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KILLED IN A WILD STAMPEDE

False Alarm of Fire Causes a Panic in

Three Synagogues.

TERROR IN A NEW YORK TENEMENT

In the Fearful Fight for Life Which Re-

sulted Four People Were Crushed to

Death and Nine Others Were

Badly Injured.

NEW YORE, Sept. 23.-A false slarm of

fire caused a panie in a Jewish synagogue

crowded with worshipers this morning. In

the rush for the stairway four people were

crashed and trampied to death and a dozen

periously injured. The firemen succeeded in

The papic occurred in a tenement building

occupied by three synagogues, one on each

floor. In the synagogue on the top floor a

candle accidently ignited some drapery. Im-

mediately an excited individual yelled fire.

Then the rush for the exit came. At the

front door there was a jam, then a crash,

and part of the board wall gave way. A mass

of humanity poured out, fell and rolled down

Three times as many persons were at-

tending the synagogues on the lower floors,

more than 10,000 in all. They heard the

rush and crash above and heard the cries of

fire, and immediately likewise made a rush

for the street. At the second floor the two

blind and maddened human avalanches met.

A furious struggle ensued. Men and women

fought, damb but with the madness of

despair, and the weakest went down. The

deadlook was broken again and again only to

be renewed again with the same scenes of

Slowly the solid mass, filling the stairway

from wall to ceiling, slid down to the ground

floor. Down there it brought up against the

rush from the rear room synagogue and all

The police patrol arrived at this moment

and the officers, fighting their way through

the crowd, finally broke the jam. Four

women lay dead and nine are seriously in-

jured. The tajured were promptly sent to

OMAHA'S WATER WORKS CASE.

Two Views of the Action of the Court at St.

Paul.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 23 .- [Special Tele-

gram to THE BEE. |-The big case involving

the water works of Denver and Omata came

up today before United States Judge Henry

O. Caldwell. The day was taken up with

arguments by Attorneys John L. Webster

and Charles Offut of Omaha. The hearing

was on an application for a receiver for the

American Water Works company, a corpora-tion under the laws of the state of New Jer-

soy, asking for control of the effects of the water works of the cities of Denver and

The American Water Works company

owned the water works of both of the cities named, but it has become insolvent and its

extricating the people from the blocked stair-

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FACTS WERE AGAINST HIM

Foynter Could Not Withstand the Arguments of Meiklejohn.

WHAT THE REPUBLICAN PARTY HAS DONE

Even the Independent Orator Credits it with Having Secured Prosperity for the Country for a Quarter of a Century.

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ALRION, Neb., Sept. 23.-|Special to THE Brg. j-The joint debate between Meiklejohn and Poynter took place vesterday on the fair grounds. A large attendance of the partisans of both were present. Mr. Meiklejohn opened the discussion with a speech of thirty minutes in which he discussed the tariff. challenging Mr. Poynter to point out a single article of the necessaries of life that is not cheaper now than it was under free trade. He referred to the wonderful growth of this country during the last thirty years and claimed it had been developed under the system of protection and the financial system of the republican party.

Taking up the question of per capita circulation ne referred to the plans in the people's party platform demanding that the circulating medium be \$50 per capita. Mr. Mciklejohn showed by statistics that the bank deposits per capita of the people of the state of Nebraska are now \$49. Referring to the income tax. he asked the people if they preferred to raise the large amount of money necessary to run the government by taxing their incomes, as they were taxed during the war, when every business and profession was taxed save the ministry, when every deed, note and receipt was taxed, in preference to the present system of raising the revenue by a protective tariff. He showed the absurdity of the land ioan scheme and subtreasury plan by pointing out as an illustration the Ar-gentine Republic, where the same scheme bankrupted the country and flooded that fair land with a currency worth 25 cents on the dollar.

The subtreasury, he declared, offered greater opportunities for cornering the grain markets than any scheme ever inverted by "Old Hutch."

On the Other Side.

Mr. Poynter followed in a forty-five minutes speech. In the beginning he said that he wanted it understood that he ad-mitted that the republican party was re-sponsible for the wonderful development of Eponsible for the wonderful development of this country and the great increase in wealth during the last, thirty years. He arraigned the republican party for cheapening the necessaries of life and said that cheap cloth-ing meant encap men. He defended the in-come tax plank, but dodged the subtreasury and the land heap hill. He declared that the and the land loss bill. He declared that the government stamp was all that was neces sary to create money. He admitted that 90 per cent of the business of the country was transacted by checks and drafts, and advocated government owner-ship of all corporations, but failed to where the government would BBV get the money to purchase them. He closed his address with an eloquent culogy of General Field. He fervently appealed to the old soldiers to vote for General Field and wipe out sectional differences by olending the and the gray, declaring that General Field was a good anough man for him to sup-

Mr. Melgleichn renlied in a fifteen minutes talk. He answered all the arguments ad-vanced by Mr. Poynter. Mr. Poynter had challenged Mr. Meiklejohn to show where labor had been benefited by protection. Mr. Meiklejohn quoted the report of Labor Com-

Red Willow, Furnas, Frontier and Gosper-IN independent rally bold here this afternoon failded to draw the crowd anticipated. Judge Welty presided at the park, where about 303 people had gathered, where about 303 people had gathered, and intro-duced General Van Wycz, who delivered one of his characteristic speeches. People are comparing the meeting today] with the big McKeighan raily of two years ago. Mr. Rosewater's View of Campaign Ques-

WOMAN SUFFRAGISTS NOMINATE.

