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## MAYOR MILLER FOUND SHOT

Ecuth Omaha's Chief Executive Found with a Hole in His Head. MUCH MYSTERY SURRIUNDS THE CASE

Circumstances Point to Suicide, Though dis Friends Doubt that He Killed Himself-South Omaha is Greatly Excited-The Story.

Two little, dirty, racged garls who live in the east bottoms and who had been picking up coal along the railroad tracks near the smelting works, discovered the body of a man lying in the weeds near Eighth and Dodge streets about 6 o'clock last night. The man's face was covered with blood

and a revolver lay close by his side. Naturally the children were scared nearly to death, and hurrying along the little path through the weeds they emerged onto Dodge street and told the first people they met, a couple of inmates of a low resort, of their discovery. A police whistle was blown by one of the womea and an officer hurried down the hill. He was directed to the locality and after looking at the bloody form, called the patrol wagon.

The officers with the stretcher recordized tue man as C. P. Miller, mayor of South Omaha. At the first patrol box the wagon stopped and a telephone message was sent to Dr. Somers, the city physician. The doctor was at the tail as soon as the wagon with the dving mayor arrived, and was at once ordered to carry the patient to the Methodist hospital.

An examination showed that a .45 calibre builet had entered the left side of the forehead near the temple and that the left eye was lying down on the cheek, hancing only by a few shreds of flesh. Dr. Somers probed for the bullet and traced its course for a short distance but could not find it.

#### No One Saw It Done.

In Mayor Miller's pockets were found his watch, cards and documents which proved his identity beyond a doubt. The police obtained the information that two women who lived down near the Jones street dump had seen the man raise the weapon to his head and fire. A search of the bottoms was made by a BEE reporter, but the women could not be found, and diligent inquiry among the residents of the quarter where the dying man was found did not throw any light on the subject. All of the women denied havine heard a shot fired.

Dr. Somers worked with his patient for a couple of hours and when he left the hospital to answer another call he stated that Mayor Miller could live but a little while. At 10 o'clock the ourses said the mayor was still alive but that he was sinking rapidly.

Mayor Miller was unconscious when found and remained in a comatose state during all the time the doctors were working with him. A message was sent to South Omaha by the police, and a number of friends, among them quite a number of councilmen, hurried to the hospital, but were denied admission. Some of the mayor's friends were so anxious to see him that they objected strongly to the doctor's orders, and talked so loud that the nurses telephoned for a police officer, who was asked to keep

At the April election he was elected mayor FIVE THOUSAND PRESENT of the city, receiving more votes than both of his competitors. Personally he was very popular, and has been one of the most progressive and enterprising citizens of South

Since Mayor Miller assumed the duties of his office he has had a very vexations time of it, and has been continually under a great mental strain. He is an untiring worker, and if he attempted suicide his mind was affected. The clearing up of the mystery will relieve the minds of the people of South Omaha, and nothing will be left undone to bring about that result.

Omaha,

HATNE M'FEAGH FLOPS.

## He Says He Will Support Mr. Cleveland for the Presidency.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 4 .- Ex-Attorney General Wayne McVoagh has written a letter to John W. Carter, secretary of the Massachusetts Reform club, in which he announces that he will vote for Grover Cleveland. The letter says in part:

"As both parties have presented enexcepounl candidates there is no reason why the differences which exist upon questions of public policy should be discussed otherwise than in good humor and with entire respect for each other's opinions. "In the present campaign what may be fairly called the faise alarms of the canvass

will prove of little value because of the cen-eral confidence in the safe and conservative character of both candidates." Finds it Easy to Make the Turn.

The writer finds bimself in full accord with the democratic party and finds it more easy to act with them because the republican party, securing its return to power four years age by promising to preserve matters as they were, at once embarked upon what he regards as a reckless and revolutionary olicy, even overturning all the safeguards of legislation in the house of representatives in its haste to pass the force bill and the Mckipley bill, both to his mind unnecessary

and unwise measures. General McVcagh is convinced that the good causes in which he is interested cannot hope for success until the avowed policy of the republican party on this subject is overthrown. Until then the right of each state to control elections within its borders will not be secure. There is no prespect of our aloying the single and stable standard of value which other civilized and commercial nations possess; there is no hope of placing either our pussion system or the regulation of immigration upon a just and proper basis; the purification of our politics will continue the "irridescent dream" which a high repub-

lican authority has declared it must always remain, and any pretended reform of the civil service must prove a delusion- and a

same fate of betrayal in the house of its pre-tended friends. All these good causes are, n the very nature of things, the relentless oes of a spstem of government by bounties to favored interests, and such a system is their relentless foe." FAVORS FREE COINAGE.

