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heard facts from our chairman, Mr. Reed,

we han known them at the time.

"From Wayeross we proceeded to Albany, not without misgivings, however, as we had been informed that that place was the stronghold of organized democracy."

Mrs. Lease paused for a moment and sat quite still, as though her thoughts were, for the instant, lost in retrospection. She seemed briefly to review mentally some of the perils through which she had passed, and there was, for a second, a look almost of terror in hor eyes. Then, gathering bersoif together, and resumed her composed demeaner and

Honor of a teorgia Democrat.

Sportly after our arrival at Albany a turbulent, howling, dranken mob gathered in and around the hotel. The democratic chairman came and offered us the use of the opera house free, and assured us 'on the farth of a Georgian' we would not be molested nor our meeting interrupted. Yet, notwithtanding the gentleman's honor was at stake, we were frequently interrupted in the vicest manner. A plot had been taid to shut us in the opera liouse and at the conclusion of our addresses we would be compelled to listen to tirade of drunken abuse from a negro bired by the culvatric democracy to demonstrate

their meas of social equality.
"At Commons another storm awaited us.
A reporter of the Atlanta Journal, who had made a specialty of collecting affidavits in regard to General Weaver's war record at Pulaski, and who had followed us persistently to incite rowdyism, was present at this meeting, and, as usual, attempted a disturbance. Enough of our people were present, how-ever, partially to suppressit, but we suffered a great deal of indignity.

Leading Democrats Take a Hand.

"At Macon the trouble culminated, This time not the hoodlams of the city, but the leading citizens in the democratic club, as was shown by a notice sent out the previous week, prepared to show their strength at our meeting by disturbances that would suppress free speech. At 9 p. m., when our meeting was supposed to be under full headway, the democratic club 500 strong, with banners flying and bands playing "Inxie," marched into the very midst of our meeting, and speech was drowned by the frenzied yells of a mob who were ready for any deed of violence, incited by the democratic leaders laugh at lawlessness and clasp hands with murder. After the mob had become unman-aceable—had bombarded the notel with rotten eggs-assaulted Mrs. General Weaver, driven our party from the balcony, and pressed into the botel until the proprietor was concerned for his building and the safety of his guests-the chairman of the democratic club. Mr. Atkinson, accompanied by the principal of the Macon university, and Dr. Heidt, Methodist Episcopal paster, implored me to address the mon, if only for five minutes, that the odium might be lifted from their city. The university professor assured me that their young men had heard naught save democratic talk for twenty

"Mr. Atkinson has since stated that but one bad little boy threw but one good little egg, which happened to strike Mrs. Weaver, An unqualified falsehood! as from sixty to eighty eggs were thrown while we were on the balcony. But falsehood would naturally go with egz throwing and ballot studing.

Of the Atlanta Program. "At Atlanta Congressman Tom Watson

held at buy the night before the date of our meeting a brutal and murderous mob, and barely escaped with life. We learned that extensive preparations had been made for our meeting. Turkeys were in readiness to be lowered on the speaker; tomatees, cab-bages and eggs in profusion, and along with all, dire threats and armed men; and the democrats openly boasted that they 'would not permit Yankees and foreigners to disturb their institutions. Our chairman was not permitted to make even an announcement. Threats were freely made; nandemonium reigned, and General Weaver decided to cancel all dates in Georgia and leave the "Was Georgia the only state in which you were offered violence!"

"No. Eggs were thrown during our meet ing at Richmond, Va., and at Greensboro, N. C., the ladies' waiting room of the Richmond

& Danville railroad was invaded by the baryine rannoal was invaded by the scions of the old slaveholding aristocracy that disrupted the country thirty years ago, and that now comprises the Young Men's Democratic club. Insolent staring, insulting remarks, vicious vells for Cleveland, and vile remarks in hearing of Mrs. Weaver and myself constituted our treatment from the chivalry there. The policemen-and I ingly. At Pulaski, Tonn., notwithstanding the presence of the police and thirty-live deputies appointed at the special request of the national democratic committee, the mob-came to the botel and ordered us out of town. Here, as General Weaver's carriago drove along the street, old ladies came out on their porches and spat at him and hissed. At Atlanta, the capital of Georgia, it was thought necessary to put on sixty extra police while we were there." If Cleveland is Elected.