Victoria Woodhull Made Their Candidate for President and a Platform Adopted. WASHINGTON D. U., Sept. 23. -The report of the proceedings of the national nominating convention of the woman suffragists, which appears to have conducted its proceedings with unusual privacy, has been furnished to the press, authenticated by the signatures of Anna M. Parser, president, and Elizabeth Powers, secretary. The meeting was held at Willard's hotel under the call of the presideut. Mrs. Victoria Woodbuil was nominated for president of the United States and Mary Stowe of California for vice president. The platform adopted reads as follows :

The platform adopted reads as follows: Resolved, That we the women of America, ask officers in charge of election precincts throughout the United States in the coming campaign to give as opportunity to cast our bailot on the first Tuessay in November, 1892, for our candidata. Resolved, By the united efforts of the women voters of the nation we will drive an-archy crime, insanity and dransenness from our milds by our humanitarian efforts, backed by the ballot.

by the ballot

Joint Debate.

The national citizens' industrial alliance has arranged for an evening of joint debate at 1619 Howard street, tonight, beginning at 8 c'clock sharp. The questions to be discussed are, "What Shall Be the Future Currency of This Country !" and "Should We Have All Money Issued Direct By the Gov-Individual At a Rate Not To Exceed Two Per Cent?

A. P. Hopsios will have thirty minutes in which to make the opening presentation and fifteen minutes in which to close, and J. W. Logan will be given thirty minutes for the reply. Allen Root will have the opening and closing with the affirmative on the second question and S. R. Austine the negative, the time being divided the same as on the first question. Members of the audience may question. Members of the audience may follow with five minute replies or criticisms if they so desire.

Won't Lie Down.

At the city convention last Monday, a new city contral committee was appointed, much to the disgust of several members of the old committee, who wanted to hold over for another year. They protested bitterly against any change, arguing that the convention had no right to make it, but it was made just the same, and now the old com-mittee proposes to continue the fight.

A meeting will be held at republican league headquarters at 4 o'clock this after-noon, at which time the has-beens will declare themselves, and try to have the ques-tion of whether they are alive or dead finally settled. The First ward seems to be leading the fight for the back numbers, with Ernest Stuht and Billy Kelley in the van. The concensus of opinion among the polity cians is that it will be better for these men to lie down.

New York the Battle Ground,

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- The Herald says An important conference of members of the national republican committee was held at the Fifth avenue last night in Mr. Manlev's rooms. It was attended by Chairman Carter, Treasurer Bliss of Mississippi, Fessenden of Connecticut, Manley of Maine, Hobart of New Jersey, Clarkson of lowa, Kerns of Missouri, Habn of Ohio, and Martin of Peensylvania. Executive State Chairman Hackett was also present by invitation. The needs of the situation in this state, and par-ticulariv in this city and Brooklyn, were fully discussed. The national committee fully discussed. made up its mind that New York state is to

tion as chairman, and in view of the fact that he is the nominee for congressman, it will be promptly accorded by the committee. It is reported that W. H. Alexander, sur-veyor of customs, is a candidate for the posi-tion thus to be made vacant. **RED WILLOW COUNTY**

GIVEN ANOTHER INNING.

Messrs, Whitehead and Kem Meet in Joint SOME OF THE RESULTS TO BE EXPECTED Debate at Alasworth.

tions Given at Indianola.

mentioning in particular the Argentine Re, public, with its \$100 per capits of cheap money. He explained that no honest man

can pay his debts except in money of equal value with that upon which the debt was

He spoke of the good old times of 1864,

when muslin sold at 40 cents per yard, spool

colton at 15 cents, lumber at \$1 a thousand, and when everything from the cradle to the

grave had to be stamped, while the proceeds

of labor did not have half the nurchasing power it has now. He next turned to the

effort to procure it. They taik about buying up the railroad and telegraph lines, but be-

sides having nothing to buy them with, they

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AINSWORTH, Neb., Sept. 23.-[Special Telegram to THE BES.]-The Whitchead-Kem Wild Theories of Certain Elements Could debate was given another inning at this place today before a fair crowd, dividing interest Not Be Adopted Without Great Diwith the fat stock and big pumpsins at the sasters in All Directions-Fea-Brown county fair. The Methodist church tures of the Occasion. was used as a place for the speaking and was hardly large enough for the throng. Mr. Kem

INDIANOLA, Neb., Sept. 23.- Special Telehad the opening and he lost no time in taking up the debate from an independent point of view. He pursued the republican policy of protection in vigorous style, alleg-ing it to be the cause of the hard times from gram to THE BEE |-Mr. Edward Rosewater addressed the people at the fair grounds this afternoon, speaking for an hour and a half. The audience contained a fair sprinkling of which the people are suffering. He gave the the notes of the country a which setting forth how much better it would be to have the independent ideas enacted into laws. Hs also defended in a measure his record in congress, anticipating an attack from Whiteindependents, who were anxious to compare Van Wyck's speech of yesterday with Mr. Rosewater's today. The most respectful attention was given throughout the speeches, which were well received by all parties head on that score.

