Thurston at Lancoin.

Layouth, Neb., Oct. 23.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Func's opera house was crowded to its utmost capacity tonight with the immense assemblage that had gathered to listen to Hon. John M. Thurston speak on the political issues of the day. The orator held the rapt attention of his sudience throughout the entire speech and was frequently interrupted by bursts of laughter and applause. Mr. Thurston said:

and applause. Mr. Thurston said:
"I am not here to applorize for any set of
legislation of the republican party. Thank
God, no man has to do that. The republican party owes much to the country, but
it has never yet when wielding legislative or administrative power allowed
American interests to suffer either at home
or alread. The republican materials has or abroad. The republican party has never allowed the men who fought for the old flag to suffer destitution. It has curbed the power of trusts; it gave us the McKinley bill and that is the best, the wisest and will be the most popular measure that has been passed by the republican party on economic measures since 1851. It result decreases the tarriffall along the line. The McKinley bill is not an increase, but a recolling tent of the abroad. The republican party has seven is not an increase, but a readjustment of the standing tariff act. We must have standing tariff act. a revenue to carry on our government and we have a better government for this money than any other country on earth. very best and the very cheapest way of car-rying on a government is the levying of a tariffon imported articles, but above all it encourages American industry and gives good prices for American toli. No true American citizen has a right to wear a coat so cheaply bought that the maker of it had to deny his family the necessities or even the luxuries of life. The American government hasn't built its splender in buying things cheap. It is not right to let convict labor unduly cheapen the labor of basest men, much less is it right for a foreigner to compete with

foreign lubor at rauper prices. Still a young man of Irish extraction is going over this congressional district and shouting free trade. Why, free trade did more to enslave Ireland than the bayonet of the Briton could ever have done. The prices of the old free trade days were compared with those of today, and it was shown that nearly everything in commerce had de-creased in price except American muscle. The American watches and chinaware were cited as examples, Protection has built in twenty-five years 25,000,000 of happy homes. It has made the housewife happy and made the mechanics dinner pall the badge of America's truest nobility.

The speaker then dwelt at length on the benefits of the McKinley bill. The charge made that the price of nails had been increased had been refuted. It was further shown that the McKinley bill increased the tariff only on luxuries or on articles repre-senting infant industries.

Beatrice Hears from Richards.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 28.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The Auditorium was crowded to its utmost tenight with an en-Shusiastic audience tonight to listen to the speeches of Hon. L. D. Richards and Hon. Thomas Majors. Captain J. E. Hill was made chairman of the meeting and introduced the speakers. Mr. Richards delivered an excellent address, showing up the substantial principles of republicanism as compared with the perfidy of democracy. He made a strong appeal to the patriotism and duty of the farmers of Nebraska and the voters of the they should their own the First district should in consideration own interests continue their own interests continue loya to the republican party that had ever been oyal to them and which had contributed liberally to the material and present presper ity of the state of Nebraska. Mr. Majors' speech was of a like strain and was especially directed to the old soldiers, orging aposithen the accessity of perpetuating their loyally to the country by adhering to the loyal republican party as they did during the war and urged them to unhorse the rebel brigadiers again by sending an un broken Nebraska delegation to congress. He doubted the sincerity of the demagogue leaders of the farmers' alliance as working to believe that the alliance was permitting itself to become but anally of the democratic party. Both speakers were frequently apparty. Both speakers were fre plauded during their addresses. ing closed with an eloquent speech by General L. W. Colby.

Will Stand by Their Colors. GOTHENBURG, Neb., Oct. 23 - [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.] -A large and enthusiastic audience assembled at Strables hall and a large number of farmers and alliance people were in attendance as well as a full attendance from the town. The hall was seated to its fullest capacity. There were present as speakers Hon. W. H. Conger, ex-senator, and Hon. Matt Daugherty, candidate for state senator for the Thirtieth district, and H. B. Miller, candidate for representative from Dawson county. Mr. Daugherty ably discussed the situation as to the farmers under Dictator Burrows an his remarks and sentiments were enthusiastically applauded. Mr. Miller gave an able address which was kindly received. Senator Conger then took the stand and discussed the tariff, the silver question the Force bill and the other republican questions dealt with in the last congress in an able and affable manner. Many old solders were affable manner. Many old soldiers were present and, as in the past will stay with the

the full republican vote of Dawson county.

party of reforms. Mr. Conger made many friends here. Dorsey will poll more than

STOCKHAM, Neb., Oct. 23.—[Special THE BEE. |- Captain Stucker and Hon. G. R. Chany spoke here yesterday afternoon to a large audience composed chiefly of farmers. Mr. Chany addressed his remarks chiefly to McKeighan's official record, submitting certified copies of the court records in proof of what he said. He was continually interrupted from the beginning of his remarks by a democratic saloonkeeper who is Mc Keighan's chief supporter at this place. until the farmers present took the matter i hand and compelled the wild and wooll democrat to be quiet, when he retired to the street and assisted by a drunken mob con-tinued the uproar. The speakers were followed to the train by the mob was insulted n every way possible, and even so far as to procure eggs to assault them with. The stalwart republicans were or band to see that no violence was committed and the speakers departed safely for York on the evening freight. No event ever caused more excitement in our little yillage, and all the evening freight. good citizens regardless of politics denounce the action of the McKeighau strikers.

