OMAHA, FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 7, 1892.

# FORAKER'S FIERY ELOQUENCE

Ohio's Ex-Governor Entertains an Enormous Mass Meeting at Lincoln

ON AMERICANISM AND REPUBLICANISM

Clowing Words of Praise for the Party That Has Brought the Nation Up to First Pince in the Eyes of the World.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 6 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- This has been Forager day at the Central City, and the enthusiasm displayed by the republicans, and especialty by the veteran soldiers who have remained loyal to the party, has been exceeded on no other occasion in the present campaign. The arrangements for the reception of Governor Foraker were very complete. He arrived at 11:45 from the east on the Fremont, Eikhorn & Missouri Valley road and was received at the depot by a reception committee of prominent re publicans. The governor declined a carriage to the hotel and insisted that watking with the veterans was good enough for him. The line of march was taken up to the hotel, a uniformed band marching in front of the reception committee with Governor Foraker following, and then came a long double line of union veterans to the number of nearly 100. A large crowd had also met the distin guished visitor and the procession along the streets attracted a large number of others. Arriving at the hotel an informal reception took place and many of the veterans were given the opportunity of grasping the governor's hand.

### Held an Informal Reception.

During the afternoon Governor Foraker held an informal reception at his parlor room at the Hotel Lincoln and ne was visited by a large number of people. A great many of the governor's former acquaintances were there and it was surprising to note the extraordinarily large number of men who announced that they were "born in Ohio."

During the afternoon Governor Foraker expressed to Tun Ban his confidence of republican success in the country at the coming election. Ohio, he said, would give the ticket her usual majority. There was no question, in his opinion, of republican success in Illinois. The success of the electoral ticket in that state has never been questioned, but for a time the state ticket seemed to be in danger. That point had been passed, he believed. He has noticed a remarkable impetus in republican enthusiasm within the past few weeks. The one danger to be guarded against in the northwestern states was the evident disposition of the democratic and independent parties to fuse on the electoral ticket. The national committee is looking to Kunsas with a great deal of interest, for it is in that state the advocates of fusion are the

strongest. Something of a Parade.

At 7 o'clock the procession formed at the corner of Ninth and P streets, and marched to the M street ball park. Aside from the bands of music, there were in line
the Lincoln Union Veteran Republian club, the State University club,
the Young Men's Republican club,
the Seward and Milford clubs and a large number of delegations from surrounding towns. The line was punctuated with trans parencies, bearing among them the following inscriptions: "The Flags Shall Not Be Surrendered.—J. B. Foraker," "Stand Up for Nebraska," "Free Cottage Means Less and Poorer Money," "Good Crops Make Good Republicans," "To Forgive is Generous—to Forget, Unwise," "Houest Money—the Poor Man's Friend."

When Gaverner Foraging apparent on the

When Governor Forager appeared on the platform he was welcomed by a salvo of ap-At 8:15 o'clock Chairman Cady Comrade Oscar Adams of Firth. Comrade Adams got to the front of the platform and sang a song which admonished old sci-diers to keep in the middle of the road. It abounded in happy campaign hits, and con-tained several inclodious and pointed al-lusions to Grover Cleveland's pension vetoes.

#### He was heartily applauded. Introducing Governor Forake Chairman Cady then said "For thirty-six

years the republican party had been fighting the battles of progress, and that each suc-cessive victory has enhanced the value of civilization. To be an American never meant so much as at the present time. One historic band of leaders had passed away—that band led by Abraham Liucoto, that had fought the battles of the republic and preserved the union. Another band of historic leaders was at the helm today and no greater in spiration was ever given to the young men America than that historic message "There shall be no flags - urrendered while I am alive." The author of that message is with us tonight and I now have the pleasure

When Governor Foraker rose to speak he faced one of the most magnificent audiences that ever assembled in Nebraska. Its like was equalled by the concourse of people who assembled to listen to Governor Mc-Kinley, last August, but by no other. Governor Forsker opened his address by re-marking that this was the first time be had ever visited Nebraska.

### Exceedingly Well Pleased.

"My visit," said he, "is attended by many deasing incidents. In the first place, l found out why it has been so difficult for us to maintain our republican majorities in Onio, for I find that every other man I meet is an ex-Onio republican. We have been populating Nebraska with Ohio republicans. Another pleasing incident is that I have not found any calamity. We had supposed from some of the reports which have reached us back east that Nebraska was stricken with poverty and bankruptey. I find only beautifulfarms and evidence of abundant crops. I find nothing in this capital city but thrift and prosperity and I congratulate you upon all these evidences of wealth and multiplication of population. You have reason for encouragement for the future, for your state is abreast with her sister states, the most resperous on God's footstool.

"I am here tonight to talk to you about political methods. I am not moved by personal consideration. I am seeking nor occu-pying no office, the continuous possession of which depends on success in November. 1 m an American citizen and I believe in America [Great cheering].

Don't Vote for Cleveland. "I believe in protection and in honest money. I want to see you endorse the patriotism and heroism of the past thirty years, and that approval cannot be given by electing to the presidency of the United States a copperhead. You cannot end approbation to the history of the United States by sending to the white house a man who sent to the war a substitute, when to do so would be to prefer him to that gallant soldier, distinguished civilian and successful president, Benjamin Harrison. [Cheers and

spplause.]
"I come here in behalf of the cause of republicantsm, not because of the merit of our cancidate, but rather because of what he represents. The issues in the present campaign ere few and well defined and gravely

Governor Forager then took the discussion of the democratic plank relating to state banks. He gave a picture of the state of the country before the present federal cur rency was given to the country by the re-publican party. The republican party, he said, found the country afflicted with the mest abomizable banking system ever known in the history of the government.

