Likewise every member of the Phi Delta Theta wherever mis today, will share the feelings of deligist that all the hearts of the withful brethren whose hospitality the resident of the United States has not dis-

dained, and the incident brightens the glow of other welcomes. | Cheers from the college in behalf of our grateful city I again bid you welcome." [Applause.]
The president, responsing to the mayor's address of welcome, said: "Mr. Mayor and fellow-citizens: The magnitude of this great assemblage fills me with surprise and with construction as I am called to make this attention to the said of the said tempt to speak to you, I came here to meet with the survivors of the old brigads. I came in expectation that it would generally be in expectation that it would generally be spent in their compunionship and in the exchange of those cordial greetings which express the fondness and love which we bear to each other, but to my surprise I have found that here today the First brigade for the first time in its history has been captured. [Applause.] One or two I have been able to take by the hand and some of them I have seen as they marched to the reviewing stand, but they seem to have been awallowed up in but they seem to have been swallowed upin this vast concourse of their war comrades and of their fellow citizens of Illinois, I hope there may yet be time during the day when I shall be able to take each of them by the hand and assure them that in the years and and assure them that in a separation since muster-out day separation since muster-out in a secretly in remembrance. They my affectionate remembrance. They were a body of recresentative soldiers coming from these great central states of Ohio, Indiana and Illimois, and as the borders of these heroes and patriots were touched in the great. struggle for the union [applause] who should say who were the bravest where all were brave! The distinction that Illinois may brave! The distinction that Himois may claim in connection with the organization is that giving equal courage, fidelity and loyalty to every man, 'Himois furnished three-fifths of the brigade [Applaise.] But possibly I should withhold here those surgestions which come to me and which will be more appropriate when I meet them as separate organization. [Cries of "No, go on."] I have been greatly impressed with this assemblage in this beautiful city, in this prosperous state. The thoughthms occurred to me, and the more The thought has occurred to me, and the more I thought of it the more sure I am of the con-clusion that nowhere on the face of earth, except in the United States of America, under no other flag that kisses any breeze could such an assemblage as this be gathered. Look in their faces. See the evidences of contentment, thrift, prosperity and intelligence that we read in all these faces. They have come from all these homes of villages, cities and farm and here they are today, the strength and rock of our security as a nation of heavily who furnished an ity as a nation of people who furnished an invincible army when the flag was a danger, a people upon whose enlightened conscience and God-fearing hearts the country may rest with undainted hope. (Appliance and cheers). Here is the ultimate distribution of government power, of all efforts of presidents and cabinets and judges and armies ever to maintain this country, to continue it in this great career of prosperity. It is by this great law-abiding, liberty-loving people by whom they are chosen to these important offices. It is the great thought of our country that men shall be governed as little as possible, that full liberty shall be given to individual effort and that the restraints of law should be reserved for the turbulent and

stands with a threatening warring to the law-breaker, and above all, it is the pervad-

ing thought that gives to every man what is his and claims only what is ours. (Great ap-plause). The war was only fought that the law might not lose its sanction and its sanc-

tity. Applause. If we had suffered that loss, dismemberment would have been a lesser one, but we taught those who resisted the law and taught the world that the great scati-ment of loyarty to our written law was so strong in this country that no associations, conspiracies or combinations could overturn it. ["Good, good," and applause.] Our government will not fail to go on in its career of development in population, in wealth, in in-telligence and morality so long as we hold up everywhere in localities, in communities and in the nation this great thought. Every man in the nation this great thought. Every man shall keep the law, which secures him in his own rights, and shall not trample upon the rights of others. [Appiause.] Let us divide up on the tariff—[laughter]—and finance, but let thre never be division among the American people on this question—that nowhere shall the law beoverturned in the interests of anybody. [Great applause.] If it fails of a beneficent purpose, which should be the object of all law, then let the people modify it, but white it is then let the people modify it, but while it is the law let us insist that it shall be obeyed. [Applause.] When we turn from that and [Applause.] When we turn from that and allow any other standard of living to be. those where is our security! If my convenience, if the convenience of a class to which I may belong is to take the place of law, where is your security? Where is mine when some one else makes convenience more sacred, more powerful than the law of the land? I believe today that the great rock of our security is this heart. for these men of imbuded thought in the American that it is not here as in many of our Spanish-American countries, which some-times give their devotion to a man, for we give our devotion to the law, to the consti-tution, to the fing. [Great applause.] So it was that in the hour of gloom, when the richest contribution of all gems that Illinois has set in our national diadem—Abraham Lincoln—[prolonged appluse] fell in that Lincoln—[prolonged applause] fell in that hour of the consummation of his work, by the hand of an assassin. Garfield, who was to meet a like fate, might well say to the trembling and dismayed people on the streets of New York: Lincoln is dead, but the government at Washington still lives.' [Great applause and cheers]. To my fellow-citizens, to all those town. But these days were passed soon and they passed sooner when the men went into active duties. I always noticed that there active duties. I always notices that there was no great need of a camp guard after the boys had marched twenty-five miles. Then a serious time came when sickness devastated us and disease swept its swarth. Then there came out of all this that body of tough, strong men who through your mayor have extended your greeting, to all who are here assembled. I reready for march and fight that made turn my most sincerethanks. I do not look great armies which, under Grant and Sherupon such assemblages as this without pro-found emotion. They touch me, and i am man and Sheridan, carried the flag to tri-umph. The survivors of some of them are sure the lessons are wholesome lessons. We have had here today this procession of yeterans aged and feeble, many of them. That is a retrespect. That is part of the great story of the past written in glorious letters on the firmament that is a respect to the past written in glorious letters on the firmament in t here today, and whatever else has come to us in life, whether of honor or disappointment, I do not think there is any of us—not me, I am sure—who would today exchange the satisfaction, the heart comfort we have in having been part of the great army that subdued the rebellion, that saved the country, the constitution and the flag. [Appiguse]. If I were asked today to ex-change it for any hour that has come to me that is spread above the world, and in these sweet children we have followed we read the future. How sweet it was in the procession today to see them bearing in their infant hands these same banners that those I would lay down any civil office rather than veterans carried among the snock of battle been an humble partaker with you in that great war. [Appliause.] Who shall measure it! Well generations hence, when this country, which had 50,000,000, now 60,000,000, beand the dying of men. [Applause.] I had occasion at the centennial celebration of the being impressed by the great display of national colors, to make at the banqueta suggestion that the flags should be taken into the school houses [applause], and I am glad to know that in that state there is daily a little displayed by the color of the school houses.

