### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1896.

cratic pow wow of the campaign was held ere today with Edgerton and Trevelycs at in helm. They held forth for two hours and the helm. alliance doctrines to a crowd of responsed. about two hundred.

#### The McKeighan Rally at York.

to THE BEE. |-The much advertised and talked of democratic-independent raily came off today. McKeighan arrived at 10 o'clock

and was met at the depot by a citizen with a carriage. The speaking was from the court house steps and began at 2 o'clock. B. F. Parks of Pratt opened the programme with a twenty minute speech. McKeighan then introduced and occupied the steps for an hour. He opened his address with a bitter deaunciation of the republican party and stated that if any man would not yote the independent or demo-cratic ticket the sheriff ought to sell him out, charte the somer he was driven from the state the better. He took up the silver question and openly declared himself in favor of that money and no tariff. He concluded his re-marks by an appeal for the old soldiers' vote, and announced himself to speak in the cit, hall in the evening, but failing to draw crowd at that place went to the skating rin and renewed the attempt finally contenting himself with a mixed audience of about one

hundred and fifty persons. The streets were filled this evening by a noisy and excited crowd and arrests were nu merces. It is conceded by many members of the various alliances that McKeizhan is fast losing ground. The fact that he is too heavy a burden to carry is rapidly being reau-and from now until Tuesday the entire re publican ticket will add to its strength.

#### A Badly Beaten Democrat.

Lyons, Neb., Oct. 30.- |Special to THE Bue, |-There was a joint discussion here last evening between G. W. Sears and A. J. Sheekels, republican and democratic candi dates for county attorney. Mr. Sheekels opened the debate, which was virtually : tariff discussion, and was followed by Mr. Sears, who nailed the young democrat to the cross of free trade and crucified his arguments with straight republican doctrine. Mr. - Sheckels' then made one of the worst breaks of his life by consenting to a request, made by one of the audience, that a gentleman who was present should make a few remarks before Sheckels made his closing argument. The stranger came forward and was introduced by Mr. Sears as Hon. S. K. Griggs of Beatrice. Mr. Griggs then proceeded to discuss the subjects at issue. He had been consul to Saxosy and gave many illustrations and com parisons between the condition of America's well paid laborers and mechanics and the free trade, starvation policy and wage of his district in Europe. Up to the time WARCS Mr. Griggs took the floor not a sound of ap-plause had been heard, but as he progressed his heavers maalfested their approbation by long and continued applause. As Sheckel arose to make his closing remarks the crowd began to disperse, dropping off one by one. Sheckels soon found himself pawing the air to four bare walls and an empty room. An ef-fort is being made to secure Mr. Griggs' return to Lyons next Monday evening.

#### Rally at Stromsburg.

STROMSBURG, Neb., Oct. 30 .- Special to THE BEE. |- The biggest rally of the campargn was held at the opera house Wednes day evening. The house was completely filled many people from Osceola and the surrounding country being is attendance. The meeting was called to order by Attorney E. L. King of Osceola, Hon. George S. Hastings, candidate for attorney general, made the principal speech of the evening and during his speech which lasted fully two hours, was lis speech which hated thily two hours, was is-tened to with marked attention from first to last. He was followed by Hon, W. S. Sum-mers, who enlogized in glowing terms Mr-Hastings, the distinguished guest of the evening, L. D. Richards and the other candidates on the ticket. The meeting was con-cluded with a song by the York glee clab.

#### A Park for David City.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 30 .- [Special to THE BEE |- The preliminary steps to securing a public park for this city were taken yesterday. The city council made the selection of a plat of ground containing about eleven acres and situated in the southeastern portion of the city. This beautiful piece of

Tuesday. J. M. King also spoke an hour upon the independent movement, and was followed by Mr. Daugherty, who completely annihilated his argument. Rev. Tate at Crete.

## CARTE, Neb., Oct. 30.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Rev. J. D. Tate spoketo a fair

YORS, Neb., Oct. 30.- Special Telegram audience this evening. He made the McKhaley bill his main sabject, and predicted the ction of the whole republican ticket.

Fire on the Whitney Ranch. SIDNEY, Neb., Oct. 30.- Special Telegram to THEEBEE. -Sparks from a locomotive started a fire at about 5 o'clock this evening on the Whitney ranch, six miles east of Sid ney, burning a large amount of pasture and hay. The loss is estimated at \$2,500.

#### General Colby at Sterling.

STRUING, Neb., Oct. 30 .- [Special to Tur Ber |- General Colby spoke at the opera house last evening to the largest audience that has yet assembled during the present campaign. He talked sound republicanism and his speech was listened to with marked attention. He made as enemies for the republican cause and strengthened the republicans who are preud of their country and its government to a determination to do their duty.

#### Safely Republican.

MAYWOOD, Neb., Oct. 30.- Special Tele gram to Tun: Bgn. 1-Ex-Senator, W. H. Conger of Omaha and Hon, John I Carr spoke to a large and enthusiaste gathering here tonight. A noticeable feature of the meeting was the large number of farmers present, and from the free quent and hearty applause with which the sound arguments of the speakers were received it was clearly manifest that the repub-lican ticket will receive substantial support in this vicinity.

#### Democratic Ralty at Columbus

COLUMNUS, Neb., Oct. 30.- Special Telegram to THE BEE, J-A rally was held in th city this evening by the democracy of Platte county. A special train was run from Oconce Platte Center and Humphrey, and a free ride given to all who wished to attend. The demo cratic campaign in this county so far has not been very enthusiastic, as the free ride scheme resorted to clearly shows. The open house was well filled. Storeotyped tarif-speeches were made by Boyd, Gannon, Mahoney and Higgins. The democratic ticket second in the race in Platte county this fall.