Democratic Banking Methods. The democratic party had always con-tended that currency should be supplied by banks authorized by state authority, be-sause when John C. Calhoun reorganized the

democratic party he made state sovereignty the basis of the whole fabric. The result was that we had as many different kinds of banks as we had states. We then had thirty-four states and thirty-four different kinds of currency. We had about 2,000 banks of Issue and fully half of them failed. No one who did business in those days need to be told of the evils of a state banking currency. When the republican party came into power it not only saved the union but it wheel out all such foliles. It taxed state banks out of existence and gave the country in the union but of the state banking currency the present federal currency system. The democrats characterized greenbacks as unconstitutional, but a few years ago whou Blanche K. Bruch was resistrar of the treasury he had to sign every preenback, and the democrats lived to seen the day when they were glad to take greentacks even with a negro's name on them. (Great laughter, No one has ever lost a dollar on account of any kind of money the republican party has ever given this country consequently the American pools were autorised with the demogratic plate were surprised with the democratic plat-erm adopted in Chicago last June demanded

the repeal of the tax on state banks. "My friends, do you want to go back to the old system? [Cries of 'No. no. no."] Then give it to Grover in the neck."

Defended the Tariff. Passing from the currency question to the tariff question the speaker gave one of the clearest expositions of the republican policy of protection. His remarks on protection were equal in every respect to the masteriy presentation of the same subject made by Major McKinley in this city two months ago

"While in recent years we have simply been discussing the merits of the different kinds of tariff bills, we are now to talk about one particular bill, the McKinley bill, iCheers. The democrats have had a great deal to say about the McKinley bill, but they will talk about it a great many years before they got rid of it. The demo-cratic pintform now declares that the pro-tective tariff is unconstitutional. That word unconstitutional is a very handy word with the democrats. I suppose when Moses came down from the mountain with the ten tablets the democrats would have declared hem unconstitutional if they had been

Governor Foraker argued briefly the constitutionality of the protective tariff. He said that the second statute signed by George Washington, who had presided over the convention that made the constitution, was one which declared that it was the purpose of this government to foster and encourage American industry. The constitutionality of protection was affirmed by Hamilton, Madison, Monroe, John Adams, Jefferson, Jackson, Webster, Choate, and just the other day George Tichnor Curtis, a life-long democrat, had left that party because of its opposition to protection.
"It never was constitutional to levy protec-

"It never was constitutional to levy protective duties exceptander the confederate constitution and something happened to that. We shot it full of holes. We are not doing business under that constitution now. On the other side we have Calboun, Jeff Davisand Grover Cleveland. We will stay with Washington and Lincoln and Grant. You democrats may stay with the other side if you want to, but if you do stay may God have mercy on your souls." souls."

### Facts from History. The speaker then reviewed the Industrial history of America under the same periods

of protection and free trade, showing now in every period that free trade existed the in-

which that gentleman referred in equally glowing terms to the same period and said

that under the benificent workings of free

trade American industry was fairly galloping on the road to prosperity. He then

Sprang Some Figures.

tration to dispose of bonds to the amount of

10,000,000 bearing 6 per cent interest. Nobody would take them at first and

the government was compelled to : New York and Pennsylvanta to guarantee

their payment, out those states refused. Then Buchanan got rid of \$70,000 worth at

94 cents, \$5,000 at 93 cents, \$21,500 all at once at 92 cents, \$30,000 at 915 cents, and so on,

until be was finally able to sell \$4.840,000 at 88 cents on the dollar. "That was the last financial transaction

we ever entrusted to the democratic party, and there is no more bumiliating chapter in

American history than the truthful record of

the free trade period from 1846 to 1861. The republican party substituted the system we

have today," said the speaker, and then he went on to quote the familiar figures from Labor Commissioner Peck's report, saying

that it had thrown the democratic party into bysterics and given Grover Cleveland the apoplexy. The democrats had first de-

nounced and then arrested Peck, but they could not arrest the prosperity of the coun-try under the McKinley bill. The republic-

ans had raised the standard of wages and

would not reduce them to please England.

luded to the pearl button industry, showing how under the McKinley bill eleven facto-

ries, employing 400 men, had increased in two years to ninety factories employing 6,000 men at double the wages and quoted

from price lists to prove that the prices o

pearl but ous were lower than they were

two years ago.

He sketched rapidly the history of many
American industries that had grown up un-

der protection, and in every instance quoted

lists to prove that prices had fallen, instead of raised. He alluded to the reciprocity provisions of the McKinley law, and explained the manner in which Am rican commerce had expanded and prospered un-

der its operation. The mention of the nam

of James G. Blaine was greeted with cheers.

"You have one of the most magnificent states in the union. Don't let it be libeled any longer by people who preach cranky no-

tions. Stand by the doctrines of finance that have been tested in the crucible of experience

-doctrines that make every dollar as good as any other dollar. We swe that much to the men who are drawing pensions, to the

men to whom we are paying wages and to the men who are selling wheat, corn and other agricultural products. Let us stand

firm and in time these discontents will roll away and your commonwealth will stand where it deserves to stand—in the front

ranks of the sisterbood of the American

Indian Territory Democrats.

