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and it would be hard to say what may hap-pen if land-grabbers confinge in their unlaw-ful operations. the bank out of the door with the intention of keeping them under guard while they made their escape. The party made its ap-pearance at the door of the bank just as Liveryman Spears and his companions of CROUNSE AT CENTRAL CITY ence at the opera house here tonicht, dis-AFTER THE DITCH DIGGERS GEORGIA'S LAST ELECTION LAST OF THE DALTONS cussing the political issues from a repub-lican standpoint. The Holdrege Republican club, about 100 strong, came up on a special THEY DID TRY IT. train. Everything ran smoothly until Hon. W. A. McKeighan, who was in town, gath-ored legether about twenty-five of his disthe marshal's posse took their positions in Warrants for the Men Who Are Changing They Evidently Voted in That State as Thousands Out to Take Part in the Eanner Deputy McCarty Catebes Five Men Who They Attempted to Hold Up a Kansas the square. Came to Work at Night. the River Channel. Rally of the Campaign. ciples, principally democrats, and had some of them to come the door and yell that McKeighan would tell them the truth across They Threw Eggs. Commencement of the Fight. BELLEVIE, Neb., Oct. 5.-[Special Tele-Town and Found it Loaded. When the Dalton brothers saw the armed men in the square they appreciated their periou the instant, and leaving the bank officers on the steps of the back building, ran for their borses. As seen as they gram to THE BEE]-Another attempt to comthe street. He was found there on a dry goods box delivering the only speech THEY HAVE BEEN WORKING IN SECRET plote the refarious scheme by which 2,800 POPULIST CANDIDATES SNOWED UNDER TELLING SPEECH MADE BY THE JUDGE acres of Nebraska land were to be trans-TWO BANKS CAPTURED BY THE GANG be has to a dezen men and poys, It is useless to say that the audience in the opera house remained solid, although every effort-was resorted to by McKeighan to preak up the meeting. After the close of ferred to the lows side of the Missouri was reached the sidewalk Spears rifle quickly came to position. An instant later it spoke, and Bob Daiton, the notorious leader of the Sheriff McCarthy and Six Armed Deputies nipped in the bud by Deputy Sheriff Vie Me-He Poured Hot Shot Into the Enemy, and Even Tom Watson Does Not Know Wher He is At-A Surprise to the Third. Start After the Men Who Are Ea-Carty of Sarpy county tonight. Plastered the Populists with Cold Nerve and Coolness of the Desperadors in dangering the Lives and Propintelligence was received here today that Facts About Their Candidate Party Men-Latest Renotorious gang, fell in his tracks dead. There was not a quiver of a muscle atter ne fell. The bullet had struck him in the right temthe speaking a republican club was organ Their Operations. erty of Nebraska Citizens. a gang of men from lowa was to be brought and His Record. tarns. ized with forty members. over the river in boats and set to work by ple and ploughed through his brain and passed out just above the left eye. Emmett Hainer and Dech at Geneva. moonlight to complete the ditch. Nothing ATTACKED BY A BODY OF ARMED CITIZENS GENEVA, Neb., Oct. 5 .- Special Telegram was known of the intended move except by the officers, and Vie McCarty set out for the The boldfaced attempt of Ise Wright and CENTRALCITY, Nob., Oct. 5.- [Special Tele-ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 5 .- |Special Telegram to Tun Bun, |-This was a day of republican Dalton had the start of his brother, and be E. Jenkins, lowa farmers residing below gram to Tun Ban. |-Republicanism has to Tun Bun |- The third party dream in fore Spears could draw a bead on him he had dodged behind a corner of the back and was bottoms late in the afternoon ac-companied by only one man. They arrived at the ditch about 6 o'clock triumph. About 600 people assembled to Manawa, to practically steal a 2,800-acre been glorified here today. The occasion was Georgia was rauely suattered by today's Desperate Fighting Occurs-The Outlaws hear the great debate between Hainer and making time in the direction of the alley whore the bandits had lied their horses. slice of the state of Neoraska, will probably the raily this afternoon and evening. About election. The democrats have won by such Dech. Of this number about 100 were and found two men, who were evidently waiting for others to arrive. The two men noon teams could be seen coming from be brought to a sudden climax very soon a political landslide as never happened in Shot Down While Trying to Escape. The shot which dropped Bob Dalton ladies, 300 republicans, 150 independents every direction laden with chunks of by a number of those implicated in the this state before. Their majority is not less and fifty democrats. aroused "l'exas Jack's" band in Congdon's Fairmont Republican were arrested and taken to Bellevue and McCarty went back after the expected new arrivals. He found three men, who had just nefarious scheme finding themselves playing straight republicanism. Banners, streamers bank, who were patiently waiting for the than 75,000 and it may yet run up to 100,000. club, both ladies and gentlemen, with an ex-NINE PEOPLE KILLED IN THE BATTLE checkers with their neses. and every emblem of ioyaity were cellent band, came on a special train. Mr. Deen spoke first. It was the same speech time lock of the safe to be sprung with The people's party leaders are dazed tonight nonr of 10. Running to the windows of the bank they say their leader prostrate on the C. P. Benjarin who has been floating to every breeze. The Palmer Proand do not know what to say. The result landed in boats from the lowa side. They were also arrested and at midnight McCarty left Bellevue for Papillion with he made two years ago, mortgage riddon farmers, fiat money, etc. His supporters would applaud him occasionaliy. Mr. indefatigable in his endeavors to digal club and the Palmer Produgal Ladies staggers them. Tom Watson's district gives ground. Raising their cifles to their shoul-Colleyville's Inhabitants Rally to the Supfrustrate the designs of these righclub of Palmer, Neb., were among the first 3,000 democratic majority. ders they fired one volle; out of the win-dows. Two men fell at the volley. Cashier would applaud him occasionaliy. Mr. Haiter received an ovation, and then the audience closed up in a mass and stood with his five prisoners. The man refused to talk or give their names, but it is concluded that they were arrivals. Delegations from all parts of the teous prohibitionists, swore out warport of the Officers-Only One of the Georgia Democrats Jubilating. dows. county were to be seen on every hand. The Ayres fell on the steps of his bank, shot through the groin. Shoemaker Brown of the attacking party in the square was shot rants for the arrest of every man found Columnus, Ga., Oct. 5 .