#### Thayer and Dorsey at Atkinson.

ATENSON, Neb., Oct. 30.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Governor Thayer and Judge Wall arrived here on the Go'clock train tonight and were greeted by a vast crowd, headed by the band, who escorted them to the opera house. Judge Wall de livered the most able speech of the campaign this section, which was followed by a brief ut very interesting address by the governor Fully 1,000 people were in attendance. Hot George W. E. Dorsey arrived on the 10.3 train from O'Neill, where he had delivere in address, and was accompanied by about two hundred people from O'Neill. On arriv ing at the hall he was called on for a speech and made a brief but very with address paying particular homage to the ladies pres

### Elwood Republicans.

ent, and retired amidst loud cheering.

Enwoon, Neb., Oct. 30 -- Special Telegram o THE BEE. -- One of the most enthusastic meetings of the campaign was held in the court house in this city this evening. A large audience, consisting of farmers, business men and ladies, listened attentively for more than two hours to able republican speeches by Hon. W. H. Conger and Hon. John L. Carr of Omaha. The record of the republican party on the tariff and financial questions was shown b the former in a logical and plain line of reasoning. The ex-senator is held in high by the Grand Army of the Republi esteem boys throughout the state in recognition of his noble work in proposing and se-curing its passage in the legislature of the bill establishing the state soldiers' home. Mr. Carr discussed the independent movement, dwelling at length upon the falacy of attempting by a sudden political resolution to accomplish what requires time and statesmanship, two elements noticeably absent from the movement. The speakers made a good impression with the people and hundred dollars to the pledges. He also read :

# NEWS FROM NEBRASKA TOWNS

Closing Sessions of the State Baptist Con-

vention at Fremont.

### ACCIDENT TO A BRAKEMAN AT STERLING.

#### Republican River Irrigation -- The Gering Canal-A Park for David City-Fire on the Whitney Ranch -State News.

FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 30 .- [Special to THE BEE. ]-At last night's session of the Baptist state convention, Rev. S. T. Leonard preached a sermon on the necessity of the missionary spirit to the life of the church. The treasurer announced that he lacked \$150 of enough funds to meet all expenses for the coming year, and the sum was quickly pledged. Dr. Hulbert gave an interesting

account of the inception and growth of the plan for the great Baptist university at Chicago, to which John D. Rockefeller has given \$1,000,000. The session closed with prayer by Dr. Tolman.

Today's session was opened by a devotional meeting conducted by Rev. J. M. White of Pawnee City. This was followed by the election of officers, which resulted as foliows: L. G. M. Baldwin, president; Dr. E. T. Allen, first vice president; G. W. D. Reynolds, second vice president; Rev. J. J. Keeler, corresponding secretary; J.A. Smith recording secretary: William Saxton, tr urer. Board of Managers-Revs. E. William Saxton, treas urer. Board of Managers-Revs. E. K. Tyson, C. E. Bentley, E. R. Curry, A. W. Clark, T. S. Leonard, H. L. House, L. John-ason, A. Heinrich, E. A. Russell, F. E. Brit-ten, O. A. Williams, A. W. Lamar, W. C. Evans, Z. C. Rusb, L. W. Terry, and Messer. L. D. Holmes, J. D. White, J. A. Hall, A. V. Whiting, S. T. Davis, A. G. Hastings, M. S. Merrill, M. M. Lewis, D. L. McBride, G. O. Voisor, A. A. Bachar, C. H. Den, J. F. Zed-Voisor, A. A. Bachar, C. H. Den, J. F. Zed-W

Yeiser, A. A. Racker, C. H. Dean, J. F. Zed-iker, L. H. Kimball. President-elect Bald-win declined to serve again, and the matter of he vacancy was referred to a committee. Eev. L. W. Terry reported on foreign mis sions. He showed that the state has contrib-uted to this cause during the past four years

as follows: 1887, \$902; 1888, \$1,001; 1889, \$1,189; 1800, \$1,296. Dr. Tolman followed with an interesting sketch of the work of the society. He said that during the past year \$11 missionaries of the society had been bap-lizing at the rate of two each minute and organizing one church a week. The committee on president then reported the choice of Dr E. T. Allen for the position. He was unan I. A new for the position. He was think mously elected. Miss Alma Benedict read for Mrs. O. A. Williams the report on wom-ch's foreign missions, and Mrs. William Sax-ton read the report on women's home mis-sions. The latter report showed that this

branch of the work has grown in thirteen years from five stations and \$1,154 in or the first year, to fifty-one stations and re ceipts of \$14,557 in the thirteenth year. Dur-ing these years the total receipts have been \$260,564. This afternoon and evening's sessions of

the convention were devoted to home mis-sions. Rev. J. J. Keller reported for the board of managers on the work done, showing a satisfactory progress in the work. The treasurer's report showed that three are to be one general, two dis-trict and twenty-four local missionaries,

with receipts of about \$11,000 and disburse-ments of \$10,970 in the state during the past year. Rev. Joseph Smith of Cozad spoke on the subject, of the unexplored Nebraska field. The waiting opportunities were dis-cussed by Rev. G. W. Reed of Rushville. More than \$1,200 was pledged for home mis-

ions At tonight's session Missionary Stern reported on the northwest district embracing all the state, north of the Platte and west of an the state horth of the Platte and west of Custer county. He said it was a great field ripe for the harvest. Missionary McBride also reported on the southwest district, em-bracing all of the South Platte country west of the field of the South Platte country west of Harlan county Rev. O. A. Williams of Lincoln reported for the home mission com-mittee and was followed by a strong address by Rev. Woods of Lincoln, western superin endent, whose appeals for funds added a few

vene at Pawmee City, Tuesday, December 3, 1899, at 1 p. m. It is desired that we have a full delegation from each Pompan and subordinate grange in our state, and masters and secretaries will see to it that, this matter is brought before their respective granges. We also desire a written approxistall mismess relations hal by each grange for the benefit of their members and especially, the amount of binding twine used and whether the same was thought through the agoncy of the grange or not Have these reports ready to hand to the ex-

they on the openlag of or meeting. Rallroad rates have not been fully secured

but we expect the same rates as were granted us at former meeting. Delegates will take receipts for the was purchased at starting and all transfer points that will entitle them to the reduced rate bone.

nu transfer points that will entitle them to the reduced rate bonds. Now, patrons, there has been no since in the history of our state when the welfare of the arricultural interests of the state were so much in your hands as at the present time, and we trust that we shall be greated with your presence at this meeting. In the short time intervening before our state meeting we urge upon all our deputies to make a special effort in perfecting new op-ganizations at the reduced fees as promu-gated from our state master's office. Frater-nally, J.R. CANTIAN, Chairman Executive Committee, State Grange P. of H.

