Monday, November 7th.

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25 pieces finest silk and wool Plaids, worth and always sold for \$1.50. Mon-day for 75c. These are one and a half yards wide, and a great bargain.

ALL WOOL AMAZON CLOTH,

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25 pieces 54 inch all wool Amazon Cloth in black, brown, myrtle and navy blue; the quality shown elsewhere for \$1.50 a yard. These for 75c. Remember, these are one and a half yards wide.

98c.

Worth \$1.50. These are all one and half yards wide, all wool, large and small checks in the newest cloth effects, at 98c a yard next week.

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SOME SPICY INTERVIEWS.

Who Are Working For Ballou and Estelle, and Why They Do It.

MORE DOLLARS THAN SENSE.

Money Talks, But Merit and Fitness at a Discount-Charge of the Bummer Brigade-Truths - Tersely Told.

Political Pick-Ups. "Right you are!" exclaimed Pat Hawes t another ward politician within hearing of the BEE reporter. "We are going to give then a rattling tussle next Tuesday, and if we don't pull Ballou and Estelle through I don't know anything about Douglas county polities. The mugwumps and their papers make a good deal of a racket and the business men talk loud, but what does it all amount to: We have got things organized and our crowd is going to walk away with the baggage be mugwump camp has waked up Just wait till you hear from the Third ward We have got Hornberger, George Canfield and nearly all the sporting democrats working hard for Estelle, and every gambler in town, for that matter, will work for him from morning till night. Ballou, of course, won't get that vote, but we will make up for

him in the other wards."
"What do you think of the resolution the county commissioners passed yesterday?" asked Mike Lahey, as he was picking his teeth on the court house steps. "What resolution do you refer to!" asked

the reporter.
"Why, the one which instructs the county attorney to proceed against all persons who have obtained money illegally from the

"Well, what does it mean?" said a by stander. "It looks to me like a scheme to help Timme out before the election."
"Not by a jugfull," said Mike.
"It means that Dick O'Keeffe has got tired

of being hit over Timme's shoulders. Just wait a few days and you will hear something

Your paper has just hit the nail on the head," said Bell, the druggist. "That man Estelle is one of the biggest dead-beats in town. He has cost me several hundred dollars already for signing notes with him, and I understand Bradford had to apply for a mechanic's lien to keep him from bilking him out of a lumber bill. He would make a nice

judge, wouldn't he, though!"

"The workingmen are not for sale," said
one of the proprietors of Truth last night,
"and they have found it out by this time. "and they have found it out by this time Frank Walters came over the other day i the interest of Ballou and the 'straights,' and wanted to pay us handsomely for supporting them. But we very politely put a flea into the boodler's ear. They can buy a lot of drunken loafers who don't labor ten days in the year, but the wage workers have too much self respect to be bought and sold like

Where does Ballou expect to get his great strength," remarked a curbstone politician.
"He is not popular, and has no personal following except what he can hire."
"You don't know then," said aparty whose name the Ber is not at liberty to mention,

"that Dr. Mercer has taken his coat off for Ballou and Estelle, too. Ballou, you know, has been his partner in the Plattsmouth motor line, and the various interests with which Mercer is identified are liable to be called into court every little while, and with Ballou and Estelle on the bench Mercer wil have friends at court who can be very u Just look out for the motor gangs next Tues day and you will see what a power Mercer is when he takes a hand in an election."

when he takes a hand in an election."

"Hello, Denny, what are you working for 'this time!" exclaimed a bystander.

"I am working for Ballou, Estelle and the 'straight ticket." We laid out John Turay, gloriously, three weeks ago, and we are going to put Ballou through this time."

"How is that, Denny!" continued Mr. B.
"Wasn't Ballou the man who complained against you in the police court, last year for against you in the police court last year for selling liquor on a transferred license!" "So he was," said Lane, "but what of it? I

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Another lot of black brocade velvets at \$1.50. Have sold up to this day, and are worth \$2.50 a yard
FOR SHORT JACKETS.
These are very stylish, and the fine qualities in particular are considered very desirable.