Stickle and Chancy at York

York, Neb., Oct. 22.—|Special to THE BEE. |-Hon J. H. Stickle of Hebron and Hon. J. G. Chaney of Red Cloud addressed a large audience at this place this evening. The court room was filled to overflowing. The achievements of the republican party were pictured in glowing terms by Mr Stickle, and Mr. Chancy dished out Mc-Keighan's record in unbroken doses, verifying every statement with certificates under seal fully substantiating every charge that has been made against him. Mr. Chancy has been made against him. Mr. Chaney says that Webster county will give Harian 300 majority, and that no honest man can him and nis vote for McKeighan, knowing him and nis record, without staltifying his conscience.

A Great Success.

ARCADIA, Neb., Oct. 23.-[Special Telegram to Tue Bss.]-The grand republican ally last night was held at Lee Park, Caster county, Nebraska. Great interest was taken by the farmers. A big crowd came from Western Valley and the eastern part of Custer county. Addresses by Hon. Thomas Darrell of Lincoln and many other prominent republicans from this part of the state were delivered. There has been within the pastfew days a republican dub organized in the eastern part of Caster county. Thirty

A Great Time at Albion. ALRION, Neb., Oct. 23.- Special to THE BEE. There was a grand republican rally at the opera house last night. Hon. George

H. Rastings and Hon. W. H. Summers spoke

to a full house. The greatest interest was manifested. The republicans have got their eyes opened and are rallying around the flag. The Albien cornet band paraded the streets and gave some excellent pieces of music at the opera house. The speeches given by the above named gentlemen were to the point and were well received and appreciated by the people.

A Clerical Protectionist. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 23. - Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-A large crowd assembled at the opera house this evening to listen to the arguments of Rev. J. G. Tate upon the tariff question. The building was filled with an intelligent and enthusiastic crowd and the frequent bursts of appliause testified to their appreciation of the efforts of the eloquent gentleman. In a few well chosen words the chairman, Mayor Richey, introduced Mr. Tate, who was received with applause. Mr. Tate immediately launched into an eloquent panegy ric of the McKinley bill.

"When I found the English and other foreignnewspapers were arrayel against the bill," said Mr. Tate, "boing an Englishman myself, I understood what this meant and I was for the bill even before I had read it." He went on to say that the republican party had always had the courage of its convictions. It never tried to sneak mat the back door like the democrats did with the Mills bill. If there are any democrats in the house I will but them onto a scheme in which they can make money if, as they ctaim, the McKinley bill will increase the cost of almost everything in the next thirty clays. Let them form a trust and buy every commodity and thus make 50 cents on the \$1 in a month.

He next called attention to the editorial in

the World-Herald in which it stated that there was no duty on wire nails before the McKinley bill was passed. "That is not so." said he. "In 1838, just seven years ago, there was a tax of 4 cents per pound, whilst the McKinley bill decreases that to 2 cents. If I were a democrat I would be ashamed to have the leading democratic paper in the state, the paper that you take into your homes, make such false statements as that. Now for the tin case. By and by the demo-crats will have tin whistles and tin borns to blow and we will have tin democrats. Any one knows who knows anything about in that the material with which tin cans are made is not solid tin but sheet iron with a tin coating and upon that coating is a tarif of teents per pound, and from one pound of that material 100 cans are made. You can figure out for yourselves what this tax is." Then he called attention to the fact that the tariff on the would open up the grand-est industry in this country that would materially help this glorious state of Ne-

"Now, my friends, if I had not lived in a free trade country; had I not known its blighting effects I might have advocated free trade. How are you going to run this gov-ernment! You can't run it on wind. You must either get the money from the tariff or from direct tax. As Bismarck said by tax hardly perceptible much less felt have the Americans built up their majestic indus-tries. In showing how the producer pays the tariff and not the consumer, he used the illustration made by Sir John MacDonald o the farmer with 100 acres in the United States and 100 acres in Canada from which he gets acrop of wheat and sells it in the United States at \$1 a bushel; but on the wheat raised on the Canadian side he had to pay 25 cents per bushel tariff before he could the American market. showing that the producer had to pay the

Mr. C. A. Adams from Lincoln was then introduced to the audience and brichy stated that he could not think of detaining the andience any longer and, notwithstanding the hearty welcome be received, he could not make a speech on account of the lateness of

Webster at Lexington.

LEXINOTON, Neb., Oct. 23.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]—Hon. John L. Webster addressed a crowded house in this city this evening on the prohibition question, and his argument was exhaustive and complete. An incident occurred, however, that illustrates the old proverb: Fools walk fearlessly when angels fear to tread. After Mr. Webster had concluded his argument, one Led wich who, we have discovered, was brought here for the purpose oy the prohibitionists under the pretense of complimenting and endorsing Mr. Webster, took possession of the platform and proceeded to deliver a torrent of words and a multitude of gestures purporting to be an answer to Mr. Webster's arguments, and after this tirade, which was listened to by Mr. Webster without a word. ne stood upon his feet and attempted continally to interrupt Mr. Webster in five minutes speech that it took to demoist him. After the meeting was over the very men that got him here disclaimed having any knowledge of him and did not even know his

A Royal Reception.

