SPIKING ANOTHER HOWE GUN

Threats Made by the Trickster's Boodlers Which Cannot be Carried Out.

M'SHANE TO LINCOLN PEOPLE,

He Says He Will Not Work For the Good of the Entire First District-All the Local and Social News.

IVEOU THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU. The club that has been held over the head of the honest voters of Lincoln in the way of threats of Howe's vengeance need atarm no one. When Howe bulldozed the Lancaster county republican convention into giving him the delegation to the congressional convention by threatening to come to the legislature and fight Lincoln, he was dealing with a crowd of politicians just as craven as the candidate was himself, but he is dealing with the people just at present and the revival of the threat in the shape that if he was defeated at the polls a member elect of the legislature would resign so that he could be elected at a special election and come to Lincoln to wreak out vengeance will not work. There is a limit to bulldozing, and men possessed of honest manhood will not be scared by Howe and the threats of his henchmen. Church Howe does not own Nemaha county, bound hand and foot, and he does not own the candidates on the legislative ticket in that county. When the threat was first promulgated in Lincoln that Howe would cause a vacancy in Nemaha county if beaten and come up to Lincoln to wreek the town, a prominent republican of Lincoln, an interested property-holder, wrote to a republican equally prominent in Nemaha county, who procured from the legislative candidates in that county the following written pledge, signed in the handwriting of the candidates them-selves and cheerfully furnished. The following is a literal copy of the pledge and shows that the candidates are not dummys of the Hon, Church Howe:

We, the undersigned candidates for the legislature on the republican ticket, will, if elected, in person represent our people, and under no circumstances resign, that anyone may till our places.

T. J. MAJORS,
S. W. McGREW,
T. J. ALEXANDER.

The people of Lincoln who have been lead to believe that Howe could wreak vengeance upon the capital city if they did not prostitute their honest convictions and vote for him can read in the above that Howe will not be permitted for at last two years to wreak vengeance upon any one, and the threats of his Lincoln boodlers might as well cease. The desperate efforts being made to frighten the Lincoln voters by a picture of Howe stalking about in wrath is all in the imagination of the boodlers themselves, and there will be no resigning in Nemana county to make room for him in any capacity but that of a retired politician who will have learned the respect with which honest men regard him.

MC'SHANE TO LINCOLN CITIZENS. The vigorous denunciations of McShane because he is an Omeha man has been prosecuted with all the venom that the Howe strikers in Lincoln possessed, and they have argued on the street corners for weeks that McShane, if elected, would be an enemy to Lincoln, and that Church Howe was the only friend Lincoln had ever had in the state. In reply to these vigorous slanders, that appeal to Lincoln men to vote and work through fear. Mr. McShane has written the following

OMAHA, Oct 29, P. H. COOPER, Esq., Chairman Central Com-

My Dears Sin:—Your letter of the 26th instant, saying there was severe anxiety on the part of the people of the city of Lincoln and Lancaster county, that, if elected to congress, I would work against their interest from the fact of my being a resident of Omaha, has been received. Replying thereto, let me assure you and the people of the city of Lincoln and Lancaster county, that if elected to congress my whole energy shall be exerted to advance the best interests and general prosperity of the people of Lancaster county as well as of each and every county in the First district, and that my present resiin the First district, and that my present residence in the city of Omaha shall not in the least degree interfere with my duty to your people. My aim shall be to represent the whole district.

Yours truly,

JOHN A. McSnane.

ABOUT THE CITY. Lawyer Courtnay, who has worn the soles off his shoes attempting to boost Church Howe, appeared to do about all the work in the late torchuous parades. and it is said that Courtnay drilled the Glee club that sung and scattered the sawdust in the rink wherein pranced the Nemaha man. It is generally expressed that Courtnay is in mighty small busi-ness this campaign, and that he had bet-ter confine himself to his law office in future. His boodle boss may pay him a

big fee, however.

The spectacle of the police force and the fire department being hauled into the street parade for the benefit of Howe was a spectacle of partisanship worthy the executive head of the Lincoln city government, and is generally condemned as an uncalled-for procedure. It was about all there was of the parade, and it was evidently intended as a divine notice upon the departments to vote Howe or be beheaded.