- The election in Bandits Gets Away-The Clarks Republican club came in platoons, only an advance guard of a larger gaug who would come during the night. McCarty will close attention to an argument clear and working on the big ditch in Sarpy county, this district passed off quietly. In this county the democratic majority will be be-Killed and wounded. the Chupman delegation with its large banpowerful in enunciation, close and compact below Believue, which had been in course of brough the body. He was quickly removed o his shop, but died just as he was carried through the body. n construction, logical in arrangement, elo raise a posse and go after the rest of the gang as soon as he returns from Papillion. The ditch is over three miles from Belle-vue, and nearly taif that distance is over an ners added to the line of march fifty carrisurreptitious construction under the supertween 1,200 and 1,530. Though some quent in expression, and gentlemanly in tone. His was of hope and prosperity; Dech's that of despair. Hainer left Deca's negroes were influenced by lloss Buck's cir-cular instructing them to vote for the third ages, the Midland club, headed by the vision of Wright and Jenkins for three within. COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Oct. 5 .- The Dalton months or more. prize-winning Archer band, came in with a Awfal Effectiveness of Shooting. gang has been exterminated-wiped off the party, a vast majority of the intelligent negroes were not swerved from their convio-tions and cast a democratic ballot. A srion simost impassable forest road which is the only route to the bottoms. This makes the long line and flying colors with C. D. Chap-man, the veteran Knight of Republicanism, The firing attracted the attention of Mar subtreasury scheme in ruins. These writs were placed in the face of the earth. They fought hard and shal Connelly, who collecting more men for his posse, and with the few he had already got he ran hurriedly to the scene of the conhands of Deputy Sheriff McCarty Dodge County Democrats. were cut down, but not until three or four task of apprehending the ditchers a difficult one. The sleepy town of Bellevne is appar-ently not aware that such a thing marshal for the club. of Sarpy county yesterday morning and county, another district where the third party was considered strong, has given a handsome democratic majority. The Prairie Creek delegation was the best FREMONT, Neb., Uct. 5.- [Special Telecitizers of this place yielded up their lives with a posse of six able-bodied deputies left of evidence that the heretofore bothed of flict. Alter firing their volley from the windows of the bank, the bandits appreci-ating that their only safety lay in flight, gram to Tun BEE. |- The Dodge county in the work of extermination. Six of the as the gigantic steal of the lowal and thieves is in progress, and although the settlers in for the scene of trouble at 11 o'clock calamity is now a paradise of republicanism. Reports from various counties of the Fourth district show a grand do moratic majority. democratic convention convened in the court gang rode into town this morning and robbed Aurora's club helped to swell the attendance via of a two-horse livery team and house this afternoon and was called to order the two banks of the place. Their raid had attempted to escape. They ran from the door of the bank, firing as they fiel. The the immediate vicinity of the ditch are fully by a large delegation of veteran republicana big lumber wagon. The intention was to by John Thomson, committee chairman. E. Chattaboochee and Marion counties, which become known to the officers of the law and aroused, they are too few and scattered to n bright uniforms. counties in the district, have been swept by the democrats. Meriwether has given 2,500 place under arrest every man found working W. Renkin of Hooper was elected of airman and W. H. Weeks secretary. The commit-tee on cr. dontials reported all but two town-The line of march was formed west of the marshal's posse in the square, without organization of any kind, fired at the fleeing bandits, each man for himself. Spears' when the band attempted to escape they attempt any organized resistance. The whole matter is left in the hands of upon the ditch and cart them off to jail at city, and with three brass bands the proceswere attacked by the marshal's posse. In the shon came through the principal streets of the city with masses cheering, banners float-ing and bands playing. The procession marched to the court house yard, where, after a neat-speech by John L. Martin of Chapman, and introductory tribute by Chapman I.S. Lendals of the Contral Cirr Papillion. That a botter understanding deputy McCarty, who is, nevertheless, de-termined to prevent the ditch from being najority and burled the third party; Muskobattle which ensued four of the desperadoes ships represented. Sixteen delegates were trusty Winchester spoke twice in quick sucof the case may be arrived at to be held in Biair tomorrow. They were in were killed outright and one so fatally recover 12,000 majority. The result guarantake aim and Joseph Evans and "Texas dug a foot further. tees a