"Did the fact that General Weaver was a

union soldier influence or cause the disturb "Partially, no doubt; but the impelling motive was to preserve inviolate the solid south. General Weaver spoke to the south a year ago and was accorded a hearing. This year he is the standard bearer of a new movement that threatens their disintegration and the political destruction of the enemies of free speech and free ballot.' "What, in your opinion, would be the effect of Cieveland's election?"

"Confronted, as we are, by a condition of affairs so appailing in the south that it ap-peals to the patriotism of every American citizen, the election of Cleveland would, ai these facts being known, be a matter of astorishment, as it would be a practical endorsement of these things, and as such would at once the shame and danger of the re-

"In your opinion, then, Weaver can not hope to carry any of the southern states?" "If we could get a fair count under federal supervision we might. The farmers are with us, but the negroes will be intimidated and the white vote counted out. The Georgia democrats might have had 170,000 majority. as easily as 70 000. They know how to count Their moral perceptions are so blunted that they do not seem to know how victorally wicked they have occome. They resort to lawlessness, murder and fraud. They rejoice in high-handed wickedness, in villations artlilees and in every wicked device and combi nation by which the democratic party can be served and saved. They are an organized appetite. Their sole conception of party is an organization that acquires and distributes offices. What the Bourbon democrats of the south have not learned of ways that are dark, and tricks that are vain, Satan never taught the children of men

Honest Elections Obsolete.

"There has not been an honest election in the south for years," continued Mrs. Lease, "After the negro had been enfranchised the democracy started out with the proposition that it was right to count out his vote, and they have followed that up with the idea that it is right to count out any political opponent. Democracy holds power in the south by fraudulent voting. They openly boast of their shifty to tave a full account, and while crying out. and while crying out against a force bili they have fastened a force bill of the most dangerous description upon the people,"
"You have been speaking of Georgia; let

me ask what was the general attitude of the democracy toroughout the southf' "Its general attitude toward us was intolerant and nitter. The people carried their hatred to such an extent that they refused us a building or other place in which to speak; denied us admission to the leading hotels. They can't stop here' was the reply given to our committees, who sought to engage us anyther. quarters. Some places the proprietors could scarcely treat us with civility, and they and members of their families conned Cleverand badges in our presence to show their con-tempt for us as their guests. Southern chiv alry is a myth.'

Attitude of the Southern Press.

"What was the general attitude of the southern press toward yourself and General

"In reporting our meetings the press was vinuetively false to a marked degree. They carried personal and political hostility to the bounds of savage warfare. They sought to incite occindice against me by calling me Yankee and a disciple of John Brown, until I found it necessary, in order to allay this projudice, to ask the chairman of each meetfell spirit of slave holding intolerance has found its last entrenchment in the south and guards its despotism by that same species of lawiessness that brought about the frenzy of Sumter and the despair of Appomatox. To exterminate this spirit every loyal citizen

should come to the rescue, and make the question of free speech, free vote and fair ent the paramount issue of this cam-

crats will object to your candid expose of the methods of their brethren in the south !" "Possibly they may, but I feel that it is my duty, however disagreeable and difficult; my privilege, however exacting, to expose, and by exposure defeat, if possible, the men out the south the most sacred franchises of the constitution. This is not my cause alone - not the cause of any political party—it is the cause of every law-abiding American citizen; the cause of the whole country-for there can be no reform brought about on the economic questions, and no permanent pros-perity for the south and nation; no insepar-able union; no stability for society; no order, law, or justice—nothing worth having in government without honest and pure elecions. And I for one will never cease my efforts on the rostrum and through the press until it is just as safe for General Weaver or on soldier to talk in the south as it was for Colonel Livingsion to talk in Kan-sus. In this question of a free vote and a fair count, the people of a common country should engage in a common cause, and, laying aside all local and personal considera-tions, reconsecrate themselves anew to the preservation of common justice and the maintenance of interty."