#### Charged with Horse Stealing.

LEXINGTON, Neb., Oct. 30.- [Special Teld gram to THE BEE, I-A young man giving his name as John McGuicken stele a valuable horse belonging to Landlord Wales of the Grand Central hotel last Monday. He was today answered for his offense in the police court. The prisoner pleaded not guilty, waived an examination and was committed to jail in default of \$500 bail.

Dynamite Cartridge Experiments. UTICA, N. Y., Oct. 30.-Another experinent with Justin's dynamite cartridge was made at Perryville today. A shell similar to the one used the last time, excepting that it was bored out of solid steel and had no blow holes and was three-fourths instead of five eighths of an inch in thickness. A twelve ton Blakely rifle was used, similar to the two that burst in the previous experiments. The shell weighed 375 pounds and contained nine pounds of sand instead of dynamite. The charge was thirty pounds of hexagonal pow der. The shell was fired into a sand bank at a distance of thirty yards and was recovered almost intact. The shell was opened and testified to the correctness of Justin's theory of late explosions in the gun. Another test will be made with the same shell and on the third test dynamite will again be used.

#### Colorado Miners in Earnest.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 30 .- [Special Telegram THE BEE. - It is not improbable that here will be more trouble at the Lafayette, coal mines between the Union Pacific and the Burlington, or more properly speaking between the Union Pacific and the coal miners. Two londed cars have been placed on the rossing where the Burlington put in their connecting switch, and the miners have assured the Burlington that they shall be re-moved whenever it became necessary to us the track. That they will do it 10 000 doubts, for the entire coal mining district is aroused and the feeling against the Union Pacific is bitter in the extreme. Cheyenne aud other northern Colorado towns are ex towns are ex periencing a coal famine, and Denver would no better off were it not for the supply of the southern Colorado mines.

#### Birchall Wanted as a Witness.

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 30 .- [Special Teleram to THE BEE, -An affidavit has been filed asking for an examination of J. Reginald Biredall, now lying under sentence of death in Wookstock jail, as a material witness in a libel suit brought by Grosvenor Hood Graeme against the Globe, on account of an alleged intimation in the paper that Graeme might have had something to to do with the murder of Benwell. The motion is to be argued tomorrow, and it is to be re-sisted on the ground that Birchall is at present legally and civilly dead to the law, and therefore his testimony is valueless.

#### The Death Record.

WEST NEW BRIGHTON, S. L., Oct. 30 .- Edgar Charles Fernand Edouard, Countd'Auxy died yestorday . In the apartments of his brother, Duke d'Auxy, at the Pavilion hotel, from gastritus. The Duchess d'Auxy is an American, and when she married the duke several years ago was the widow of a well known New York merchant, Robert Souter, BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 30.—Rev. Dr. Clewere trying to make out that the republicans were responsible for its submission. He said that it was of the utmost importance that the amendment should be defeated, and that and Kinlock Nelson, dean of the convocation at Washington of the Protestant Episcopal after that the club should work to secure the liceese of Marviand, died today. election of the republican ticket. He Louisville, Ky., Oct. 30.—William J. Sim mon, president of the Eckstein-Norton indus ised, if elected, to stand by Omaha and Douglas county to the last. trial college for colored youths, died today. \_GLENWOOD, In., Oct. 30.— Special to Tirr BER.]—Captain A. R. Wright died at his res-

## THE LOCAL POLITICAL FIELD.

An Enthusiastic Meeting of Republicans in the Second Ward.

A SPEECH BY CONGRESSMAN CONNELL.

Some Excellent Suggestions to the

#### Voters of Omaha Relative to Expediting Work at the Polls-

Other Political News.

Kessler's hall on South Thirteenth street

was filled to overflowing last night with oters who were interested in hearing the eading candidates on the republican ticket speak upon the living issues of the campaugm.

Con O'Donovan was made chairman of the meeting, and the speakers of the evening were invited to take seats on the stage.

Hou. Caspar E. Yost was the first speaker He spoke but a few moments, but made many excellent points in favor of the candidates on the republican ticket. He said the the republican licket. He said the republican candidates could and would do more for Douglas county that the democrats could, because they would receive better appointments on com would than mittees and have more advantageous oppor unities to do effective work. On the pro-nbition question Mr. Yest said he believed he Slocumb law of Nebraska to be the best that can be found upon the statute books of

iny state. Hon, W. J. Connell was called for when Mr. Yost flaished speaking, and as he walked forward the entire audience arose and gave him three cheers. Mr. Connell spoke briefly, owing to the fact that he had nother engagement and there were a num-ber of speakers present to follow him. He touched upon the tariff hlm. He touched upon the tariff question and said that the trouble with the democratic method of dealing with the McKinley bill is that they wish to reat it like the southern people treat certain classes of criminals. They have them first and make careful investigation as to their crats wish to kill the McKinley bill before it has been given a trial. Mr. Connell said that he considered the great labor problem one of the leading questions before the nation today, and he was in favor of shorter hoars and better pay for the laboring man.