SOUTH MCALLISTER, I. T., Oct. 6 .- The

territorial democratic convention met here

today and chose William F. Hutchinson of

Muskogee permanent chairman. R. L. Owen

was elected member of the national demo-

cratic committee for the Indian Territory. The convention decided that it was not well to nominate a candidate for congressional

delegate at this time, and empowered the territorial committee to name such a candi

date if it should appear to be advisable later

BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Oct. 6 .- Mr. E. C.

Benedict's yacht, Oneida, with ex-President

Cieveiand on board, dropped anchor off

Monument Knoll at 7 o'clock this morning, Mr. Cleveland was the personal guest of Mr.

Benedict and was the only passenger aboard.

In conclusion, he said:

Texas or any other foreign country.

onoted from President

and reduced to want."

IGNORED DETAILS. Mr. Kem Explains His Record in Congress

argument.

Poynter's Statements of Poverty in Stanton

County Promptly Refuted.

HIS ARGUMENT HAD BEEN ANTICIPATED

Meiklejohn Engineered the Scheme and

Even the Independents Admitted the

Weakness of Their Champion-

STANTON, Nob., Oct. 6 .- | Special Telegram

to THE BRE. ]-Republicanism revived en-

thustasm in this county today. The occasion

was the joint debate between Hon. George

Meiklejohn and W. A. Povnter, republican

and independent candidates for congress re-

spectively. At 10 o'clock this morning the

people began to assemble at the fair ground

and to a few minutes the grand stand was

crowded, mostly with farmers. Poynter

opened and spoke for thirty minutes, in

which he attempted to harmonize the au-

tagonistic planks of the independent plat-

He claimed that the farmers were being

rouped by reason of the fact that the money

was all in the banks, but did not seem to

Ruow that farmers had more money on de-posit in the banks of Stanton county than any other class of people. To further sub-stantiate his position he told the farmers to

go to the county records and they would find that the farms of Stanton county were being

But the Record Was "Agin" Poynter.

This had been anticipated, however, and a

tatement had been procured from the

county cierk under his certificate and seal, and it showed that the mortgage indebted-

pletely dumbfounded Mr. Poynter that he

Merklejohn spoke forty-five minutes and so completely answered Mr. Poynter that be

was vigorously applauded.
In addition he showed the fallacy of the

fiat money theory and the absurdity of the government subtreasury scheme and danger

of returning to the wild cat currency bank

g scheme. Poynter very foolishly stated that Meigle

john voted against the Newberry bill in the last legislature, but when Meiglejohn called

attention to the fact that he was not a mem

ber of the last legislature it made Poynter look so foolish that he was an object of com-

misseration, and in his cicsing he made no reply and only used a part of his time. It is conceded that Meikiejohn made votes for himself and party, even the independents admitting that he made much the better

ever referred to the subject again.

rapidly covered with mortgages.

form. In this he made a signal failure.

Interesting Peatures.

ALLIANCE, Neb., Oct. 6.—[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The Whitehead-Kem debate took place here this afternoon on exactly schedule time and seemed to be an every period that free trade existed the indistries of this country were paralyzed and
prosperity throttled. He quoted from a
speech delivered at Biomington, Itt., on
August 17, by Adlai Stevenson, in which
that gentleman gave a glowing description of
the yunnaralleted prosperity? of this country
in the free trade period from 1846 to
1801, in which industry thrived so magnificently. He also quoted from a speech delivered by Congression Harter of Ohio, in
which that gentleman reterred in caught exact repetition of what the program has been at every other place where it has been held during this campaign. Hon, James Whitehead, republican candidate congress from this district, was intro duced and occupied an hour in giving the 500 people assembled solid facts that Mr. Kem did not even attempt to gainssy. He touched on the advancement of Nebraska in twenty-five years under republican rule, the success of the McKinley bill, extending of commerce, the advantages of reciprocity and the desirability, of all the well known achievements of the republican party. The congressional record of Mr. Kem was given a thorough airing. The Pickler bill, the bill to unload a gas plant at ington onto the government, Kem's banking bill and other defective measures were ably

more's message to congress in 1851, in which he stated that under the reduced tariff the exportation of American products had fallen from \$08,000,000 to \$21,000,000, with the certainty of a further decline in 1852. He also read from Butter and the state of the stat criticised by the speaker. Congressman Kem in his argument de-voted nearly three-fourths of his time to an chanan's message in 1557, in which he said that "in the midst of unsurpassed plenty of explanation that his principles were all right, but that he did not give the details much consideration. It may be said with due regard for the truth that Mr. Kem is all products of American agriculture we find that our manufacturing industries are suspended, public works retarded, and private considerable of a humorist and has a neat way of dodging questions. enterprises apandoned, with thousands of useful laborers thrown out of employment In the evening Hon, Matt Dougherty chairman of the congressional committee, Governor Foraker then gave in detail the bistory of the efforts of Buchacou's adminis-

#### gave the republicans a good talk. REMARKABLY QUIET ELECTION

Only a Few Incidental Assassmations for

Tradition's Sake. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 6.-It is not thought the third party will carry twenty counties in Georgia. It looks like a sweeping victory for democracy, and there is every reason to believe from returns from 100 out of 137 counties that the majority for Governor Northen will reach 50,000.