#### What an Englishman of Note Has to Say on the Silver Question.

nare. Even ballot reform must share the

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 4.-Sir Moreton 'rewen, the noted political economist of England, is a guest at the Metropole. The visitor is accompanied by H. A. Piper and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Whitehead, the party arriving yesterday from Cripple Creek, where the new gold fields were examined with a view to investment. Sir Moreton Frewen is an outspoken advo-

tions, notably those under the control of th governor of the state for about seven months cate of free coinage of silver, a subject to ustspassed, are only from 40 to 60 per cent which he has given close study for years. of the amount the same institutions cost the people for seven of the corresponding months of the year before, showing a saving of from 40 to 60 per cent in seven months. He is taking observations on his favorite theme on his present intrip to America, with which he is familiar from a reside Supplies have some times been bought and vouchers given in blank by the person selling, and afterwards filled in to a large amount and by such tactics \$40,000 been added unjustly to the expense of only ne institution ' He closed with a few remarks on the money question. Judge Crounse in his closing speech made a good impression on his hear-ers. Ho said: "If people are made rich by law will my friend exclain by what law he got rich, for I am prepared to say that he is worth his half million and the only representative from Nebraska who was able to build a fine residence in Wash-ington." He then exposed Mr. Van Wyck railroad man always a railroad man. He The said General Van Wyck would be called upon to refund \$7,000 to the government which he drew as a soldier while at the same time he drew a salary as a congressman. Time was then called and Judge Crounse closed amid deafening choors.

Cronnse-Van Wyck Debate at York Attracts a Large Crowd.

KEPT THE INDEPENDENT VERY WARM flis Record as a Legislator Reviewed by the Republican Champion with Much Efs.

feet-Other Nebraska Political News Notes.

YORK, Nob., Oct. 4 - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- This has been a great day in York. Early this morning people of all parties began to gather in the city to hear the joint debate between Judge Crounse and Hon, C. H. Van Wyck, Every train was loaded with people and fully 5,000 listened to | Burwell on the B. & M. brought in over 500 the discussion. Judge Crounse arrived on the R & M from the east and was mot by a large crowd of republicans, led by the York military band. By arrangement of the ropublican and independent chairmen Judge

George W. Post presided and introduced Judge Crounse, who opened with a one hour speech. He said: "I appear before you under some embarrassment. Although I have not been in Georgia, where General Weaver is, but from natural causes am suffering from a

very sore eye." Continuing, he stated that he was a Nebraska republican and wished to reach the offic of governor through straight roads. He was in favor of equal rights to all and special privileges to none. He referred to this record as a judge and a legislator, and asked the people to investigate it. He showed Mr. Van Wyck's record on the rail-

road question in 1867. One Way to Mortgage the Country. Mr. Crounse showed how seventy of the seventy-live sheriff sales in Hitchcock county, referred to by Mr. Van Wyck, were

claims occupied by men for speculation who, aften mortgaging them for speculation than they were worth, permitted them to be sold. Speaking of the tariff on lumber he said: "I am in favor of a tariff on manufac-tured lumber but am in favor of free logs which come from Canada, thereby enabling the American laborer to manufacture them without competing with foreign labor." The effects of the McKinley bill were shown very plainly and at the close of Judge Crounse's opening speech great cheers went up for him. General Van Wyck was intro-duced and opened his one hour and fifteen

minute speech. He pleased his followers very much by dwelling upon the tariff on iumber, saving that the poor farmer was be-ling robbed of the amount equal to the tariff. He made an attempt to explain his position on the railroad question. Speak-ing of trusts be said: "If old at 25 cents per ing of trusts he said: "If oil at 25 conis per gallon made a man one hundred times a milionaire, why not give the people the benefit of 10 cents per gailon! It would still make tim a millenaire, and would not the 10 cents be batter in the pockst of the people than in the pocket of the unillonaire?"

Made Rich by Law, He said men were made rich by law and

spoke of how he had tried to reform the re-publican party. He made the following statement in regard to the asylum at Lincoin: "The records in the state capitol show that the expenses of certain public institu

"Have the republicans any show at all in New Jorsey !" Yes, an excellent one, and the republicans | Thayer

"Yes, an excellent one, and the republicans of that state are very sanguine of carrying it for President Harrison. The republicans are making a very hard ught in New Jersev, and even the democrats are quite anxious about the state and are not at all enthusiastic in their chains that Cleveland will carry it. President Harrison is infinitely strong throughout the east. Much stronger than he was four years ago."

ORD'S WARM DISCUSSION. Messrs. Whitehead and Kem Debate the

Issues of the Day.

O in, Neb., Oct. 4. - [Special to Tan Ban.] -The debate between Hon. James Whitenead and Hon, O. M. Kem which took place here last evening, was the occasion of the largest political gathering ever held in this city. Excursion trains from Scotia and North Loup on the Union Pacific and Taylor and people, which, added to the farmers from the country surrounding. Ord and the residents of the cl.y, made up an audience of over 2,000 people. There being no hall large enough to hold them the meeting was held in the open Whitehead, who opened the debate at 9:15

o'clock, began by picturing the condition of this country when the republican party was born and what it had done for the nation. He showed what a benefit protection was to the wage earner and compared his condition with that of other lands. He showed that the cry of "millionaires and paupers" was untrue-only 4,047 millionaires, and less than ene-fourth made their wealth in protected industries. Speaking on the currency question, he contrasted our present issue to the red dog and wildcat currencies and asked for a currency that is "just as good in the morning as when you go to hed."