Four-Posted Voters,

"Are you in favor of applying a force will "I am in favor of applishing the force bill now used by an intelerant democracy, and applied to whites and blacks who differ from them positically. In other words, I believe the ballot should be for the voter, and not the voter for the ballot. Why, in many places in the south men have been voting their dogs and mules for years. They give the animals names, have them registered, and then take them to the polis and cast

votes in their names. "The all important and living )ssue now pefore the people of America is to wipe out forever the intolerant, vindictive, slavenaking democratic party that has ever been a protest against progress, and has become in its blind hatred a menace to good govern-ment and free institutions."

WEAVER AND MRS, LEASE IN IOWA Little Enthusiasm Was Aroused in the

Vicinity of Mount Pleasant. MOUNT PLEASANT, In., Oct. 17 .- [Special Pelegram to THE BEE. -General J. B. Weaver and Mrs. Lease held a mass meeting here this afternoon and tonight. General Weaver made the principal speech in the afternoon and Mrs. Lease occupied the platform in the evening. She made no reference to fusion except in a very general way. Her speech was devoted largely to the ques-tions contained in the platform adopted at Omaha, wherein they demanded that land grants be protected to the general govern ment, free silver and the abolishment of state inks. The whole speech was calamity om beginning to end and aroused little enbanks. thusiasm.

SPARKS OF SPORT.

Cleveland and Boston Play a Tie for the First Game.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 17,-Six thousand enthusiastic lovers of base ball hustled out to the League park today to see the opening game of the closing championship series be tween Boston and Cleveland. The game by gan at 3 o'clock and ended at 5 o'clock, when had become too dark to see the ball leven insings had been played and twenty two oig round goose eggs had been painted with whitewash on the score. It was a pitchers' battle throughout. Score: Hits: Cleveland, 4; Boston, 6. Errors Teveland, I. Batteries: Young and Zimmer, Streets and Kelly.

Sensations at Nashvitte.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17. - Sensational racing was the order of today at Cumberland park. The world's record was broken, the cuce record for yearlings being reduced below 2:30 and the record for 2-year-olds being now 2:154, made by Silicon today. The weather was beautiful, the track light ning fast and the crowds very enthusiastic over the wonderful performances. Confirmation was a strong favorite for the yearing noticed them in the room—were unable or unwilling to cope with the mob, and they just won. The 2-year-old race was a heavy betting race. Silicon and Princess Royal were equal favorites, Silicon won in straight heats. When Geers found he could not win he stopped driving, and finished steady The 2:15 race was postponed after one heat, taken by Fred S. Wilkes. Time: 2:15. The famous Muscot (2:04) took cold on the journey here, and has an attack of pneumonia, which will probably end his career for this year. Summaries:

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Sinke race, \$2.50c, for 7:25 class pacers: Ella
Brown won, Stockwell second, Rube Burrows
third. Time: 7:17-s, 2:1904, 2:-8.
Yearling stake, value about \$3,000: Neillo
A won, Confirmation second, Editement third,
Red Bud fourth, Normandy fifth, Time: 2:254,
Stake for 2-year-oids, valued at \$7.50s, but
\$1,500 reserved for consolation purse: Million
won, Witkes Maid second, Tony V third
Luzeite fourth, Princess Royal fifth, Time:
2:185s, 2:155. 2189, 2:15%,

Fall Meet at Bennings.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17,-The fall meet of the Washington Jockey club was opened at Bennings track today under promising conditions. The track was in fair condition, The crowd was an excellent one. The races themselves were not of a highly exciting ne except the fourth furnished a friving finish:

First race, five furlongs: Tornsenter 3 to 1) ron. Walcott 5 to 5 second, Rival (6 to 5 third. Fine: 1:22
Second race, six furiones: Sport (i to 4) won, saladin, 45 to 1 second, Edith Belmont (i to 1) dird. Time: 1:46-5.

Third race, sweepstakes, one mile and a furong: Lizzie 8 to 0 won. Mary Stone (i to 2) second. Tom Rogers (if to 1) third. Time: 1:56.