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un not working for love! Ballou's mone is good as any other man's to me." Just then Counilman Kitchen passed by and Dennis chirped, "Well, these fellows in the Eighth ward

club don't know what struck them flat. That fellow Ballou is no slouch when he has a point to make." Little Bismarck, who was within ear shot, came up just then and whispered into the car of Charley Schooth: "Don't forget that I am to be deputy county clerk, will you! Give us a lift on Redman."

"You bet I won't forget," said the First ward wheelhorse. "We'll pull him through for your sake," "You are a warm supporter of Ballon, I resume," said the BEE man the other day to

Mr. Ignace Scherb. "What do you mean!"
"Why, I notice Ballou is your atterney in the suit brought against the city. He has "Well," reptied Scherb, "that don't signify

Ballou catled on me and asked m to let him prosecute a claim for grade dam-ages against the city at his own risk, and if I don't recover he gets nothing, so I let him sue. I wouldn't have thought of him if he sue. I wouldn't have the hadn't proposed it to me." "Aha! this is a revelation," remarked an ttorney. "Half of Ballou's cases on the

docket are against the city and that's the way he worked up his big practice." Going home from the grand rally last night Paul Vandervoort was overheard by a man directly in front of him, "We have got to directly in front of him, "We have got to center on Estelle to beat Groff and we must beat him. Estelle is a warm friend and good fighter. We can make it very interesting for some of the mugwumps if we pull him through. We have got to let everything else slide. Ballou is a deadeverything else slide. Ballou is a dead weight. He is liberal with his money but d—d unpopular. Pass the word along the line on election morning. Make your fight for Estelle and Dave Mercer and let the rest

Last Night's Rally. Bearing flaming torches on their shoulders

and led by the Musical Union band, the mem bers of the Young Men's Republican club with a sprinkling from the various wards of the city, paraded the principal streets last night previous to the grand rally at Exposition hall. There was a good sized attendance at the hall, a number of ladies being in the audience. Mr. Breckenridge, president of the Young Men's club, prefaced the meeting by giving a history of the club. His expression that "the club had no use" for mugwamps," was applanded. Breckenridge said it seemed to him as unbecoming of certain classes of republicans to spit in the faces of the standard bearers because they did not like them. He revived the success of the democratic candidate in the congressional district last year as a warning for activity on the part of republicans, and his reference to President Cleveland having raised his hat to a picture of Jeff Davis in Atlanta, Ga., was received with mingled hisses and cheers. Hon. John M. Thurston was received with cheers and applause. The gentleman was glad to be present under such pleasing aus-pices, and he paid a glowing compliment to the young men of the country. Mr. Thurston told a funny story in excusing the absence of Messra. Manderson and Laird from the meet-ing, and related an amusing experience be had while following Charley Green over the county. The speaker said he was not present o attack individuals, or the opposite party He had been brought up by a democratic father, and he well remembered the respon-sibility develving upon him when he went to cast his first yete. He thought the republican party represented the cause of God, law a morality and he voted for it and has stood it since. With republican principles tingling in his heart he cast his first rote for the soldier and statesman, U. S. Grant, and appealed to the young men present to stand by the republican party. He did not want to resort to sectionalism, but asked where th nabitation was that the democrats depended upon for democratic votes and democratic majorities. It is where the school house is inheard of, where ignorance is the rule and intelligence the exception. The speaker prolicted that Missouri and Texas would east their national electoral vote for the repre-sentatives of the democratic ticket. To these states they expected to add the vote of the grand old Empire state of New York, but

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PRICE MONDAY, 48c. KID GLOVES. OVES, SECOND LOT, 980

56 dozen Germania, Fidelio, Marcia, and other makes of 4, 5 and 6 button real Kid Gloves; the cheapest Glove in this lot sold for \$1.75 and from that up to \$2.25. Monday all for 98c.