He scored the independent platform and said their assertion that the "nation was brought to the verge of moral, political and material ruin" was ridiculous when told in a state so prosperous as this is, where, after a year of growth, they were yet able to send train loads of grain to help the starving Muscovites. He also referred in scathing terms to their shoace with regard to the old oldiers. He exposed Mr. Kem's congressional rec

ord on the Pickler banking, Washington gas plant and military reservation bills in a way that went to the marrow of the indeendents. Mr. Kem, in his coply, began on the

calamity strain. He compared the people with the slaves in the south, saying, "the black man of the south only got board and clothes, their masters got the rest. It's so with you." Monopolies control all the neces-saries of life but "sunshine, air and water" and the time was fast coming when they would control them also. He denied that the progress of the zounity was owing to the tariff. "It would have made marvelous progress under any system." Replying to Whitebead's remarks about rod dog and wildcat currency he said: "Now who proposes to go back to anything like that! Referring to the national banking system, he said, "the banks get money from the gov ernment, give a mortgage for it, you back it, they got interest on it and you pay it." He defended his actions in the Pickler, banking and other bills somewhat disingenhously and seemed to find it hard to eathuse the audience

over it. over it. Wuitehead in reply caused a laugh by pro-ducing one of his (icem') letters to a con-stituent, showing his lack of knowledge in matters pertaining is the Postoffice department.



Greeted by Greeley County Republicans. Scoria, Neb., Oct. 4.- Special Telegram THE BEE, |-There was a large and thusiastic republican mass meeting held at Scotia Monday afternoon. The skating rink was well filled with carnost and attentive listeners. The meeting was presided over by David Moore. Excellent music was furnished by the Scotia Republican club. The speakers advertised were Lieutenant Goverpor Majors and ex-Senator Paul. For some reason Paul did not appear but his place was ably filled by Hon, J. R. Hanna of Greeley, who made a fine speech of about half an hour. Licutenant Governor Msjors was, very hoarse from much speaking, but that did not prevent him making a grand speech. He treated his political opponents with great candor and fairness but left them not a leg to stand on. He was awarded the most at tentive hearing and when he closed all felt that his arguments were upanswerable. In the evening about 200 republicans headed by the Scotia brass ban the special train and went to Ord to hear the debate between Messes Whitehead and Each man carried a huge ear of corn Kem. on the end of a long stick. These ears of corn were eloquent sentatives of the beavily loade loaded fields of Nebraska forcibly protesting against the calamity howls and arging as a matter of honesty and fairness that if the crop failure of two years ago is to be charged to the re publican party the splendid eron of this year and last shall appear on the credit side. The republicans of Scotia are wide awake and confident. The democrats are cross and the ndependents are despondent and many of them are again taking their old places under the republican banner. The Ord train returned about 1 o'clock in the morning.

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He Insists That Sufficient Money Shall Be Issued to Transact Business of the Country Regardless of the Quantity Required.

HEBRON, Neb., Oct. 4. - |Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Today the great political discussion between Hon, E. J. Hainer, republican nominee for congress, and Hon, W. H Dech, his populist opponent, occurred in the opera house before a large audience, of which probably one-third were independents. C. L. Richards was chairman. Mr. Hainer opened the discussion in a splendid speach of three-quarters of an hour. Clear yet forcible, bristling with historical facts and official statistics and strikingly eloquent at times, he spoke rapidly and carnestly, but presented his arguments and proofs so clearly that none could misunderstand.

He took up the great political questions at issue and handled them in a masterly manner. He showed what protection had done for this nation. He handled the financial question with rare ability, made an eloquent plea for a free ballot and a fair count all over the nation, and closed by handing Mr. Dech five questions which he requested that gentleman to answer.

Mr. Dech then took the stand and was greated with uproarious applause by the independents. The first question which reoulred a specific answer as to his position on the "verge of ruin" preamble, he answered by saying he stood on the platform. Further answering, Mr. Dech stated that he was in favor of issuing money to do the business of the country, which might require twice fifty dollars per capita; that he stood for the subtreasury plan but gave no other method of disbursing the currency and most emphatically favored government ownership of the various sources of wealth. In reply to the question as to whether, if elected, he would favor the raising of revenues by levy-ing duties on imports, and if so, whether for protective or free trade principles. He said he was in favor of a graduated income tax.

#### Vigorous Effort of Dech.

He then proceeded with his speech. was probably the most vigorous effort be has yet made. He pictured calamity in its darkest colors, and said that one of three things must happen in this nation-relief, repudiation or revolution. He took up the question of flat money and said that be went farther than his platform in that if the volume \$50 per capits was not enough he would increase it to three or even four times that amount. He bowed himself weil informed and at times an eloquent talker, but over all was the dark nall of colossal calamity and although he dis-claimed being an anarchist there were many who thought his speech was a strong effort Mr. Hainer opened his closing speech by a

strong rebake to Mr. Dech. He denounced the statement that there were 15,000,000 paupers in this nation, saying it is not true that nearly one-fourth of the nation are paupers. In Nebraska there are only 261. He showed from the original act of congress that the demand note was only a promise to pay money on demand. He met the argument advanced by Mr. Dech in a fair and able manner, referring in most instances to official reports for his statistics. Mr. Hainer has more than