Fourth race, soiling, one tallet. Tempe 6 to be won, Diablo even second, Fazot 6 to 2 third. Tame: 1:445.

Fifth race, hondicap steeplechase, about two and a half addes: Can-Can 662 to 1 won, Grey Gown 6 to 1 second. Ecarte refused first jump. Flinflap fell. Time: 4:184.

Choynski's Chance with Godfrey. New Your, Oct. 17,-17 condition, modes confidence and agility go for anything, Joe Chovnski should have a good chance at winning the fight on October 30, when he faces George Godfrey, the colored prodigy, A party of sporting men, accompanied by an Associated Press reporter, visited the young Californian at his training quarters at Nave sluk, Atlantic Heights, and found him in good health and spirits, With Choynsgi were "Parsot" Davies, his backer, and Johnnie McVay and "Buffalo" Costello, his

Choynski said that he intended to enter the ring at 165 pounds, "I hope to whip Godfrey in quick time," he added; "why should not I:"

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 17.-The second day of the new Kentucky races had giorious weather and an excellent track. Summaries:

weather and an excellent track. Summaries:
First race, seven-eighths of a mile: Interior (2) to B was, Caloun B to B second. Coquette (3 to B third. Time: 1:29.
Second race, three quarters of a mile: Tenteen Lilly (4) to B was, Annorcan (6) to B second, the Queen (5) to B third. Time: 1:17.
Thir race, free handless, one mile: Semper Rex (4) to 2) wen. Newton (4) to 3) second. Hispania (5) to B third. Time: 1:43%.
Fourth race, five-elsiths of a mile: Evanatus (3) to 5) won. The Governess (6) to 1) second. Hispania (5) to 5) won. The Governess (6) to 1) second. Hispania (5) to 3) won. The Governess (6) to 1) second. Hispania (6) to 1) second. Thuse: (6) to 1) third. Time: 1:0124.

Fight race, selling, one and one-sixteenth of a mile: Anna Brysin (5) to 1) won, Laudo (6) to 1) second. Tener (15) to 1) third. Time:

Wants Another Ruce. The following challenge, accompanied by a

\$25 forfeit, was received at THE BEE office yesterday: yesterday:

OMAHA Oct. 17.—To the Sporting Editor of The Ber: I hereby agree to match James Quirk of Brantford, Oat., to rue any man in America a foot race, distance seventy-five yards, pistol shot start, for any sum from \$2.500 to \$1.000 a side. Hace to be run in Omaha or South Omaha within three weeks.

GEORGE E. KAY.

Minnesota Won It. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 17. -Ann Arbon and the University of Minnesota played foot ball today, the Minnesonas winning, 14 to 6.

Eigin Butter Market. ELGIN, Ill., Oct. 17.-Butter market setive; sales were 1,700 pounds at 27c, 1,200 at 275/c

and 900 at 27 4c.

'Is it not possible that the western demo Senator Paddock Explains Wnat the Country Owes to Republicanism.

WORK OF THE PARTY

FEATURES OF HARRISON'S POLICY

Agriculturalists of the Entire Country Reaping the Benefit of His Wise Administration - Harlan County Citlzens Thoroughly Entertained.

ALMA, Neb., Oct. 17 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. - Senator Paddock addressed the people of Harlan county at the opera house here this afternoon. He was introduced by Chairman J. S. Griffin amid the prolonged applause of his audience, watch had assembled to greet one that has been serving the people of his state for more than a quarter of a century. He reviewed the history of the state of Nebraska, told of the wonderful development and resources, of how this country, which a few years ago had been wild and unimproved, had been transformed into thousands of happy homes; reviewed the wonderful achievements of the republican party and showed how under its financial policy it had successfully carried on the war,

starting with an empty treasury.

The senator spoke of the numerous benefits of the McKinley tariff law; of how under reciprocity the exports of farm pro-quets had increased, thereby benefiting the farmers, and of how American pork is au mitted into European countries by reason of recent inspection laws passed under a republican administration. He spoke enthusiastically of President Harrison, Judg Crounse, Hon. Thomas Majors and the republican ticket. The reference to the candi-dates elicited much applause. His speech was well received throughout and he un doubtedly made votes for the party. He went to Beakelman tonight where he will speak tomorrow.