Mr. Whiteness presented a showing of the prosperity of the country and its growin under the thirty years of republican rule and compared it to what might have been had the obstructive notions of the demo-The speaker began by quoting the famous saving of Dean Swift, that the man who causes two blades of grass to grow where and the obstructive notions of the demo-crats, independents and other copponents of the republican policy been carried into effect. He compared the farmers of Amer-ica to these of other countries, contrasting their liberties and advantages with the conbut one grew before is a public benefactor, and added that the man who accomplished that rendered his country a greater service than all the race of politicians put together. their liberties and suvantages with the con-dition of the agricultural classes in Europe, The effects of reciprocity on opening up new markets to American farmers were dweit on and the influence on the nation's prosperity of the wise financial policy of the republicans was strongly put forward. He gave Kem's congressional record one or two pretty hard digs and closed with a caustle arraignment He stated that if the public is to take the new reform party at its word Nebraska is a good country to emigrate from. He then proceeded to review the demand of the peopie's party and showed up the fallacy of proosing to make all men rich by a stroke of The speaker fully discussed the nature and use of money and showed conclusively that with the present large and constantly indigs, and closed with a caustic arraignment creasing output of silver, the free coinage of silver would drive gold out of circulation,

origs, and closed with a causile straighment of the independent party as one to which ne sign of stability attached. In his fifteen minutes of closing time Kem explained his actions in congress which have been severely criticized. He claimed that reopen the Wall street food gambling deas and put millions of money into the pockets of the owners of silver mines at the expense of he was in no way responsible for the failure of the legislation to pass, alleging it to to the fault of Senator Paddock. all other industries. Real money is not made of paper, but can be created only by labor, whether in the mining of silver and gold.

DELIGHTED CULBERTSON PEOPLE.

Hon. Lorenzo Crounse and Other Orators in the Field.

which are commodities, or the farm or in the work shops. He replied fully to Van Wyck's flat money theories and quoted from the history of other coun-tries in proof that wild cat schemes have always resulted in financial ruin-mentione is actionated and the formation for the schemes in the schemes is a scheme and the schemes is a scheme and the schemes is a scheme and the scheme and the schemes is a scheme and the scheme and the schemes is a scheme and the scheme and the schemes is a scheme and the schemes is a scheme and the scheme and th CULBERTSON, Neb., Sept. 23 - |Special Telegram to THE BER |- A rousing republicau meeting was held at the opera house this evening. Hon. Lorenzo Crounze, Governor Majors, J. C. Allen and J. Gilham were on hand in their best mood and an audience completely filling the opera house ils tened to some five selections by the Culbertson cornet band. The exercises were opened by a short address from J. W. Cole introducing Hon: J. Gilbain of Red Cloud who expounded the principles of petransportation question and showed that while the leaders of the new party clamor for relief they have never made a single publicanism to an appreciative audience. He was followed by Hen, Lorenzo Crounse who in his happiest vein entertained the audience and created a marked impression, very favorable in contrast with his opponent, Hon. C. H. Van Wyck, who occupied this same hall on Saturday might. One of the events of the evening was the

have never even drafted s bill to show their sincerity in the matter. From Picffer to McKeighan not an independent in congress has taken a single step toward the purchase plendid singing of the Culbertson Glee club. Hon. J. Gilbam gave the auflence an exhaus-tive resume of the political issues. Hon. Lorenzo Crouidse made a spiendid impression of railroads or telegraph lines. Van Wyck says he is in favor of a reduction of freight rates, but when he was in the senate he re on his hearers and made votes in large aum-bers. His speech was long, and he delivered siedge hammer blows for the party. J. C. fused to assist in passing a bill for that pur The speaker spoke from personal knowl-Alien spoke a few minutes and the meeting was closed by Hon. 27 J. Majors. It was one of the grandest and most successful political edge of extravagance of the last legislature and showed that it had spent over \$300,000 more of the people's money than its most ex-travagant predecessor. That legislature promised the farmers that they would put down the Shylock, but have they done it? meetings held in anytern Neoraska for years.

Otoe County Democrats in Conventior. NEBRASKA CITT. Neb., Sept. 23.-[Special Mr. Rosewater closed by saying that he be-lieved the rank and file of the party to be Telegram to THE BEE. |-The democratic convention was held at the cour

Yora: 12th. David City, Butler;

Osceola, Pols; 14th, Seward, Seward.

losing the first meeting at Fairbury.

men of state reputation.

All these meetings will be afternoon meet

ings except the one at Wymore, which will

be held in the evening. By agreement the parties to the debate will alternate in open-

ng and closing, Mr. Hainer opening and

It is confidently expedied by the commit-

tees that these joint debaues will command general attention in their respective parties

in the Fourth district and great meetings may be looked for, as, both candidates are

Nominated & Parmer.

BLAIN, Neb., Sapt 26-|Special to THE BER.|-The delegates to the Thirteenth re-publican district, consisting of Washington

and Burt counties, metat Blair yesterday

and by a unanimous vote nominated E. F

Sissons of Burt county representative. Mr. Sissons is at present one of the principal farmers of Burt and is well liked. The

farmers will go solid for him. He was county commissioner of Burt county six

Stevenson at Richmond

RICHMOND, Va., Septy 28.-General Steven-

son was given au ovation here tonight. He

was escorted to Mozars academy by s large

Changed itts Politics.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Sept. 23.-Hon. D. P.

years and a life-long republican.

applause.

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General Weaver and Mrs. Lease Not Permitted to Speak. NO FURTHER EFFORTS WILL BE MADE

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 23 .- [Special Telea ram to THE BEE.]-General J. B. Weaver, presidential cancidate of the third party, has abandoned the fight In the south. He and Mrs. Lease were scheduled to speak here tonight, and about 5,000 men, including members of the most disorderly element of the city, gathered at the state capitol as the

Mrs. Lease failed to appear, and the mob toos hold of things and for an hour pande-

General Weaver and Mrs. Lease arrived here today after a stormy tour through a portion of the state, during which Mr Weaver was hit in theeye with a rotten egg. Weaver was assigned to speak at 11 o'clock today, but at that time the capitol was in the hands of a mob and he dared not make a venture. The crowd took complete posses sion of the capitol. A measage was received from General Weaver to the effect that he would not speak at that hour, but at night would spong with Mrs. Losse at the capito and they would fight the issue out to the

Received with Jeers.