The vote has been unusually heavy everywhere, except in Atlanta, where there was to opposition. So far not a single county outside of the Tenth district has been car-

ried by the third party.
People's party leaders claim that many
who voted for Northen will vote for Watson in the congressional election next month next thirty days, and there will be war in

earnest then.

The election has in most places been remarkably quiet. There was a killing in Oglethorpe county. A negro assassinated a white man and was himself killed. In Augusta Dan Bowles killed a negro who made an attack on him with a club.

There are eleven congressional districts in

the state and the reports indicate that the democrats will carry every one of them. There is no coubt about any of them except the Teuth district, represented by Congress-man Tom Watson. In this district the third party made Watson fight himself in this direc tion. He carried several of the counties of the district, but it is believed that the democratic majority in the aggregate vote of the

## Preferred the Horse Race.

CRETE, Neb., Oct. 6 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ] -- The long expected joint debate of Hainer and Dech at the fair grounds did not come off this afternoon, for the reason that politics can't run against an agricultural horse trot managed by professional horse jockeys. The good people of Saline county would rather see a horse race than hear any politicians talk. The debate has been put off until October 17.

Synacuse, Neb., Oct. 6,- | Special to The BEE. | - The Otos county convention met here yesterday and placed in nomination the following ticket: Senator, J. H. Damme: representatives, A. Wait and E. C. Witham; county attorney, F. E. Brown; county commissioner, Fred New. Delegates to the float convention were instructed to use their influence to nominate J. C. Watson for float

Small Audience breeted Edgerton GOTHENBURG, Neb., Oct. 6. - [Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-J. W. Edgerton spoke to a small audience here today. Seeing prosperous farms, good crops, growing towns and intelligent people, he touched lightly on catamity and spoke mainly on finance and tariff.

Interested Ord Citizens ORD, Neb., Oct. 6.-[Special to Tue Beg.j-H. M. Bushnell of Lincoln spoke here in the court house yesterday evening. He gave a clear, thoughtful and interesting talk on reciprocity and the tariff. He was listened to by a good audience.

Commissioner Peck's Course ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 6 .- The case of Labor Commissioner Peck came up again today. His attorney argued that the papers de-

stroyed were not public records. The counsel for the prosecution argued that they were. As this is the only point at issue, the court adjourned the case until the 18th instant, when it will be decided. VANOUISHED BY THE RECORD

### WILL MAKE SPEECHES.

Members of the Cabinet Not Debarred from Taking Part in Politics.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 6 .- Secretary of State Foster, in answer to an inquiry as to the truth of the report recently published that President Harrison had intimated to memours of his cabinet that he did not desire them to take part in the campaign by making political speeches, denied that any such intima-tion had been given. The president denied no impropriety in any member of his cabinet appearing before the paplie in a temperate discussion of political topics in vindication of the policy and acts of the administration. It is expected that some of the secretaries will, in the course of the next few weeks, speak in their own states, or elsewhere, but no such prolonged absence from their departments is contemplated as will interfere with the prompt dispatch of public business.

Secretary Rusk has received through the Department of State advices coming from the United States consul at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, not only confirming the dispatch recently made public appounding the time for free importation of corn into Mexico to have been extended to November 30, but stating further, that in addition to the above he is informed that between December 1 and January 31 next, one-foorth of the regular duty, which is 1 cent per kilogram, gross weight, will be collected on imports. He adds:

"This free importation until the endof

November and reduced import duty until January 31, has caused a greatly increased demand for our American corn, particularly in all the regions west of the Missisripot. The extension of time for free or reduced import duties will continue this demand and will probably double the amount of the im

ness of this county since January 1 to date had been actually reduced \$35,000, and when this was shown by Mr. Metklejonn it so com-The secretary of the interior has received a letter from Agent Bennett of the Union agency in Indian Territory relative to the condition of affairs in the Cocctaw nation which indicates that there is likely to be fur ther ploodshed there unless prompt action is taken to provide United States troops in suf icient force to suppress any riot that may

arise. The president today reappointed post-masters at offices which were raised to the presidential class October 1, as follows:
William W. Ward, Oak Cliff, Tex.; General
W. Ashten, Iowa Park, Tex. He also appointed Ambrose Hill of Eriononaide, Cal.,
special agent to make allotments of lands in severalty to Indians under the act of February 8, 1887.

#### Florida's Democracy.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 6.-The latest returns show that Mitchell, democratic caudidate, has carried the state by fully 26,000 majority. The people's party carried only one county, Baker, by a majority of 150. On the other hand, whole counties were a unit for Mitchell and the state democratic ticket, which ran even with him in almost all the counties where he has not intimate associa-tions. In those where he is well known, the republicans, esteeming him as a man, cast their ballots for him. Hawley, the prohibition candidate, has prebably polled less than 500 votes in the entire state. The whole state ticaet of the democracy is elected by majori ties nearly equaling that of Mitchell. Latest returns indicate the election of

Mitchell (dem.) by fully 26,000 ma-jority. The people's party carried one county (Baker) by fifteen majority. It Was Democratic Day. RUSHVILLE, Neb., Oct. 6 .- | Special Tele-

gram to Tue Bast |- This was democratic day at the fair ground, Hon. J. Sterling Morton addressed the crowd, followed briefly by Hon, S. N. Wolbach. Mr. Morton made a very good speech from a democrati He first talked on the tariff stand point question. He was in favor of good, sound money first. last and all the time. The con cluding portion of his address was devoted entirely to Van Wyck. The first race was called at the conclusion of Mr. Morton's re-marks and as the crowd was leaving Mr. Wolbach mounted the platform and hurriedly promised what he would do and the reforms he would inaugurate in case he was elected. Tomorrow is republican day.