the drill of children that pays honor to the flar. [Protonged applause.] But, my friends, the constitution provides that I shall annually give information to congress of the state of the union and make such recom-mendations as I think wise, and it has, I think, generally been understood that this of firmative provision contains also the negative and implies that the president is to give no one else except congress any information as to the state of the union and that he shall especially make no suggestions. [Laughter and applause. I confess that it would give me great pleasure if the occasion were appropriate to give you some information of the state of the union as I see it and to make some suggestions as to what I would think wise as affecting the state of the union. But I would not, on an occasion like this, when I am greeted by friends and fellow citizens of all thought in politics and in the church, to say One word that could mar the harmony of this great occasion. [Cheers.] I trust we are all met here together today as loyal, loving-American ciffiens [appliase], and over all our divisions and differences there is this great arch of love and loyalty binding us toether. [Applause.] At the conclusion of Secretary Trucy's ad-

dress Congressman Grosvenor of Ohio spoke briefly, after which the meeting closed and the party repaired to Knox college, whore the corner stone of the alumni was to be laid by the president.

Dr. Newton Bateman, president of Kno llege, pronounced the invocation and Prof. and growth of the college.

Prof. J. A. Adams then introduced the ident, who spokens follows: "My Feliow Citizens: My talk this morn-"My Feliow Citizens: My talk this morning in the open air, an exercise which my separation from campaign speaking has made me unaccustomed to, will make it impossible for me to speak again at any length. I do not doen this ceremony out of accord with the patriotic impulses which have stirred our hearts today. Education was early in the thoughts of the framers of our institutions as one of the best if not the only guarantee of their perpetuation. Washington as well as the founders of this venerable and useful

of their perpetuation. Washington as well she founders of this venerable and useful

institution of learning appreciated and ex-pressed his interest in the establishment d colleges and universities. How shall one be a safe citizen where people are rulers who are not intelligent! How shall be understand these great questions affecting the pub-lic welfare without broad intellectual culture is his youth! We are, then, engaged in patriotic work as we lay this corners tone of this new edifice, part of of an institution that has had a great career of usefulness in the past and is now entering on a field of entarged usefulness. We lay this cornerstone and re-

dedicate this institution to trath, purity and loyalty and loyalty and loy of God." [Applause.]

Following this the corner stone was placed in position and the president with morter carefully closed it and covered the seams with mortar. Creat applause greeted this performance, which brought the ceremonies in a performance. to an end. The party then went to the hotel for dinner

The party then went to the botel for disner and at a o'clock the remion of the First brigade, the president's old command, was held at the operationse. President Harrison was escorted from the hotel to the scene of the remion by a committee headed by General Daniel Davin, United States sub-treasurer of Chicagon and temporary colored of the Operation of Chicago, and formerly colonel of the One Hundred and Fifth infantry. The appearance of President Harrison on

ready to step into the ranks when any enemy, foreign or domestic, assailed the honor of the flag. Applause. We are here in the autumn time—and its an appropriate time for us to meet, this time of the failing of The appearance of President Harrison on the starc was the occasion for an outburst of cheers from the ascembled veteraus that made the very walls tremble. General Dustin called the meeting to order and addressed the president as follows:

"Mr. President: I have the honor to report to you, as one of the vice presidents of the First Brigade association, that on yesterday the Errst Brigade association, that on yesterday the Errst Brigade unninguity ejected.

The appearance of President Harrison on the stare was the occasion for an outburst of cheers from the ascembled veterans that made the very walls tremble. General Dustin called the meeting to order and addressed the president as follows:

"Mr. President: I have the honor to report to you, as one of the vice presidents of the First Brigade association, that on yesterday the First Brigade association, that on yesterday the First Brigade unanimously elected you to the position of president of the association. (Great applause.) They are all pleased to meet you here and I am happy to vacate the chair in your favor." (Applause.) A first the applause had somewhat subsided President Harrison addressed the veterans of his old brigade as follws:

"Comrades: The object of my visit to Galesburg was this meeting, which we are to have now. I should not, I think, have been persuaded to make this trip except for the pleasure which I expected to find in meeting the men of the old brigade, from the most of whom I have been separated since muster-out.