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Oct. 23 .- [S pecia Telegram to THE BEE. | -George W. E. Dorsey, Governor Thayer and Judge Wall visited North Platte today and were met with unbounded enthusiasm. The farmers from all points of the country had been gathering all day with the expectation of meeting their congressman. The North Platte band came out at 4 p. m. and played during the afternoon and evening. At S p. m. every available seat in Lloyd's opera house was filled and standing room at a premium. Mr. Dorsey was introduced and in a clear and able manner presented the policy and legislative acts of the republican congress and was loadly ap-plauded. Judge Wall in an eloquent speech presented the position of the alliance and democratic parties to the evident satisfaction of the audience. Governor Thayer closed the meeting at 11 p.m. with one of the warn

lican majority in Lucoln county. A Crowd at Friend.

patriotic speeches for which he is noted The outlook is that there will be a fair repub

FRIEND, Neb., Oct. 23.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- Nettleton and Harlan spoke here tonight to a crowded house. Not less than eight hundred persons were present and great enthusiasm prevailed. A large number of alliance men were present who had come many miles to hear Harlan, their next congressman. The vote for congress man in this vicinity will finally narrow down to nearly the old party vote. The republic ulliance men will not support McKeighan.

A Slim Affair.

Alma, Neb., Oct. 23 .- [Special to THE BEE. The independent rally at this place today was a slim affair. After extensive advertising and large preparations there were not over one hundred and fifty people in attendance. Much of the enthusiasm manifested in the early part of the campaign has disappeared. Outside of what noise the democrats are keeping up, there is little life in the McKeighan camp. Harlan is gaining all over the district.

RED CLOUD, Neb., Oct. 23 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-The great McKeighan rally here yesterday was a flat fallure. By actual count there were sixty-five teams in the procession voters. One lone solitary team was from McKeighan's township.

VAN WYCK AT UNION.

He Urges the Alliance to Stand by Its Nominees.

Union, Nec., Oct. 23 .- [Special to The BEE.]-At a largely attended mass meeting of farmers held here this evening, General Van Wyck made the following address, which was enthusiastically received:

The struggles of today are nearly on the same lines they have been for thousands of years, the strong attempting to control the weak, the wealthy still more absorbing the the earninge of the multitude. Every million added to the millionaire class is another million abstracted from producers and laborers. The form of government, culture, even Christianity, changes, modifies or mitigates but little the inexorable and sometimes inhuman laws of trade. The trite apharism that "business is business" is the foundation and justification for the barons who in medieval times at the cross roads robbed or "tariffed" the tradesmen of commerce, and in Christian Europe and free America

ocure superiority by all the devices which legislation can give or by combinations and trusts in violation of laws and in opposition protest or resistance from the masses who

While tariffs may be necessary for weak nations and infant industries, their continuance after the causes for their creation have oassed, is rank injustice to unprotected in-erests and they only exist because of the ower by which combined wealth controls all nations. In removing the tariff dutyon sugar and paying from the treasury a bounty of 2 cents a pound only the form of the tax is changed, the tax becomes more absolute. Can any man at this age give a single salisfactory reason why a tax of 2 cents per pound should be levied upon the industry of the nation to enrich the cane grower! With the nation to earich the case grower! With more propriety a bounty of 2 cents could be given for every bushel of corn grown.

New England has not only in the main governed the republic, but made it profitable in securing protection for every article she manufactures—even the fishes she gathers in We can not indulge in fish caught he ocean. by the Canadians, but heavy duties must be evied for the pocketsof New England fisher-men. That is not now an infant industry.

Neither is there any cost in the production, except the catching and curing. Now that the tariff is removed from a portion of sugar the managers will see to it that the tax is increased as a punishment for ask-ing relief. When a bounty of 2 cents per pound is given for cane sugar the New Eng-land Yankee sees his opportunity and clutches It with avidity. His maple candy must share the same benificence. They say: "Why not! It is an infant industry?" or one which furnishes a product to sweeten the potatoes of infants, and io, that must be protected and recouraged. The maple sap will not be in creased, but the quantity of black, free sugar from Cuba, flavored with maple sap, will be earfully increased when the 2 cents per pound is drawn from the treasury. There would have been far more justice to donate 2 cents for every bushel of pig corn and thus stimulate the growth of that nutriment for

But how shall we get relief from the old parties! In the agricultural states the democrats argue as we do in favor of reduction of tariff, and even the national convention is per mitted to keep up the appearance of reform by cloquent resolutions favoring it. That pleasantry is tolerated while the protection democrats have one hand on the string fastened to the platform and the other on the throttle of the machine. The southern demo-erats want everything free except sugar. The emsylvaria democrats want free trade for verything except iron and coal. The New England democrats want wool and and all raw materials free except manufactured

coods, fish and maple sugar.

Look carefully to the legislature. The im mediate relief must come from that source. Money loaners have manipulated it heretofore. Let us have one now that will provide usury law with suitable penalties, making usury a crime; one that will give some relief from railroad exactions by passing a max-imum rate bill not higher than the Iowa rates. The people's legislative ticket has good men and true. Stand manfully by them. Don't be drawn away by the noise of acclamation from the old party leaders. Remember you have a good, able man in Allan Root He has been right for years, when the scale had not yet dropped from your eyes. He has always been of the people. A toiler for years. fortunate in amassing some property; always hourst and prompt in meeting his debts. I beg of you not to think less of him on that

Allow me to suggest one other name, ause he is yourneighbor, always your friend, Dech of Saunders for lieutenant governor, a man of broad views, sound, descreet, a man of experience in the legislature and in public and private life never found wanting.