grand victory in November. The democrats are firing cannon and ringing bells and jubilating generally. The state is safe for the democrats by about 40,000. a brief revision of the matter published in wounded that he has since died. The other structed to east the entire vote for John Thomsen for senator. N. P. Nelson and John Farrel were nominated for representathis connection in THE BEE last Sunday is OPENED THE CONVENTION. Jack" fell dead, both snot through the head, making three bandits to his credit. In the general fusitade, which followed Grat Dalescaped but is being notly pursued. herewith given. Chairman I. S. Lyndale of the Central City club, Judge Lorenzo Crounse to k the plat-Dead and Wounded. General Council of the Episcopal Church What They Are Doing. tives and C. Hollonbeck for county attorney. Thomas Killeon was elected chairman of the ton, one of the surviving members of "Texas Jack's' squad, Mashal Connelly and George Cubino and L. M. Baldwin, one of Late Returns. Of the attacking party four were killed, Commenced at Baitimore, As above intimated the whole affair is form amid deafening cheers. The judge is known here from the fact that BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 5 .- The bishops of ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 5 .- Returns from one was fatally and two more seriously county central committee. nothing short of an attempt on the part of seventy-five counties out of a total of 137 give the democratic ticket a ma-jority of more than 30,000. There seems the American Episcopal enurch assembled in wounded. The dead are: he was the first judge that held court here Condon's cierks, who was out collecting, when the attack was made, were mortally Wright and Jenkins, aided and abetted by Much Enthusiasm at O'Neill. BOB DALTON, desperado, shot through the convention this morning in Emanuel church. during the pioneer days of Nebraska. After a brief conversation with his audience the O'NEILL, Neb., Oct. 5 .- [Special Telegram other interested parties probably, to dig an The bishops filed into the church while the to be no possible doubt that the ma-jority will reach 53,000 when the vote of all head. hit and died on the field. Alle Ogee, the only survivor of the band, mmense ditch across the neck of the big to THE BEE.]-Hon. J. L. Caldwell of Lin-GRAT DALTON. desperado, shot through "Redemption" was sung by the choir. They judge proceeded to pour hot shot into the enemy. During his remarks he showed in a plain, forcible and logical manner what probend just this side of Bellevue, turn the the heart. EMMETT DALTON, desperado, shot During his remarks he showed in a coin spoke here tonight to a large and apucceeded in escaping to the alley where the counties is in. The third partylie will probably carry six or eight counties for the legislature and it is estimated that their were preceded by Rev. Dr. William Patlock the horses were tied, and mounting the swiftest horse of the lot fled south in the direction of Indian Territory. Missouri river through it, cut off 2,500 acres preciative audience. It was a big time for of Stamford, Conv., secretary of the house of bishops, who acted as master of cere-monies. The bishops divided into two lines, tection had done for the farmers; how the through the left side. of Nebraska land and throw it over into republicans, who were out several hundred JOSEPH EVANS, desperado, shot through legislation of the republican party bad strength will be about twenty members of lowa. strong, and formed a line with 100 uniformed always been toward the interest of the farmer. He cited the farmers to the homestead law, proving to them by the bouse out of 175. The third party leaders concede not less than 30,000 mijority for the and between them marched the guests of honor, including the lord bishop of Frederthe head. Emmett Dalton Shot Down. The bend at the point at which the land voters, escorting the speaker to the court JOHN MOORE, "Texas Jack," desperado house. Great enthusiasin prevailed through-out. Mr. Caldwell's masterly speech was Emmott Dalton, who had escaped from thieves have been at work was somewhat icton, Rt. Rev. R. C. Kingdon, the lord bishop of New Foundiand, Rt. Rev. Liewellyn James, and the lord bishop of Ningara, Rt. Rev. Charles Hamildemocratic ticket at this hour and are raising their concessions at the rate of about 5,000 an hour. Chairman Atkinson shot through the head. the First National bank, had already reached undisputed statistics that four fifths of the changed by a freak of the erratic Missouri T. C. CONNELLY, city marshal, shot hand now giving forth its abundant yields of grain were furnished the farmer free by the much appreciated, and did good work for rethe alley in safety, but he had some trouble in getting mounted, and Anie Ogee had al-ready made his escape before Emmett got fairly started. Several of the posse, an-therpating that horses would be required, were already mounted and quickly pursued the escaping bandits. Emmett Dalton's horse over thirty years ago, when a portion of the publicanism generally, and the state ticket in particular, successfully offsetting any good Hon, J. Sterling Morron may have done through the body. of the state democratic executive committee estimates the majority at about 50,000. Chair-L. M. BALUWIN, bank cierk, shot through original bend was cut off and thrown over republican party. Aided by an array of original wildcat banknotes he showed with powerful effect what the democratic he Anglican preintes wore searlet Following them came the senior ton. The robes. F into lowa. The change in the river's course, the head man Northen, who has been one of the most G. W. CI BINE, merchant, shot through the for himself in his speech here last evening. however, threw it against the lowa shore at active managers of the campaign, says the majority will be between 50,000 and 60,000. bishops, wearing red university hoods over their black and white, and finally the vener-able presiding bishop, Rt. Rev. John Wilhead.