the men of the old brigade, from the most of whom I have been separated since muster-out whom I have been separated since musicr-out day. We have had a great demonstration, but I think we are drawn a little closer in this meeting and unterstand each other better than in the larger assemblages of which we have made a part. I is surjudicially to the second of the second all. You recogsize me because there were not so many colonels as there were soldiers—fortunately, perhaps, for the country—linuchter, and yet some of you I recall and all of you I love. [Applause.] When we were all nonewhat new to military duties and were all nonewhat new to military duties and many people and we can have things more life. The officers are well as the men had were associated in the brigade it 1862 we were all zomewhat new to military duties and life. The officers as well as the men had come together, animated by a common purpurpose, from every pursuitin life. Wewere not so early in the field assome of our comrades. We yield them the bonor of longer service, but I think we may claim for our selves that when our hinds were lifted to take the calistment out there was no inducement for any man to go into the army wrong direction altogether. Some of use to ourselves. [Applause]. It will give me pleasure now tourisduce any victims you may select. [Laughter and applause and cries for General Dustin.] I remember at Gallatin, when General Dustin's regiment was making a rather complicated evolution, that complany C did not understand the word of command and they started off in the wrong direction altogether. Some of us ment for any man to go into the army with the expectation that he was entering on a holiday in early days men thought or hoped it would be brief. They did not measure its duration or breadth. They did not at all rightly estimate the awful sacrifices that were to be made before peace with honor was assured. I well remember disorderly. What is it that makes your communities penceful, that makes these farm homes safe! It is not the pelicernan, it is not at Indianapolis when the first companies in Indianapolis when the first companies in the soldier. It is this great and all-pervaling response to the first call of President Lincoln American sentiment that exalts the law, came burrying to the capitol. Among the came burrying to the capital. Among the first to arrive was one from Lafayette, under command of Captain Chris Miller. They came in very tumultously and very en-thusiastic for night. These companies were organized into regiments, which one by one were sent into West Virginia or other fields were sent into West Virginia or other fields for service. It happened that the regiment to which my friend Miller was assigned was about to leave the state. I met him one day on the street and a more mad and despendent soldier I never saw. He was not absolutely choice in the use of his language; all soldiers were not. I think the First brigade was an exception. I method. He was swearing like a pirate

[Laughter.] He was swearing like a pirate over the disgrace that had befallen his asso ciates, growing out of the fact that he was absolutely cetain that the war would be over before they got in the field-left in camp a adequate share of it. We were pretty certain that all would have enough before we were through. The clouds were

come 100,000,000, when these institutions of ours grow and develop and spread and hon-

ors in which happiness and comfort have

their abiding place, then we may begin to realize north and south what this work was. We but imperfectly see it now, we we have seen enough of the the glory of the Lord to fill our souls full of quicten thus insm.

Applause | I hope there is not a soldier her in whom the love of the flag has died out.

believe there is not one in whose heart it is not a growing passion. I think a great deal of the interest in the flag we see among our

children. It is because you have taught them what the flag means. No one knows how beautifulit is when we see it displayed here

on this quiet October day, amid these quiet autumnal scenes. In those long, tire-some marches, in those hours of smoke and

battle and darkness, what was there that was peantiful except the starry banner that

marvelous among the nations of the earth. It has developed, trust and believe, not only in those material

things which are great, but is developing also in those qualities of mind and heart, in mor-ality, in love or order, in sobriety, in respect for the law, in Ged-fearing disposition, in love for our people. I believe that the sol-

diers in their places have made large contri

butions to all these things."

The president spoke eloquently of that modern marvel—the disbandment of the

great army at the close of the war. To him it seemed like the snow which nature puts

on the earth in the winter season to protect vegetation and which in spring melts and disappears and settles in the earth to clothe it with verdure and beauty. This is a good type of the disband-

ment of the army. It wrapped the country like a mantle of defense when it was in peril, but when the danger was passed set-

peril, but when the danger was passed set-uled into every avenue and pursuit, and stim-lated all of them to liveliest growth. He referred to the fact that age was creeping

upon the veterans and that age was creeping upon the veterans, and that their bodily strength might not enture another war if one were to come. "But it is a great comfort to feel," snio he, "that the necessity is not likely to be laid upon us. I think it safe to predict that we are not likely to have any more receilions in the United States. Who

more receillors in the United States. What-ever mischief may by wrought under one

Our country

floated over us. [Applause.] Our has grown and developed until it

Delta Theta society, the president said in part: "I feel the greatest sympathy with these young men who are now disciplining their minds for the work of life. I would not have them make these days too serious, and yet they are full of portent and promise. If I were to select the watchword that I would those days of 1862. McCelland was shut up in the peninsula, Buell was coming back from Alabama, Kirby S. Smith was entering have every young man write above his door and on his heart it would be the good word 'Fidelity.'
I know of no better. A man who meets every through Cumberland Gap and everything seemed discouraging. I think I may claim obligation to his family, to society, to the state, to his country and his God to the very Illinois and these men of Indiana and of Ohio that when they enlisted best measure of his strength and ability car not fail of that assurance and quietness that comes of a good conscience and will seidom there was no other motive than pure, downright patriotism and there was no misunder-standing of the serious import of the work on fall of the approval of his fellow-men and will never fall of that reward which is promised to faithfulness. Unfaithfulness, lack of which they entered. [Appliause.] Those early days in which we were being trans fidelity to duty, to work and obligation is to open the door to all that is disgraceful and ferred from civilians into soldiers were full of trials and hardships. The officers were sometimes bumptous and unduly severe degrading. The soldiers had not yet got to understand why a camp guard should be established, why they should not be at perfect liberty to go to

Later the president attended a banquet given by the First brigade.

Fr m Galesburg to Burlington. BURLINGTON, Ia., Oct. 8 .- The run from Galesburg to Burlington, la., was very rapidly made and with few stops at Monmouth and other towns. Large crowds were assembled at the depot and the president bowed his acknowledgements to the cheering inhabitants, but made no speeches. Burlingthusiastic reception was accorded the presi-

The party was welcomed with the boom ing of cannons and escorted from the train to the Burlington Commercial club, where Mayor George A. Duncan, on behalf of the and the state of lowa, welcomed the president. The chief executive made a brief speech of thanks for the welcome extended and shook hands with the large crowd of people who filed through the chamber. At 11 p. m. the party resumed its journey.

LOCAL POLITICS.