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chant the laboring man or the spinner. Our chart, the informs man of the spinner. Out-side of the city of New York the state is re-publican by 100,000 majority, but it was among the city thugs and roughs who vote the democratic ticket early and often. In the northern states, where you find thrift, prosperity and intelligence, it is there the re-publicans find their majorities; where cane, cotton and hell are raised is where deme

ratic majorities are found.

Referring to the local candidates he said he should speak of them as he felt, did not care who he pleased or offended. matter what a disgruntled man may say of him, it cannot be charged that John Thurs-ton ever proved a traitor to his clients. He stood by his clients and friends. The seletions of a regular republican convention were nis friends. And it was of them he would speak. When the primaries of Douglas county were held he was absent from the city, but received a newspaper that told him that the result of the primaries had been unanimous. He lifted up his hands and congratulated himself that old sores had been healed and past differences had been buried.

Mr. Coburn, the Mr. Thurston spoke eloquently of Coburn, Moores, Needham, Mercer and the other candidates. He again said he was not going to say anything against those on the non-partisan judiciary ticket, but added in the same breath that the republican nominees were the peers of any others running in the third judicial district. He said that the delegates to the constitu-tional convention held in 1875 told how judges were to be elected; they said nothing about ninety-three lawyers doing it.

Charley Green was next introduced. He said that President Cleveland had no sympathy with the north, nor had the democratic party. The praises of Lincoln, Seward, Grant, Logan and others would be sung when the democratic party is wired from the earth The republican party represents the north and northern sentiment. The democratic nd northern sentiment. party represents a different element, the At the conclusion of Mr. Green's remarks

the moeting adjourned.

An Exploded Roorback. A few days ago the non-partisan judiciary committee of the third district had a lot of tickets printed, headed "Non-Partisan Judges." Printed thereon were the republican state, the non-partisan judicial, and the republican county tickets. These tickets were sent to Burt county and there distributed by a prominent republican from Tekamah. When this gentleman returned from the country precincts he was threatened with prosecution by some of the Tekamah bulldozers who insisted that those tickets were illegal and would not be counted for candidates on the county ticket. Alarmed by these threats the distributer of the tickets Judge Lake for a written opinion. Three prominent republicans accordingly came to Omaha yesterday and submitted the matter to Judge Lake, who gave them an opinion in writing, which very emphatically pronounced these tickets in no way contrary to law, and declared that they were just as legal us any straight party ticket and every name on the ticket, whether state, counto or udicial would be credited to the candidate for whom it was east. This does away with a bugbear which has doubtless been worked or all it was worth in every county of the

The County Commissioners' Meeting At a meeting of the county commissioners esterday the following resolution was adopted:

structed to immediately bring suit against all persons, if any, who have illegally obtained ioney from Douglas county.

The resolution was introduced by Commis sioner O'Keefe, who with Commissioner Mount, voted on it in the affirmative. The name of George E. Timme appears on the document, but the nature of his vote is not

Resolved. That the county attorney be in

Commissioner O'Keefe was asked why he introduced the resolution.
"Well, sir," he replied, "it has been hinted at in the press and muted in public that there was crooked work going on in the board of county commissioners. If such is the case I want to know it. The county at-tornoy is the proper man to investigate the

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thorough examination." Mr. O'Keefe was unable to explain why Mr. Timme did not record his vote.