C.J. BROWN, shoemaker, shot through the Lody. Thom & G. Avens, cashier of the First

National bank, was shot through the groin and cannot live. T. A. REYNOLDS of the attacking party has

a wound in the right breast, but it is not considered necessarily dangerous.

Louis Duriz, another of the attacking party, was shot in the right side. His wound is a serious one, but is not fatal. Anticipated the Attack.

After the battle was over, scarch was made for the money which the brand's had sc-curad from the two banks. It was found in It had been rumored a month ago that the Dalton gang was contemplating an immediare raid upon the banks of the city. Ar robbers. One sack was found under the body of Bob Dalton, who had fallen dead rangements were made to give them a warm reception and fra over a week patrol was maintained night and day to give warning of

a point further down stream, and it has ever sidee been cutting into prohibition soll at vas no match for the fresher animals of the pursuers. As his pursuers closed on him he

that place, and during the quarter of a century that has intervened since then has gradually added hundreds of acres of lowa urned suddenly in his saddle and fired upon his would-be captors. The latter answered with a velley and Emmett toppled from his and to the Nobraska shore, as if to make up for the generous slice that it had arbitrarily coded to Iowa in a bunch some time before. horse, hard hit. He was brought back to town and died late this afternoon. He made Aithough the plotters had been at work over since last June in carrying their nefaran ante-mortem statement confessing to the various crimes committed by the gang of which he was a member. Allie Occe had about ten minutes start of his pursuers and

ous plans into effect, so secretly had they

arose and sang "The Church is One Founda-tion." Rt. Rev. John Henry Benjamin Whin-ple, bishop of Minnesota, lea the concrega-tion in reciting the Lord's prayer. Bishop Williams' place in conducting the services was taken by Joseph Whipple, as the former webbie two set theore compare to addicate The communion service was then cole-brated. The orator of the day was Rev. Hooker Wilmer, Shortly after the sermon be became ill and left the church, and was taken to the home of 'a friend. The service conducted their preliminary operations that no intimation of what they were about had reached the notice of the public, and it was nly when, emboldened by the success that had thus far attended their efforts, they became more brazen in rushing the work The gathering at the chapel was a remarkthrough to a termination that the property wners who were about to be despoiled o able one. Men of the extreme north comtheir possessions discovered what was going muned with brethren of the extreme south, on, and at once took summary proceedings to bring operations to a standstill. At 3:30 and east and west met together in fraternal last Thursday afternoon Snerif

party had done to relieve the burdens of the tolling masses. Peal after peal of applause greated his words. As a comparison he cited Van Wyeg's ner-

vous prostration when confronted with cold, hard, indisputable facts concerning his legislative career. He showed now Van Wyck had failed in every instance to furnish satisfactory explanations as to how he became possessed of his landed interests, how he could accumulate hundreds of thousands while others tramped mother earth in search of a sub-sistence, how his record in congress during the nation's darkest days on the ques-tion of flat money compared with his doc-trine of today, and how, after a short sojourn

in the various parties, he had finally found a solace in the people's independent party. The judge's speech was listened to with the greatest interest. It contained volumes of facts that he requested the famerrs to pay ttention to and think over in their bon After the speech Judge Crounse was armly congratulated by hundreds who

Pulaski People Waiting for Weaver. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5.-General Weaver has an appointment to speak in Pulaski this state, next Saturnay. He was n command at Pulaski during the war, and

many people of that county hold that he was tyraniical, cruel and unjust in his treatment of them, both as to person and property, during his command at that point. Citizens of the town have held a meeting to adopt measures to insure Weaver a respectful hearing, but some of the conservative citizens fear that trouble may result.

How it Was. OMANA, Oct. 5 .- To the Editor of THE

BEE: -I have read, not without amusement. AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 5 .- The estimated your detailed version of what led to my late democratic majority in the Tenth congres-sional district is 1,500. The Constitution's returns from 100 counties cut of Georgia's visit to New York. I shall say no more in answer to it than that I was invited by the

ricts in the state and the Con-tituten's reports at midnight indicate the democrats will carry every one. There is no doubt except the Tenth represented by Congressman Tom Watson. In this district the third party has made a great fight. They have carried several of the counties of the district, but it is believed that the democratic majority in the district will not buless than 800. Another Estimate.

The Constitution is collecting returns from

every county in the state, an undertaking heretofore never attempted in Georgia. In

many of the old counties special messen-

gers collected the roturns on horse-back. There are cleven congressional dis-

tricts

the gang's approach. The raid did not take place and then came the report from Deming, N. M., that United States officers had had a battle with the band in that territory and that three of the bandits had been killed. This report was believed here to have been circulated by the Daltons themselves, the intention, being being to divert attention from their real intentions and to lull the people of the town into a sense of security. The people, however, were not so easily deceived, and when the report of the disaster to the gang in New Mexico was denied vigilance was renewed. Still the expected raid was not made. Finally the patrol was with-drawn last Saturday, although every stranger was carefully scrutinized as soon as

he appeared on the streets. It was 9 o'clock this morning when the Dalton gang rode into town. They came in in two squads of three each, and passing through unirequented streets and deserted alleys, rendezvoused in the alley in the rear of the First National bank. They quickly tied their horses, and without losing a moment's time, proceeded to the attack upon the banks.

Took Possession of the Banks.

Robert Dalton, the notorious leader of the gang, and Emmett, his brother, went to the First National bank, the other four, under the leadership of "Texas Jack," or John Meore, going to the private bank of C, M Coundon & Co,

In the meantime the slarm had already been given. The Daiton boys were born and bred in this vicinity, and were well known to nearly every man, woman and child in town. In their progress through the town they had been recognized. City Marshal Connelly was quickly notified of their arrival, and almost before the bandits had entered the bank he was collecting a posse to capture then if possible, to kill them if necessary. He ran first to the hvery stable of Jim Speers, a deau shot with a Winchester, and a valuable man in any fight Then he summonsed George Cubine, p merchant, Charles Brown, a shoemaker, John Cox, express agent, and other citizens who could be conveniently reached. Sta-tioning them about the square, which both of the banks faced, he bastened to augment summoning other citizens for his posse by impromptu police duty.