"I am not tired of hearing about the men who work in shops," said Mr. Connell, and the hall resounded with a burst of applause in response. He said that he agreed exactly with Mr. Yost on the prohibition question. Able and effective speeches were also made A die and enective speechts were also made by Hon. W. F. Berhel, candidate for the sen-ate; George O'Brien, Chris Specht, J. H. Kyner, Mr. Overali, Mr. Mount, Mr. Sander, Mr. Crowe, Judge Lytle and Mr. Walcott, all are diduct all candidates on the republican licket. Crowe said that as a candidate for the office of county attorney he had the advantage of one term's service in that office in Kansas and he had found while acting in that capac ity that the prohibition law of Kansas did not prohibit, and he did not believe in Ne braska. The meeting was one of the most enthu-

stastic ward gatherings of the present cam-paign, and every one went home determined to do all in his power to secure the elec-tion of the republican ticket from top to bot om

#### Ninth Ward Republicans.

The Ninth ward republican club held an athusiastic meeting last evening at their won, Blue Jeans second, Samaritan third. Time-1.15)4, Second: Blue Jeans von, Salvini second, Samaritan third. Time-1:16]4, Blue Jeans won the third heat and headquarters, President W. I Kierstead was in the chair. Telling speeches were delivered by O. A. Walcott, D. T. Mount, J. 1:16%, Blue aca., race, Time -1:20. W. Lytle, Charles Johnson, W. I. Kierstead and Frank Irvin.

Mr. Walcott, candidate for county commistioner, emphatically dealed the lies circulated regarding him by his opponent, George Timme, to the effect that he is a prohibitionist, and squarely declared his opposition to the amendment, because of his belief that it

would result disastrously to the business in terests of the state, He said that he perfectly satisfied with the operations of the stoeum law. D. T. Mount, candidate for the legislature,

mitteeman of the Tiptop works, is restored, they will quit work declared that the only trouble experienced cas with prohibition and that the de

of the cars. The journey was without incident. The few people seen were apathetic. Before the party arrived at Costello Looge, where they were the guests of Police Com-missioner Byrne, all were drenched with rain. They will visit Galway tomorrow and will thence proceed to Dablin At a league convention in Limerick John O'Contor warned Mr. Balfour not to misinterpret Irish respect and try to make political capital out of his visit or he would be treated

is the Prince of Wales was,

### ARCHBISROP FEEHAN.

#### Concluding in Chicago of His silver Jubiler.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- The second day of Archbishop Ecchan's silver jubilee opened with a tribute from the little folks of the church. About eight thousand children from the parochial schools of the city gathered at the auditorium in boliday at live with bands. banners and emblems. The archbishop and visiting bishous were scated on the stage behind a body of clergy, The children filled the great auditorium to overflowing, while the members of the conventional orders occupied boxes. The little people under the di-

ection of the teachers, presented a literary and musical programme, including the sing-ing of a number of national anthems. At the Auditorium tonight an enormou brong witnessed the concluding exercises of

Archbishop Feehan's silver jubilee. The chief feature was a remarkable series of addresses in Gaelic, Bohemian, Polish, Italian, German, French and English and by a col-ored man in behalt of catholic Africans. All the aldresses were characterized by an ar-dent spirit of devotion to American institu-Those that touched the school ques 4118. tion affirmed with substantial manimity the determination of the Catholies to maintain their parachial schools and the audience applanded with tremendous vigor the declara-

on that those schools are the nurseries of American patriotism. Replying to the addresses Archbishop Feehan closed an eloquent speech by a fervent tribute to free American institutions and impressed upon his people the duty of loyalty to the commonwealth and devotion to the constitution and institutions of the United States. The musical programme WHS mugniticent.

## THE SPEED RING.

#### Independence Races.

INDEPENDENCE, Ia., Oct. 30. - [Special Telgram to THE BEE.]-Summary of today's races: 2:30 class ....

Epitnet (Williams)......1 1 1

Roxy Lee (McHenry) ..... 2 2 2 Time-2:31, 2:35, 2:204, To beat 2:29-Ethel, y, bm., J. Moore, Masen City. Time-2:2234,

2:26-Brown Cedar, br. s., Bald-Time—2:3467.

The following entered the 2:30 list in match

2 1000 mig chiefe, b. s., by Aubrey, Chad-2 2954; Aytoun, b. s., by King Ren, anus, 2 29-; Wapsie Bee, blk m., by King Charley Days aces: Mc Manus. McManus, 2:29-; Wapsie Bee, blk m., by Wapsie-Alexander, 22:36.; Edwin T, b.s.,

y fron Duke, Manning, 2:25. Bennings Races. WASHINGTON, Oct. 30. -Summary of to-

Six furlongs-Bellevue won, St. John sec-

nd, Silleck third, Time-1:45, Six furlongs, heats-First heat; Salvini

MINERS READY TO STRIKE.

Ten Thousand Men Give Notice of a

Walkout,

SCOTTBALE, Pa., Oct. 30. - The workmen of

all the plants operated by the H. C. Frick

coke company vesterday served notice on

General Manager Lynch that unless

Andy Verostic, a discharged local com-

fime-1:52.

could be found. av's races: seer guzzlers are not playing fair in this Five furlongs-Synacuse won. Painkiller

deal," said the chairman. "I thought so myself," answered Lawyer Strickler, "but the lists are correct and i coud, Prince Howard third. Time-1:334 Mile and one-sixteenth-Mandolin (colt object to challenging a name that appears up von, Corticelli second, Rappahannock third. to this date.

ward committees are present.

"There is more that I want to say," contimued the lawyer. "I want to see workers at every polling place and I want to see a fair vote, for I do not believe that we can afford to throw any obstructions in the way of a free ballot and an honest count." "He's gone to the enemy." "Put him out."

"We don't pay for that kind of advice," and a score of similar sentences were hurled at the lawyer in his own office. He held his ground and addressed the crowd as follows: "The mayor, the city council, the school board, the business men and the Omaha papers are against us, and we have got to go slow here in this city."

"There are many sentiments," said Lawyer Thomas, as he assumed a standing position, "I have canvassed the situation and I don't think we can afford to attack the people of Omana if we want to continue in business."