SCOOPED THE PROBIB POT.

The Voice Charged With Appropriating Nebraska Campaign Funds.

Lixcoln, Neb., Oct. 23 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -The maddest lot of men in Lincoln tonight are the leaders in the prohibition fight. They have been expecting some cold cash to arrive from the east, but it has failed to materialize. Today news reached here that the \$15,000 raised "for God and home and native land" by the prohibs of the country had been appropriated by the New York Voice and entirely expended by that paper in flooding Nebraska with thousands of copies of that delectable sheet. When the news reached prohibition headquarters here the indignation of the "work ers" knew no bounds and found vent in some very forcible language. They had been rely ing on this fund to remunerate them for their campaign labors and to "close the gaps" between now and election day.

"The d-d Voice has hogged it all through this campaign," said one of the leaders who joined the movement because he couldn't orce any cash from the anti-amendment people, "and here we are left to hold the sack. It makes me tired, but what the h-l to de about it I don't know."

All the leading prohibs of the city denounce the action of the Voice in unmeasured terms, but they are trying to keep the matter quiet and just kick themselves. It is reported here that thousands of copies of the Voice which have been shipped into the state are now ying in the postoffices uncalled for and are loing no good for the prohibition cause. Some of the leaders are so uncharitable as to aver that prohibition will be better off if no more of these papers are sent to Nebraska

Mr. Webster's Dates. Hon. John L. Webster is announced peak on the prohibition question At Kearney Friday evening. At Omaha Saturday evening.

At West Point next Monday he will make political address; also At Blair Tuesday evening. At South Sioux City Wednesday evening

f next week. At Nebraska City Monday, November 3.

SUICIDE OF A BANKER.

Blakeley Creighton of New York Blows Out His Brains.

New York, Oct. 23. -I. Blaketey Creigh

ton, a banker, was this morning found dead n his office, having shot himself some time during the night with a revolver. The body was cold and rigid when found, death having evidently occurred some hours before. The icad man lay on a sofa with therevolver, with an empty shell in one chamber, at his side. On the office table lay several scaled etters a ddressed to his wife and his partner I. H. Brigham. An open letter was ad-lressed to "all whom it may concern," and read as follows:

I have fought a hard business battle, have nade a square fight, but have lost. My brain has given way and now my body must go Please break the news gently to my wife." George Crosby, Creighton's cashier, said "I left him at the office yesterday afternoon happy, and have never seen anything in his conduct to indicate he was low spirited far as I know his accounts are all right, has had no financial difficulties, I think. Creighton was the son of the late Comm dore Creighton of the United States navy He was well known on Wall street for the

past dozen years, and it was believed that he was successful in business, which was that of gen_ral brokerage and banking.

The autopsy developed the fact that death was caused by a bullet, but a large quantity of morphine was found on the banker's

HE IS WITH THEM.

Cardinal Gibbons Favors the Mission of lrish Leaders.

New York, Oct. 23 .- In an interview with T. P. Gill yesterday, at Philadelphia Cardinal Gibbons assured Gill that he was in hearty spmpathy with the projected mission of Irish delegates to America and hoped it would be successful and be the means of hastening the day when the policy of national self-government for Iroland, con sistent with true and honorable union with Great Britain, would obtain final and peace-ful triumph. Aschbisnop Ryan and other dignitaries also expressed similar senti-

Officens of Omaha at home and abroad the emember that the remaining days of registration are Friday, October 31, and Saturday, Novem

For bures, scalds, bruises and all pain and soreness of the flesh the grand household remedy is Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Be sure

NO MORE CROOKED TICKETS.

Old Ones Are Bought Up and Future Issues Prohibited.

NORTHWESTERN LINES AGREEMENT.

Steamboat Contracts the Only Demoralizing Feature in the Northwestern Passenger Situation-To Break a Monopoly.

CSICAGO, Oct. 23.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. - At a meeting of the northwestern lives today, Chairman Finley announced that all excursion tickets which would influence the market had been redeemed from the scalpers. General Passenger Agent Hibbard of the "Soo" line was present and on the above showing, said he would advance the "Soo" rate to New York to the old figure; \$1.80 less than the regular first class rate via Chicago. The second class rate between Chicago and St. Paul was also wiped out, naving only the \$11.50 one way rate for pasing purposes and for straight first class tickets. The only tickets now in scalpers hands which will effect the market are unlimited tickets accumulated during the summer. All times agreed to issue no more crooked tickets and as a further check, Chairman Fisley was asked to buy up laily all crocked tickets in the market and compel their redemption by the daily all crocked ti-and compel their offending lines. Another meeting will be held November 5 to take up the matter of steamships contracts, the only demoralizing feature at present in the northwestern passenger situation. Forty per cent of the business is now carried on these contracts and as the agents send all the business over the Northwestern and Union Pacific, or the Wisconsin Central and Northern Pacific the other lines have determined to break the monopoly.