A Change of Heart. OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 5.—To the Editor of the Bre: I observe among interviews with lead ing attorneys, published in this morning's Republican, one with Attorney J. P. Breen, in which, if reported correctly, he says is substance that while he is in favor of a purand competent judiciary, he is not in favo of the bar making the selections. If this interview has any reference to the judicial canvass now in progress in this district, and I take it for granted that it was so intended. the inference is a fair one that while Mr. Breen is in favor of a pure and competen judiciary, yet he is not in favor of the selecion the bar has made in this instance. am surprised that such sentiments should come from him. I have a synopsis of an eloquent speech delivered by this accomplished oung lawyer in the city of Dubuque, in the campaign of 1884. I preserved it as a splendid effort to lift the politics of this country on to a higher plane. I quote from it: 'I hold that the public has a concern—a deep concern—in the personal fitness and private character of the men to be elected to office. There are plenty of good ment make good officers. There is no necessity of electing bad ones. Your boy looks out t where life stretches on before him in a lon ine of busy years and he longs for the years of his manhood to dawn, but what must b his conclusions when he sees in official pos-itions men whose life record on every page bears the stains of dissipation and deb ery. He must naturally conclude that official promotion is a reward for private vice. no. It will not do. Let us rally under the dawn of a new era in the politics of this country. Let us say to the candidate who comes before the people for their votes, you must come with personal fitness, a purchear and clean hands. I tell you the drunken de bauchery in which judges are nominated governors are made, legislature are

elected, is the growing menace to the perpetuity of this republic here in Iowa. Thank God the purity of the state is making a heroic effort to lift politics away from the bunghole and out of the sawdust so that drinks may not hold the balance

All his life Mr. Breen has been a prohibi tionist and an uncompromising foe to the sa-loon. Now, in view of the well-known habits of at least some of the candidates of the resublican judicial ticket and of the methods which they adopt to secure election and in view of the resolution which Mr. Breen introduced in the young men's republican club, I rise to ask if the leopard has changed NIXON.

The Saloons Must Close. The following order from Mayor Broatch

explains itself: W. S. SEAVEY, Chief of Police: In accordance with section 14, chapter 50, of the con piled statutes of Nebraska, and section 17, of ordinance 483, compiled ordinances, you will please notify all saloon keepers to close their saloons at 8 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday November 8, the day of election, and to re-main closed until 6 o'clock p. ml. of the same day. Make such disposition of the police force as in your judgment may be necessary to enforce the order. This is the law, and its enforcement is rendered all the more necessary as there is no registration. R spectfully, W. J. BROATCH, Mayor.

Colored Republican Mass Meeting. To the colored citizens of Omaha: You are spectfully requested to meet us at our mass meeting on next Monday night at 8:30 sharp corner of North Twelfth street and Capito avenue. The meeting will be addressed by By order of the Independent Colored political club JOSEPH W. S. BANKS, President.

J. H. Morris, Secretary. Commissioner O'Keeffe Explains. OMAHA, Nov. 4 .- To the Editor of the BEE: In your editorial this evening calling upon me, among other things, to explain what you term my "overdrafts

of mileage," I may say that as far as I am

\$40 and **\$50**

The richest Paris Novelties we have in stock next week reduced to \$25.00.

Rich Plush, velvet and plaid combina-

\$15 Each.

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Monday, in our Dress Goods, we will offer 50 pieces neat cloth checks and striped English Beige Suitings, actually worth 35c. Double width for 10 cents a

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In a recent affidavit sworn to by me and published in a morning contemporary of yours, I show from vouchers, which are on record in the county clerk's office and attainable by any one, that my salary and mileage inclusive during the five years I have been in office have

averaged only \$102 per month. Respecting your calling upon me explain why another county commis-sioner was allowed to raid the county treasury, anything that may have been done in that way was done without my knowledge-in my absence, and without my signature on any of the vouchers.

The Southard bill was protested by me and my former colleagues years ago and I thought it was a thing of the past But recently it appeared again, was passed upon and allowed by a majority of the board without my knowledge or consent.

About Nagel I know nothing. His bill like that of the Southard was passed on and allowed without my being consulted and in my absence. discovered the large expenditure for pauper transportation during the last two months and the excess it bore over any previous two months during my term of office, I at once introduced : resolution compelling two commissioners to sign every order for pauper transportation. During the last two months. out of the \$655 referred to by you I personally have signed transportation orders for less than \$30.