"He's growing weak." velled the crowd. "Not weak, gentlemen," e speaker, "but like Mr. Stickle continued the have interests at stake. Let the whisky

men do their worst, and they can not earry the city by more than 15,000 majority.

Say they get this majority: we can then beat them casy enough, for outside of Dougla-

sounty, if our committeemen do not lie,

### THE "BOSTS OF SIN."

#### They Meet in Strickler's Office and Discuss the Situation.

The prohibition strikers and ward workers were out to the number of fifty last night. They held forth in room 909 in the New York Life building.

At8 o'clock Lawyer Strickler, who, in conmetion with Lawyer Thomas, nots as conusel for the free whiskyites, threw open his door, and after that for at least an hour the elevator was kept busy.

Just before the meeting organized a Ban reporter entered the room, and like one man the fifty prohibitionists arose to their feet and invited him out. The invitation was accepted, but the grape vine was applied. As on as the intruder has been removed a uard was stationed in the hall and Rev.

folt assumed the duties of chairman. He opened his remarks by saying : "That nan Rosewater has an unknown quantity of all to send one of his men here without an

Mr. Strickler got the floor, and in carefully elected language, said "Gentlemen, you are avited to my office tonight, but I want you to nderstand that I did not write the invita-ons. Mr. Halt wrote these " ms. Mr. Holt wrote these." "Yes," responed Mr. Holt, "but you told

ne to sign your name." "True enough," put in Mr. Strickler, but

want to go on record corcectly in this mat-

discourteous manner, and I think it should be demoniced," said key. Sthim, "It shall be," piped Lawyer Thomas, "and that fing at us tonight was the most das-taedly outrage I ever heard of."

"What one" came from a bewhiskered one the corner who was recorded as J. M.

"The article headed "Strickler's Hosts of

"Let'us get down to business," said the

Not until ! have told you something."

and Lawyer Thomas, who had been grad-nally edging to the table that was covered

high with piles of the prohibition hand bills printed for free distribution, and known as

"These papers," continued he, "are being printed at a job office in the city. They cost us \$40 a thousand, and 100,000 have been or-

"Gentlemen, what will you do about this?" "Sentlemen, what will you do about this?" asked Mr. Holt, the preacher. "Take up a collection," returned a lone in-dividual who wore a sign of an approaching

"We can't do it, we will need all of the morey on election day, and then there are 100,000 tickets coming from Lincoln temorrow and those will have to be paid for on the spot," spoke up a party who was evidently **a** member of the finance committee. "Let this drop for the present, as we are here for business," said the chairman, as he fingered at his medicite.

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eeting at which the members of all of the

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THE BEE has treated us in a rule and

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nd is donated to the city by M W. Miles of Corydon, Ia., owner of the origi-nal townsite of David City. The conditions of the donation are that the city shall judiciously expend \$2,000 in improving the nds within the next five years, then title of the property will revert to the city The \$2,000 to be expended on these grounds, already beautiful by nature, is not to be levied as a tax, but is to be raised by subscription

#### Republican River Irrigation.

CULBERTSON, Neb., Oct. 30,-[Special to THE BEE |- Prof. Robert Hay of Washington, D. C., has been in the city for a week past in the interest of the investigation ordered by congress to determine the availability of the underflow and artesian water for irrigation. The professor was surprised at the volume of water now flowing in the Frenchman river and pronounced our irriga-tion ditch the grandest enterprise undertaken in the state west of the Ninety-seventh meridian. The professor is of the opinion that the underflow can be successfully cured for irrigation in the Republican river valley, and that an experimental well may be put down by the government in this locality

#### **Prohibition Meeting at Plattsmouth**

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 30 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Dr. B. L. Paine, the head of the state prohibition ticket, spoke in this city this evening. The audience was small and undemonstrative and chiefly composed of the fair sex. The meeting opened with singing and prayers and the doctor was then introduced by Miss Olive Gass, the president of the Womans Christian Temperance union of Cass county. Doctor Paine first emphatically declared that, although the third party had placed a ticket in nomination ey did not expect nor were they trying many votes. Throughout his speech o get many votes. he appealed to his hearers sympathies rather than to their reason.

#### Tom Majors at Dunbar.

DUNBUR, Neb., Oct. 30.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- The most enthusiastic meeting ever heid in Dunbar was held tonight. Tom Majors dealt out delectable truths to a large and appreciative audience. His delineation of the purposes of the independents was satisfying and his commendation of L. D. Richards, C. H. Van Wyck, John Watson, Ned Overton, Herman Wendal and the whole republican ticket was loudly applauded. speech was masterly and convincing. His

#### Large Audience at Burwell.

BURWELL, Neb., Oct. 30 .- |Special Tele gram to THE BEE.]-Hon. Norris Brown and Hon. V. H. Stone spoke to a large audicace in the opera house here last night. Many farmers were present and joined heartily in applauding the speakess. Many republicans who joined the independent movement in good faith are beginning to realize that they have been duped and are coming back to their old faith.

#### Hon. J. L. Ualdwell at Clay Center.

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Oct. 30,-[Special Telegram to THE BEE |-A rousing republican meeting was held in the court house this vening, which was addressed by Hon. J. L. Caldwell. The large court room was crowded to its full capacity. The best of feeling prevailed. The audience was largely composed of farmers.

#### Will Watch the Tickets.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Oct. 30. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Republican all iance men here are arranging to watch closely for the Boyd tickets among their democratic brethren. A trick is expected. There will be a big row on election day if 'democratic illiance men refuse to show up their tickets

#### Senator Paddock at Home

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 30.-[Special Telegram to Tus Ban. |-Hon. S. A. Paddock, Colted States senator, returned home from Washington this afternoon.

## Rally and Debate at Gering. GERING, Neb., Oct. 30.-[Special to THE BEE.]-Messrs W. P. Miles and Matt Daugherty addressed a large republican rally the season in this city.

otes for the ticket.