true status of affairs and have every reason to believe that Connecticut will be found in the republican column this year." ner were not invited to attend the ouce. The belegram, they state, came blas Castor, asking him and Euclid a to come to New York and to bring hem Governor Boyd and Dr. Miller if heught if advisable to coso. Tobus ht it advisable and showed the teleo the gentlemen, and they accordingly o New York. When Topias toid the ttee what he had done there was a row and Martin refused to join in the conferent Now the conference has been held: Di Miller has returned home, and the committee members are waiting with buted-usual prand-breath to see what he will do in the bi and—orean to see what he will do in the state campaige. Speaking of his visit Dr. Miller said; "I called on Mr. Cleveland and found him in excellent spirits. Never saw him looking so well. He has lost much of that surplus flosh and his face is as frosh as a daisy." "What is the feeling in New York with re gard to the result of the coming election ?" "Our party leaders feel very confident of winning in the fight. This is about the deadest national campaign, however, that I bave ever seen, but there is a good deal of stir in New York. Senator Hill has aroused

considerable enthusiasm by his vigorous manner of taking hold of the campaign. The ftl<sup>11</sup> wing of the party will support Mr. Cieveland heartily, there can be no question about that fact. But the campaign the country over is a remarkably cold and indifferent one. During my entire trip from Omaha to New York and retura 1 don't believe I heard a solitary discussion of pointica issues. There is more talk and stir, politi-cally, in the city of New York than there is

in all the rest of the country over.' THURSTON TALKS POLITICS.

His Views of the Situation in Nebraska What the Democrats Are Doing.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 4 .- Hon, John M. Thurston was one of the attractions at the interstate fair today. It was republican day at the fair and Mr. Thurston was one of the speakers. In an interview regarding the

ampaign he said : "I think the republicans will carry Nebraska, but it will be a fight. You see the Nebraska democrats are carrying out the Kansas idea of supporting the people's party electoral ticket, although not in the same manner. It was the idea of the leaders of the party that it would not be a good thing to drop party organization, so they put a ticket in the field, but very few of them will vote for that ticket. They will vote for the people's party ticket, and in this they are being incouraged by the democratic national comnittee

"The farmers alliance is supposed to be all in the people's party. Although the altiance is not supposed to be a party organization, it was nothing else in our state in 1800, and more than that, it was a secret political organization. The members were not allowed to hear a republican speech, to attend a re-publican meeting or to take a piece of republican literature from the postoffice. When it came to voting, their tickets were made out for them and they were voted under the supervision of powerful committees. They will not be able to do that this year. The Australian system will be one thing that will prevent it, and I do not think they will be able to hold their votes. Most of the members used to be republicans, and they under-stand that the democrats are only for their man that they may elect Cleveland president in a round about way, and I think enough of

them will youe for the Harrison electors to fix us all right." Senator Cullom of Itlinois, who was an other fair attraction, said the republicans were sure of carrying Illinois by from 10.000 to 15,000 majority. He was not so sure of In-diana, however. In fact, he had grave doubts about it, although Indiana republicans seemed hopeful. GENERAL SICKLES TALKS.

le Will Not Take the Stump, But Soldi

ing Governor Majors that peace had been restored and the records returned. He has

dismissed the militin and released the trains. Had the sheriff done his duty the state could have been saved about \$700. Vifquain read the sheriff a lecture.

END OF THE COUNTY SEAT WAR

Hostilities Between Culbertson and Trenton Quickly Brought to a Close.

VIFOUAIN TAKES THE BULL BY THE HORNS

He Orders Sheriff Dennis to Do His Duty and That Official Complics-Stolen County Records Brought Back to

Culbertson.

CULBERTSON, Neb., Oct. 4.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The county seat war ended very suddenly about daylight this morning. Adjutant General Vifquain, in response to a telegram received by him at Excter yesterday, in two hours' time had four companies of militia ready to move and trains steamed up to carry them to the seat of war. He then boarded the fiver, and arriving at Culbertson at 2 o'clock this morning went directly to Sheriff B. A. Dennis' house, routed him out of bed and together they went to the court nouse, where but six men were on guard. The general informed the officer that he must exhaust all his resources before the power of the state could be called, which it was rlain he had not done, and ordered him to go forthwith to Trenton, return with the stolen records and stop fooling, all of which was obeyed with

amerity. Shortly after daylight a wagon load of records was returned and the war was over so far as force is concerned.

#### Has Been a Long Straggle.

The Hitchcock county seat trouble began six years ago, an election having been held November 16, 1886, which resulted in a victory for Culbertson, the vote standing three to one. Two years later Trenton attempted to call a second election but failed.

The Treaton peop's made the last petition une 23, 1892, to which Culbertson excepted, out owing to a majority of the county commissioners being in sympathy with Treaton the Culbertson people were refused permistion to file a remonstrance or contradict the petition, which fact constituted one of the main points in the case in error brought by the Culbertson people in the supreme court. The election was held July 19, 1892, and re-sulted in a majority of three votes in favor of the Trenton contest. Proceedings were at once begun in the district court, which will be taken to the supreme court as soon as a

#### transcript can be made. Bloodshed Narrowly Averted.

A few days ago the officers, who are all Trenton men except the coroner and one commissioner, were served with a restraining order enjoining them from removing the records, but they refused to accept the serv-tee by wire and there is where the fight began. The clerk and treasurer took an becan. The clerk and treasurer took an active part in the removal, while the sheriff deciared he could do nothing. As many as fifty shots were fired last Sunday, and at one time four men were stood up in a row to be shot. Had a man been killed or even wounded, a bloody not would have ensued. Thirty wagon loads of armed men came in from Treaston tidked on the court house door from Tronton, kicked in the court house door and began carrying out the records when the firing began. The city marshal called out the onlire population, with all sorts of weapons. Luckily no blood was shed, and today both parties are laughing over their foolishness. General Vifquain the morning wired Act-

the crowd quiet.