The Cheese Rate Reduced. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 23 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-The railroad commissioners made an important decision this morning when they changed cheese from second to third class. For months cheese manufacturers have been flooding the board with facts and figures why this change should be made so as to allow lows dairymen to compete with those of the middle and eastern states, especially New York. The ruting will reduce the freight on this article considerably, and place lows manufacturers n an equal footing with those of the east.

A Warning from Bismarck.

Beslin, Oct. 23 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- The Hamburg Nachrichten, in an editorial supposed to have been inspired by Prince Bismarck, points out the danger of he suggested ignoring of the second clause of the Frankfort treaty in connection with the customs union with Austria. The articl contains this declaration: "Whatever France does, Germany is bound by her engagemen to Heroniy remedy will be to cancel or modify the clause, which no German statesman would dream of doing." It concludes thus It is imperative to dictate a policy which will avoid sowing germs of differences with France in agreements with Austria. If a dispute is once kindled on account of the treaty of Frankfort, who can foresee the

The Locomotive Engineers.

Pirtsburg, Pal, Oct. 23.—The convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers spent the day considering the resolution to enter the organization known as the United Order of Railway Employes. It is understood that the discussion was heated, but it is not positively known when the consideraion of this question will be ended.

The third annual convention of the grand

international auxiliary to the brotherhood came to an end this afternoon and the new officers were installed. President Murdocl says the convention is the most successful the auxillary has held. A sinking fund was established, the ritual and by laws revised, and altogether the delegates feel elated at hat they accomplis

Senator Paddock Coming Home. Washington, Oct. 23.- [Special Telegram to THE BES.]-Senator Paddock intends to reach his home in Beatrice about the end of next week to vote and do whatever else he can for the republican ticket. He regrets exceedingly that he has been unable to take an active part personally in the pending campaign, and says that if the progressive course of the republican party is at this time checked, it will result in a serious setback to many projects for the advancement of interests which have been set or foot by the present congress, and which are certain to result in substantial western

legislation, within the next two or three years. Adams' Return to Denver.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 23.- [Special Telegram o THE BEE. 1-President Adams' return to Denver was entirely unexpected. It is said he came to consult with Manager Meek in regard to increasing the switching facilities of the road, the present yard being entirely in-adequate to the volume of business now being handled. Mr. Adams will go south over the Gulf division today and return to Boston direct from Fort Worth.

Report of the Court of Claims. Washington, Oct. 23.—The annual reporof the court of claims shows that the aggre gate number of suits prought against the government and pending is about fourteer thousand, and that the war claims alone now pending number about eight thousand, in volving an estimated aggregate of \$400,000,000

Lieutenant Turner Pleads Guilty. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Oct. 23.—Before the court-martial today Lieutenant George L Turner, adjutant of the Eighteenth infantry lead guilty of the embezzlement of \$500 b onging to the regiment band.

Inter-S-minary Missionary Alliance. Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 23.—The annual con vention of the American Inter-Seminary Mis sionary alliance opened in Allegheny City today with delegates representing all the seminaries in the country.

An Earthquake in Missouri. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 23.-Two shocks of earthquake occurred here at 6:10 this morning. Buildings, furniture, crockery, etc., were visibly effected.

Florida's Population. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23,-The census office day announced the population of the state f Florida at 300,345, an increase of 120,942, or 4-1.88 per cent.

William's Gift to Von Moltke. Beauty, Oct. 23. Emperor William has sent to Von Moltke as a birthday present a parshai's silver buton, embellished with im perial eagles and set with diamonds Two Killed and Sixty Injured.

Berlin, Oct. 23,-By the derailing of train at Hedwigsdorf today two persons were killed and six twinjured. South Dakota Bank Authorized WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The comptroller of

the currency has authorized the First National bank of Custer City, S. D., to begin business

with a capital of \$50,000 Universalist Church Congress. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 23.-Today's session of the Universalist church congress was occupied with a discussion of the relation of the Catholic church to public schools, many papers being submitted.

Two Killed in a Collision. ELLENSBURG, Wash., Oct. 23. - By a colision of two Northern Pacific freight trains this afternoon, two men were killed

Citizens of Omaha at home and abroad should remember that the remaining days of registration are Friday, October 31, and Salurday, Novem-

THE SPEED RING.

Washington Races. WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 .- The third day's

races of the Washington jockey club were postponed until tomorrow on account of ran. Independence Races. INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Oct. 23 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Summary of today's

Two-year-olds-Time-2:30¼, 2:285₄, 2:30, 2:20¼. Three-year-olds—

mile warming up. As he passed the stand he was received with enthusiastic cheers from the crowd. The first attempt to break his 2:15% record was unsuccessful, owing to a break on the home stretch. Guy was then brought forth to beat 2:10%. The "Black a break on the home stretch. Guy was then brought forth to beat 2:10%. The "Black Wonder" was in his usual bad humor, and scored until the crowd was wearied beyond expression. Cries of "put him off" prevailed. Allerton again appeared and was sent on the first score, and was sent a beautiful mile without a skip in 2:14, accompanied by the runner, Ned Gorden When Allerton reached the quarter don. When Allerton reached the quarter Guy exhibited an inclination to go, and received the word, the two specials being trotted at the same time. Guy made the mile in 2:1234 without a break and received his

share of the application. Lexington Races. LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 23 .- The track was six inches deep in the mud. Summary: Five furlongs-Pennyroyal won, Little Midget second, Blanche last third. Time-

1:07. One mile-Pullman won, Consigne second, Dver third. Time-1:49. Mile and twenty yards—Labrador won, Royal Garter second, Nina Archer third.