Manderson's Speech at McCook. McCook, Neb., Oct. 30.- [Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |- Senator Manderson addressed this evening the larges, audience ever assembled in this city at a political meeting. The senator arrived on the fiver and was escorted to the hotel, and in the afternoon the rooms of the McCook club were thrown open and a reception tendered him. Senator Munderson paid a high tribute of praise to the Colorado senators for their un-tiring work in behalf of the republican measures. His advice to his farmer friends to stand by the old party, which had re-deemed every piedge in the platform of and even desertion of the halls of congress, and the party which had given to his conrades of the late war the dis-ability pension bill, had added six new stars to the galaxy of states, had given us the new silver bill, had provided for the experimental wells in western Nebraska. artesian

artesian wells in western Nebrazki, Dakota, Kansas and Colorado, together with many labor bills; the anti-trust bill, the bill to prevent gambling in farm products, and the McKinley tariff bill, which the senator explained in detail and compared each clause with the Mills bill, and beaued that is each and even area mass showed that in each and every case where the interests of the farm were affected that the McKinley bill has reduced the duty on products consumed by them, while it has raised the duty of corn, wheat and other products, which are the main productions of the farmers. It is a bill that has particularly given us free sugar and free lumber. The speaker predicted that time will show this to have been the wisest and best piece of legislation in the last quarter of the century, and is closing implored the peo-ple to elect that gallant soldier, L. A. Richards, and not a man whose business in rambling in the products of the farmer on the Chicago board of trade, and to place that honest man, N. V. Harlan, to succeed G. L. Laws, instead of a man who even his democratic friends admit has an odoriferous record

### ARCHBISHOP IRELAND TALKS.

#### He is Unreservedly in Favor of Compaisory Education.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Oct. 30.-Archbishop Ireland was interviewed this evening regarding the widely circulated report that he had been called to Rome to account for his utterances on the public school at the educational convention last summer.

"Why, that is perfectly absurd," the archbishop. "It is false beginning to end. Rome has not said from condemned and never will condemn comput sory education. Compulsory education is a matter of civil and social policy and not a matter of religion. It does not come within the purview of ecclesias ical jurisdiction. It appertains to citizens, not to churchmen, to decide it. For my part, as a to decide it. For my part, as a vitizen, I favor unreservedly compulsory education. All laws restricting if not aboleducation ishing child labor and compelling universal education have my heartiest approval, and if occasion offers in Minnesota they will obtain

my political support."

### Advises Dropping the Prosecution. LONDON, Oct. 30 .-- Courtney, member of parliament, who has just returned from a tour of Ireland, today said he was more than ever convinced that home rule was not a paracea, but he agreed with Parnell, Morley and others that the land question ought to be settled by the British parliament. He strongly advises the government to drop the prosecu-tion of Dillow and OVBE tion of Dillon and O'Brien.

Women's Home Missionary Society. BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- The ninth annual convention of the Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church in the United States began here this morning. Mrs. U. S. Grant and Miss Faunie Hayes, daughter of ex-President Hayes, and many other distinguished ladies are present. The ssion will continue a week.

#### Snow in Tennessee.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 30.-There was a heavy fall of snow this morning, the first of

telegram from Dr. Morehouse of Kansas City who wired that the general association would probably add \$1,000 to the Nebraska fund. The following chairmen of committees were appointed: Home mission, E. R. Curry, Fremont: foreign mission, A. W. Clark, Omaha; publication society, A. W. Chara, Omaha; obituaries, F. C. Bingham; syste-matic beneficence, C. H. Detralf, Edgar; church edifices, A. G. Hastings, Lincoln; education, J. C. H. Read, Grand Island. The session closes tomorrow at noon. It will meet next year at Nebraska City. The

#### enrollment today reached 205. struck by a Train.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Oct. 30.-[Special Tele influential citizens. gram to THE BEE. |-This afternoon about 1:30, as the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missour Valley train was coming into the city, Albert Shields and Henry Smithhart, who were ing was held by the republicans tonight in on a load of hay, attempted to cross the track ahead of the train. Their wagon was struck by the engine and they were thrown music hali, Senator Sherman and Governor Foraker spoke. The senator is his speech held that the soldiers should receive pensions out and very severely injured. Smithhar was badly cut about the face and skull and according to length of service and extent of disabilities. He said that silver and farm one eve was completely knocked out. His chances of recovery are very slim. Shields had his right foot crushed. products would appreciate in value as a re-sult of the silver bill, and that the McKisley bill would accomplish what it promised. It

#### A Thief Shot.

free list, he said, covers imports valued at \$365,000,000 yearly. Speaking of the work-ings of the house under the new rules he OXFORD, Neb., Oct. 30.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-While in the act of prophesied that aver hereafter would the minority in any deliberative body be pereffecting an entrance into Hooper's drug store an unknown burglar was shot by the mitted to hinder the majority from enacting the will of the people. night clerk of that establishment early this morning. The villain was chused a short dis tance, but, not being seriously wounded managed to make his escape in the The same person, it is presumed, broke into Knowiton's barber shop and stole all the tools belonging thereto. An effort was made to find the thief, but no trace of him could be Timmonsville says: While Edmond H Deas, colored, who is running on the repub

found. Skipped the Country. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 30 - Special to THI BEE. |-George J. Barrett, proprietor of the Star livery barn, suspiciously left the city this morning. His creditors believing that he has gone for good, soon took charge of his busineess and now have it in hand. Barrett bought the barn a year ago of Bela Baldwin and his books show that the business has been profitable, but he had paid little on the property and had allowed a large number of bills to accumulate.

The Gering Irrigation Canal.

### GERING, Neb., Oct. 30 .-- A conference was had Monday between the citizens here and the members of the Belmont & Froid canal company and R. H. Lawrence and A. Polack of Omaha, representing the Belmont construction company. There was a large atstruction company. There was a large at-tendance and matters are in a very satisfac-tory condition. The canal, which will be nearly three hundred miles long and water 175,000 acres of land, will be the largest in the United States.