#### McKinley in Connecticut, NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Oct. 6 .- Governor

William McKinley of Obio tonight spoke to the largest audience ever gathered in the New Britain opera house, fully 2,000 people being present, packing the auditorium and stage to the utmost limits of their capacity. Governor McKinley was accompanied from Hartford by Governor Bulkley and Colonel Frank Choney, the republican candidate for leutenant governor! When Governor Mcpined in cheering. It was Governor Kinley's first appearance in public in Con-necticut and the onl speech he will make in the state during the campaign. He spoke over an hour and a batf on the tariff.

Good Republican Doctrine, DAKOTA CITY, Neb., Oct. 6 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. 1-Hon. George D. Meikleohn and B. F. McDenald, nominee for sena tor in the Sixteenth district, addressed the republicans of Jackson in St. Patrick's hall. Meiklejoha made the principal speech and it was truly a masterly chunciation of re-publican doctrine. He dwelt lucidly on the inancial fallicles of the populists and made a deep impression on the minds of his hearers. These gentlemen will speak in South Sioux City Saturday evening next and a rousing time will be bad.

Preached Republicanism at Jackson Jackson, Neb., Oct. 6.-[Special Tele-gram to Tue Bee.]—Hon. George D. Meiklejohn, republican nominge for congress, and B. F. McDouald, nogoinee for the Eighth district, addressed a large and appreciative crowd in the St. Patrick ball last night. Mr. Meikiejohn made the principal speech. It was truly a masterly exposition of the re-publican doctrine, logether with a lucid showing of the final cial fallacies of the pop-He certainty made a deep impression on the minds of his hearers.

Cozad's Democratic Rally COZAD, Neb., Oct. 6 .- [Special to THE BEE |-A democratic rally was held hore last evening, over which Mr. Gatewood presided. Addresses were made by Oldham of Kearney, and Mattuew Gering. Mr. Oldham is an entertaining speaker, and held his audience well but advanced no argument. The audience was made up very largely of republicans, many of whom left before Mr. Gering finished speaking.

The republicans deld a rally tonight. Hou. Ben Baker spoke.

Nominated a West Point Man. OAKLAND, Neb., Oct. 6 .- | Special Tele gram to Taz Baz. |-The democrats beld a convention today for the purpose of nominating a float state senato: for the Seventh district, comprising Cuming and Burt counties. Ferdinand Koch of West Point was nominated. Burt county would undoubtedly have had her man nominated, but a Cuming county German was nominated to make peace among the democrats in that county.

In Cheyenne County. Sinney, Neb., Oct. 6 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The democrats of Cheyenne county are making big preparations for their grand rally next Monday night at which Hon. J. Sterling Morton and Matthew Ger-The people's party county convention today placed in nomination Hons, Lincoln C. Stockton for county attorney and H. M. Looney of Haynes precinct for commissioner of the Third district.

Increasing with Time. Nasuville, Tenn., Oct. 6.—The American's Atlants, Ga., special says: Complete returns from Georgia give Northern a ma-

lority of 70,177.

Five Thousand People Great Messrs. Andrews and McKeighan.

INDICATIONS FAVOR THE REPUBLICANS

Two-Thirds of Those Present Cheered the Champion of Protection Repeatedly-Political Complexion of the Other

## Speaker Questioned. MINDEN, Neb., Oct. 6 .- [Special Telegram

to THE BEE. ]-This has been political day in this city, very little business being transacted, all interest being centered on the depate to occur in the evening between Hon. W. A. McKeighan, the independent congressional candidate, and W. E. Andrews, the republican candidate. This afternoon the Ladies Andrews club gave a public reception to Mrs. W. E. Andrews, wife of the republican party's able candidate, in the pariors of the Hotel Jensen from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock. Each precinct was represented on the reception committee and hundreds of ladies and gentlemen of all political parties paid their respects to Mrs. Andrews. School children to the number of 200 called upon her at the residence of Mr. J. A. Cline in the afternoon and were given a short address by the professor.

Special trains were run during the afternoon and evening, Alma, Ragan and Wilcox delegations coming in at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The Hastings, Juniata and Kenesaw contingent came in at 7 over 500 strong, and Holdrege people came in at S o'clock nearly 400 in number. Fairfield, Axtell, Roseland and Holstein sent up over 300 people. As those delegations came in they were met by the Minden cornet band and escorted into the city. At 8 o'clock the marching clubs of Holdrege, Hastings and Minden formed in line, and after marching through the principal streets went to the place where the meeting was to be held east of the Minden opera nouse. Here a speakers' stand had been erected and seats in the open air were provided for the audience.