The democratic primaries will be held today at the following places:

OMATIA. First Ward-No. 807 South Tenth street, Second Ward—No. 1602 Vinion street. Third Ward—No. 1604 Davenport street. Fourth Ward-Washington hall. Fifth Ward-Engine house Sixteenth and

Sixth Ward-Corner Twenty-fourth and Lake streets. Seventh Ward—No. 1212 Park avenue. Eighth Ward No. 2005 Cuming street. Ninth Ward Corner Twenty-ninth and Farnam streets.

SOUTH OMAHA. First Ward-Corner N and Twenty-sixth Second Ward-Judge Lewis', on Twenty

sixth street. Third Ward-Kiltare's hotel, Q street. Fourth Ward-Exchange building. Millard Precinct-Millard school house Chicago Precinct-Bieroach's hall.

Fiorence Precint-

Union Precinct-School house in district Nalley Precinct-Fouts' hall. West Ornaha Precinct-Sheeley's school

McArdle Precinct- McArdle's school house. Douglas Precinct— Waterloo Precinct—Mayhew's hall, Elkhorn Precinct—City hall building.

Jefferson Precinct—Cook's blacksmith shop,

Bennington.

Where place of meeting is not designated, the primaries are to be held at the same place they were held two years ago.

The primaries will be open between the hours of 12 o'clock noon, and 7 o'clock p. m. in Omaha and South Omaha and from 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. in the country precincts. The different wards in the city of Omaha

are entitled to seven delegates each, the different wards in South Omaha to three delegates each, and the three delegates each. each, and the country precincts to Eryan's Speech.

The Fourth ward democrats had a row and a love feast at Washington hall last night.

W. J. Mount, P. H. Carng, Jerome Pontsel, C. H. Brown, Steve Carrie and James God-

former another, I do not anticipate we shall

The president referred to his recent visit to

the Boston Grand Army encampment, on which occasion he saw 10,000 Sons of Veter ans following the Grand Army, and said: "I never was so impressed with the great thought that while we move on, and may be

thought that wante we move on, and may be a little anxious as to how things are to go on, how this country is to be defended and its flag upheld when we are gone. I never was so impressed with an actual demonstration of the fact that there stand in

our places young men, just such as you were when the last war broke out, filled just as you were with devotion to the country, and

places are sometimes set about by those who

wrong direction altogether. Some of us in the other regiments were looking on and the colonel with great disgust struck his sword into the ground. I cannot use his lan-

guage altogether [applause and laughter] but ne said: 'Good-nye, Company C; if you

come this way again, come to see us.

[Laughter]
At the conclusion of the president's remarks the appliance brought General Dustin to the front and that gentleman spoke briefly. He said the story just recounted by the president had been told so often and with so many variations that he thought a jury who heard all the conflicting accounts would have

no hesitancy in pronouncing him "Not grully." [Laughter.]

guilty." [Laughter.]
Congressman Henderson of Illinois
and several old members of the
brigade were called upon and spoke
briefly, after which the veterans passed in
single file past the president, who grasped
each cordially by the hand and gave it a vigorous shake, with a few words of cheer.

The president was now driven to the hotel,
where he retired to a private room and to

where he retired to a private room up to 6

exhibited to the president a letter which made her the most welcome caller of the day.

She was a sister of the instructor of his youth, Joseph N. Porter of Maryland, and

the letter she exhibited was one written by

the resident at the age often years—in 1843.

This evening the president attended a banquet given by the Phi Delta Theta society at the college hall. After a few introductory words to his brethren of the Phi

During the afternoon an old lady called and

[Laughter.]

form or another. I do not anticipate we shall have knother rebellion in any quarter or from any cause. One attempt has thoroughly discouraged the others. The fullity of it was thoroughly sestablished as well as the fact that an overwhelming mass of our people will in any danger—I do not care what its origin, whether it be from rebellion or the uptifting of the flag of anarchy—rise in their might with a scattment that will sweep anything which is uplifted against the orderly well being of this country of ours. [Great applicate.] Warren Switzler was unanismously endorsed warres Swiller was manimus yeadorsed as candidate for state Schator.

Then the row cames An examination of the personnel of the Wilter discloved the fact that the German element of the party had been entirely knowed. The slighted apprearis objected and protested, but to no avail. They were in the minority and so withdrew, refusing to take party in the resident that was to ing to take part in the treeting that was to

follow.

After the caucus about one hundred and fifty of the unterrified met in the hall, where speeches were made by Warren Switzler and W. J. Beyan. Mr. Switzler said he would talk until the crowd, came in, and that he would then give way to Mr. Bryan. Mr. Switzler talked a hall hour on the McKinley bill and told how it enriched the money power of the cast at the expense of the labour and agricultural causes of the West. borers and agricultural classes of the west. But the expected crowds did not come, and

Mr. Bryan talked to the same people who had listened to Mr. Switzler.

Mr. Bryan was warmly welcomed by the faithful and made an interesting talk. He pointed out the defects from a democratic standpoint, of the McKinley bill, the federal election bill and all measures of republican election bill and all measures of republican origin. He devoted a great deal of time to a deminication of Speaker Reed's rulings during the session of the last congress. He gave his exposition of how the consumer plays the tariff for the benefit of the manufacturer. He closed with a brief reference to state issues, supporting the position of the democratic party on the questions before the records.

fore the people. Sixth Ward Democrats. There was a very large attendance at the meeting last night of the Sixth ward democratic club, which was held in the club rooms, corner of Twenty-sixth and Lake streets.