All I can do in conclusion, is to invite all interested persons to examine the vouchers and inspect the records of the county cemmissioners. They are alelerk's office and may be examined at any time. Yours respectfully, RICHARD O'KEEFFE. County Commissioner.

MANAGING AN ELEPHANT. Pleasures of Railroad Travel With a Vicious Brute. New York Sun: "During the time

the circus," says James was with Pwitchell, "I took part in some exhibitions that were not down on the bills One in particular I shall not be likely to forget. The show disbanded at Ch eago; Bamboo, the trick elephant had established a name for himself as a say age, treacherous brute, who had killed and maimed at least a dozen men. had a keeper who was to accompany him; but keepers of elephants, according to Charles Reade and other authorties, are much in the habit of becoming and remaining drunk. Such was the normal condition of the keeper of Bam-He could control the gigantic brute on emergency; but knew nothing about business. Therefore some man of business must be sent along in the elephant car. I happened to be the chosen victim. I was furnished with \$60, esti mated as ample provision for all contin gencies, and with a drunken keepe ind a vicious elephant started from Chi

Twitchell tells the story of that trip, punctuating it with more exclamation points than need be used. "I hadn't much idea," he said, "of the dangerous character of the journey until we were perhaps a hundred miles out of Chicago. The bottom of the car was thickly ltttered with hay, in which

Bamboo, the keeper, and myself were to sleep together. The keeper's bottle was one of my earliest discoveries and discouragements. The novelty of the situation kept me awake pretty much all the first night out, ann it was with some dismay that I discovered that the keeper was hopelessly drunk, snoring

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minded had Bamboo only kept quiet. But he dihn't and wouldn't, and that first night, before I had become in the least accustomed to the situation, was simply a night of horrors. In the still heurs of that night, while the train was rushing alono at the rate of thirty mile an hour, I would at short intervals hear a muffled snort from the monster at the other end of the car, and then feel a gigantic foot shoving against me, or the end of his trunk passing inquisitively over my face. Then I would jump up and yell to the keeper, with energetic

kicks te emphasize my remarks. 'Here, you-wake upl That infernal elephant is going to trample us to death!'
"The drunken keeper would then get to his feet, swear, give Bamboo an un-

merciful prodding with his fork, the great brute would lie down and cry,and we would have peace. "This scene, with variations, is what happened all the way from Chicago to New York. I wasn't trampled to death by the elephant; why I was not I do not

"About daylight we were in the vicinity of Erie, Pa. Here Bamboo took cognizance of his surroundings in a disagreeable way. Ejephant cars, be it understood, are specially built and fitted for the transportation of these brutes and the car in which we first embarked was not of that kind. It was not high enough, nor strong enough. When the vicious brute had thoroughly satisfied himself of these facts, he rose up out of the hay, arched his ugly back, and burst the whole top of the car out. "We arrived at Buffalo- A necessity of the trip was a change of cars at this

point. The elephant had been well fed and well watered, and might have had the decency to behave himself. keeper got him out of the wrecked car in good shape and started him for his new quarters in the waiting train. great pile of blackberry crates was near but not at all in the way. May I be blamed if that devilish brute didn' make for them and destroy twenty-four full grates before the keeper could re-

strain hims "Well, everybody knows the law about elephants and other wild beasts. I had to settle for the blackberries on the spot, and a large hole it made in my \$60. "The most dangerous and laborious

incident of our trip would not have happened but for the fact that when the keeper was sober he would smoke a pipe. His smoking sot the hay a-fire near Syracuse, and before it was discovered the car was filled with smoke, the elephant was snorting and trumpeting, and we couldn't stamp out the fire. "We had two buckets. I rushed with