The district court has transacted very little business the past week, and the docket is decreasing in size very slowly. Wednesday the criminal cases will be on the call, and as there are any number of them the court will have busy season yet before adjournment.

Police court was light yestorday, only four cases of the most commonplace character coming up for a hearing, the victims receiving the regulation assign ment of fines and costs.

The city councilmen, who viewed the new Northwestern line Friday as far as Fremont, report a very pleasant trip and cordial reception at the hands of the

Fremonters. SOCIAL EVENTS OF THE WEEK.
The finest ball of the season was the verdict that went forth following in the wake of the opening party given by the Pleasant Hour club Thursday evening, the inaugural ball for the opening of its thirteenth year of existence. The party was held at Temple hall, Professor Thayer's Northwestern orchestra fur nishing delightful music and with Frank Zenrung as master of ceremonies, nothing tending to the pleasure of the evening was lacking. The programme consisted of fourteen numbers carefully arranged. The costumes were elegant, and fully fifty couples were present to enjoy the

The policemen's ball Friday night was an entire success. Early the gathering commenced and until an early hour in the morning the festivities continued to the great enjoyment of all. The music was furnished by Brown's orchestra, and it was estimated that fully one hundred and seventy-live couples were in attend ance through the evening. As an addi-tional incentive to the interest of the oc-casion a gold-headed cane was put up and voted to the most popular policeman Calef Beach coming out the winning man. The receipts of the evening in

dollars run up in the hundreds. The theaters have been doing an excel-lent business the past week, the enter-tainments at the Funks being largely operate, including Mms. Bramoilla and company, the bome club in Mikado, and the Chicago opera company in Pinafore attentes and a Mikado matinee. At

the People's theater Sid C. France has been playing a week's stand to large houses and evidently scoring a success. The coming week Miss Hattle Bernard and company occupy the boards at the People's, opening Monday evening with

Mrs. Governor Dawes who has been visiting with friends in the east returned home Friday.

Mrs. Ella K. Smith has gone to Jack-sonville, Illinois, for a visit with relatives

in that city.

Mrs. C. L. Hart is visiting for a few weeks with her relatives at her former home at Marietta, Ohio. Miss Emma Slocum of Utica, New York, has arrived in Lincoln and will pass the winter with Mr. and Mrs. O. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregg and Mr and Mrs. Marion Gregg were in Burling ton, lowa, the past week attending the wedding of a sister in that city.
Mrs. H. A. Babcock and Mrs. Horr are visiting for a couple of weeks with rela-tives in Carthage, Mo. Rev. and Mrs. M. D. Hawes of Carrol-ton, Ill., have been in the city the past

week, Randali guests at the home of R. R. Mrs. M. L. Hayward of Nebraska City was in Lincoln Friday calling upon acquaintances at the capital city.

Dr. L. P. McKinney, of Moline, Ill., has located in Lincoln and will, with his family make the capital city his home

in future, Mrs. J. D. Calhoun, who visited a number of days with relatives in Nemaha county, returned home the first of last

Mrs. W. A. Root has arrived in Lincoln from Dayton, Ohio, where she joins her husband for a winter residence at the

eapital city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Q. Bell, who visited for a week at Denver and Colorado points, returned home to Lincoln on Monday last.

Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fusow, of Cable,
Onio, Miss Morris, of Urbana, and Mrs.
Black, of Paris, same state, are visiting
in Lincoln, guests of Mrs. E. Miller
Mr. and Mrs. C. Leighton, of Oskaloosa, Iowa, are visiting Mrs. Leighton's
sister, Mrs. Lindley, in this city.