MR COAD DECLINES.

One of the Democratic Senatorial Candidates Refuses to Make the Race. For the past ten days the declination of John F. Cond of the nomination for the state senute has been in the hands of the democratic county contral committee, pending the meeting of the committee to accept it and at the same time to fill the vacancy. The letter is as follows:

OMAHA, Oct. 6, 1893. - To the Democratic Central Committee: Gentlemen-Within a few days last past I have received communications, both by letter and by tele-gram from an agent of mine advising me of the unavoidable necessity of my being in Los Angeles, Cal., for several weeks, commencing about the middle of January next, to look after property interests involved in litigation at that place. My interests there and the sea of complications on which they have gone adrift are such that it would be impossible for me to withhold from them my personal presence and attention during the time mained above, except at the risk of heavy financial losses.

To give these matters the personal attention they imperatively demand would require my being absent from my post for a considerable time during the coming session of our legislature, should it be my good fortune to be elected to a seat among that body

To be absent from such a place and its work would be not only an abandonment of duties assumed, but would also be a gross injustice to my constituents, whose confi-dence would, in a measure at least, be thereby violated. It is therefore with much re gret that I hereby tender my resignation as a candidate for the state senate at the ensuing election. While sorry that such an unfortunate turn in my private affairs has rendered this unpleasant course anairs has rendered this unpleasant course necessary, I hope you will do me the favor to accept my resignation at once. The unpleasantness which I feel on being compelled to take so undesirable a step is in a measure counterbalanced by the reflection that you will have nodifficulty in naming another to take my place who can and will make a successful run.

Thankful to my party for the honor done me in my nomination for that high and im portant position, and equally grateful to my rumerous friends belonging to all parties who have given me hearty assurance of heir support should I continue in the field. I am respectfully yours, John F. Coad.

Mr. Coad was a member of the Wyoming siegislature in 1876 and 1884 from the Cheyenne district and originally came to Nepraska in 1859, residing since then in this state, Colorado and Wyoming. The democratic county central committee met last evening at the rooms of the Jacksonians on lower Farnam for the purpose of filling the vacancy on the county ticket caused by the resignation of Mr. Coad. There were twenty-one of the unterrified disciples present, and after expressing their grief over the action of the nominee of the convention in declining to make the race, the names of J. E. Riley of this city and James C. Brennan of Cloutarf precinct were presented and on them the members present were re-quested to declare their choice. It didn't take very long to do it, for the first ballot gave Riley 7 and Brennan 14, and the latter

was declared to be duly and officially booked for a November surprise party.

Mr. Brennan was a member of the last egislature from this county, baying a sent in the lower nouse.

WAS A REPUBLICAN VICTORY.

Wilber's Joint Discussion Resulted in the Rout of the Independents.

WHERE, Neb., Oct. 17 .- [Special Telegram to Tim Bee. ]-The joint discussion between Hainer and Dech came off this afternoon, as announced. On his arrival Hainer was accorded an enthusiastic reception by the republican club and the Wilber cornet band He was escorted to the hotel. Dech was met by a few of his friends and taken to his headquarters. There was a good crowd in attendance from all parts of the country. The opening speech of Mr. Hainer was a dignified recital of republican principles. Mr. Dech followed with a characteristic address. Hainer asked him if he had not at a

political meeting made the statement that there were 15,000,000 of people in the United States living on charity, and he replied that the tad. Hainer in his closing remarks won the most enthusiastic applause. By the time he had finished there was hardly an in-dependent to be seen and the republicans were the most jubilant people on earth. It is generally regarded as a grand republican In this locality loric and facts beat noise every day in the week.