This announcement was received with pers and several local democrats took the platform and enjoyed the advantage of speak-ing from such a public place. The capitol was the scene of lively times for more than an hour, then the crowd deserted the buildng and it remained silent until tonight. General Weaver and Mrs. Lease were scheduled to appear at the capitol at 5 o'clock and a crowd numbering 5,000 was awaiting them there all during the afternoon. Ru mors of a riot at the capitol tonight could be heard, and it was evident that a warm reception awaited the third party candidate for the presidency and Mrs. Lease. These ra-mors were more probubled during the afternoon and prominent citizens raised parties to go to the capitol with the understanding that they would wreck the meeting.

So pronounced did the sontiment against Weaver and his associates become that when nigh fell it was decided that General Weaver and Mrs. Lease should not speak W. J. Northern, democratic governor of

the state and candidate for re-election, with a few of his sublities then cuptured the meeting and turned it into a democratic jubiles. General Weaver has determined to leave Georgia without a further attempt to speak here and he and his followers will go to North Carolina tomorrow and after speak ing in Raleigh, will leave Mason and Dixon's line behind them.

Makes a Special Statement.

The following is Weaver's address to the reopie of the nation :

reopie of the nation: ATLANTA, Gu., Sopt. 21, 1892-Mr. R. D. Irwin, Chairman State Committee People's Party, Atlanta, Ga.; Dear Sir-At the nrzent request of your committee leatered this state on the 20th inst. for the purpose of addressing the people of Georgia upon the political situ, thon and the issues involved in the present national campuign. The places named for said meetings were Waycross, Al-bany, Columbus, Makon, Atlanta, Madison, Augusta and Elberton. I find the spirit of organized rowsylism at some of the points roadvism at visited within the state so great as to render it indivisable for me to attempt to fill the en-ragements at the points not mirredy reached. Personal indignity was threatened at Way-cross, but was suppressed by the attendance of a large number of our friends and the care-ful management of Mr. Keed, the local chair-man. At Albany we met a howing mob-which refused to accord us a respectful and uninterrupted hearing. Our meeting at Co-lumbus was a grand success thanks to the superior management of Mr. C. J. Thornton, About 200 people attended this meeting, and gave us respectful and entusinstic atten-tion. At Macon, the conduct of the mob-which greeted our atvent into that city was simply dis raceful beyond description. Mr. Weaver Was Struck. visited within the state so great as to render

nor as enthusiastic as the one held a few bights previously, when Senator Hill spoke Mr. Edward M. Shepherd, as president of the meeting, introduced the speaker of the evening as a statesman who "who at the bead of Mr. Cleveland's cabinet, made the American name and American faith hopor-American name and American faith honor-able, and without the mean and base bully-ing of weaker nations." Ex-Secretary of State Bay "d was received with turnultuous anniause, alt, Bayari spoke forcibly on the lasues of the campaign. As soon as the applause following Mr. Bayard's speech subsided, Mr. J. D. Kernan, the last spoaker of the evening, was intro duced and made a short address.

Some Candidates Backing Out. The democratic county central committee will have a special meeting at its headquarters in the Ware block at 8 o'clock this afternoon. It is undestood that some of the nominees on the legislative ticket have de-

cided that they are not cut out for legislative candidates and have asked that their names be removed from the ticket. The meeting this afternoon is for the purpose of filling the consequent vacancies. Republican City Committee.

There will be a meeting of the republican city central committee at State league headquarters, Thirteenth street, opposite Millard otel, Saturday, September 24, st 4 p. m. Every member is requested to be present, as business of very much importance will be transacted. WILLIAM A. KELLEY,

Secretary. Equal Suffrage in New Zealand. WELLINGTON, N. Z., Sept. 23 -The legis lative council has passed the woman's franchise bill, with a proviso that female voters may be registered without personal attendance at the polls.

FAFORABLE TO THE STRIKERS.

Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Ope rators Confident of Winning. CEDAR RAPHOS, Iz., Sept. 23 - [Special Telegram to THE BEL]-The Burlington, Cedar Rapida & Northern still refuses to accede to the demands of the striking operators and claums they will have the places all filled in a few days. The strikers claim that many of the men going in have been induced to come out and remain condent of winning. Two dispatchers went out today and probably more will follow. It is also reported that a committee representing the Order of Railway Conductors and Railway Engineers will protest to the management against operating trains in the manner which they are now compelled to do, claim-ing that it is fraught with too much dauger. The strikers are committing no acts of vio-lence. Some wires have been cut but by whom is not known. Apparently the situ-ation is more favorable to the strikers than at any time since the strike was insugurated

Eight wires were cut south of here isst night and trains stopped. It is rumored tonight that some night dispatchers will quit, thus further crippling the road. No confic mation of the last statement can be had.

Woman Suffragists Adjourn.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 23 .- The woman suffrage convention of the Mississippi Valley association adjourned tonight. The following officers were elected : President, Mrs. Estelle Smith, Fort Dodze; vice president, Mrs. N. S. Bemis, Independence; correspond-ing secretary, Kathrine M. Pierco, Des Moines; recording secretary, Mrs. Rowena Stevens, Amcs; treasuror, Anna H. Ankemy, Des Moines; chairman executive committee Mary J. Cogreshall, Des Moines; executive committee, Mrs. H. Flint, Mrs. Martha C. Callanan, Miss Flowright, Mrs. Allee Lang-ley, Mrs. E. H. Hunter, Des Moines; electors, Gilbert, Ames: Carrie Coffin Rutledge, Fort Doage; Mrs. Childs, Dunlap.

assignee asks for the control of the works in the cities named. At least abother day will be taken in the arguments, when Judge Caldwell will take the case under advise Two Farmer's Boys Killed. ment CEDAR RAPIDS, In., Sept. 23.-[Special