**His Friends Excited.** 

The telephone at the hospital was in con stant use, as the South Omaha friends of the dving mayor were constantly asking about his condition and the probable chances of recovery. To all inquiries the same answer was made by the head nurse:

"He will die."

That was all they could tell about the Case.

There was a rumor that some of the cam blers in the Magic City were responsible for the shooting and the idea of suicide was scouted by the mayor's friends.

#### AT SOUTH OMAHA.

How the News Was Received at the Mayor's Home.

The news of the mortal wounding of Mayor C. P. Miller was received in South Omaha at 7 o'clock last evening by Captain Van Wie at the police station. The report spread with rapidity almost beyond belief and in a few moments after the intelligence came N street was crowded with citizens discussing the matter and eager for information. The terrible event created the most intenso excitement and was the theme of discussion for hours. Rumors of all kinds floated about and it seemed next to impossible to secure information of a reliable natura. The news was so sudden and unexpected, and the deed so mysterious and terrible, that for a moment its truthfulness was doubted, but its authenticity was easily proven, and then came the shock to the mayor's friends when they fully realized what had happened.

#### Broken to His Wife

Hundreds of people immediately started for Omaha to learn more of the affair. The terrible news was broken to Mrs. Miller by Dr. Bell and E. O. Mayfield, who secured a carriage and accompanied her to the Metho dist hospital, where her husband was battling with death. Mrs. Miller's grief was terrible, and she was completely over-Come

When she arrived at the hospital it was thought best not to permit her to see her husband, and a few minutes later she re turned to her home, completely prostrated by the infitortune so suddenly overtaking her. Don't Believe In Suicide.

The friends of Mayor Miller scouted the Idea of self destruction and that theory was hardly mentioned. Foul play was generally accepted as the solution of the mystery, and yet there was no plausible reason suggested for the crime. Mayor Miller had very few personal enemies and was generally admired as a man of ability and sterling integrity. The more the subject was discussed the more at sea the populace seemed to get, and finally concluded to leave the police to clear up the mystery.

#### When He Left Home,

Monday about 1 o'clock in the afternoon Miller left home and has not been there since. He took a motor train and was seen in Omaha during the afternoon. Monevening at 8 o'clock he telephoned Mrs. Miller that he was detained by business, but would return home within an hour. At the same time he instructed Chief Beckett by telephone to order the gambling houses in the city closed. He was seen by several on the streets of Omaha yesterday, and to all appearances was enjoying life and the not look as if he was contemplating self-Instruction

Mayor Miller has been a resident of No brasks for twenty-two years, and he has been in the employ of the Pacific Express company for twenty years. He has Less in South Omaha for about years, and has been the agent for that company during that time.

several months each year, and believes that the United States is big enough to shoulder the responsibility of free coinage single handed if the European nations do not undertake at an early day to cut the gordian knot. He is of the opinion that the enormous ex-

corting capacity of the United States would carry the country through any financial dis-turbance that might arise as a result of throwing open the mints. Speaking of the great amount of gold which has been taken out of the United States within the past eighteen months Sir Moreton said that it was caused by the panicky feeling in Eng-land, and that the English holders had been selling American securities as fast as possi-ble in order to obtain a gold reserve. The troublous times in Brazil also has had an effect to urge upon the English financiers the necessity of preparing for any emergency

that may arise from a secession movement in that country, which would most likely re-pudiat: the Brazilian debt. In conclusion he said: "I think the Indian mints will be closed, only the government being permitted to coin, and I think the re-

sult will be a raise in the price of silver n the price of produce from silver using nalons sold in the European markets."

#### GLEEFUL GROVER.

#### At Present the Outlook for Democratic

Success Pleases Him. NEW YORK, Oct. 4. -Grover Cleveland will teave this city for Gray Gables at 5:30 o'clock tomorrow afterneon. He will return to this city next week in company with his family. They will go direct to their new home in West Fifty-first street, which will then be in readiness to receive them. The ex-president was very busy tonight at

his hotel. In regard to the campaign he said : "I am very much pleased with the ensides by the democracy of New York. There is certainly a favorable outlook for the success of the democratic party." On his return to the metropolis Mr. Cleve-

land will personally direct his canvass and hold daily conferences with Chairman Har rity and Mr. Dickinson and others. He has accepted the invitation of the committee of 100 to review the Columbus celebration parade and may stand side by side with Presi dent Harrison, who has also accepted the ommittee's invitation to be present.

It is expected that they will be together at the bacquet given at the Lenox Lyceum on the evening of October 13. Nominated for Congress.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4 .- The democrats of the Tweifth congressional district have nominated Seth Coub for re-election.