#### Republicans Were in the Majority. The republicans occupied seats north of s ine directly east of the stand and independents south of the same. As the time for the speaking approached vast crowds werded

their way to the place and took the side of

their political faith. The republican side caught the crowd and was soon filled with enthusiastic supporters of Mr. Andrews. The independents slowly filled their side, partly with republicans, while the approaches to the republican side were deusely packed. Each side commenced to cheer for their respective candidate, but the cry of "Andrews, Andrews, Andrews" by the re-publicans completely squelched the cry for

McKeighan. The crowd was immense, being the largest political gathering ever had in the city. Just before the meeting was called to order Mr. Phillips, chairman of the independent congressional committee, arose and stated that the republicans were on their side of the house. J. L. McPheely requested the republicans to take opposite sides, and Learly one-half of the people on the independent side went over. The meeting was called to order by J. T. McPheely, chairman of the republican congressional committee, who, after stating the rules governing the meeting, introduced Mr. Andrews. Andrews for ing, introduced Mr. Andrews. Andrews for one hour argued the republican doctrine as fixed by the republican national platform and the McKinley bill in a masterly and oratorical manner, carrying convictions to the unoused mind that the republican party is on the side of the people as a whole. Mr. Andrews was frequently interrupted with applause, and at the close the vast throng rose and cheered him to the echo. Mr. Phillips then introduced Mr.

McKeighan, who undertook to answer Andrews by arguing free trade and tariff revenue only, making democratic speech, exsimply except a democratic speech, except a very short independent statement on the money question. Mr. McKeighan, among other things said: "Andrews wants to know what I am. I have told him what I am." The crowd then yelled: "What are

McKeighan replied: "I am a gentleman, and wish more of you were," and then dropped the subject.
Mr. Andrews in his closing thirty minutes proceeded to answer every argument of his popent and did so to the entire satisfaction of the republicans present. Andrews convinced all that he is the complete master of McKeighan in detailing the subjects now before the American voter. Five thousand people heard the depate, at least two-thirds of them being republicans. Kearney county

### DOUGLAS COUNTY CAMPAIGN.

is for Andrews for congress.

Plans Being Laid for the Battle by the Republican Committee. The republican county central committee met last evening to ratify the chairman's ap pointment of an executive committee, but officer did not appear unti just before the committee adjourned, and then announced that he had been unable to make a selection owing to a continuous absence from the city ever since the last meeting. He stated that he would annouce the committee at the meet ing of the committee at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and the matter of organizing for the campaign and getting down to business

was, therefore, postponed for two days Robert Livesey tendered his resignation as nominee for assessor of the Ninth ward It was accepted, and S. S. Launing was named to fill the vacancy.

Frank Hickox was declared to be the only duly nominated republican candidate for assessor in the Third ward, leaving Mr. Casey out in the cold unless he comes in by petition later on.

Livingston of Chicago precinct set forth the great good that would result from a systematic canvass in the country precincts, owing to the maxy repub-licans who had stayed away and were only waiting for an excuse to get back into the party that they had been with so long. He said that they had been neglected or they would never have gone into the independent ranks, and personal effort was all that was needed to see them pack in line. It was the sense of the committee that the executive committee take up the suggestion and act in secordance with it.

The attention of the committee was called to the fact that grading gangs had been run into some of the precincts for the purpose of illegally voting them, but no attention will be paid to them until election day, when they will be prevented from voting, as dweiters are denied that privilege under the
Australian ballot law.

Messrs. Clapp and Stevens, the members
of the old committee, were named to noid

over for another year to represent Douglas

#### CHEERS FOR THURSTON. Nebraska City Citizens Give Him a Grand

Ovation. NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Oct. 6 .- [Special

Telegram to THE BEE, |-The grandest republican rally ever held in this city gathered at the court house this evening to listen to Hon. John M. Thurston of Omaha. The meeting was beid under the auspices of the Young Men's republican club and the crowd present was certainly gratifying and complimentary to that staunch young organization. Mr. Thurston was serenaded at the Watson house early in the evening by the Second regiment band. A procession was formed and hundreds of republicans fell in line headed by the band and escorted the hunge to the court house. The building was already crowded and many could not get in. The exercises opened by music by the band, after which the apparion was by the band, after which the speaker was

### introduced by Hon. John C. Watson. Mr. Thurston was received with appliause and said he was in poor voice, but it was a republicau voice. These were days to stimulate

lican voice. These were days to stimulate men to patriotic thoughts and action. He had been in Kansas and Misson i and both are safe for the republicans. In Nebraska the republicans had lost no voice, it is, in his opinion, only a question of how much majority for the whole ticaet. The independent party at first was honest but the present leaders had been political failures in some other party. some other party.
Nebraska is now, he thought, the best ag-

ricultural state in the union. The mortgage question was explored in a manner satisfactory to the citizens of the state. Talking of the tariff, he referred to the irrepressible conflict between the lion and unicorn on old-time china. Protection removed the lion and unicorn and stamped the American eagle in its place and now it could be bought for 18 per cent of what was paid for it in the days

of democratic rule.

The railroad managers, he said looked The railroad managers, he said looked after the almighty dollars and laid thousands of miles of steel rails, but you never heard of railway corporations objecting to the tariff of \$30 per ton. He touched upon the silver question in a manner calculated to make Free Silver Billy Bryan and his side partner Spamp have chills. He referred to the assault on Weaver in Georgia as dence of the necessity for legislation to in-sure a free vote and a fair count. He said that while in New York be was told by the uside members of Tammany that there were 50,000 members that would not support

Mr. Thursten paid a glowing tribute to Juage Field, which was received with the wildest onthusiasm. Mr. Thurston's closing was the finest pratorical effort ever heard in this city. All through the address ac was frequently compelled to stop for prolonged applause. The judge speaks at Plattsmouth Saturday night.