Another View of the Case. ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 23.-A law case lg-volving \$30,600,000 was finally settled this afternoon by an order filed by Judge Cald-The case was argued this after-

Will Have a Supply of Good Water.

he uncarthed an underground current which

is thought to be the main tributary that

eeds Mill creek. The water is of excellent

Trade.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- The effects of the

organization a few weeks ago of the National

Wall Paper company, which includes all but

coming visible in the wall paper trade. Let-

ters soliciting trade have been forwarded to

various dealers, accompanying which are op-

tions in the form of agreements to the effect

that the National company agrees with the

purchaser, if said purchaser shall for the term of ten months from September 1, 1892,

purchase, sell, deal and handle exclusively

Combine of Chicago Liverymen,

CHICAGO, III., Sept. 23.-The liverymen of

Chicago have formed a trust and have put

the price f carriages during the World's

fair parade dedication at \$23 per day. The

directors have been compelled to accept the

price, and the outlay for October 21 will be

\$10,600 The management, however, had made a contract with one man for 300 car-

Lages at \$30 a day, which will save it some-thing. The contractor cannot get his car-riages for less than \$22. The livery men say

they are charging no more than they would

To Advance the Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- The World will say

tomorrow that there is a movement on foot

to establish a combination to maintain

prices by the dealers in iron hollow ware.

A Wall street banking firm is said to have

formed a plan and is endeavoring to carry it

out. It is said by the dealers and manufac-

turers that the prices are too low for profit.

make if left to themselves.

of forty feet in a sand rock formation.

The stream was tapped at a depth

Arrangements Completed- to Leave the state Immediately by the Independ. out Party-Details of Their Atlanta Reception.

hour for speaking approached. Weaver and

monium reigned. Last night Tom Wetson, candidate for congress from the Teath district, essayed to

speak at the capitol, but his voice was drowned by a mob which througed the state building. Every indignity was offered him and he was compelled to leave the bottom. rostrum.

close,

ssioner Peck of New York, showing that the wages of the laboring men had been raised in the state of New York since the enactment of the McKinley bill. In conclusion he said that he could forgiv the soldiers of the south for what they had dope, but that be could not forget. Ho asked why the country should forget the heroic deeds of an army that was grande then Hannibal's, Cæsar's or Nupolean's He asked the young men if they did not have a mother that had buried a son; if they wanted to forget the memories of their dead He said he did not want to vote for a man that said in Virginia that the souther: armies had killed 300,000 of the boys in blue and was sorry they had not gliled 600,000, and then at Omaha in July, 1892, said he was not sorry for anything no had ever done.

Joint Debate at Neligh.

NELION, Neb., Sept. 28.- Special Tele-gram to THE BEE -At the fair grounds today Candidates Meislejohn and Poynter met in joint debate. Mr. Meislejohn had the opening and walled at once into the issues of the day, taking up the tariff first. He went back in the history of the country and com-pared the four eras of free trade with the four eras of protection, contrasting the pros perity of the one with the depression of the other. The nation's credit, he said, had been improved by the wise poincy of the republican party, until now the government securities were engerly sought at a premium whereas under the old rule it was hard for the United States to borrow money at 12 to 15 per cent interest

He did not think that the people were ready to go back to those old free trade days. In the south the sites of the auction block and slave markets were occupied by bus factories, built up and made possible by th policy of protection. The direct results of the McKinley tariff, as shown in the estab-hishment of tin mills in this country, were portrayed and the figures supporting the statements of the speaker were quoted. He also gave figures showing how the hardware trade of this country had grown, while the cost to the consumer had been lessened by the tariff.

The charge that strikes were the result of protective tariff was answered by a showing of the number of strikes in free trade Eng Ind. "Increasing the number of factories increases the consumption of farm pro-ducts," said Mr. Meiklejohn, "and this is one of the benefits the farmer has derived from the tariff. We now have a home market for 50 per cent of our farm products, and the demand is growing instead of falling

On the Financial Question.

On the financial questions the speaker dwelt at some length, taking up and com-batting in order the various propositions of the independent party made in the Omaha platform, and ending with a vivid picture of the future greatness of America under the merchander in a second state of the state of the state of the republican points. Mr. Poynter opened his address with the statement that he, too, had the pride of the nation at heart, and wanted proper legislation. He then opened on the republican party, tak-

ing a stand directly opposite to that of Mr-Meiklejohn. Under the policy of protection, he asserted, the farmers of the west were bled for the capitalists of the east. The statements made of the per capita wealth of the pation were misleading. The New Englanders absorbed the wealth produced in the west and south, and the farmers get of prices and corporation domination of every-thing in sight were used in their order as arguments in favor of a change of policy. Mr. Meiklejehn closed the debate Railroad greed, trust manipulation

Mr. Meiklejehn closed the debate short answer to the arguments of Mr Poynter, and as a parting shot asked Poyn-ter why it was his bired man did not make as much out of the farm as he (Poynter) did. The speakers were warmly applauded by their nertians. their partisans.

Prof. Hornberger of Norfolk, democratic Tot. Internet for state superistendent, Matt Gering of Plattsmouth, candidate for atlor-bey general, and Dr. Kelper of Plerce, can-didate for congress, addressed a democratic meeting at the opera house last night. Tomorrow evening John M. Thurston will

be here. Arrangements are being made give him a rousing reception.

Van Wyck at Cambridge

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CAMBRIDGE, Nob., Sept. 23. - |Special Telegram to Tax Bar. | -The great four-pounty-

be the great battle ground and extraordinar whose only object was to get elected to office. measures are under way to inaugurate the fight and carry it on. DEMOCRATIC NIGHT.