Beemer Germans Pleased. BEEMER, Neb., Oct. 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- This has been a great day for the republicans at this place. Hon. C. A. Robbins and Jacob Hauck spoke here this evening. A large crowd of enthusiastic citizens and a uniformed delegation numbering over 100, together with their fine band from West Point, attended, and presented a fine appearance. The large hall was entirely too small to furnish room, and many were disap-pointed. The first speaker, Jacob Hauck, spoke for over two hours in German. He clearly outlined the principles of the republican party and told why it was to the interest of the farmer and wage carner to support it. He made more republicans out of the German democrats than any speaker that has been here yet. Hon. C. A. Robbins followed and made one of the most entertaining addresses heard here for some time, and created quite an interest in the manner in

Candidates Were Not Numerous. PARILLION. Neb., Oct. 17. - Special to THE Bgg. |-The alliance county convention today was a very small affair, only eighteen delegates turning out. E. L. Hileman of Grains was nominated for representative on the second ballot. He declined to make the race, but was later induced to accept. No nomination was made for county attorney. Frank Adair, a young farmer near Spring-field, was named as commissioner from the Second district.

which he presented the leading issues of the

Hastings Ladies in Politics. Bastines, Nob., Oct. 17 .- | Special to THE Ber |-The Hastings Ladies Republican club has decided to give the republican can-

didate for congress street this district, Prof. W. E. Andrews, and suife, a reception on Friday evening, October 21, at the residence of O. N. Staley.

C. A. Schaufelberger, and T. J. Taylor, supervisors from Dayer and Logar townships, have resigned on account of contemporation. plated removals from their districts.

BLAINE IN NEW YORK. His Visit He Says is Devoid of Political

New York, Oct. 17, -Mr. Braine and Mr. Reid arrived at the Fifth Avenue hotel at 19:30 o'clock this afternoon. They were met by Mr. Blaine's son-in-law, Watter Damrosche The arrival of Mr. Blaine interested the politicians who loiter about the station. The republicans seemed delighted, but the democrats seemed quite the reverse. It has been reported Mr. Blaine would write another etter while here, and that the second communication was intended for the Irish-American vote. When Mr. Blaine heard the story he laughed, and to a reporter of the

Associated press said:
"I am in New York waiting for Mrs Braine. She will probably be here tonight or tomorrow morning. After her arrival we will journey to Washington, where I will spend the winter. That's all the politics there is in my visit to New York." Have you seen any of the politicians yet!" was asked.

"I have not."
"Will you write another letter or make

other speeches in the campaign!"
"I would not want to answerthat directiv. If I say mo, I shall be besieged by people who will beg me to do something for my party. If I say 'yes, I shall be requested to go here and there and everywhere, and I won't know which way to turn. So you see there is only one thing for me to do. That is to rest. I am obliged to take good care of my nealth. That comes before

Mr. Blaine looks better than he did before he went to Ophir farm. His sojourn with the candidate for the vice presidency on the epublican side has benefited him. Upon the arrival of Mr. Blaine and Mr. Rold at the Fifth Avenue hotel, Miss Harriet Biaine was there to meet her father. After they had secured rooms Mr. Reid went away. He left his secretary, Mr. Tyson, with Mr. Blaine in case the latter cared son, with Air. Blaine in case the latter cared to make some kind of a communication or to prepare another speech. But Mr. Blaine did not see why he should write any more.

Mr. D. O. Mills sent a carriage for the Blaines at 3 o'clock and they were driven to the Damrosch house.

Indians Want to Vote.

YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 17,-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-A. L. Hoppaugh of Charles Mix county today secured of Judge E. G. Smith of the First judicial circuit a temporary writ of mandamus to compel the county commissioners of Charles Mix to create voting places in the part of the county known as the Yankton Indian reservation. There are 700 Indians there who have taken land in soverelty and who are qualified vot-ers, and they demand that the right of suffrace shall be extended to them. The commissioners of Charles Mix county are all independents and are fearful that the red nen, being friendly to Harrison, Pettigrew and their agent, Mr. Foster, will vote the re-publican ticket, in which case the independat party will be overthrown in Charles Mix. mmissioners postponed the matter f voting places on the reservation at their September meeting, and drain at their October meeting, finally declaring that they would not establish the voting places as desired. The Indians thereupon employed Mr. Hoppaugh to look after their interests and the mandamus proceeding is the result.