#### SENATOR PEFFER TALKS. He Criticizes Weaver's Actions in the South

-How He Views the Georgia Election. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 6.-Senator Petter arrived here today to participate in the exercises attending people's party day at the fair. Before he received word from Council Grove of the death of his son in a railroad accident, he was interviewed. He said he did not view the bolt from the fusion ticket by the straight democrats with alarm. They could lose 25 per cent of the democratic vote and still carry the state by a handsome majority. He regarded the statement by the Atlanta Constitution that Georgia had given the democratic ticket a majority of 70,000 as an extravagant claim He said the official figures would probably show a majority of 15,000 for the democrats. Speaking of 15,000 for the democrats, of Weaver's compaign in Georgia, he said of Weaver's compaign in the to have outthe southern people did not like to have out-siders mix in their politics. Weaver, he said, did not know how to bandle the people running away from there," he continued. "It would have been much more creditable for him to have remained and faced the mud. He may have been in some danger, but he knew the situation before he went there, and I think he should have had the backbone to stay."

### Rev. Myron Reed's Successor.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 6 .- At a meeting today of the people's party First congressional committee to select a candidate for congress as a substitute for Rev. Myron Reed, who was unanimously choser for that position by the populists, the Weaver democrats and the Cleveland democrats, but who declined the nomination, Hon. Lafe Pence was nominated. The Weaver democratic committee also met and endorsed Pence's nomination. The Cleveland democrats have not yet taken any action in the matter, but will probable issue a call tomorrow for a meeting.

### Overflowing with Confidence.

New York, Oct. 6.-The democratic naspread the truth among the people" but to prosecute and punish crimes against the bal-lot box. Continuing he says: "All anxiety about the state of New York is allayed and she will give her electoral vote to our candi-dates. All reports from independent and conservative sources in other parts of the country are exceptionally prom sing.

Jones Declared Elected. Tuscanoma, Choctaw Nation, I. T., Oct 5.—The two houses of the Choctaw council met in joint session this morning to canvass the vote far governor. The announcement was made that Jones had been elected by 1,704 votes to Jackson's 1,609. Jones was

ight into the chamber and was sworn in by Chief Justice Gartand. Louisville, Kv., Oct. 6 .- General Weaver the people's party candidate for president and Mrs. Lease, spoke at Hopkinsville, Ky. today to 400 People. In answer to a note General Weaver made public denial of the

### stories in regard to his conduct at Pulaski during the war. Pleading with the Bolters.

Topeka, Kan,, Oct. 6.-The democratic state central commmittee met here this after: con to deal with the so-called bolters. Its action will be very important.

### WAS A DESPERATE CHARICTER.

How an Escaped Convict for Years Eluded Arrest.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 6 .- Since Mart Mitchell, the original "Swamp Angel" of the Arkansas swamps, bit the dust Jack Thorne, alias Jack Smith, has been worthily wearing his mantel. He made his habitation in the river bottoms, knowing every path through the underbrush, and could point out the best resorts of game of all kinds. Crittenden county, Arkausas, opposite Memphis, was the scene of his wanderings, where he was known as Jack Smith. A couple of years ago he was employed by the Raggie Fishing and Hunting club, a Memphis organization, that owns lakes and game reserves in Arkansas, and he was so game reserves in Arkansas, and he was so well acquainted with the needs of sportsmen, that they put him in charge of their club house at Raggie lake, whose he soon made himself valuable. Smith at first seemed a quiet, unestentations, industrious man, when he became more familiar he grew to be very offensive. He got overcoaring and about all weeks ago he was discharged from about six weeks ago he was discharged from his position as club house keeper. Then he became bad. Armed with revolvers, shot guns and knives in his boots, he fortified himself in the club house and defici the entire membership of the Raggie club to dispossess him. Some of the members of the club had learned that he was an escaped convict from the Arkansas state penitentiary at Little Rock. The state authorities were notified and Warden Dver of the penitentiary set on foot meas ures to capture the angel. Two officers in the guise of sportsmen went to the cluo

ered career. His frequent escapes were miraculous, and once in the canebrakes he defied arrest and was more dangerous than the bears that made their home with hi Movements of Ocean Steamers.

At Brow Head-Passed-Germanic, for

house and spent several days with Smith, shas Thorne. Today they in-duced him to accompany them to Earle, where they were met by Deputy Sheriff Frank Williams, who under

took to arrest the ex-convict. The angel re-

he could got his irons in position a couple of bullets from the officers' pistols had pierced

his brain, and he fell while in the accord drawing a pistol. Thorne has had a check-

sisted and made a show of fight, but before

At Bremer Haven-Arrived-Havel, from At Boston-Arrived-Roman, from Liver At Baitimore-Arrived-Muenchon, from At New York-Arrived-Spres, from Bro-

## ATTRACTED TO COFFEYVILLE

Thousands Visit the Town to Gaze Upon the Dead Bandits.

EMMETT DALTON MAKES A CONFESSION

He Tells of the Late Robberies in Which the Gang Had a Hand-They Were

#### Broke and Desperate-Additunni Facts.

Correyville, Kan., Oct. 6 -The streets are packed with crowds of excited people from the adjoining country, attracted by the Dalton tragedy of yesterday. Four dead bandits lie in coffins at the city jail with a guard about them to see that they are not disturbed by the crowds attracted to view them through morbid curiosity.

The stairway leading to the room where Emmet Datton lies is surrounded by a crowd of men and women endeavoring to persuade the guard to allow them to see him, He is weak from the loss of brood, In conversation with a reporter he said foat Bob put up the job last Saturday and prevailed upon the rest to take part in it, though they were opposed to it, believing it not to be feasible. They were short of funds and were preparing to leave the country, as they were being closely pressed.