Coolness of the Desperadoes,

While the marshal was collecting his forces, the bandits, all ignorant of the trap that was being laid for them, were proceeding deliberately with their work of robbing the banks. "Texas Jack's" band had en-tered Congdon's bank and with their Winchesters leveled at Cashier Ball and Telle Carpenter, had ordered them to throw up their hands. Then "Texas Jack" searched them for weapons walls the other three des peradoes kept them covered with their rifles Finding them to be unarmed, Cashier Ball was ordered to open the safe. The cashier explained that the safe and door was controlled by a time lock and that it could not by any means short of dynamite be opened before its time was up, which would be it o'clock, or in about twenty minutes.

"We'll wait," said the leader, and he sai down at the cashier's desk."

"How about the money in the drawers i" he asked, suddenly, and jumping up he walked around to the cages of the paying and receiv ng teliers, and taking the money, amou in all to less than \$300, dumped it into a ****** sack with which he was supplied, and again sat down, while the time lock slowly off the seconds and the hands of th the clock tardily moved toward the hour of 10.

In the First National.

Bob and Emmett Dalton in the meanwhill were having better luck at the First Na-tional bank. When they entered the bank they found within Cashier Ayres, his son Albert Ayres and Teller W. H. Shepherd None of them were armed, and, with loveles revolvers, the brother bandits easily ted them. Albert Ayres and Teller Shep herd were kept under the muzzles of Em-mett Dalton's revolvers, while Bob Dalton forced Cashier Ayres to strip the safe vault and cash drawers of all the money contained in them and place it in a sack which had been brought along for that purpose. Fearing to leave them behind lest they

Fearing to leave them behind, lest they should give the alarm before the bandits should be able to mount their borses and es cape, the desperadoes marched the officers of

upon it, while he was escaping from the First National bank. The other was found tightly clenched in "Texas Jack's" hand. money was restored to its rightful owners.

was mounted on a swift horse. At 5 o clock this evening he had not ocen captured.

the sacks where it had been placed by the

Only One of the Brandits Got Away, The bonies of those of the attacking party who were killed were removed to their re-spective homes, while the bodies of the dead pandits were allowed to remain where they had fallen until the arrival of the corone from Independence, who ordered them re moved to the court house. There he held an inquest, the jury returning a vertict in ac-cordance with the facts. The inquest over the bodies of the dead citizens will be posned until the result of the pursuit of Allie

Ogee is known. During the time the bodies remained in he square they were viewed by hundreds of the people of this and surrounding towns, who, having heard of the tragedy, came in swarms to inspect the scene. The excite-ment was of the most intense character, and the fate of Affic Ogee, should be be cap tured, was determined by universal consent He will be hanged by the people.

Two incidents which attracted universal comment were the fulfillment of the prophecy that the Daitons would die with their poots on and the peculiar fate which had decreed that they should die by the hands of their old friends in the vicinity of their birth, and margerianship of Liveryman who with three shots sent death to as many bandits.

Sketch of the Daltons.

The Daltons were a numerous family There were five boys and three girls. Of the boys, two are engaged in farming, one in Oklahoma, where the mother of the family ives, and one near Coffevville, where three of the brothers met their death today. The Daltons were second consins of the noted James boys, who defied the law in Missouri for so many years, and through them were related to the Youngers, who are

now serving life terms of imprisonment in the peritentiary of Minnesota: Bob Dalton was the first of the boys to enter upon a career of crime. While he was scarcely more than a boy he became a cattle thief and dia a thriving business driving off cattle from the berds in the Cherokee stri nd taking them across Indian Territory inte Colorado, where he would sell them. - Hi was joined soon after he entered the business by his brother, Gration Dalton. Then depredations became so frequent and trouble some that the cattlement organized to drive them from the strip. A posse of cow boys was formed for that purpose and gave the Daltons a hard chase, finally losing them in the wilds of New Mexico. The next heard of the Daltons was in California, where they to do the and

California, where they took to train and stage robbing. While robbing a stage there

one of the passengers was killed in the at Chused Out of California.

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This spurred the officers on to extra ordinary efforts to effect the capture of the gang, and Grat Dalton was finally captured. While being taken to a place for safe keep-ing he was rescued by the other members of the gang, the whole party finally escaping, after being chased out of California and through a good part of Arizona.

In the spring of 1880 the gang turned up again to Indian Territory, and when Okla-homa was opened to settlement the Dalton boys secured a choice claim for their mother near Hennessey, where she still lives, sup-ported by one of her sons. At the time of the opening Bob Dalton was a United States deputy marshal, being selected on account of his peculiar fitness to deal with desperate characters. After the opening he returned to his life of outlawry, and he and Grat were then joined by their brother Emmett, the youngest of the brothers. They were at that time also joined by "Texas Jack," and soon gathered about them several desperate characters. characters. It was then that the most suc-cessful period of the Daltons' career co-curred from their standpoint. Attention was first directed to the robbing of express trains, and the gang perpertated many suc-

ton, at Red Rock, the Missouri Pacific at Adair and the 'Frisco near Vinita.

One Unnecessary Murder.

The Wharion robbers was perhaps the most dramatic of all. The robbers went to Wharton on horseback, and entering the station there asked the operator if the train

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Whitney of Sarpy county served the re-straining order issued by Judge Scott that out a stop to the work, and now two grea ditches, one 400 feet long and the other 150 feet long, seven feet deep and five feet wide, with great mounds of freshly turned earth along either side, are the silent witnesses of the stupendous steal that five Iowa

farmers attempted to perpetrate, but which will never be carried out. **Owners** of the Land.