them through the baggage car, over the tender, got the fireman in the cab to fill them, and ran back with them to our car. This feat, half a dozen times repeated, with the train going at express speed, was no small task. The keeper ook the pails at the door of our car and doused the burning hay with the water. Simple business, you would say, to put such a fire that way. So it would been but for that elephant. He came near getting us and himself burned up together; for about every second trip he would swing his trunk round, overset the pails and spill the water anywhere but on the fire. I have heard something of the intelligence of the elephant; thi fellow was in a panic until we got that

fire out. ()
"On Sunday morning we unloaded a the Grand Central station in New York and getting into Broadway marched triumphantly down. Of my sixty dol-lars I had left a dollar and a half. Bamboo had eaten up and destroyed more

We have had such flattering success or our grand carpet sale that we propose giving additional bargains next week. Our spacious carpet rooms on the third floor are filled with the choicest patterns in

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than fifty dollars' worth. The ke was gloriously drunk; but, we had passed the larger part of the jour ney we had but one stage more, and I had high hopes of getting into Boston Tuesday morning, at the furthest.

"Presently one of the mounted police overhauled us at a gallop. "'Where's your permit,' he de-manded, 'to take this elephant through

"I had to admit that we had none. "Then I'll have to take him in charge. "The keeper looked up with a drunken

leer. "You just do it, raister,' he said. We'd be happy to have you. "Bamboo raised his trunk at a motion from the keeper and gave a terrific snort. The mounted policeman disap-

the city, foot policemen came up at in-tervals, and demanded to see our permit. The keeper always averred the utmost willingness to surrender all control of his vicious charge to the police; out the offer was invariably declined. Not always with thanks, but it was de-

"Before we reached the lower part of

"With much trouble we got the brute quartered in a barn on Crosby street. We slept with him and ate cold junk for twenty-four hours. When we marched aboard the Sound steamer with Bamboo, the next day, my \$1.50 was gone, and the keeper and I had left our coats as security for the elephant's board. Yet I suppose the crowd on the steamer thought it the correct thing for gentlemen in care of an elephant to appear in their shirt sleeves. So our dignity was maintained. The name of Kiralfy, aided, I be-

lieve, by a telegram from the management to the captain of the boat, secured our transportation, and I fondly fancied that my woes were over. But let no man put his trust in an elephant! Bamboo was reserving his master stroke for the finish. In the streets of Boston we met a car. The elephant deliberately killed the horse with one blow of his The elephant deliberately trunk; the car was overturned; the passengers fainted, screamed and ran; short parley was held with the police, which resulted in a final triumphant procession to the Kiralfy barn. First, a very long distance ahead, walked a squad of police; next came Bamboo, his keeper, and business manager; next, at a respectful distance in the rear, a dozen reporters; last, several thousand

of the miscellaneous population of Boston, anxious to do us honor. "And I never rejoiced so in my life as when, thirty minutes later, I ceased to be business manager for an ele-

phant.

Army Orders. Washington, Nov. 5-[Special Telegram to the BEE.]-Captain George M. Wheeler, engineer corps, has been granted six months leave of absence. Major Charles R. Green-leaf, surgeon, has been ordered to visit the recruiting depots, at Davenport, Ia., Quincy, Ill., and Evansville, Ind. Major General Ill., and Evansville, Ind. Major General Schofield has filed with the secretary of war a protest against the order limiting a term of officers on personal staff duty to four years. He believes that general officers should be allowed to retain indefinitely upon their staffs, officers who prove efficient and enjoy their confidence. Captain Pond, quartertheir confidence. Captain Pond, quarter-master at Fort Rily, Kau., has gone to New York on public business. Second Licutenant George W. Gatchell, Fifth artillery, has been ordered to Fort Schuyler, New York harbor,

for court martial duty. Leprosy in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 5.—The board of health has discovered that two well developed cases of leprosy exist in this city, but, owing to the obstinacy of German physicicians, under whose care they are, they can-