Miss E. Gerraus visited Sunday last
with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Duke in Omaha,
Mrs. Sroat, of Nebraska, who visited
several days with the family of H. D.

several days with the family of H. D. Hathaway, returned to the city Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. Friend, accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. J. Friend, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Pauline Friend and Mr. Ed Friend, departed for Atchi-son, Kas, Wednesday, where they were guests at a notable wedding in that city. Mrs. J. Bostrom, of Chattanooga, Tenn., arrived in Lincoln the past week and will make the city her home during the winter. P. S. Eustis, of the Burlington route.

was a hurried visitor in Lincoln Thursday while en route homeward to Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobus and daughter were in Lincoln the past week and will

were in Lincoln the past week and will make the city their home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rhes, of Berlin, Ill., are visiting in Lincoln, guests of Mrs. R's brother J. I. Reed.

Among the hotel guests in Lincoln yesterday were F. B. Stevens, Crete; R. H. Pollock, Pawnee City, C. O. Bates, Beatrice; A. H. Fitch, Omaha; J. B. Parmele, T. B. Hawley, Nebraska City; Henry Grebe, J. T. Stanhope, Omaha.

JACKSON'S FAMOUS COTTON BALES.

They Laid the Foundations of Millionaire's Fortune.

New York Times: "Do any of you know what became of the cotton that General Jackson used for breastworks at the battle of New Orleans?"

This inquiry was addressed by one of New York's old merchants the other evening to a company of friends, not one

of whom did know where that famous itton went. formed the foundation of one of New York's biggest fortunes," went on the merchant. "Thirty years or so ago one of the millionaires of this town was Stephen Whitney; millionaires were scarce then, but Mr. Whitney's fortune was almost worthy of rank with that of John Jacob Astor. Whitney started out in life without much money, but had made some progress when the war of 1812 came. He was a conservative merchant, with a reputation for carefully considering every enterprise that he entered upon; and naturally, therefore lots of his friends were astonished when at the close of the war, he hurried down to New Orleans and bought the great piles of damages cotton the had stood between Jackson's soldiers and the Brit-ish bullets. The bulk of his fortune went nto the investment. He bought every scrap of it. There were few people cognizant of this action who did not be lieve that it would prove disastrous, but Stephen Whitney put the doubters quick-ly to rout. The tons on tons of cotton he paid the government two cents a pound for were soon upon the markets of ireat Britain, and, thanks to the effect of long-continued embargo, netted him something like fifty cents upon every pound. There was the great corner stone of Merchant Whitney's fortune a fortune that figures still on New York's tax lists as "the Whitney estate." In-

reloped the fortune. Unprecedented Death.

vestments in New York real estate de-

London Spectator: One would have thought it impossible that there should oe an unprecedented accident; but it is said that the catastrophe on Loch Fyne, by which seven persons lost their lives Saturday, had never occurred before. has been the custom of the bailies of Glasgow to attend the annual "monster blasts." in the great Crarae Quarries on that loch, and this year the custom was bserved. Seven tons of powder were fired at once, dislodging, it is believed, some 80,000 ions of granite, and after the stone had fallen the visitors strolled into the quarries to see the result. Some 300 ladies and gentlemen were standing about talking, when one after another was ob-served to fall apparently dead, till nearly a hundred bodies were stretched on the

stone.

They were at once carried out by the quarrymen; but it was found that seven were dead and that thirty more were more or less injured, a few severely. The visitors had been asphyxiated@by the sul-phurous vapor caused by the blast, the bortest hmong them feeling it first and most severely. Those who died, died suddenly, and one witness, who fainted but recovered, testified that the sensation was "rather pleasant than painful." No blame attaches to any one, the vapor having been retained longer than usual by the horseshoe shape of the quarry, which stops the breeze on three sides.

On Friday a monster antler was found by persons who are engaged in cleaning out Yellow Creek, near Decatur, Ind. The antler is five feet long and has six prongs, each measuring sixteen inches. The antier is well preserved, yet has doubtless been there for ages.

A young woman of Bethany, Ill., in vited a large party to some private theat-ricals at her home. In the course of the play a marriage took place, the young woman acting the part of bride. Just before the guests went home they were told that the marriage was a bona fide one, and that was really what they had been invited to see.