Mr. George Tierney presided and Mr. Thomas O'Brien acted as secretary. A ballot was taken and Messrs. Holmes, Winspear, Felker, Steele and Johnson were elected as a committee to report a ticket for the primaries which are to be held today. The committee reported as fellows: Robert H. Holmes, J. H. Winspear, Louis Johnson, Peter Conners, W. S. Felker, Charles Storz, and George Tierney. The alternates were Julias Ross, C. Mc-Eckron, C. J. Hunt, William Rosse, Peter Conley, Charles Bromer and Phil Doran.
The report of the committee was adopted.

Clubs Organizing.

The members of the county central committee from the Ninth ward have issued a call for a meeting of republicans of that ward this evening at Hertzman's hall Forty-third and Coming streets, for the purpose of organizing a republican club. Good speak-ers will address the mosting. A call signed by A.S. Barnett, George Dancan, S. G. Ernest and R.B. Rhoades, has been igned to be a complete to the

has been issued to the colored voters of this county to meet at 719% north Sixteenth street in the Oddfellow's hall this evening "for the purpose of endorsing a suitable person as a candidate to present to the republican county convention."

Eighth Ward Democrats.

The democrats of the Eighth ward held a caucus last evening at Wolff's hall that was largely attended. The following delegates were elected to the county convention: J. H. Hungate, D. P. Angell, Paul Piatz, James Stephenson, W. A. Rath, C. F. Williams, A. Heben, Alternates—F. A. Brogan, A. F. Wolff, Matt Usher, J. P. Connelly, L. H. Mc-Cowin, W. E. Hughes, Henry Schroeder. This ticket stands for L. M. Anderson for commissioner and G. J. Stbrasdorff for representative to the legislature.

Seventh Ward Democrats. The democrats of the Seventh ward met in caucus last night at 121; South Twenty-ninth avenue and selected the following delegates to be voted for at the primaries today as delegates to the county convention: Martin Langdon, Pat O'Harris, W. R. Vaughu, A. Murphy, M. D. Roche, P. Smith and H. Falir.

AMUSERENTS.

The farewell concert given by Mr. and Mr. Mrs. B. B. Young, assisted by a number of their pupils, at the Boyd last evening, was largely attended by an audience representative in character. And the enthusiasm which particularly pleasant to the ears of the participants in what was undoubtedly one of the very best concerts ever given in Omaha.
The Stryk-en-Plas-Lust club, which inter

oreted literally means strings and music, and two numbers on the programme, had two numbers on the programme, the selections showing excellent judgment on the part of Mr. Baetens, who has directed the club for a year or more. The first, a selection from "Maritana,", was very effectively played by the amateurs, their work showing a gratifying knowledge of the requirements of the score. In the second, however, the club showed to much better advantage, their phrasing being particularly worthy of notice, the strings and brasses being in perfect har-mony. Miss Virginia Robinson in this number played ashort violin solo very prettily, while Mr. Julius Festner caught the popular heart with his sole on the zither.

The gem of the concert, however, was "The Song of the Spirit," in which Miss Bayliss sustained the soprano part, the Apollo club singing the chorus. The words owe their origin to Mr. Nye, the music to Mme Young, and nothing that has been heard on the operatic stage for several years seems so effective, so full of scattment as this new song from an untried opera. Miss Bayliss who was in excellent voice, gave an artistic interpretation of the song which deserved the "brayos" that echoed from all over the

Mrs. Cahn, who is always a conscientious artist, quite surprised her friends by the ren-dition of "Don Carlos," by Verdi. Mrs. Nye is heard too little in concert. She has a very sweet, sympathetic contratto, which she uses in a musicianly manner, the beautiful quality of her voice being well brought out in the rendering of "When in Early Morn." Mr. Wherry sang a dainty bit of Jensen's

"Murmuring Zephyrs," very prettily. His high tenor seemed to be particularly suited to this song, and so excellently was it given that he was compelled to respond to an en-Mr. Young was in good form and sang the

very difficult britione solo, "En' Tu," by Verdi, very creditably, notwithstanding that the last moment business cares pressed upon him. The Apolio club, Miss Liddell and Mr. T.avnor completed a programme which was creditable to Mr. and Mrs. Young, who made their last appearance la Omaha last night.

Catholic Young Men's Convention. Washington, Oct. 8 .- At today's session of the Catholi young men's national union T. C. O'Sullivan of New York spoke on the subject of "Diocesan Unions." In the course of his remarks he severely scored the people who say American Catholies are not loyal to the country and the national government.

Last of the Chase Family. SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 8, -William Sprague only son of ex-Governor Sprague of Rhode Island and grandson of Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, suicided Menday night.

been working on a paper here and had been despondent for some time, He is the last of the famous Chase family of the male side. The Pleasure Seeker Will find a delightful all-year-'round Resort at Excelsior Springs, Mo.

All Serene at Buenos Ayres. Loydon, Oct. 8. - A dispotch to the Time from Buenos Ayres says that the reports of an impending revolution are without foundais no reason to fear trouble There

The city and the whole country are tranquil. Lord Coleridge writes: "Send me fifteer dozen Cook's Extra Dry Imperial Wine, tried it while here and find it superior."

Kille 1 by Giant Powder. BOULDER, Colo., Oct. S.-By an accidental explosion of giant powder at the Humboldt mine today Mike Miles, Hugh Morgan and

man seriously injured. The row was in the caucus, the love feast in the Bryan meeting that followed.

The caucus was called to order by J. J. O'Connor. It was a cut and dried affair apparently, and the primary ticket was chosen by acclamation. It consists of J. J. O'Connor,

Harry Atkinson were killed and another

GENEVA'S MASONIC TEMPLE.

It is Dedicated in the Presence of a Great Crowd of Visitors.

JOHN L. WEBSTER SPEAKS AT FAIRBURY.

Republican Railles Held in Several Towns Throughout the State-Boodling Commissioners Convicted and Fined.