Had His Leg Cut Off. STERIARO, Neb., Oct. 30 .- [Special Tele

gram to THE BEE. -E. D. Farrell, a brakeman on B. & M. freight No. 118, had his leg cut off below the knee today while cutting cars off of the train at the end of the switch He is suffering great pain and cannot tell how the accident happened. He will be taken to Tecumsch, where the company's physician is

### located, and the leg will be amputated

Sold Liquor Without a License. GENEVA, Neb., Oct. 30 -- Special Tele gram to The BEE. |-Daniel Kinney of Ex eter was arrested yesterday and brought to Geneva for selling liquor without a license His stock in trade, consisting of three kegs of beer and a demijohn and jug of whisky, were seized. This is the third time he has been arrested. The trial was set for No-

### vember 5.

Patrons of Husbandry. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 30 .- (Special to THE Brg. |-The following official notice has just been issued by J. R. Cantlin, of this county: EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES OFFICE, P. OF H.-WEBSTER, Neb., Oct. 25, 1890.—To the Patrons of Nebraska. You are hereby notified that the next annual meeting of our state grange Patrons of Husbandry is hereby called to cou-

W. Lytie, also a legislative candidate aid that the main thing that Douglas county should try to do was to send a republicat delegation to the legislature, as it would idence in Glenwood Tuesday night age sixty-one years, the immediate cause being rupure of the intestines. Captain Wright was one of southwestern Iowa's wealthiest and most stand a much more favorable chance of secur ing favorable legislation than if represented by democrats, who would be in the minority They would also have something to say in the rearranging of the congressional districts The first thing, however, must be an over Senator Sherman in Cincinnati, CINCINNATI, Oct. 30 .- A great mass meet

whelming vote to smother prohibition. John Butler made a short speech, advising that the members of the alliance be closely looked after. Charles Johnson urged upon the members

of the club the necessity of voting early. He stated that 530 voters are already registered in the precinct, and this number will be in creased to 700 by Satarday night. Unless a great many votes are polled during the carifer hours of the day, one or two hundred will be crowded out in the rush of the afternoon. President Kierstead emphasized the sug-

gestion of the previous speaker. He took oc casion to speak in support of Mr. Connell, de claring that it was of more importance who was sent to Washington than to Lincoln. In view of desired increase in the postoffice ap-propriation, he was sure that Mr Connel could do more good than a demoerat, or bet-ter than anyone else even if there was no ifference in parties and platforms.

A democrat drifted in and wanted to make speech in German, but was promptly sat

Frank Irvin made a vigorous speech de nonneing the amendment as inimical to the business interests and moral welfare of the state, closing with the assertion that if any prohibition hireling challenged his vote ection day "he would settle with him him

· Greatenthusiasm was manifested, and the members of the club decided to get out an

A very excellent suggestion has been made by a leading citizen with regard to the regis tration work. All who registertoday and to norrow should ask for their numbers upon the registration books, so that when they come to vote their names may be found in stantly by calling for their numbers

#### Sixth Ward Republicans.

The Sixth ward republican dub met las HUNTINGTON, Pa., Oct. 30.-A loaded coa train of thirty-six cars through a misplaced night and after transacting a small amount of minor business, adjourned and proceeded switch, was thrown this morning through the in in a body to the Second ward rally Hotel Brunswick and Ianded in the yards o Among those present was C. R. Keisey, the the Girard house and the Jackson house, tw former secretary of the club, who has been at Rock Springs, Wya, and who has come 600 miles for the sole purpose of leading his hundred feet eastword. The guests in the hotels were selfed, with a frenzy of excite ment and rushed pell mell into the streets in infinence and vote to the defeat of pro their night clothes: The loss to the railroad company is \$25,000 /= No estimate can be se cured of the propertyloss. voice, influence and vote to the defeat of p hibition and the election of the republic ticket.

#### South Side Democrats.

The South Side democratic club held a coting last night at the corner of Tenth and Bancroft streets. The small room was crowded with residents of that locality, who yere entertained with democratic thunder y George Christofferson, Pat Ford, Thoms lanck, George J. Sternsdorff and George I Bertrand. The speakers referred 1 issues of the campaige, including prohibition and the tariff question.

#### Mr. Balfour in frelaud.

CARTHAGE, BL, Oct. 30 -- During the pr DUBLIN, Oct. 30,-[Special Cablegram to gress of a country dance near here last nigh THE BEE. |-Today Mr. Balfour traveled from a bloody row was caused by a young man Kylemore, a distance of fifty miles, to Carnamed Moses Printy, who had been oracre raroe, one of the poorest villages in a typical out of the house. Fifty couples engaged in the affray. Bricks, sticks and chairs flew through the air. Joseph Munson was proba-bly fatally stabbed. Moses Printy was also seriously cut. No arrests. congested district. He drove through the wildest part of Connemara, abounding in lake and rock scenery. During the latter part of the journey Mr. Balfour rode on the outside

the evaluation of six days will The notice expire Monday, and unless adjusted there will be a strike of 10,000 men. The united niners issued a secret circutar yesterday to all employes in the region urging immediate The circular also orders the Frick action. employes to be in readiness to strike at a momeat's notice. The national officers have en dorsed the action of the district officers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.- Special Telegran to THE BEE. |-Pensions were granted today is follows to Nebraskans : Original invalid -Job Babbitt, Gretna, Increase - Henry T. Lewis, Ord. Reissue-Samuel Conner, Banner, Ahira Z. Jones, Indiauola; Gottfried Neuman, Prairie Center; Clark Stewart. Omaha. Reissue and increase—Thomas B

hus Junction, Restoration-Jeromath A. Barcroft, Red Oak, Increase James E. Potterolf, Floris: Francis L. Sheidon, Tip ton: John E. Tacker, Chariton. Special act-Ohio E. Huckell, Grand River; John Elliott Ceaterville: Smith J. Schaeffer, Clarinda Hartwell Fitzgerald, Corydon: John Sheffer Red Rock: Philip Gorry, Glenowod, Levi A

otes wherever they can. This giving of advice continued for an nour, while the delegates went out by twos and fours until Mr. Strickler and Rev. Holt were the sole occupants of the office. For another hour they consoled themselves and hugged a delusion, after which they bid one another a weary good night and slid out into the darkness.