A few years ago woodchucks did so much damage in La Porte county, Indiana, that a bounty of 20 cents was offered for each woodchuck scalp. Since then some twenty-five thousand scalps have been taken, and within the last three months the county has paid \$1,030.20, which represents 5,196 of the pests.

WORLD'S RECORD BEATEN.

The Result of the Prince-Schook Fifty Mile Bicycle Race.

A BARN AND CONTENTS BURNED.

Coon Carver-Jack Hanley's Benefit -A Dago Shoots a Boy-Court Notes-Other Local News.

The Bicycle Race. The fifty mile race between Albert schook and John S. Prince, the champion hip long distance rider, attracted about 700 people to the exposition building last night. But for the counter sporting attraction at Cunningham hall the attendance would undoubtedly have been larger. As it was the event was by no means a failure financially.

The work of choosing scorers, timekeepers, etc., being disposed of, the track was cleared. The selections made were as follows: Scorers, A. C. Johffe, F. M. Shaw; timekeepers, Perry Badolet, T. T. Melloner; judges, Henry Schock, F. S. Parmalee; referee, George E. Kay. The track was nine laps to the mile, with raised ends. By the terms of the race Prince gave his antagonist one mile start

About a quarter of eight o'clock both men appeared on the track. Prince was dressed in light blue shirt and trunks, while Schock wore a dark bine shirt and avender tights.

At 8 o'clock the timekeepers set their stop-watches to ticking. The referee fired the pistol shot, and both men started from the scratch. Prince tore down the from the scratch. Prince tore down the track at a terrific pace, spurting far ahead of Schock. At the end of the first mile he had gained half a lap on his opponent, at the end of second five-eighths of a lap, and at the third mile, he passed him and started for his second lap. By terrific spurting, Prince gradually increased the distance, and when he had five miles to his credit, Schock had but four miles and seven aps. At the close of the eighth mile, Prince again spurted and passed Schock on the outside, starting on his third lap ahead. At the end of the eight mile, Prince was exactly three laps ahead of schock, consequently having six more laps to gain in order to accomplish his task. In other words, although the race was not quite one-sixth run. Prince had gained one-third the necessary number of

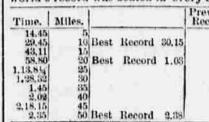
From this time on Prince bent himself teadily to the work of gaining laps. His method of accomplishing the work showed his sagacity. Naturally possessed of better, muscle and more science than his opponent, he employed these advantages to accomplishing the best results. After passing Schock, he would spurt tremendously and gradually reach his opponents hind wheel, thus gaining the lap. Instead of trying to pass Schock at once again, he would follow him about for eight or ten laps more, pushing him of course to his highest speed. When he had gained his wind, and pretty thoroughly exhausted Schock, he would again throw himself upon his wheel and making a terrific speed would pass his antagonist. These tacties he pursued until he gained the necessary number of

At ten miles Prince had gained 31-5 labs, at 20 miles 4 laps, at 22 miles 5 laps. This sort of thing was kept up ontil at the 38th mile and second lap, Prince had gained the necessary number of laps. For the next five miles he trailed closely after Schock, pushing the latter to a high notch of speed. At the 43d mile and third lap, Prince shot ahead of his antagonist for the tenth time. He did not keep the lead long, however. Shock gritted his teeth, prepared for a great effort and remendous spurt of speed passed Prince orty-eighth mile and fourth lap Prince again passed him amid the hearty cheers of the spectators. Again Schock tore ahead of him, only, however, to lose the lead on the seventh lap of the fiftieth mile. From this on Prince gradually pulled away from Schock, winning by about an eighth lap. The fifty miles, as will be seen by reference to the appended table, were covered in exactly 2 hours and 35 minutes. The best indoo record ever made before this was 2:38. achieved by Prince at Minneapolis a few weeks ago. So that last night's race owers the world's indoor record by three minutes.

AFTER THE RACE. "I was never harder pushed in my life," said Prince to a reporter as he was being rubbed down after the run. "I was in blasted poor condition because I haven't trained as I ought to have. Just look at the surplus flesh on me! And then look at Scohek. He's in mighty good trim, I can tell you, and made me work hard to win. Why on the forty-ninth mile I had the cramps so bad that I could hardly sit in my seat and I had a good notion to give up the race. I could never have gained another lap in the world."