GENEVA, Nob., Oct. 8 - Special Telegram to Tun Bun! - The weather has been all that could be desired for the dedication of the new Masonie hall, just completed and furnished, and the laying of the cornerstone of the Episcopal church, in course of erecon. Early in the day people began to rather from far and near and Masons with their familes on every train that arrived helped to swell the numbers. Every town in this vicinity was represented and there, was a goodly number from Omaha. The members

a goody number from Omaha. The members of the state board of agriculture, who are the guests of Hon. J. Jensen, and all the Masonic grand officers are here.

At 3:39 the procession was formed at the new hall and proceeded to where the church is in course of erection. The cornerstone was laid by Bishop Worthington with the Masonic exercises. Musonic eremonies. At the conclusion of the eremony the guests returned to the hall Where a bountiful banquet had been spread. This has been one of the gala days in the history of Geneva and Fillmore county,

John L. Webster at Fairbury. FARRURY, Neb., Oct. 8.—[Special Telegram to Tan Ban.]—John L. Webster deliverod an address here tonight in the opera nouse to an unusually large audience. The speaker was introduced by Hon A. C. Goudy, and for an hour and twenty minutes he propounded facts that even the most radical proaibitionist could not dispute. His speech was made up principally from statistics obtained from those states which have tried prohibition, and he clearly proved every statement. In his address he did not advo-cate the continuance of the liquor traffic, but how to control it in a reasonable way. The udience was composed of the representative of ladies. His appearance was almost en-tirely unexpected here and the time for an-noming it so short that at first but a small gathering was looked for, but nearly every seat in the opera house was occupied.

Host County Politics.

O'NEILL, Neb., Oct. S.-|Special to THE BEE.|-The campaign in Holt county was formally opened by the republicans at this city yesterday. The meeting of the county central committee at the rooms of the republi can league in the afternoon was well attended. Authentic reports from all sections of the county indicated a good republican imajority. The republican members of the alliance are nowfully awake as to the cunning plans and schemes of the democrats in this county to run them off on the independent issue, and are nextly apt to let the new party and its democratic howlers paddle the cance without their assistance. At the present writing the entire county ticket will be elected by majorities ranging from 300 to 500. Last evening a large and enthusias ticaudiones was udires sed by the Hon, L. D. Richards, candidate for governor, and Hon, T. J. Majors, candi-date for licutenant governor. The court house was densely crowded, many being forced to return to their homes on account of the seat-ing capacity of the building. Mr. Richards' speech was a careful and elaborate exposition of the issues of the campaign and the neces-sities of the people of the state at the present time. Mr. Majors, in his usual forcible and convincing manner, expatiated upon the grand achievements of the republican party and also the great reforms which had been accomplished at the request of the laboring and agricultural classes. Many persons who listened to the speaking who had become lukewerm were fully aroused and will from now until election day be found working for the success of the entire ticket. With such men as Richards and Majors at the head of the various numbers evoked must have been | the ticket, it cannot fail to be a winner in this county thi

> Dorsey Ready for the Fray. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 8 .- [Special to THE Ber. |- Congressman Dorsey who returned home a few days ago, has perfected arrange ments for a vigorous campaign from now until the polls close. He has just made dates for speeches as follows: With Captain J. R. Hays of Norfolk, he will speak in Thurston county October 14. Ponca October 15, Hartington October 16, Tekamah October 17, Blair October 18. With Governor Thayer be will speak as follows: Buffalo county Octo-ber 21, Lexington October 22, North Platte October 23, Sidney October 24, Kimball Octo-ber 25. Mr. Dorsey has challenged Kem for joint discussions, but the red-headed rooster of Custer county prefers to go it alone and not be bothered with facts that would confront him in a joint debate, and so herefuses to discuss the issues with Dorsey. The central committee is trying to get dates for joint discussions with both the democrats and independent candidates but so far they have been unable to do so. Secretary Love says Mr. Dorsey stands ready to meet Kem or Thompson at any time or place they may designate.

> Richards and Majors at Ewing. EWING, Neb., Oct. 8 .- Special to Brg. |- L. D. Richards and Tom Majors, the soldier candidates for governor and licutenant governor, addressed a targe audience at the hall in this place this morning. Many farmers from the surrounding country were present and were benefitted by the sound doctrines and principles advocated by these gentlernen, and were thoroughly convinced that the grand old party had not yet outlived its usefulness. Nearly all of the old sordiers in this section of the country were present and resolved more firmly than ever before to stand by the party which had always befriended them, and which was the only party they could hope to obtain any as-sistance from in their declining years. Four years of Grover Cleveland's vetoes is still fresh in their minds, and no ordinary cratic-alliance side show is going to lead them astray. In Ewing township the republican majorities will be greater than in former

Republican Rally at Cortland. CORTLAND, Neb., Oct. 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. J-A large and enthusiastic republican meeting was held in this city last night. Addresses were delivered by Hon. L. W. Colby, C. O. Bates, candidate for county attorney, and Senator Funck. The meeting was attended by the intelligent people of this township, who appreciated the republican doctrines enunciated.

Prohibition Nominations. NEBRISKA CITY, Neb., Oct. .8-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Otoc county prohibition convention, held at Unadilla to day, nominated G. F. Lee for senator, S. T. Davies and W. W. West for representatives, and W. T. Nichelson for commissioner. Neither county attorney nor float representative candidates were nominated.

An Alliance Rally.

weather was not pleasant.