Reformers to Consolidate.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 23 .- At a conference of state representatives of the Farmers Mutual Benefit association, farmers alliance and Industrian union, National farmers all ance and American Federation of Labor held here, resolutions were passed favoring a consolidation of all the above named organ izations in a body to be known as the "Unit ed Farmers and Laborers of Illinois," said 5610 organization to meet in Springfield Tuesday December 25. They recommend committees to be appointed to promote the passage in the logislature of lilinois and in congress of measures endorsed by these orders.

Swedish-Americans Organize.

A very entbusiastic meeting by leading Swedish-Americans was held Thursday night at the office of Aurora Publishing company 1608 Cass street. A Swedish-American republican club with the following officers was son; vice presidents, Hon. Gustave Ander-son; vice presidents, Hon. E. M. Stenberg, John Johnson, C. O. Lobecz, S. J. Burg-strom, and C. O. Edling; treasurer, G. A. Lindquist; secretary, Carl Bohmansson; assistant secretary. Albin Johnson, The club starts out under very encouraging circumstances. Next meeting will be duly appounced.

Much Interest Manifested.

HEBRON, Neb., Sept. 23.- Special Telegram to THE BEE. -Hon. E. J. Hainer and Hon, F. G. Simons addressed a large and appreciative meeting of republicaus at this place last evening. The speeches were well received by the audience. Both speakers made many friends. Good music was ret dered by the young ladies choir of the Young Mea's Republican club. Much interest is manifested by the republicans of this vicinity.

Independents Got Special Rates. McCool Junction, Neb., Sept. 23.- Special to THE BEE -The democrats of McCool Junction and York county want to know why the Kansas City & Omaha railroad will make special rates to Fairbury to independents to bear Hon. C. H. Van Wyck speak, and the same railroad would not make them any rates to hear ex-Governor J. Sterling Morton at Yors last evoning. They are quite indig nant because they were discriminated against

Investigating New York Elections. NEW YORK, Sept. 23 -- The special committee of the house of representatives ap pointed to investigate the election laws of the state of New York and incidentally the methods of supervision of elections by John Davenport, held its first executive meeting here and took action looking to the produc-tion of such record evidences as may be nec-

essary for future sittings. It then adjourned to meet at the call of the chair. Three-Cornered Fight in Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 23 .- The Stevens ring of the republican party filled out their congressional electoral ticket here and will make the race in opposition to the recent fusion tickets and the democrats. It will be a three-cornered contest.

New York Socialists Nominate.

New YORK, Sept. 23.-The delegates of the socialistic labor party last night placed in the field a full musicipal ticket. Alexander Jonas, editor of the Volks Zeitung, is their candidate for mayor.

Stevenson at Richmond.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 23.-General A. E. Stevenson and wife were well received here. They vore the guests of the governor and were given a public reception at the execution tive mansion Loday.

Hill to Speak at Buffalo.

ALBANT, N. Y., Sept. 23.-Senator Hill leaves here tomorrow morning for Buffalo, where he will speak tomorrow night Licu-tement Governor Sheebar will accompany him from nera.

bouse in this city this afternoon. The convention was called to order by Porter J. Hand. H. M. Boydston was chosen temporary chairman and E. D. Marnel secre-Local Unterrified Will Open the Campaig tary. During the reading of the report of The democrats will have the first torchthe committee on credentials it developed that Palmyra precinct had held no primarlight parade of the campaign in this city this evening it, bonor of J. Sterling Morion and ies and beyond Frank Ball had no representative present. Mr. Ball was asked to Governor Boyd, who speak at Exposition explain, and said his predinct was dissatishall in the evening. The column will form on Fifteenth street between Davenport and Capitol avenue in the following order: Get over the selection of Nebraska City as a place for holding the convention, and declared they would hold no primaries. It instituted not if all others were traitors, he was loyal, and asked that he be allowed to cast Palmyra's six value. His naturation was merceded on the FIRST DIVISION. First Division Platoon of Folice. Second Infantry Bana. Carriages Contain ag Governor Boyd. J. Ster-ling Mortin. Hon. Charies Orden and Other Prominent Democrats. Grand Marshal L. Heimrad and Aldes, Colonel Jack Monynihan and C. J. Smyth, Marshal Adam Snyder. Band, votes. His patriotism was rewarded and be represented Palmyra John Mattes, jr., was chosen for senator by acclamation. For representatives John Sinclair, Wallace Stever on and George Leidigh were placed in nomination and Sinchir and Leidigh were se-lected. John V. Morgan was rushed through by acclamation for county attorney and

Pottawattamie Democratic Club. Samoset Assocration. Jacksonian Crub James Carlin for commissioner. SECOND DIVISION. Clary was chosen chairman of the county central committee and E. D. Marnel secre-Marshal John Walters Bano. South Omain Clubs. Douglas County Democratic Club. Nebraska City. Plattsmouth and Other Visit-ing Delegations. tary. With the serious split in the western part of the county this ticket can easily be defeated.

Marshal George Guy.

