton, Franklin county, Monday, October 27, 5 p. m.

Bloomington, Franklin county. Monday.
October 27, 7 p. m.

Republican City, Harlan county, Tuesday, October 28, 2 p. m. Orleans, Harian county, Tuesday, October

8, 7 p. m. Beaver City, Furnis county, Wednesday Beaver City, Furn's county, Wesnesday, October 29, 2 p. m.
Arrapahoe, Furnas county, Wednesday, October 29, 7 p. m.
Cambridge, Furnas county, Thursday, October 30, 2 p. m.
Axell, Kearney county, Friday, October 31 2 p. m.
Minden, Kearney county, Friday, October 37 p. m.

31. 7 p. m. Hastings, Adams county, Saturday, Novem qer 1, 2 p. m.

Local committees are requested to see that meetings are well advertised, and where connection cannot be made by rail to provide conveyance for speaker to his next appoint-

By order congressional committee Secon

First District. Hon, Charles H. Brown was appointed to address meetings in the First congressional district, at the places named below as follows:

Lincoln, Thursday, October 23rd, 7 p. m. Nebraska City, Saturday, October 25th, Dates for Omaha and other places in the district will be duly announced.

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McCook—Tuesday, October 21st,
Almr—Wednesday, October 22d,
Bloomington—Thursday, October 23d, at 7.30 p. m. Red Cloud-Friday, October 24th, at 7.80

Hon, James W. Davis will address the people on the political items of the day at the following places-people withour reference At Pawne: City, October 24, 7 p. m. At Burchard, October 25, 7 p. m. At Humboldt, October 27, 7 p. m. At Humboldt, October 27, 7 p. m. At Falls City, October 28, 7 p. m. At Stella, October, 29, 7 p. m. At Auburn, October 30, 7 p. m. At Nemaka City, October 31, 7 p. m. At Nebraska City, November 1, 7 p. m. At Plattsmouth. November 3, 7 p. m.

Hon. Wm. Neville, anti-monopoly candidate for congress in the Third district, will address the people as follows:

Ponca, Thursday evening, October 23. Jackson, Friday evening, October 24, Hartington, Saturday evening, October 25, Wayne, Monday evening, October 27, Norfolk, Tuesday evening, October 28, Stanton, Wednesday evening, October 29, Wisner, Thursday 2 p. m., October 30, West Point, Thursday evening, October 30, Oakland, Friday evening, October 31. Blair Saturday evening, November 1.

REPUBLICAN APPOINTMENTS.

Appointments for Gen. Charles F Manderson,

Senator Manderson and other speakers wil address the people at the following places or the dates named: Red Cloud, October 23d. Arapahoe, October 24th. York, October 27th. Central City, October 28th. Grand Island, October 29th.

K-arney, October 30th. Holdreve, November 1st. Appointments for George W. Dorsey and J. G. Tate. OR GEO W. E. DORBEY AND GEN. A. H. CONNOR

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