Mr. Benjamin has been largely instru mental in balking this gigantic piece of rob-bory, and has been constantly on the go since Sunday night with scarcely an hour's leep, and thinks that this afternoon he see his labors crowned by landing will the whole outfit in Juli. Despite the injunction issued by Judge Scott re-straining Wright and Jenkins from continuing work on the ditch, eightor ten men were put to work on it night before last and have been busily engaged over since. The Ne braska land endangered belongs to Charles Childs, Livinger & Metcalf, the Presbyterian Mission of Boston, George Lilly, William McCague, the B. & M. railroad, Virginia

IcCague, the B. & Balamin. shouffer and Mr. Benjamin. Abner Wright, the contractor who has tob is a grandson of the job, is a grandson o lise Wright, and has shown a degree i effrontery in his high-handed operations and

defiance of the law that is particularly cul pable. He has had his men assemble singly. sneak in under the protection of the under growth, and when their work was done to disperse the same way. The most of his operations have been carried on at night, and would have shortly con-summated his dangerous job had it not been for the vigilance and tireless energy of Mr. Bonjamin. The farmers on braska side whose lands are jeopardized by

this contemplated change in the channel of th river have been in a state of desperation for several lays, and it is highly probable blood would have been spilled ere this had it not been for the restraining influence of the heavy landholders mentioned in a foregoing paragraph. He Captured the Gaug.

Deputy Sheriff McCarty and his posse arrived at the scene of the ditch digging, in sections 17 and 18 in Sarpy county, at 2 ctions 17 and 18 in Sarpy county, o'clock yesterday afternoon and, as advised found a gauge of men at work. Without ceremony the entire party was placed under

arrest and marched to a vacant building in the vicinity and a strong guard put over They refused to divulge their names, say-ing they had been hired by the day and were unocent of any intent to wrong any

one. This, nowever, is evidently only a part of the deep isid plan of Isum Wright and E. Jenkins, the instigators of the trouble and the parties responsible for all damage, actual and prospective. That these laborers are perfectly cognizant of the character of the work they are engaged in is undisputable, as in the gang are one or two who were at work upon the ditch when interrupted a few days since by Mr. Baujamin. At that time he fully informed them of the risk they were taking, and charged them that if they persisted they would land in the penitentiary. This information was also liberally tendered Abuer Wright, the contractor, who laughed

at the idea, saying he was merely an em-ploye, hired to do certain work by others. When questioned by Deputy McCarty one of the ditch diggers told him that the trouble had only degun, that a large and formidable force of workingmen were com-

ing over from the lowa side at night for the curpose of digging all night. He further stated that they would be prepared for any emergency, and it would require the most stringent measures to bask them in their intentions.

Sarpy County Farmers Take Hold.

Upon this intelligence Deputy McCarty immediately took precautions to fortify himself against treachery, and, sending for addi-tional ald, gave it out that he would remain ou the scene all night. The highly sensational condition of affairs was not not long in being heraided through-

cessful "hold-ups," the most noted of which are the robberles of the Santa Fe at Wharout the surrounding country, and before sun-down the farmers of the immediate vicinity were up in srms, only too anxious to lend a helping hand to the law. They are extremely incensed over the dastardly work of Wright and Jenkins, and if there are any increasing signs of aggression on the part of the lowans there will be somebody hurt. It has been a difficult matter to restrain them thus for

communion. One of the most prominent ligures among the laymon was Melville W. Fuller, chief justice of the supreme court of he United States,

Williams, the oldest in office. When all were in place the entire assembly

Roy, Dr. O.? B. Chenay of the Bath univer-sity presided. Prayer was offered by itey, J. Manning of Hillsdale, Mich. Rev. J. M.

Davis, president of Rio Grande college, de

ivered the opening sermon, in which he con

trasted the opening seriou, in which he con-trasted the freedom of this denomination in religious topics with other denominations in their more contracted interpretation of the intent of God. He closed with a plea for the extension of missionary work, but

noped it would not be done at the neglect o

nome territory. Mrs. Dr. Cheney conducted the devotions

erence board and entollment committee vere heard. The young men's congress

NEARING AN END.

Government Troops and Rebels in Venesuel

Will soon Fight the Decisive Battle.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- The stheamship Vene

quela of the Red "D" line, which arrived at

her dock in Brooklyn from La Guayra this

afternoon, brought the latest news from the

Venczuelan revolution. As affairs stand now

On the Sheridan Rifle Range.

fantry is first, with a score of 452: Sergeaut Rose of the Eighteenth infantry second, with 145

with seven minute addresses followed.

At 2 o'clock reports of the con

exercises.

were heard.

warmly congratulated by hundreds who crowded around to shake his hand. In the evening the enthusiasm of the day was out dene if possible. There was a great torch Free Baptists. LOWELL, Mass., Oct. 5,-The trienniat light procession, with fireworks and speak meeting of the general conference of Free ng ty Judge Norris of Pouca. Bantists of the United States was opened

FOR THEIR BEST INTERESTS. here today. Delegates from all parts of the country are present. President Mosher of Knox County Republicans Given Some Very Michigan called the conference to order and