The line of march will be from Fifteenth and Capitol avenue to Douglas, on Douglas

to Eleventh, on Eleventh to Farnam, on Farnam to Sixteenth, on Sixteenth to Capitol avenue and thence to the hall. The proession is to start at 7:30. Grand Marshal Heimrod has issued the

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tion of the divisions: First Division-Samoaet association will form on Capitol avenue, right resting on west side of Fifteenth street; Jacksonian club will form on C pitol svenue, right resting on east side of Fifteenth street: Pottawattare e club will form on Capitol avenue, right resting on Fourteenth street. Second D. Vision-South Omaha clubs will form on Dodge, right resting on Fifteenth street; Douglas county clubs will form on Dodge street, right resting on Fourteenth street; Nebraska City club, Will form on Dodge street, cast of Thirteenth atreet. Third Division-First Ward club will form on Davenport street, fight resting on east side of Fifteenth street; Second Ward club will form on Davenport street, right resting on east side of Fourteenth street; Third Ward club will form on Davenport street. Third Ward club will form on Davenport street, right resting on east side of Fourteenth street; There ward club will form on Davenport street, right resting on east side of Fourteenth street; There ward club will form on north side of Davenport, right resting on west side of Fifteenth street; Fourth Ward club on north side of Pavenport, right resting on west side of Fifteenth street; Fifti Ward club will form on east side of Fifteenth street, right resting on east side of Fifteenth street, right resting on bavenport; Seventh Ward club will form on east side of Fifteenth street, right resting on Davenport; Fi hth and Ninth Ward clubs will form on Fifteenth street, right resting on Cheago street. St mosels are asked to meet at headquartees in the Bord theeter at fifts on in results.

St mosets are asked to meet at headquarters in the Boyd theater at 6:45 p. m. in regula-tion dress. At a meeting of the association last night the democratic congressional and county nominations were ratified.

In the Fourth District.

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 28 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Hon. E. J. Haizer, resublican candidate for congress for the Fourth district, addressed a largely attended meeting at the Auditorium, this city, to-night. The meeting was preceded by a grand torchlight parade of the two Boatrice republican clubs. Frank G Simmons of Seward was the second speaker, and both were listened to with great interest.

Vilganin at Gresham,

GRESHAM, Neb., Sept. 23 - Special to The BEE |-General Victor Vifquain and C. D. Indiana, has experienced a change of politi-Casper addressed an audience here last night. Vifquain's speech was against the protective system. After stigmatizing pro-tection as the parent of all trusts, he said the refiners combined to raise the price of sugar as soon as that article was placed on the free list by the McKinley bill.

Mercer May Ecsign.

It is reported that at the meeting of the county central committee this afternoon D. H. Mercer will tender his resigna-

Mr. Weaver Was Struck.

Rotten eggs were thrown, prior to the latro duction of the speaker, one of which struck Mrs. Weaver on the head. Eggs were thrown repeatedly during the continuance of the meeting, the crowds continuing to howl until

past midnicht. At Atlanta a similar crowd of rowd es gath ered at the point of meeting, bent on insultand disorder. Learning this Mrs. Lease and I reused to appear either in the foren the evening. I am convinced that similar treatment aw its us at the points not visited. W. M. I desiline to meet such appointments. The members of our parts, although apparently large y in the majority in the state, are unsecure for us a peaceful and respectful

able to secure for us a peaceful and respectful hearing. J wish to call special attention to the fact that the disorder is almost exclu-sively confined to young rowdles who infest the towns and who are incited to violence by persons who keep in the background. The country people are uniformly respectful. It is specially worthy of note that the disrepect does not proceed from these people. The police force at these disorderly points named made no efforts of a resistance. I think it is but fair to say that many people who are not in sympathy with the people's party openix demone these outrages, but they seem pow-eries to assert formseives. The mayor of Waygrooss made every effort to protect our meeting at that point. W. H. Dech, which joint discussions will occur in the following order: October 3,

M'KINLEY IN PHILADELPHIA.

Tariff is His Theme, and His Utterances Are Vociferously Applauded.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 23 .- One of the greatest gutherings of people that ever greeted a public speaker in this city thronged the Academy of Music tonight to listen to Governor McKinley of Ohio speak upon the issues of the campaign. Governor McKiniey was the guest of the Manufaoturers club, and was again given an ovation as he came to the front of the stage. Gov-ernor McKinlev spoke, for an bour and a half. His speech was mainly upon the tariff. which he designated as the great issue of the campaign. The fervor and infectious en-thusiasm upon his subject was conveyed to his auditors and again and again he was compelled to stop while the storm of ap-plause rolled though the building. Every mention of President Harrison's name by McKinley created the greatest enthusiasm. While Major McKinley was in the midst of his speech a local club came upon the stage bearing at their head a banner of the plate, with the arms of Pennsylvania painted upon it and this inscription: "American Tin it and this inscription: "America Plate, Made at Norristown, Pa., 1891." Gov ernor McKinley, pointing to the banner, said: "There is mother trophy of pro-tection," and the audience observed itself

loarse. Governor McKinley was cheered with the wildest enthusiasm when he had concluded. Calls for Postmaster General Wanamaker prought that cabinet officer to the front of

torchlight procession, which composed the various democratic clubs of the city. The large building was packed with beo-ple. General Slovensoh's appearance was signalled by loud and continued applause. His speech was frequently interrupted with applause. the stage. The postmaster general referred in a touching manner to President Harrison's great anxiety and suffering from the illness of his wife and declared that such confidence as was exhibited by the audience in his administration and enthusiasm for him would com-fort and sustain him. Mr. Wanamaker then Baldwin of this city, ex-attorney general of wept on and recited the bepelits that had accrued to the country under a protective cal faith and will make several despocratic tariff and a republican administration The meeting was closed by a resolution of thanks to Governor Mckinley for his able speeches during the present campaigs. Mr. speech

Bayard Spoke for Cleveland.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 .- The Cleveland demonstration at the Academy of Music. Brooklyn, tonight, the second of the campaign in that city, given under the auspices of the King's county Cieveland and Steven-sus Campaign clubs, was neither as large spose for an hour. He was followed by Captain Trevelick.