All ages, one mile-Major Tom won, Rosemont second, Catalpa third. Time-1:50 Maidens, mile and one-sixteenth -Mackin yon, Longleaf second, Annie Elizabeth won, Longleaf se third. Time—2:13.

Semper Fidele Sold.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 23.—[Special Tele-ram to The Bee.]—C. C. Railey of Versailles has sold the filly Semper Fidele to W. R. Letcher for \$10,000. Semper Fidele is one of the best bred fillies of the year, and her work for the year shows that blood tells. She has started seven times this year, winning her last five races and beating such cracks as Roseland, Ann Elizabeth, Ida Pickwek, Tom Rogers, Pilora, etc. Sne is by Longfellow, dam La Sylphide.

Today's Tips.

AT ELIZABETH. First race-Madstone, Tipstaff. Second Race-Brunette, Jersey Pat. Third race—Lountake, Eon. Fourth race—Park Ridge, Mephisto. Fifth race—Houston, Rambler. Sixth race—Longford, Can't Tell.

AT LEXINGTON. First race-Lady Invercauld, Oriental, Second race—Josie M. Outlook. Third race—Carroll Reed, Eli Kendige. Fourth race—Tenacity, Eli. Fifth race—Penny Royal, Tom Mackin.

COOL MURDERERS.

They Stop Under a Gas Lamp and Divide Their Plunder. Curcago, Oct. 23 .- It is learned today that Brezell, who was murdered at Desplaines, near this city, last night had about \$6,000 in money and notes upon his person, of which over

\$1,000 was in cash. As the men who committed the deed were running away they passed under a gas light in front of the house of Au gust Moldenhaur, justice of the peace. They coolly stopped there and looked over the con tents of the big old-fashioned wallet in which Brezell carried his money and papers. Sc-lecting the money from the pocket book the men tossed the wallet and papers over the fence into a vacant let. Mrs. Moldenhaur was standing in the front parlor and saw the men very plainly by the light of the lamp.
This afternoon the police arrested Frank Burns, who says he is from Buffalo. Thomas bailing from Montreal, and Seye, bailing from Montreal, and John Murphy, from Toronto, on suspicion of having murdered Brezell. They were found in the neighborhood where the crime was com-

mitted. Killed While Boarding a Train. EVANSTON, Wyo., Oct. 28 .- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- John Christian was run over and killed this morning while attempt ing to board an east-bound freight train. He was intoxicated and the train was running at a high rate of speed. His body was terribly

mangled. Citizens of Omaha at home and abroad should remember that the remaining days of registration are Friday, October 31, and Saturday, November 1.

SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

Diphtheria. A well developed case of diphtheria has broken out in the family of Dr. W. H. Sla-

baugh. Mayor Sloane has taken steps to prevent the disease spreading.

Robbed on Twenty-fourth Street. James Maloney, a verdant stockman who arrived in the city Wednesday with a lot of stock, complains that he was met by a negro on Twenty-fourth street, knocked down and robbed of a lady's gold watch. The police doubt his story.

Counterfeit Money.

W. L. Morford of Albright has been ar rested on a charge of passing counterfeit money and will have a hearing before Judge King. Mr. Morford demes the charge while John Begley, of Begley & Callahan, says that Mr. Morford tried to pass the same spurious silver dollar on him.

Episcopal Supper The coffers of the Ladies' Aid society of St. Savier's Episcopal church contain nearly

\$100 more than they did before the excellent dinner and supper served Wednesday. The palatable meals merited the liberal patronage and the friends were as well pleased with the services as the ladies were delighted with the liberal patronage. Fell Off a Scaffolding. Whilepainting George Parks' house, Sev enteenth street and Missouri avenue, E. J.

Pierce and Charles Clapp, two painters work ing for John J. Gorman, had a narrow escape from serious injury. The scaffolding gave way, precipitating Mr. Clapp to the ground, a distance of twenty feet, injuring him con-siderably. Mr. Piecce fortunately caught a safe hold and saved himself. Notes About the City.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. E. Treuhovt. The new cylinder printing press for the Stockman office has arrived. The venerable Mrs. Samuel Miles, mother

of D. Miles, is dangerously ill. Miss Minnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mack, who has been so ill, is better and is believed to be out of danger. Parks Brothers have commenced work on the new pepsine works building and boiler house for the Armour-Cudaby packing com-

Uoseph Tume picked up a \$10-bill dropped by John Schromeck in Voclar Pivonka's saloon. After being arrested on a charge of larceny, Mr. Tume repaid the money and Judge Levy discharged the defendant. Mrs. O'Neill, wife of John O'Neill and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kilker, who lately returned from Denver, Colo., for med-ical treatment for blood poisoning, died Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and will be buried from St. Agnes' church at 9 o'clock

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THEY ARE ENEMIES OF OMAHA

The Gang of Mercenaries in the Employ of

the Prohibitionists.

They Propose to Leave No Foreign Born Citizen Vote Without Challenging the Same.