Sound Advice. CREIGHTON, Neb., Oct. 5. - Special to THE BEE |- The republican compaign was opened here last night with a mass meeting at the opera house. Hon. George D. Meiklejohn was the principal speaker. He forcibly con-

trasted the growth, development and prosperity of the nation under thirty years of republican policy with the period of demo-cratic rule under the Walker tariff from 1840 to 1851, then going into an exhaustive dis-cussion of the McKinley bill the speaker showed that the necessaries of the people were not made dearer in a single instance but by that wise adjustment of the tarif many articles entering into general consump-

tion were vastly cheaper. He showed con-clusively that while a tariff for revenue only was a tax paid by the consumer, that the practical results of the protective tariff wisely adjusted had the effect of choapening the product to the consumers. Taking ut the independent and democratic platforms he demonstrated that under the doctrine doctrine therein promulgated we would have indus trial and commercial paralysis, depreciated and worthless currency and national bankuptes

he long struggie is nearing its end, and will Taking up the free coinage of silver the result in the overthrow of the government speaker showed that there was just as much which has made such a persistent fight justice in the farmer demanding that the government pay him \$1 for 63 cents worth of According to the reports, General Colino, with a force of 6,000 men, joined General wheat as there was in the demand of the sil ver king for free coinage of silver. He ex-pressed great confidence that the silver question would be settled by the interna-Crespo, the revolutionist leader, at Valencia Sunday, September 25. This, they say, made Crespo's force number about 16,000 men. Or tional monetary congress in a manner to do justice to all interests. Mr. Mciklejohn Monday, September 26, General Crespo started his forces for Caracas. A portion of his advance guard arrived at La Victoria on losed with an earnest and eloquent appea to all parties that they study the platforms the 28th. Crespo is advancing his forces upon Caracas by different routes. One body and candidates carefully and vote for the best interests of themselves, their families, their homes and their country. Many farmers were present, and the fadications inder the command of General M. Vegas is advancing by the way of Pataro. Another body under General Quintana by way of El Valle. General Vegas has 800 men ire that much good was accomplished for th epublican ticket.

Short and stirring addresses were also made by Hon. Sol Draper, candidate for county attorney, and B. F. McDonald, candidate for state senator.

PLAIN STATEMENT OF FACTS.

Hon. Ben S. Baker's Interesting Speech to Grand Island Republicans.

of El Valle, General Vegas has 800 men and General Quintana 2.003. They all expect to meet in Caracas. The march from Valencia would occupy from twelve to fif-teen days, provided there are no interruptions General Crespo has with him two foreign generals, a German named General Welder-man and an Italian named General Welder-man and an Italian named General Retalli. He has twelve pieves of artiliery and has possession of every city and stronghold ex-cepting Las Teques, Maricatbo and Caracas. At Las Teques the recolutionists will fight their decisive battle. Las Teques is the best GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Oct. 5.-[Special Felegram to THE BEE. |-Hon. Ben Baker of fortified place the government troops hold and General Pulido is there with 6,000 soldiers. It will be accessing for Crespo to take this point before he can enter Caracas. Once he is in possession of Las Teques his Omaha spoke to the republicans of this city onight. After a parade by the flambeau club Bartenbach's opera house was sought. The large hall was not filled to its utmost capacity on account of the short notice of entrance into Caracas will be an easy matter. On the 28th there was a battle between the engagement. Those present were appre the revolutionis's and government troops at ciative. Mr. Baker hundled the leaging a place called Macuto, which is just outside of La Guayra, in which the revolutionists were defeated. Each side had about 600 questions of the day in an admirable manner He took up topics one by one and held them up in the true light with such perfect ease that it caused men. The revolutionists' troops were approaching the lown of La Guayra when the r "why he had not thought of He explained the difference ne to wonder rowernment troops opened fire upon them from the mountain side, and from the ad-vantage of their position succeeded in putthat before.' in the tariff principles of the republican and democratic parties, illustrating the same by the pearl button industry of Omaha, its exting the revolutionists to flight. All those who gen are leaving Caracas, and in order to do so must obtain permission istence, its growth, the price of the manufac-tured article and the "tax" put on the pear of the six afficials highest in power. It was said that the steamer Venezuela had button, which, as democrats say, the con He also illustrated the frailties of demo some difficulty with the custom house au

He also illustrated the fraitles of demo-cratic tariff for revenue. He clearly defined reciprocity, owell upon. Peck's famous re-port, together with those of the labor com-nissioners of Massachusetts and Pennsyl-vania, all showing that the McKinley bill raised American labor. He completely rid-died the free silver and more money lunacy and closed with striking remarks on the state ticket. It was a good, plain statement of facts. thorities, but Captain Chambers, the purser, would neither corroborate nor deny it. CRICAGO, LL, Odt. 5 .- The shooting today at Fort Sheridan was coulined to rifle skir-mish firing. Corporal T. O'Rourke of the Fifteenth infantry now leads with a score of 610 to his credit. Captain Davidson of the Six-teenth infantry is second, with 456 points. In the distinguished marksmen rifle com-petition Sergeant Ray of the Sixteenth inof facts.

ing rink was crowded to hear Stevenson BERTHAND, Neb., Oct. 4 - Special Tele-gram to THE BEE. | - Hop. S. A. Searte and Hon, W. S. Summers spoke to a large audi- | Kinley bill.

ational committee, more than a month ago to visit New York. I went at the time I did not against the wishes, but at the urgent request of Mr. Tobias Castor. GEORGE L. MILLER.

Welcomed Reid and Mckinley.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct 5. -Five hundred people gathered at the depot today and weicomed Whitelaw Reid and Governor Me-Kinley to the city. The visitors were escorted to the hall by a procession. The hall was crowded with an enthusiastic as-

semblage. Mr. Reid spoke orielly and then Governor McKinley spoke on currency and free trade. Thurston in Kausas.

TOPEKA, Kas., Oct. 5.-Hon. John M. Thurston of Nebraska was the orator at the first large indoor meeting of the cam paign here tonight and spoke for two hours to an audience that crowded the Grand opera house, the largest suditorium in the city, to the doors. The audience was highly

appreciative.