#### JOHN M. MOIN'S DEATH.

Sudden Demise of a Fromment Nebraskan at Chicago,

SIOUX CITT, fa., Oct. 4.-[Special Tele gram to THE BRE.]-John M. Moan, a prom nent Nebraska politician, banger and capi talist, died today at the home of his fatheru-law in Chicago. His death was due to neart failure, sudden and unexpected. Moan started his business career as clerk in city Yerkes' street railway office in Chicago in

1886. He next went into the wholecale cigar trade, and in 1887 platted South Sibux City,

At the time of his death he was 33 years old, having made an enviable business repu-tation. He was president of the Postoon Brid to company here, also president of The Robinson-Moan Car company at Minneapolis, vice president of the Interstate High Wagon Bridge company, vice president of the Citi Single company, vice president of the Citi-zens bas wand with Henry Oxnard, had pist completed the purchase of \$300,000worth of real estate in Uhicago. At the time of his death he was there to superin-tend the erection of the largest place in the world on the property. He was a member of the Nebraska legislature from Dikota from ounty, and a few weeks ago had tendered to

him by prominent deportate of Nebraska the nomination for congress in the Third district and then their support for nomination for governor, which he declined on account of Disiness interests. The functal will

probably occur in Chicago. WINXIPEG, Man., Oct. 4.-Joel Keaman, who has just taken office as a member of the northwest cabinet, is dead.

## PADDOCK ON POLITICS.

His Information of the Most Encouraging Character Concerning the East. BEATRICE, Neb., Octover 4.-[Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-The Gage county repub lican central committee met this afternoon with a large and enthusiastic attendance. Arrangements were made for an active campaign for the remaining five weeks. Speakers were appointed and a careful poll of the county will be made at once. A grand republican rally was arranged for this city

for Thursday evening. October 13, to be addressed by Senator Paddccir. An interesting feature of the committee meeting was the presence of Senator Pad dock, who addressed the committee as follows: "I am glad to meet you all, and

bring you good cheer from the east. I spent several hours at republican headquarters in New York city on my way home, and I au satisfied that not only will that strongest state in the union go for Harrison, one of the strongest men who ever set in the executive chair, out that not only Harrison, but a re-publican house would also be elected in Noemper. Regarding local affairs, he sincerely and

eccuestly thanked the republicans of Gage county for the splendid ticket they had placed in the field. He was entirely satisfled with every man upon the list and sin hoped every one of them would be elected.

"They are," said he, "good and strong men without exception, an 1 I am going to do everything in my power to secure their elec

He did not come to make a speech, and die not parade himself as a speaker, but as a worker. During the time since he left Beat-rice for Washington be had devoted himself to fifteen hours work a day.

"I pledge you my word," he continued, "that I hadn't time to make speeches. I was working for the grand state of Nebraska and for the magnificent county and beautiful city of Beatrice. There is no interest on earth to me so great as the interest of Nebraska, and in in which I am more deeply interested than in Gage county and my home, this The senator continued at some length, urg

ing every republican to work carnestly did not make as much difference, he said, whether he was returned to the senate, but

it made a vast difference whether Nebraska weat rep blican or not. The Bas represent-ative me Senator Paddock this evening and asked hi relative to the republican outlook

that we shall carry New York. The part organizations are very strong there. Ex-Ex Senator Platt is working like a Trojan for President Harrison. So is ex-Senator War-nor Miller. The mill support of Cleveland is merely perfunctionary and the impression among the best informed republicans of that state is that there is very little sincerity in Tanimany's protestations of loyalty to theve

land. In fact there is but very little doubt but that we shall carry New York castly." "What do you think of the outlook in Con-There is not the slightest doubt that we will carry Connecticut. I speak advisedly on this from inside information that I had.

I have been in the east considerable recently with the purpose of getting at the

#### Enthusiam at Loop City.

LOUP CITY, Neb., Oct. 4 .- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-This has been a political gala day for the citizens of Loup City, occasigned by the joint discussion between the republican and independent congressional candidates, Hon. James Whitehead and Hon. O. M. Kem. Early in the afternoon teams with wagons loaded with voters began to arrive. The town and visibility of Litchild furnished fully 100 republican voters, who came over with their ban1 and torches and aided materially in the enthusiasm of the evening. At 7 o'clock the republicans formed immenso torchlight procession and paraded the streets for nearly an hour, when all the parties repaired to the hall and listened to the arguments presented by both

Whitehead scored Kem's record on the Pickler bill, the gas bill and several others and in the closing fifteen minutes Kem was and in the closing internain his official acts kept busy trying to explain his official acts. The enthusiasm was the greatest ever seen The enthusiasm was the greatest ever seen in this community and the demonstrations continued for fully ten minutes after the close of Mr. Whitehead's speech. The republicans are jubliant over the success which is attending the Whitehead meetings.

Morton and Wolbach at O'Neill, O'NEILL, Neb., Oct. 4 .- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. | Hou. J. Sterling Morton and S. N. Wolbach addressed a large audience it the court house here this evening on the political issues of the day from a democratic standpoint. Morton made a very feeble at-tempt to show how protection was robbing the American people, but failed utterly. A large per cent of the audience was composed

of republicans.