Minnesota's Ballot Case. Sr. Paul, Minn., Oct. 17. - The mandamus proceedings before Judge Boyle of the disrict court, by which the democratic state committee seeks to compel the secretary of state to place the people's party electors, whom they have endorsed, with the other democratic, as well as with the populist electors, on the ballot, came up for a hearing this morning. The question of jurisdiction of the court was waived by the state, but the attorneys for the democratic committee lasisted upon arguing it. At the conclusion of the argument the court announced that he would give a decision on jurisdiction tomorrow morning.

The Sixth Ward Republican club is coming to the front in great shape and proposes to play an important part in the political campaign until the last vote 's counted on election day. That club has added a marching club 200 strong to the political equipment. The men will wear black belinets. silver capes and vests, while high above their heads they will bear flambeau torches.

Fourth Warders Will Rally. The Fourth Ward Republican club has engagen Boyd's new theater for a grand meeting on Thursday evening, November 3. Prominent speakers will address the meet

ing. As the capacity of the building is lim-ited by city ordinance, tickets of admission will be issued by the club. T. K. Suphogough, President.

Saline County Candidates. WILBER, Neb., Oct. 17 .- | Special to THE BEE.]-Petitions have been filed with the county clerk of Saline county nominating William Bonacek of Wilber as an independ-ent candidate for state senator, and Frank J. Jelinek of Wilber, as a democrat, for rep-resentative in place of F. J. Kobes, declined.

Governor Flower on His Way to Chicago. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 17. - Governor Flower accompanied by Adjutant General Porter nis military secretary. Colonel dudson and the other members of his staff left this after-noon to attend the dedicatory exercises of the World's fair buildings on Friday.

ROBERT RANKIN INSANE.

Final Effects of a Blow Received from Desperado Twelve Years Ago. RAWLINS, Wyo., Oct. 17.- | Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-Robert Rankin, brother of United States Marshal Rankin, was adjudged insane and sont to the asylum at Evanston today. About twelve years ago Mr. Rankin, while acting as jailer in this county was hit on the back of his head with a pair of heavy iron shackles in the hands of George Parrott, alias Big Nose George, and who was at the time under sentence of death for the murder of Deputies Vincent and Widdowfield in Rattiesnake canon on Eli ountain. Parrott was subsequently lynched in this city. Mr. Rankin has never been en-tirely right since he recovered from the ef-fects of the blow. His mania seems to be that his brothers swingled him out of a ranch in which all were inferested. When under the influence of liquor he was very violent at

Chief Justice Groesbeck Sandbagged, CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 17. - | Special Telegram to THE BEE. W. Chief Justice Greesbeek of the state suffering court was sand-bagged early this byeking on Ferguson street. Several blogs, were struck at the judge, but only two inteached him. One grazed his cheek and the other broke in his hat. The judge grappled with one of the men and shouted for the p, at which the others ran away, and were soon followed by the captive, who had managed to wriggle nimself loose.

Movements of Ocean Steamers. At New York-Arrived-Cutic, from Liverpool; Ems. from Bremen. At Antwerp — Arrived — Nordland, from At Giasgow-Arrived -State of Nebraska, from New York New York.

At Hamburg—Arrived—Rhastia, from New York.
At Southampton—Arrived—Eibe, from New York.
At Boston—Arrived—Hermane, from Antwerp; Catalonia, from Liverpool; Augloman, from Liverpool.

The Fire Record.

FRINKFORD, Del., Oct. 17 .- One of the most destructive fires for years is now raging in the cypress swamps, two and a half miles west of here. If the flames communicate to the pine woods the town will be in danger. Aiready thousands of dollars worth of Afready thousands of donars worth of cypress timber has been ruined.

Buginoron, Ia., Oct. 17.—Fire at New London, Ia., destroyed one side of the public square; loss \$25,000.

AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

Busy and Interesting Session of the City Council.

RESOLUTIONS ON MAYOR MILLER'S DEATH

His High Character and Worth Attested to by Merabers of the Council-Sympathy for the Bereaved Wite-Ordinances Passed.