### Wept When He Saw the Bodies.

The bodies of Bob and Gratton Dalton, Tom Evans and Jack Moore were taken to Emmett Dalton's bedside this morning and he identified them. He shed tears when he

saw his dead brothers.

The names of the last two are not their real names, which are withheld from the public for what the officials say are good

reasons. The dead bandits were buried here this afternoon in the city cometery in a lot owned by the Dalton family. The bodies were carried to the graveyard in wagons, without mourners or sympathizing friends.

Secured a targe Amount. The robbers secured \$20,240 from the First National bank and \$3,000 from Condon's. The amount recovered exceeds this, confirming Emmett's statement that the robbers that \$900 of their own money, It is now thought that only five men were engaged in the attempted robbery. If this is true, then the entire gang has been exterminated.

The body of Lucius Bairwin was taken to

Burlington, Kan., this morning, and that of Charles Brown will be taken to Hurley, S. D. The funerals of Marshal Connelly and George Cubine were held this afternoon. Emmett Datton has made a sworn statement that Bob and Gratton were concerned in the California robbery and also in the Adair robbery, of several weeks ago.

### Will Not Own Them as Relatives.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 6 .- A Stillwater pecial to the Dispatch says the reporter who, this a rainer called at the pen-itentiary, asked Cole Younger as to any re-lationship existing between nimself and the notorious Dalton gang, and Cole said he was not sure of any relationship, but he continued. I think a third cousin of mine married a Dalton in Kansas some years ago, but I know accolutely nothing about the Kentucky family. I caunot see where any one got the authority to say that because these men ware related to Frank and Jesse James, they were related to me. That statement is absurd. I am not related to the James boys, and previous to my coming to this prison, sixteen years ago, there existed a bitter hatred between Jesse

#### James and myseif." Will Visit His Dying Brother.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Oct. 6 .- William Dalton, NEW YORK, Oct. 6.—The democratic na- a prother of the famous outlaws, passed tional committee issued an address this through here today on his way to Coffeyville, Kan., to take charge of the dead todies of his brothers, and to see Emmett, the wounded brother, who wired that he desired to talk to him before ne died. William Datton formerly lived in California, and is a rather fine, prosperous locking man. He is the third son of a family of ten, and lives with his mother on a farm near here. He refused to taik much and seemed aln eartbroken at the violent death his brothers

With the Wounded. At 11 o'clock tonight Emmett Daiton was still alive. He suffers great agony from his wounds and the physician attending him does not think he will be able to survive another day. William Datton nrrived this evening from his home in Oklahoma and is in constant attendance upon his brother's

bedside. Cashier Ayers is resting easy tonight. He

will probably recover. The party who started in pursuit of Allie Ogee returned early his morning, baving lost the track of the fugitive bandit in the wild country below here. Osce, it is known, was badly wounded, and it is believed he will turn up in some Onlahoma town, where he will probably go to get medical treat

At mideight Emmett is slowly sinking and there is no probability of his surviving bemains constantly at his bedside and watches him as faithfully and tenderly as if the dying bandit were an innocent boy instead of a hardened ruffian.

### Raising a Relief Fund

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 6 - James C. Thompson, eashier of the First National bank, proposes that a fund be raised for the families of those Coffeyville citizens who lost their lives yesterday in the battle with the Dolton gang. He thinks the banks of the country, especially of the southwest, owe a debt of gratitude to the defendants of the Coffey-ville banks which should be gratefully ac-knowledged and paid by subscription. He knowledged and paid by subscription. He proposes each bank subscribe \$50 and has pleaged his bank for that amount. He solicits correspondence on the matter, Minns Polls, Minn., Oct. 6.—The follow-

ing telegram explains itself: MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. Oct. 6 -To William B. Green. Secretary An erican Bank Association. If Broadway, New York: Why not call upon all members of the American Bank association to contribute each \$1 to \$ 0 to a find for the families of the nen shot down in defending the banks at Coffeyville, Kan. in the Dalton bank roubery rail?

President Union National Bank FLOUR OUTPUT.

#### Report from the Minneapolts Milis for a Week-The Market.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 6.-The Northwestern Miller says: The quantity of flour ground last week was a trille greater than in the week before, and only on a few occasions has it been equalled. The production was 209,272, against 208,200 barrels the pravious week, 194,199 harrols the correspond-ing time to 1831. Only two milts are idia and the output the coming week will probably be still greater. There has, perhaps, been quite as good a demand for flour the been quite as good a demand for flour the past week as the week before. Most of the firms soid more than their output. The market has showed a little weakness. Millers generally complain that the market is far from what it should be at this time of the year. The great volume of transactions is on domestic account, but there is a steady hummering to force prices down, and of late extremely low figures have there is a steady hammering to force prices down, and of late extremely low figures have in many instances, been employed. Export trade is generally light. Some of the heaviest concerns here say they have all their back orders sold up to date, and a part of it is yet to be shipped. Direct exports last week were 64.815 barrels, against 78,040 barrels for the week before. London quotations, 280 pounds c. i. f., are from 26 shillings to 47 pence; bakers, 19 to 20 shillings; low grades, 11 shillings 6 pence.

New York Exchange Quotations. New York, Oct. 6 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE.] -- Exchange was quoted as foilows: Chicago, 80(g70 cents discount; Hos-

ton, 121, cos cente discount.