JOHNSON, EX-BATH HOUSE MAN, LEADER.

W. E. Johnson, formerly of Lincoln, where he was connected with the News and later with a bath house, is once more in Omaha posing as a tool and stool-pigeon for the prohibitionists. He is also connected with the New York Voice and acting as a spy.

Since his arrival in the city he has been quartered at the Hotel Esmond on North Sixteenth street and is surrounded by a corps of so-called detectives who have been sent here by the Voice. The gang has its workshop in an office

in the New York life insurance building, where all of the secret sessions are held. Wednesday these fellows held one of their meetings and before adjournment resolved to retain Walter J. Lamb of Lincoln and Pound. an alleged detective who, a few years ago shot and killed Pegleg Griffin, was tried and convicted of manslaughter and immediately

Geyser & Thomas, lawyers of this city, have been engaged to do the smelling busi-ness in this county.

These people are now working in the clerk's

copying the names of all the who have been naturalized this office men fall. fall. They announce that the will challenge the vote of ever foreignerin Douglas county, so that if foreign pora citizens vote at all, they will do so unde

fellows are making arrangements to get out a boom edition of the Omaha Leader, which will be sent broadcast over the country.

In this edition they will charge that the citizens of Omnha intend to vote 5,000 Italians who will be im-ported for the purpose; that thirty-six men have visited and registered at each of the

In addition to this refurious work thes

precincts, that their votes may be counted forty-two times. Besides this, these so-called detectives, and the lawyers, are already work ing upon the registrars and citizens, trying to induce them to make the statement tha they have been wrongfully influenced b members of the Bankers' and Business Men'

association. This man Johnson, who is the leader in this work, is operated with the same man who who is responsible for the lies told in the Voice, the Chicago Lever, the Lincoln Cal and the Omain Leader about the padding of Omaha's census. He is a man weighing about one hundred and seventy pounds, dresses in dark clothes, wears a black feit hat and a mustache as long as the arm of a telegraph pole. He is working for mone. He has tried to injure Omaha for money. H is doing the same thing now and is justly cor

sidered an enemy of the city.

Law abiding citizens should see that that crowd of mercenary birdings are rendered powerless both at the places of registration and at the polls.

The prohibition crew have imported one C.
G. Bullock of Lincoln: J. G. Smith of New
York and A. R. Jackson of Chicago and
others to intimidate the voters of the larger cities of this state, and thus prevent them from registering. The method to be pursued is to send one of these fellows to Grand Island, another to Hastings, with the third in this city, with instructions to arrest some citizens who have registered, with the object of showing that the registra-tion has been fradulent. This of course will cause trouble, without, in the end, being successful. These hirelings fee that this step will deter many other citizen from attempting to register, not because the are not entitled to register, but because the are unwilling to submit to the blackguard-ism they would be subjected to at the hands

of these prohibition persecutors.

A few days ago the office of the supervisor of the census in Lincoln was broken into, the desks were rifled and a number of valuab papers were abstracted. These document ame been located and, before long, least, of the prohibition birelings will b missing from among the gang of conspirators

To Develop Western Nebraska Articles of incorporation will be filed today

by the Belmont construction company, with Andrew Haas, Sumuel Katz, Ridley H. Lawrence, Thomas D. Crane, Edgar H. Allen and A. Polark as corporators. The business of the corporation, as set forth in the articles, will be to operate and construct canals and ditches for irrigation, manufacturing and domestic purposes in the counties of Scott's Bluff. Banner, Chepenne, Douel and Keith, in Nebraska; also to build reservoirs, railroads, telegraph and telephone line roads and bridges, and to explore for and mine coal and other minerals. The capita stock has been placed at \$500,000, divided in 500 shares of \$1,000 each. The principal

office of the corporation will be in Omaha. Diss Debar in Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—]Special Telegram to The Bre. [—A to Diss Debar has lo cated in Carlton avenue, Brooklyn, and it is said intends to make Brooklyn her home She has determined to carry on her old occu pation as a clairvoyant. She said today she had just returned from California, where she een to look after property left her by Montez. The priestess declared tha she intended to wage a releatiess warfare against Archbishop Corrigan, to whom she gave a merciless excoriation.

Belle Bilton's Husband Hurt.

Loxpon, Oct. 23.- [Special Cablegram t THE BEE. - Lord Dunlo, husband of Belle Bilton, the concert hall singer, whose matrimonial difficulties have been the subject of much discussion both in the courts and among the general public, was thrown from his horse while riding today and one of his shoulders was dislocated.

Don't Want the Pontoon. Atomsov, Kas., Oct. 23.- Special Tele gramto THE BEE. |- The owners of the iron bridge have agreed to reduce the highway toll to pontoon rates, which is a reduction of more than 50 per cent. Negotiations with S N. Stewart for his Nebraska City ponton bridge are therefore off.

Gladstone Much Delighted. EDIXBURGH, Oct. 23.—[Special Cablegram to THE BEE.]—Gladstone is greatly elated by the return of a liberal from Eccles and to every one who speaks to him on the sub-ject he expresses his delight at the great victory which his party has won.

Killed His Wife and Snieided.

Oshrosh, Wis., Oct. 23 .- [Special Tele

gram.]-William Galow, a German luborer,

killed his wife and sulcided last night. Domostle infelicity was the cause. Both were over fifty years of age, and leave eight children. Royal Betrothal in Prospect.