John S. Prince, the winner of the race is 27 years of age, weighs 170 pounds and is five feet ten inches high. Schock, the loser, is 30 years old, weighs 148 pounds and is five feet seven inches in height. Prince rides a 56-inch wheel, Schock a 54 inch. By the terms of the contest Prince wins the \$100 purse and cent of the net gate receipts, Schook receiving 80 per cent thereof.

The following will show Princes record at every five miles, also the previous best indoor record at 10, 20 and 50 miles. From this it will be noticed that the world's record was beaten in every case:



JACK HANLEY'S BENEFIT.

An Interesting Programme of Sports at Cunningham Hall. Jack Hanley's benefit took place last night at Cunningham's hall. There was an excellent attendance, and the programme arranged by the management was sufficiently varied to keep the attendance in excellent humor throughout

the evening. Patsy Fallon acted as manager, time

keeper, referee and everything else. The first feature was a set-to between two local young men, one of whom was distinguished by a check, while the other wore a white shirt. This was a wildly amusing engagement, in which the white shirt gentlemen got the worst, being knocked almost into a cocked hat, and faintly striving to save himself by a thou-sand of aimless little blows.

Professor Day, of Toledo, then enter-tained the crowd with some swinging of The next feature was a four-round encounter between Duncan McDonald and Professor Day. The Montana cham-pion was encased in white shapes, black stockings and canvas shoes. Day appeared in pink shapes and drab stockings. McDonald, it was evident, was by far the more scientific of the two. He confined himself manily to the two. He confined himself mainly to

brushing Day's cheek with long-reaching left handers, while Day endeavored to sustain himself by body blows upon his opponent, which did not often reach their aim. Day succeeded at intervals in reaching the Montana chief's features, but with little effect, while, now and then, slight irritation caused the latter to rain his favors upon the professor until rain his favors upon the professor until his features resembled in his of a parboiled lobster. Twice Day was forced to the ropes, but his antagonist did not press his advantage, and smilingly skipped off and allowed his opponent to again come forth uninjured. In the last ound McDonald displaye I unusual skill literally dancing around his opponent dealing him back hand blows and lock ing with consummate ease with Day be-fore the latter knew where he stood, and then leaving without, in the slightest manner, striving to raise the latter of his feet, which he might easily have done if he had but utilized his advantage or exerted the strength which his tactic increased. One of the latter was his breaking away from one of these locks pirouetting upon his giant toe and laugh ingly dealing a back-hand slap upon Day much to the merriment of the gathering when the professor felt that McDonale was running away from him. Despite McDonald's experience and skill, Day ac quitted himself creditably, and displayed extremely good retentive wind powers. Joe Smith then, in everyday shoes, danced a Lancashire clog, which was

danced a Lancashire clog, which was warmly applanded.

Patsy Fallon then announced himself as a reader. He buttoned his coat collar over his biled shirt front, fingered his locks over his brow and recited the difficult piece, "The Manine's Piea," with such intelligence and effect that the audience raised tumultuous applause.

McDonald then augusted and treated

McDonald then appeared and treated the audience to one of the finest exhibitions of club-swinging which has ever been witnessed in Omaha. Every feature was applicated, and the impression created was that McDonald had but few superiors in the country.

John P. Clow, with his boyish feature

and manly form, the latter encased as to his limbs in pink tights and black—stock ings, jumped lightly upon the stand He was received with cheers. Jack Hanley followed and was met with severa salutes of applause. He was announced by Patsy Fallon and that brought out an other selvo. Jack asked the indulgence of the audience because of his recent re trement, and the audience by its ap plause showed it was willing to grant the request. He wore pink shapes, a light

request. He wore pink shapes, a light gauze shirt and purple stockings.