OAKLAND, Neb., Oct. 8. - Special Telegram to THE BEE. -Hou. J. H. Powers, the alliance candidate for governor, spoke at Kessler's grove, about five miles east of here, today. The different alliances of the county were fairly well represented, although the

The Fairbury Boodlers Fined. FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 8 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- The trial of the boodle commissioners ended here today. They were granted a change of venu by Judge Morris and the case was to be tried in Salise county. but was finally compromised by fining each one as follows; W.C. Willey, \$500; H. St. Martin, \$500, and McEonaid, the contractor,

The Opening Gun at McCook. McCook, Neb., Oct. 8.- Special Telegram to Tus Bas.]-The republican campaigra in this county was opened today by Hon. George H. Hastings and W. S. Sumers. | yesterday in police court \$25 and costs.

The speakers were met by a delegation of citizens and Sutton's cornet band and escorted to the hotel. By 2 o'clock the opera house was crowded. Mr. Sumers opened and was well received. Hon George il Hastings fol lowed in a rousing speech, which was received with cheers by the audience. The speakers left for indianola on the evening train, where they speak tonight.

Saline County Democrats. CRETE, Neb., Oct. 8.- Special Telegram to Tur Berl-The democratic county convention was held in Wilber today. After a protracted discussion, the whole alliance ticket was endorsed. The delegation to the float convention, which takes place at Beatrice temorrow is also instructed to endorse the alliance candidate for float representative. The county alliance ticket is composed of three republicans and one democrat

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 8 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The republican rally at the opera house last night was a grand suc-Hon. A. E. Cady addressed an audience of 300 people.

The independents here are rapidly losing

Republican Hally at Broken Bow.

ground, republican alltance men having dis-covered the true iswardness of the independent movement.

Barlan at Elwood.

ELWoon, Neb., Oct. 8.—[Special Telegram to The Bee.]—Hon. N. V. Harlan made astrong republican speech here today to a good audience, and made many votes for himself and the republican ticket. There is a very marked falling off from McKeighan in this county, and the chances are favorable for the republicans carrying this county by a good majority.

Meeting at Rulo.

Rule, Neb., Oct. 8.—[Special Telegram toTheBer.]—Miles' opera house was filled with an enthusiastic audience to listen to the sound republican doctrine expounded by General L. W. Colby and Rev. H. Preston. twas the best campaign meeting held in Rulo in years.

Nominations at Alma.

ALMA, Neb., Oct. 8 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The republican county central committee met here today and placed the following ticket in the field: For representa-tive, John Heulihan, a prominent farmer; for county attorney, B. C. Oyler. Colonel Elisworth at Fullerton.

FULLERTON, Neb., Oct. 8.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Colonel C. S. Ellsworth delivered two ani-prohibition addresses here yesterday to large and interested audiences. The colonel is doing good work in this dis-

Rousing Meeting at Curtis. CURTL, Neb., Oct. 8.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Hon, N. V. Harlan held a rousing republican meeting here last night.

A full house greated him and votes were made for him as our future congressman. MEDICAL LEGISLATION.

The Subject Discussed at a Meeting of Omaha Physicians. A meeting of the regular physicians of the city met at the Paxton last night in response to a call for the purpose of considering the best means of securing the passage of legislation for regulating the practice of medicine. There were present Drs. Eleasor Daily, Mary Strong, Stone, Eurrell, Sprague, Coffman, Spalding, Van Camp, Bryant, Wilkinson, Harrigan, Kuhlman, Diasmoor, Christie. Mattice, Weise, Hervitson, Bridges, Milroy, Gapen, Crummer, Lord, Walker, Chase, Lavender, MacDonald, Somers, Edmiston, Bacon, Holmes, Stout, Wirth, Neville and Rosewater. J. J. Solomon was also on hand. The meeting was called to order by Dr. Milroy, and Dr. Lord was elected secretary. Mr. Milroy stated that the meeting had been called at the request of about a dozen physicians, and it had been decided to mvite qualified physicians to attend the meeting. The object of the meeting was to take steps

to secure the proper legislation.
Dr. Kubimann stated that Mr. Solomo had been convicted in the police court on the charge of not being a properly qualified physician, and he therefore moved that the gentleman be requested to retire. The motion received several seconds and was carried unanimously. Mr. Solomon said he carried unanimously. Mr. Solomon said he had thought he would be allowed to make a statement to exonerate himself, but if that was denied he would retire. Silence prevailed and the geatleman made his escape At the request of the chair, Dr. Wilkin

made a statement of the status of the work commenced against irregular practitioners, which would have to be pushed to the higher courts if it was intended to make it effective, creby involving considerabe expe Dr. Crummer spoke at length of the legis lation needed to accomplish a general raising of the standard practitioners. He was of the pointion that it was best to make the diploma a test of ability in lieu of a better resort. In some of the other states a rigid examination

of all applicants was required whether they were supplied with a diploma or not, but this method was very cumbersome and expensive. What was needed was an amendment to the present law providing for the appointment of a board of health to have charge of such matters in the state.
Dr. Dinsmoor spoke of his experience in trying to secure the passage of legislation providing for the creation of a state board of

health. It was impossible to appoint such a board, as it was not provided for in the con-stitution, and the only way to get around it would be to appoint the goverdor as the board of health and allow him to appoint several physicians as an advisory council Remarks of a similar character favoring the establishment of a state board of health were made by Drs. Kuhlmann, Christie, Van

Carrip, Hoffman and Sprague.

Dr. Gapen favored steps to enforce the present law, which was very comprehensive. It was finally decided to request the joint committees of the different societies to submit a plan of a bill embodying the ideas ex-pressed at the meeting, to be submitted to a meeting to be called next Wednesday even-

The Exposition.