It Was a Failure. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 15 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-Hon, Jerry Shamp was billed to speak here last night, but failed to connect. Captain Ashley and Hon, W. L. Condiff entertained a small crowd for a short while at the corner of Sixth and Court streets, but as a political meeting it was a failure.

Best Friend of the Farmers.

SUMPRISE, Neb., Oct. 5.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Hon. D. A. Scoville of Aurora spoke to a crowded house here this evening on the republican issue of the campaign. His address was composed of solid facts all through and showed that the repubican party was the farmers' best friend after all.

Gothenburg Democrats Meet.

Gornexnuno, Nau., Oct. 5.- [Special Telegram to The Bee, |- Hon, Matt Gering, democratic candidate for attorney general, poke to a fair audience today, made up of emocrats, republicans and independents. From a domocratic standpoint the speech was good. Only a few domocrats were here

Will Not Fuse in South Dakota,

YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 5. - The democratic state central committee has forwarded to the ceretary of state, as required by taw, certificates of the nomination made by the democratic state convention. This settles the que tion of fusing in South Dakota. The state is surely republican.

Still in the Race.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 5 .- The Star's Atchison, Kan., special savs: Fred Close, people's party candidate for congress in the First district, today said there was no truth in the statement that his declination had seen placed in the hands of the central com

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mittee.

JACKSONVILLE, Fig., Oct. 5 .- Completed county returns come in very slowly and here is nothing in them to warrant a change n last evening's figures. Mitchell has beaten Baskin by a majority that will hardly fail short of 23,500 and may reach 25,000.

Forsker Speaks at Sterling.

STERLING, III., Oct. 5.-Governor Foraker r Ohio was the distinguished guest of sterling tonight. The city was decorated with bunting and flags everywhers. A big torchlight procession was held at the con-clusion of Governor Foraker's speech.

General Weaver's Program. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 5.-General James

Stevenson at Eigin.

ELGIN, Ill., Oct. 5 .- This avening the skar

B. Weaver is in the city. Mrs. Lease seconpanies him. He says he will speak at Hopkinsville, Ky, tomorrow, at Goodlettsville Tenn., Friday, in Nashville Friday night, and Saturday in Polaski:

McKeighau Was No Attraction

sreak. He confined his remarks almost ax clusively to the tariff, denouncing the Me

received at midnight, put the demo cratic majority at more than 49,000. Other returns will certainly increase the majority to at least 50,000, and probably more than that. The other co/atles will be heard from that. before long, and the democratic majority may be safely estimated at 50,000.

INDIANA'S APPORTIONMENT.

Refusal of the State Supreme Court to Ad-

vance the Test Case on Its Docket. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 5 .- The supreme court has refused to advance on its docket for an an early hearing of the suit recently appealed from the circuit court of Hency ounty to test the constitutionality of the apportionment acts of 1885 and 1891. . The suit was brought at the instance of was brought at the the republican state central committee. lt was given a hearing in the Henry county circuit court and Judge Bundy deciared both acts unconstitutional, holding that the election for representatives and senators this year must be held under the act of 1870. Today the attorneys for the plantiffs in the suit field a motion with the supreme court asking it to modify its order

for hearing. They claim that if the matter is not disposed of at once, the people of the state will not know under what apportion-ment act to make their nomination for the offices mentioned.

Following the filing of the motion nodify the order Attorney General Smith filed a motion to dismiss the case. His mo-tion alleges that the suit is purely a fictitious and collusive one and simply an attempt by a mere colorable dispute to obtain the opinion of the court upon a question of law concerning which there is no real and substantial controversy between those appearing as ad-verse parties. He states that the action was begun upon the suggestion of the republican central committee, is being prosecuted at the sole expense of that committee and that all the parties to it are active and partisan re-publicans. The attorney general, in his motion holds that the apportionment law of 1891 is in every respect valid and that it is the only law under which it is practicable or legal to hold the general elections for members of the legislature.

MORE FIGURES FROM PECK.

Nearly Eighteen Thousand Individual In-

creases of Wages Recorded in '91. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- State Labor Commissioner Peck returned from New York tonight. While there he had a talk with Josiah Quincy at the democratic national headquarters and gave him transcripts of tables, which show that in constructive trades 17,674 individual increases in wages had taken place in 1801 over the year 1890, and that there were only sixteen decreases.

These tables will appear in Peck's report of the effect of tariff on labor.

Indians in Polities.

SISSETON AGENCY, S. D., Oct. 5.-All day long the Indians were gathering around the agency from all parts of the reservation. The gathering marks the entry of the Indian into American politics. The Indians have met to take counsel as to their future field in politics. When the council was called Rev. Charles R. Crawford spoke at some length of their birth, as citizens. Mr. Crawford was followed by leading Indians. Senator Petti-grew spoke to them at some length. D. W. followed by leading industry. Sension Petti-grew spoke to them at some length. D. W. Diggs of Milbank also spoke and Major Pickler followed. There are rearly 400 Indian settlers on this reservation and this council, which was really called by the re-publican county committee, is their initiation into the politics of their native land.

Missused His Information.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 5.-S. N. D. North. secretary of the National Association of Wooi Manufacturers, has written a letter te Hon. William M. Springer of Illinois, charging him with the misuse of wool statistics. He sent a copy of the letter to the lilinois State Journal at Springfieid.

Considering the Matter.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .- Heary Clews has been tendered the republican nomination for mayor of this city. He has the matter under consideration.