#### Albions Democratic Convention.

ALBION, Neb., Oct. 4.- [Special Telegram O THE BEE. |- The democratic convention for this senatorial district mot here today and nominated M. B. Hoffman of Antelop county. Mr. Hoffman is a good business man and will undoubtedly poll the full democentic strength. Tais fight cornered, the changes are in favor of the republicans. «

#### Addressed North Bend Republicans.

NORTH BEND, Nep., Oct. 4 .- (Special to Tan Han |-- Hon George D. Meiklejoha, republican nominee for congress, and Hon Brad Slaughter addressed the republicans here last night from the verands of the resi-dence of ex-Mayor Norie. The addresses were well received. Mr. Meiklejohn's argu-mets were straightforward and clear.

filled the expectations of his friends.

DEMOCRATIC DILEMMA.

Unpleasadt Snarl Into Which the Factions Have Twisted Their Campaign Harmony. Dr. Miller has returned from New York,

where he went last week to confer with the national democratic committee in regard to the political situation in Nebraska. There is nothing strange or startling in this anpouncement to the average reader, but it has a meaning to the state central committee that is deeper than the artesian well on the doctor's farm at Seymour park.

It is simply the old democratic factional fight breaking out in a new place, and the outcome will be disastrous to the candidacy of the democratic office chasers whichever faction wins in the contest that is being waged.

When an invitatioa was extended some days ago to the leading democrats of the state and the chairman of the state centra committee to go to New York and confer with the national committee Governor Boyd and Dr. Miller were among the invited guests and both accepted the invitation. This was too much for the leaders of the state central committee, who have completely ignored these veteran democrats in the discussion of all matters pertaining to the campaign. In fact the state committee was formed of men who were opposed to dovernor Boyd and his supporters in the democratic camp. Chairman Euclid Martin and Tobe Castor of the state central com mittee were invited to New York, but they refused with more emphasis than grace to go to the conference if the governor and Dr. Miller were to attend the meeting. They were loud in their opposi tion to the move. They would not attend the meeting, and more than that they would cause trouble in the camp if those gentlement vere given any part in the conduct of th campaign by the national committee. There threats even, so the other faction were asserts, that if the governor and his friends got a finger in the management of the cam paign fund the committee would pull Mr. then the "usurpers" could engineer the fight s well as they could without a candidate.

#### Where the Candidates Differ.

All this talk did not bother Governor Boyd's friends in the least. They were ap parently not alarmed over the threats of the committeemen who were too good to go to New York with them at the request of the national committee. They asserted that the tails about pulling Mr. Morton out of the race was veriest bosh. It was very late in the day, they alleged, to talk such nonsense although they admitted and urged that something should be done to get Mr. Morton and Mr. Bryan at least within bailing distance of each other in their iscussion of the issues of the campaign They asserted that it was simply a farce to have Mr. Morton preaching against free silver and Mr. Bryan making the fight of his life for re-election on his advocacy of free slver. At the democratic state convention that selected delegates to the Chicago convention Mr. Bryan was sat upon in his at-tempt to commit the convention to free silver. He went out on the stump as soon as nominated, just the same, and has been shouting free silver from every rostrum in his district. It is alleged that the state committee, In its anxiety to help Bryan out, has been trying to get Mr. Morton to change his talk on the money question to conform to Bryan's position. This Mr. Mortou refused to do and the committee decided upon the next best thing and that was to keep the caudidate for governor out of Bryan's district and he was accordingly sent to the northern part of the state and will probably be kept out of Bryan's way until the close of the fight. This the members of the committee deny admit that the matter was discusse by some of the managers but not in commit tee meeting and the decision was reached though by what process of reasoning they do not explain, that Mr. Morton's position was in no way injurious to Mr. Bryan's candi-dacy, but would as a matter of fact assist

committee have an explanation of their fail-ure to send any of their members to the con-

Will Not Vote for Cleveland,

Sickles will not go on the stump for Harrison in the present campaign. He made that declaration last evening. Referring to the rumors that he might take the stump, General Sickles said :

"For the first time I find myself a sort of a mugwump. 1 look with serene indifference upon the political parties and partisan contests. No, I shall not take the stump. I did so with Govern or Hill for Mr. Cleve land in 1888 and our reward was to be ac cused of knifing the ticket. I went out through the state with Governor Hill in '85 at Cleveland's request. He had found some rouble in handling the soldiers and he beleved in keeping them in line. I found then all glad enough to see me wherever I went, out they couldn't be shaken from their deter

mination to vote for Harrison. They said. 'We are glad to see you, general, but you must not ask us to vote for Cleveland.'''

#### IDAHO DEMOCRATS WITHDRAW.

electors. This is understood to be in accord

ance with the general plan to be pursued in

other western states under the supervision

of the national committee. The democratic

committee endeavored to get some concessions for the state ticket, but this was re-

fused. The committee then concluded to

withdraw the entire state ticket except that of secretary of state, but this raised a pro-

test among the county candidates. It is un

First of the Campaign.

STOCKHAM, Neb., Oct. 4.- Special to THE

Ben |- The first republican meeting of the

campaign at Stockham was held Saturday

evening under the auspices of the Orville

Precinct Republican club. The ball was

crowded to its full capacity and the audience, composed of all political parties, paid the closest attention to the speakers. I. D. Evans, president of the club, presided and

opened the meeting with a plea to all voters

to study the questions presented for solution from all points of view so that a thorough

publican legislative candidates were all pres-ent-Hon. S. W. Christy of Clay county,

candidate for senator, and than John A. Whitmore and Hon. John B. Cato, Hamil

Mr. Whitmore made the principal speech. It was a truly masterly exposition of the

epublican dootrine, together with a lucid howing up of the financial fallacies of the

Mr. Christy, owing to the late

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Saline County Democrats.