First round—Clow stripped magnificently, displaying a height and reach, physically, beyond that of Hanley. He was less supple than the latter, and seemed slightly taken aback at the latter's agility. Cautious, yet sparring with smiles was indulged in, Clow endeavoring to reach Hanley's check with his long. ing to reach Hanley's check with his long blows. He succeeded in his aim on several occasions, but never without being warmly remembered by Hanley in just about the same fashion. In accomplish ng this, Hanley frequently had to jump apward to get in between or break down the other's guard. Before the close of the round, Clow was neatly reached

the round, Clow was heatly reached across both face and nose.

Second round—Clow smiled, so did Hanley, But Clow's nose displayed an incipient tendency to be claretty. Both sparred, and Hanley got two or three on the ribs, while Clow had his ears warmed for his trouble. Each then went for the other's jaws, and blows went in thick and fast, but few reached their objective point. The audience liked the sound of the gloves, and the fighters liked it also, because neither was

Third round—Hanley seemed to be most active in the lead. Clow, while not afraid, moved cautiously, sometimes get-ting Hanley's reach, and leaving him to saw and punch the air. When they came near enough to exchange courtesies, Hanley did more than his share of the

Fourth round-Both still smiled, but they went in to wind up. And they did it in magnificent style. The face and neck of each warmed, and at one time several of Hanley's beauties seemed to crawl lightly in upon the Coloradans peepers, but before the latter could be effected time was called and the audience gave one wild vell of approval and the entertainment was

It was one of the most orderly, satis factory and best conducted entertain ments of the kind ever given in Omaha. Jack Hanley has lost none of his skill r agility during his imprisonment.

SHOT IN THE BACK. A "Dago" Fruit Dealer Shoots a Boy in the Back.

Last night about 9 o'clock a shooting

affray took place on Tenth street near the Union Pacific crossing. Frank Parsell, a boy about fourteen years of age, was the victim, and his assailant was an Italian fruit vendor known as "Dago," keeps a stand on the Tenth street front of Dewey & Stone's furniture ware-house. The facts of the affair are meagre, but as nearly as may be learned they go to show, that, for some

ime back, a crowd of young roughs, who nfest the locality mentioned, have been a source of annoyance to the fruit-vender. It is claimed that they have persecuted him with rocks, insulted him with impunity and repeatedly stolen the fruit from his display. Last evening, it is reported, the "Dago" said to a friend of his: "If anything happens to-night you must take charge of my stand as soon as it is over." This friend complied with the request, and with the "Dago's" mother, closed the stand and ran away in less than a dozen minutes after the hooting. As a cause for the shooting, it seems the young roughs men tioned at the hour noted, began their usual annoyance and depredation one young fellow, with a half-sightless eye, being the leader. The "Dago," it is claimed, warned him and the others off, but without effect, when the Italian drew his revolver and shot, intending to hi the half-eyed youngster, known to his chums as 'rats.' The ball, however, struck Parsell in the back, under the right shoulder blade and then passing around to the right and in all probability lodging in the lung on that side. The lad was carried to Bell's drug store, and subsequently to St. Joseph' nospital. Dr. Darrow, who was called to attend the victim, probed the wound for a distance of about four inches, but without finding the bullet, his impression being such as is outlined above: The doctor considers the wound a dangerous one, though it

may not result fatally at the present Tre shooting was no sooner over than the dago fled, and up to the last accounts

had not been arrested. BARN AND HORSES BURNED. A Morning Blaze Licks Up \$6,000 Worth of Property.

A few minutes before 1 o'clock this morning a fire was discovered in the large barn of G. W. Holdredge, just west of Hanscom park. The fire department was called by telephone and made the run in twenty-five minutes but were unable to do anything toward saving the barn, the fire had toward saving the barn, the fire had made such progress, and had hard work to keep the flames from connecting with Mr. Holdredge's new residence. The origin of the fire is a matter of mystery. It was first discovered by It was first discovered by the hostler, a Swede named Andrew Swanson who was sleeping in the parn and saved himself from being burned to death by jumping from the second story of the building. The barn and contents, including a carriage team and a team of Shetland ponies were entirely destroyed. The loss will exceed \$6,000 and is but partly protected by insurance.

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