Crowds are the order of the week at the Coliscum, the large and varied exhibit, the Second infantry band and the famous Melville proving magnets of uncommon drawing power. As one grows more familiar with the great

Melville's works, the long years of practice, he must have undergone, seem particularly interminable. One can hardly realize that in a short life time a man has been able to perfect himself in what is undoubtedly the most daring profession in the decalogue, a trapeze performer.
If you haven't seen Melville by all means

lo so; he is an education in dexterity and in trepidity.

Eurned the Bonds. ATCHISON, Kans., Oct. S .- [Special to Tax BEE. The city council last night burned what are known as the "Shops bonds." Bonds in which the sum of \$100,000 were voted by the people three years ago in aid of the Missouri Pacific shops. The shops were not built, and as a new administration had come in since the bonds were executed, Mayor Waggener, who is the general attorney of the Missouri Pacific, is of the opinion that is the shops are built the city must vote new bonds.

A Switchman Injured.

A switchman named Leonard was quite seriously injured at Gibson yesterday. He fell from the foot board in front of an engine that was moving very slowly, and before the engine could be stopped he was rolled and doubled up under it, and considerably bruised about the chest. He was removed to St. Joseph's hospital, and will probably recover

More Gamblers Discharged. Bibbins, Kennedy, Morris and Wright, the our gambiers arrested for owning and operating gambling devices in a room over the Diamond saloen, were tried in police court resterday afternoon and discharged. The

udge held that the evidence was not suffi iently direct to convict the accused. Joe Brasda, arrested for stabbing John Schoboda last Saturday night, was fined

OTTUMWA GAYLY DECORATED

Extensive Preparations Made for the President's Visit Today.

FIFTY THOUSAND STRANGERS EXPECTED.

State Officers and Prominent People from All Portions of Iowa Will Take Part in the Celebration.

OTTUMWA, Ia., Oct. 7 .- [Special to THE BEE.]-Ottumwa is in a great flutter of excitement. The president of the United States is coming tomorrow and the city will scarcely hold the people who will come to meet him. Indications point to at least fifty thousand strangers who will journey Ottumwaward on that day. A hundred Grand Army posts have been invited to join the parade, and the responses of acceptance are almost unanimous. All the companies of the Iowa National guard have been invited, and enough companies to form a brigade will arrive in town to participate in the grand review. Prominent politicians all over the state have been invited, and bave signified their intention to be present, and, besides the governor and staff and the state officers, almost all of the Iowa delegation in congress will greet the president in this city.

A busy day has been mapped out for the chief executive. It is expected that he will arrive in the morning early and will be driven to the home of his sister, Mrs. T. J. Devin. After a short rest he will be driven to the palace to view its beauties, and at noon the presidential party will take carriages to Participate in the parade.

The school children will have a pretty-ova-

tion for the chief magistrate. On the ascent to the Adams school building an amphitheatre has been erected where 3,000 school children will be seated each with a fing in hand. This is along the line of march and, as the president is driven conveniently wear them, at a signal the sea of flags will undulate and 3,000 voices will sing "Hall to the Chief." As soon as the head of the column reaches the reviewing stand in the park the president and party, with the governor and stuff, will occupy the same and review the grandest pageantry ever seen in the city. The 3,000

pageantry ever seen in the city. The 3,000 school children will join the procession, bringing up the rear.

After the parade the president will be driven to the palace, where he will be introduced by Governor Boics and will make the address of the day. Major Lacey will also deliver an address on behalf of Mahaska county, it being Mahaska day also. In the evening the president will be tendered a re-ception at the coal palace, and General Grosvenor will deliver an address.

The city is lavishly decorated and the busi-

ness blocks and private residences along the line of march are buried in bunting of national colors, flags and all manner of artis-

A Sad Prison Scene.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Oct. S .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE - A heartrending scene was witnessed by a few prison officials in one. of the gloomy cells of the jail here today. Frank Hopkins, a prisoner confined for burglary, this morning received news that his mother was dying at Manson, twenty miles away. When Hopkins received the sad tid-ings he brokedown completely and wept like a child. He beggest and implored to be al-lowed togo to her bedside, but stern prison discipline would not permit it. This afternoon news of the death of his parent reached Hopkins, and when the young man realized that he would not be permitted to attend the funeral his g tef was almost unbearable. Hopkins is a good looking and bright young fellow. He has not seen his mother since he ran away from home, ten years ago. Since that time his downward course has been rapid, until last spring, when he was arrested as the chief of a gang of burglars operating all over northwest lowa.

Supreme Court Decisions. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 8.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE |- In the supreme court today a class of three applicants were examined and all admitted to the bar. Among them was Miss Lilly Kostomlatzky of Belle Plaine, the second lady to be admitted to the Iowa. The following decisions were filed today:

State vs. James Kavanaugh, appellant : Polk district; affirmed. State vs Jacob Ginger, appellant; O'Brien district; affirmed.

State vs George Myers and George Mugge, appellants; Polk district; affirmed. State vs F. G. Peppers, appellant, Marshall listrict; affirmed. district; affirmed.

Charged with Intent to Murder. MISSOURI VALLEY, In., Oct. 8.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Frank Snowden, R. W. Beebe and John Casey today waived examination on the charge of assault with intest to commit murder and were placed under pends to appear at the district court. arrest grew out of the Snowden and Henry fight. Henry is still in a critical condition,

Terre Haute Races. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 7 .- Summary of

today's races: 2:18 pacing-Grant's Abdaliah won, Harry mes second, Finley third, Kittie C fourth Best time = 2:17%, Warren park stakes = McGregor Wilkes won, Gebhart second, Globhart third. Best time -2.22 4.
2.24 that J. W. Tedford won, Sam Harris second, Blossom third, Della McGee fourth

Best time—2:34)g.
First division, 2:24 trot—Delmarch won,
Nightingale second, Genesee third, Virginia Evans fourth. Best time-2:1913 The second division went over unfinished



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