Wilnes, Neb., Oct. 4.- Special Telegram

bitter fight. Gubert raised bad blood by an

nouncing his oppoaents on the floor as being railroad tools. Frans J. Kobas of Wilber and L. C. Fisher of Tobias were renominated

for representatives, S. S. Alley for county attorney and R. C. Vance for commissioner.

The breach in the democratic ranks is too

New York's Apportionment Cases.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 4 .- The apportion

ment cases, involving the constitutionality

of the new apportionment law, came up it the court of appeals this morning. After arguments by both sides the court took the

Grace Switches.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 -- In an interview today

ex-Mayor Grace, leader of the anti-snappers,

is quoted as saying that he has concluded, in

deference to the opinions of friends, that it

is best not to put a third ticket in the field in

n Saline grows brighter every day.

papers and reversed the decision.

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vote for the democratic candidate,

They Will Support the Electors Nominated by the Populists.

Botse, Idaho, Oct. 4.-The Idaho demo cratic committee has withdrawn the electoral ticket and endorsed the people's party

CULARATION AND A CONTRACT OF A This morning Private Secretary Morrissey

ing the Hitchcock county seat trouble and restoring order."

quietus upon the whole affair

Majors: Peace Festores, the Have dismissed the militia. VICTOR VIPQUAIN.

#### CAUGHT THE SHERIFF IN BED.

#### Ridiculous Features of the Hitchcock

County Trouble-Views of the People. TRENTON, Neb., Oct. 4 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. -In an interview with George W. Benjamin, county treasurer, and other leading citizens of Trenton this evening, it appears the whole trouble of the removal of the county records from Cuibertson hinges on the telegraphic restrain ing order and the weak manner in which Sheriff Dennis performed his official Mr. Benjamin received the dispatch duties. on Friday afternoon, but doubted its genu-ineness, as some tricks have been played in the dispatch business. Again, he doubted the legality of a wire service. He admits that it would have been better if they had waited until the next day to begin the re-moval. He also asserts that the troops should not have been called for and thinks the sheriff should have notified the governor

when danger was over. There is considerable joking at the expense of the sheriff at his being found in bed by General Vifquain with only six men on guard at the court house and the promptitude with which he could alone and unassisted return the records when ordered to stop his fooling. The Trenton people are united in the statement that not a shot was frad on their part, and they supposed they had a perfect legal right to move the records as per the decision of the district court. They claim that on Sunday when the fight-ing occurred they had only eight men pres-ent, and went to Culterison for the purpose only of gatting personal property belonging to the clerk and the treasurer. Mr. Benja onging min says he is expecting arrest for contempt, and is holding himself in readiness. Both parties are anxious to hear the result of the court case, and all will be glad upreme when the thing is over.

#### From Mrs. Harrison's Sick Room

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 4 .-- Mrs. Harrison today showed the fatiguing results of the loss of the comforting rest that she enjoyed last week. She has had but a brief sleep the past three nights, nor was she able to rost well during the day yesterday. Naturally, therefore, she is not feeling as strong, and the accounts from the sick room are not as cheering.

#### populists. pects for the election of the legislative licket are good. to Tug Beg. |--- i he Saline county democratic county convention held nore today endorsed the nomination of John W. Gilbert, independent candidate for state senator after a

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NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-General Danie

Peace Restored After Active Preparations for Suppressing an Outbreak,

REPORTS FROM LINCOLN.

LINCOLN, Nob., Oct. 4 .- | Special to THE BEE.1-"The county seat war is ended and peace once more hovers over that part of the Republican valley." Such is the official bulletin made public by Private Secretary Morrissey at 10 c'clock this morning. The trouble has been amicably adjusted until the courts can pass upon the matter. Adjutant General Vifquain went to the seat of the trouble and after a brief conference with the parties to the trouble telegraphed to Secreary Morrissey that everything had been set-The wires were kept hot between this city and Culbertson last night. Late in the evening Mr. Morrissey received the follow-

CULBERTSON, Neb., Oct. 3 -T. J. Majors, Act-CULHERITSON, Neh., Oct. 3 – T. J. Majors, Act-ing Governor: A riot was barely avorted Fri-day night. Yesterday fifty shots were fired, No injured, as known. They threaten to re-turn with a mob of 4.0. If so blood will be sned. The sheriff as a party to the suit has failed to perform his duties and armed citi-zens are patrolling the streets and guarding the court house. C. A. FOTHERGILL Coroner.

Still later in the evening the following

received the following from Acting Governor Majora, dated at Greeley Center: "Notify Adjutant General Vifquain to meet me at Hastings enroute to Culbertson on No. 5. I go for the purpose of investigat-

restoring order." The following telegram placed a final derstood the populists will withdraw their own candidate for secretary of state and

CCLEERTSON, Oct. 4. - Acting Governor Majors: Peace restored, Records all returned.