BERLIN, Oct. 23.- | Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |- Prince Maximillian, nephew of the grand duke of Baden, will shortly be betrothed to Princess Victoria Louisa of Schleswig-Holstein.

Rushing to New Gold Fields. OKLAHOMA, I. T., Oct. 23.-Hundreds of people are flocking to the Arbuckie mountains, where gold has been discovered in pay ing quantities, and every train is crowded

Cambridge Honors Stanley. London, Oct. 23,-The university of Cam bridge has conferred a degree upon Henry M.

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DOESN'T UNDERSTAND INDIANS. Chief Perryman of the Creek Nation

Criticises Congress. Paris, Tex., Oct. 33.—The message of Chief Perryman to the council of the Creek nation, now in session at Ocmulgee, makes mention of the law enacted by congress by which the western tribes are fast alloting their lands preparatory to admission as citizens into the American republic. He then adds: "Thus the rights, privileges and authority of the five nations are infringed upon and curtailed at almost every session of congress. It would hardly be fair to charge congress with malice toward the Indians or wilful disregard of their interests. The general policy of the government toward the Indians is one of humanity and charity. The fault lies in the ignorance of our would-be benefactors as regards the true condition and needs of the Indians. This congress through its misdirected scal for the better-ment of the condition of the Indians, has handicapped our most mudable efforts for self-government and self-preservation. (*):ceasing virilance is the only hope of our existence. The congress of the United States must be constantly informed of our condition and must be continually remined the sacred treaty obligations : tered into with us in the past. It is recommended, therefore, that a strong delegation be sent to Washington to represent our na-

TO LOCK OUT SAILORS.

Ship Owners Threaten to Resort to a General Tie-Up. Loxbox, Oct. 23 .- [Special Cablegram to THE BEE. |-At a meeting of the Sunderland

tion during the next session of congress.

branch of the shipping federation vesterday it was stated that the central authority in London was arranging for a general lock-out should the sailors persist in their hostile attitude. The Shipping Gazette says on this subject: "Should such a desperate remody to necessary, the ship owners will have no difficulty in making out their case. The y can show that their business is being ruined by the tyranny of the new unions. pect of on immense federation of every trade connected with shipping has convinced the ship owners that something must be done promptly. It is better to have a short, sharp, decisive struggle now than to make further surrenders at the dictates of men, as unscrupulous as they are tyran-

The Times confirms the truth of the state. ment, that inquiries have been started as to the practicability of a general laying up of resels in British ports. It says: "There is no reason to suggest why this course should be adopted as a settled policy. No decision is possible ill further meetings like that in underland report.

SIMPLY TO CATCH FOTES. Prof. Goldwin Smith's Opinion of the McKinley Bill.

Tonoxto, Ont., Oct. 23.—Goldwin Smith, in discussing the McKinley act, says: "The agitation created in Great Britain and the other countries of Europe by this time ought to have convinced Conadians that it is not particularly levelled against Canada and that therefore there is no quarrel or excuse for unfriendly demonstrations against a neighboring community with which her majesty is at peace. The object of the framers of the McKinley act is simply to secure votes. Let Europe and Canada wait for the result of the fall elections to congress which are close at hand The result of the elections will at hand at many the result of the elections will show, so far as protectionist corruption will allow free veting, what is the real tendency of American opinion. There is strong reason to believe that even among the republicans in congress who gave a party vote in favor of the bill there are many who thought it an

Express Magnates in Council. Cincago, Oct. 23.-The managers of the traffic departments of all express companies ranning over the different railroads into Chicago met in special meeting today. E. M. Morseman, who is at the head of the Pacific express company, with headquarters at Omaha, presided as chairman. Matters of considerable importance will come before the

from Chicago, in order to equalize through rates, occasioned by the advance between New York and Chicago, to go into effect November 1, was taken under consideration. Local rates west, northwest and southwest are not changed. The meeting will be in session for two days longer.
One delegate said today that there will be

The revision of the present tariff rates we t

no advances in western rates with one or two minor exceptions. Eastern rates are being advanced materially because the companies are lozing money at the present rates Wisconsin's War Governor Stricken. NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—Hon. B. F. Nobie

the old war governor of Wisconsin, who has

been visiting relatives in Brooklyn, was

stricken with paralysis today and fell down a flight of stairs. Physicians think he will recover.

Honors to Irish Refacees. Pants, Oct. 23. - [Special Cablegram to The Bee. | - A reception was given last night by Raffalovitch, William O'Brien's father-in-law, in honor of Messrs. Dillon and O'Brien, Among the guests were Joseph Ernst Renan and Hector Heart Malot, authors, and Eurdean, Pressense and Lanessan.

Dry and Wet Goods United. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—At noon Marshall Field, jr., son of the head of the great dry goods firm of Marshall Field & Co., and Miss Albertine Huck, daughter of Louis C. Huck, the millionaire brewer, were united in mary

age at the residence of the bride, by Arch hishop Feeban. Convicted of Assault. TIPPERARY, Oct. 23.—[Special Cablegram to THE BEL.]—Rev. Father David Humphreys. one of the defendants in the conspiracy cases now on trial here, was found guilty of com-

mitting an assault upon the wife of a police



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