Vernon, were found on the railroad track appeals. near Mt. Vernon this morning. They had been to the fair at Mechanicsville yesterday noor and the decision announced by Judge Caldwell without leaving the bench. The and it is supposed they were struck by a case, which has already caused much diswestbound train while watching a train cussion in various parts of the country, was over the water works of Denver and going in the opposite direction. Omaha, Both plants were owned by the American Water Works company, a New Jersey corporation. The directors and offi-

Telegram to THE BEE. |-The bodies of

Aaron and Nosh Ennis, brothers, 16 and 18

ears old, a farmer's sons living near Mt.

Close of Malvern's Fair.

MALVERN, In., Sept. 23 .- Special Tele gram to THE BEE]-The fair which closed cers differed as to the policy to be pursued and three receivers were appointed, one in New Jersey, one in Colorado and one in Nooday was one of the most successful in the history of the association. The attendance oday was about 2,000. Stenhen Morton, a boy about 14 years of

oraska. The case came up on a motion of E. Hyde Rust, the New Jersey receiver, that the eatire property be turned over to him age, was very seriously injured by being dragged by a horse he was leading. This and the other receivers discharged and if was so ordered. was the only accident during the fair.

Two Crooks Arrested.

WASHINGTON, Kan., Sept. 23 - |Special to BURLINGTON, Is., Sept. 28 .- Two men THE BEE. |-This city will build water works named David and Harris were arrested here to cost about \$40,000. Engineer A. A. Richby the police authorities for attempting to ardson of Lincoln, Nen., who has the conbunce a traveler out of money by forged checks on St. Paul and Burlington banks. tract to get up the plans, has been here for They are regarded as expert crooks and ar the last week prospecting for water. Today

held in jail to await the grand jury. DOSEN'T MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE.

British Naturalization Not a Passport for Chinamen to the United States,

Mater raises to the surface and flows ibto Mill creek. The discovery is about 400 feet WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23 .- Assistant from the city limits. Secretary Spaulding has written a letter to the collector of customs at Port Townsend, WALL PAPER TRUST. Wash., in which he said the department had received his letter whe rein he requested in-It Fixes Up a Plan to Capture all the instructions for his guidance in the case of

quality.

one Chin Yen, a Chirese, who claimed to be a British subject, and applied for admission to the United States. The applicant submitted a certificate of naturalization issued by the county court of New Westminster, two important companies, are already be-Vancouver. Secretary Spaulding informs the collector

that the department holds that naturaliza-tion of a Chinese person by an adjacent country would not qualify such person to enter the United States and instructs him to decline to consider the papers mentioned as in any manner changing the status of such person so far as his admission into the United States is concerned.

the product of this company the latter will a An official of the Treasury department said today that it was a debutable question the expiration of eleven months from date pay to the said purchaser 10 per cent on the total purchases made during the period of if this action of the department is not it conflict with the treaty with Great Britain ten months, provided the account has been whereby its subjects are allowed to enter paid in full. and leave the United States at any and all

Murdered by a Negro Tramp. GUTHRIE, O. T., Sept. 23 .- Charles Staf ford, a brakeman on a Santa Fe special freight, was shot and ation. his morning at Edmond by a negration. Read Eugene Williams. A possionnell Bluffs; \$5 an at an in pursuit of the r H Star an at an between Edmond a Dilaborne ar for en for

WEATHER FORECASTS.

Variable Winds Will Blow and it Will Cooler in Nebraska Today. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23 -Forocast

for Friday: For Nebraska-Fair; south to west winds; probably cooler by Saturday aight or Sunday.

For lowa-Generally fair: couth wints, becoming southwest probably cooler by Sat-

urday night or Sanday. For the Dakotas-Light showers Saturday or Saturday night; slightly cooler; winds

times.

ecoming westerly. Local Mecord.

with the general average:

Normal precipitation. Deficiency for the day....... Deficiency since March 1

G. E. LAWION, Local Forecast Official.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, OMABA.

They allege that the business on LL* present basis is ruinous and something must b! done Sept. 23.-Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day of speedily or it will be better for them to hapt another occupation. past four years:

1892, 1891, 1891,		HIS EAR IS SURE AGAIN.
Max mum temperature	68.2	
Minimum temperature	62P	Emperor William Suffering from a Return
Precipitat on	442	of His Ancient Enemy.
Statement showing the condition of	tem-	[Copyrighted 1527 by James Gordon Bennett.]

perature and precipitation at Omata for the duy and since March 1, 1892, as compared BERLIN, Sept. 23. - New York Herald Cable Special to THE BEE. -The emperor has had a return of the old ear trouble. His gen -62 = eral health is excellent, but his majesty's 3176 spirits are much depressed. Several specialists have been called in consultation, and pronounce the cause of the return the effect . 19 inch

of a cold.

Baldwin says the democratic position on the tariff caused his change of politics. Independents at Winside. WINSIDE, Neb., Sept. 23.- [Special to Tan BEE .- The people's party held a raily here last evening. Mr. Crad.fock of Lincoln was first introduced by Rundell of Wayne, who

Hainer and Dech Will Meet. THIRD DIVISION WAHOD, Neb., Sept. 23.- [Special to THE BEE.]-Arrangements were yesterday en-City Ward Clubs. tered into between the congressional committees of the republican sud people's parties of the Fourth congressional district for a joint debate between the candidates of the respective parties, Hon. E. J. Hainer and

led by mer

following orders in reference to the forma-Fairbury, Jefferson county; 4th. Hebron, Thayer; 5th. Geneva Fillmore; 6th. Crete, Saine; 7th. Beatrice, Gage; 7th. Wymore, Gare (in the evening); 5th. Wahoo, Saun-ders; 10th. Aurora, Hamilton; 11th. York, News, 10th.