#### The DockersForbid Strikes.

It was decided to have men at the polls on

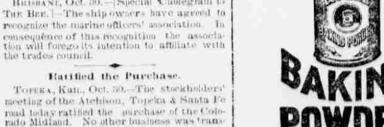
LONDON, Oct. 30. - Special Cablegram 19. THE BEE. ]-The dockers' union has issued a manifesto forbidding any strike on account of the dock companies' proposed changes. The document expressed the conviction that the comparies have no intention of enforcing a lockout or depriving the men of the benefits secured to them by the mansion house agreement. It says that if any are unjustly dis-missed, they must complain to the infon, which is now called upor to prove its stabil. y by thorough discipline. The manifesto smellides by expressing the belief that the co-sperative system will soon be generally adopted

#### Pierre Loritland's Plan.

NEW YORK, Oct. 50. - Pierre Lorillard gave a banquet at the Union club toxight to prominent tarf men. The idea was to promote goodfellowship among the owners: of racing stables and put. forward a plan of acganizing a New York jockey club which shall inducts all track proprietors and heavy owners of unning horses, regulate and correct abu turf. license jockeys and elevate the turf generally.

To Divert American Emigration. BERLIN, Oct. 30 .- A new company formed to plant colonies in south and southwest Africa Morocco and Tripoli, hopes to divers emigration from America.





Absolutely Pure. Citizens of Omaha at home and also addicald remember that the remaining days of registration A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest are Friday, tictober 11. and Saturday, Aoremof luavening strength -U.S. Government Reoort Aug. 17, 1891

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the book and giving their names at the sam time. This will expedite the business o voting and save the registration board a vasamount of unnecessary work in looking over the list for the names of the voters as they present themselves at the polls.

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 30 .- This evening Archbishop Clary, addressing an assemblage of school children and speaking of the agita-

tion for the apolition of separate schools used the most violent and bitter language to ward the Protestant clergy of the province whom he declared to be the authors of th agitation. In conclusion he said that, being constitutional, the schools would not be legally abolished by Canadians, and any at tempt by them to do so would result in the dismemberment of the Dominion.

Peculiar Bailroad Accident.

Western Unitarian Conference.

Western Unitarian conference, convened (

effect a reconciliation between Unitaria

churches of the west, was resumed today

The separation g rewout of an attempt sev

eral years ago to put churches on a purel, ethical basis. It was decided to form a con-

ference association, made up of the presider and secretary of each state conference.

Grand Right and Left.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- The meeting of th

A Fatal Political Affray.

COLUMBUS, S. C., Oct. 30 .- A special from

Deas will probably die. Used Violent Language.

lican ticket for coogress, was addressing a crowd of negroes in the interest of the Haskell cause, exception was taken to his remarks by certain Tillmanites, among whon was J. Gully Jackson. The latter cut Deas' face open with a knife and would have killed him but for Colonel Morris, who pressed up o make peace. Jackson turned upo Morris and gave him several painful slashes work at the polls all day Tuesday. An Excellent Suggestion.

will have 30,000 votes to spare, so for this reason I say, go slow in Omaha." It was evident that the crowd did not swallow the statement, but as Mr. Holt advised quiet and a stiff apper lip, no objection was Nebraska, lowa and Dakota Pensions. would dierast. Charles Conoyer was then roasted to a turn by Rev. Holt, who said : "That man has

prostituted his office and lent himself to the rum seliers, and I hope he will learn what I think of him. He has been trying to levy blackmail upon the ienchers of Nebraska by sending out his infamous letters asking them. how they stand upon prohibition." Mr. Hol-intended to extend his remarks and include the newspapers, but a ward committeeman called time and once more the body got down Internation, Blacktoird, Iown: Original—James A, Harmon Colum

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to business. election day with republican, democratic and independent tickets, but it was understood that every ticket peddler shall be for prohibi-tion. The ward workers were advised to trade everything for prohibition and make Rea Rock; Philip Gorry, Glenowski, Levi A. Moss, Farmington; John N. Froderick, Corn-ing; Joseph Breckmann, Lawler; Joseph V. Vandet, Spring Vally; Henry C. Harshbarger, Woodbhe: Benjamin T. Kimler, La Villa; John C. Montgomery, Waukan; Anderson Lee, Stuart. Reissue and increase - William Feale, Newton: Samuel Glasgow, Newmar ket; F. Benkert, Colfax, Original widows

etc-Sarah, widow of Asa Brewers, Carson; misor of Sumner H. Warren, Decorah; Mary E., widow of Charles Wilkins, Budington; oline Portman, former widow of Sumne

H. Wurren, Decorah. South Dakota: Increase-Jacob Schwartz Plankinton.

Sir Michael-Hicks-Beach. LONDON, Oct. 30.-Sir Michael-Hicks Beach in a speech at Kilmornock, Scotland today, said the government would continue its Irish policy and uphold the Scottis) church. He objected to any meddling with the working hours of adult labor. Referring to the McKinley bill, he said similar attempt had expanded English trade. The heav, duties on the plate, for isstance, would be a detriment to the American frust trade.

### Scalded a Couple of Fighters.

ALTONA, Pa., Oct. 30,-Last night at Gal litzin two Hungarian mea became involved in a fight. They were struggling on the ground when a woman who was belling clathes near by took up a bucket of hot water and dashed it over them. One escaped, but the other was fatally scalded.

### steamship Arrivals.

At Queenstown-The Brittanic, from New York for Liverpool. At New York-The Tower Hill, from London

At Hamburg-The Gellert, from New York.

men seriously burned.

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