The city council held a long and busy sesion last evening. The week's accumulation of bills and some other routine matters were disposed of, and the special committee appointed at the previous meeting presented the following report, which was unanimously adopted and proceed spread on the minutes On Mayor Miller's Death.

Mr. Mayor: Your committee, to whom was given the charge of drafting an expression of the high regard in which was held the life and character of Mayor Charles P. Miller, by the men who, in official life at least, knew him bost, could not but feel the tender sadices of the task.

To realize that him we knew and level so realize that him we knew and loved so

the task.

To realize that him we knew and loved so well was caught by hands undeen that bore him from usere the noor of life just as the shadows of a struggling, carnest past were fauling in the dawn of future worth and broadening fields; to think that he, whose character fashioned by a life of constant worth, must end, closing the parcs with unfinished work and i mystery and unfounded calumny, could well nigh weigh us down.

There is in death a something solemn, awful, grand. It is the end of earthly things, the boginning of a life unknown. It comes to all and all things; and, while it is sad to see the lilies drooped and withered by the breath of May, that should give life and fragrant growth, it is sadder still to contemplate the end of one just when he had begun to live; to have that end as sudden, dark and drear as human thought could weave. But with this sadness comes a voice speaking from our innost selves which outs in calm review a life of constant, upright, many worth, sleneing all whisperings from such as knew him not.

To all and in all Charles P. Miler was a gentle, kind, considerate, munly man. A faithful friend, a generous foe. He knew the ups and downs of life. It is was a student of his fellow mich. Calm, cool and deliberate, he possessed the circh and any errors he may have made were of the head and not the heart.

As anyor of our city he was Jealous of his prerogatives, but not desirons of trespassing upon of usurping the functions of of the associate officials, asking their advice, but acting for himself. He was liberal in his views of city affairs, but a student of its wants and conditions. The record being made and to be mide by his administration was a source of pride, and, at times, serious concern to him, being conscious of the earnestness and honesty of his efforts for the city's welfare, he was sensitive to adverse and unwarranted criticism.

ritleism. But behind all this solicitous character was But behind all this solicitous character was a noble man, one to be reasoned with but not intimidated, fearless but considerate, conscientions but firm. There was and could be no more conscientious official, staunch friend, kind husband or upright man. In his death our personal loss, while great and sad, is little when compared with that the city has sustained. To his widowed wife there goes from us a sympathy made more sincere by the personal sorrow and loss we feel ourselves. But not from us alone, but rather from the many in our city who were proud to c aim his friendship, and from the countless numbers in our county and our state who had learned to admire and hence him, soes out a sympathy to her who most deeply feels his loss that is earnest and profound.

W. B. Wyman.

Withiam 51, Wood,

James H. Bulla.

Ordinances Passed.

Ordinances Passed. Ordinances were passed ordering the alley between N and O streets and Twenty-sixth street and Railroad avenue paved, together with that part of O street between the alley and Railroad avenue, and a sidewalk on the south side of Armour street batween Twentieth street and Bellevue avenue. An ordinance was also passed providing for paving the alley on the south side of M street be Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets. A patition for an electric light at Twen-

tioth and I streets was referred. A communication from the California Pe troleum and Asphalt company was read in which the company offered to complete the Twenty-fourth street paving and give bonds of \$25,000, for the fulfillment of the contract. provided that the city would now pay the pending claim of \$24,288.86. Referred to committee of the whole. A communication from a committee of En-

terprise lodge No. 9, Knights of Pythias, requested the council to unite with the various orders of which the late Mayor Miller was a member in offering a raward suffi-cient to induce efficient detectives to attempt to solve the mystery of his death. The request was referred to a special committee consisting of Councilmen Bulla and Wyman

and Mayor Walters.
H. Heymen wanted \$150 for damages by water to his property at Twenty-sixth and N streets, and was referred to the city attorney.

The council then went into committee of the whole to consider the proposition of the California Asphaltum company, Several members were in favor of accepting it if the company would release its claim for the interest on the estimates, which amounts to something over \$1,200. Attorney Charles Offutt, representing the company, said that he was willing to agree upon that basis, but on account of the absence of the city attorney the matter was laid over for one week, Fireman Thomas Fisherty of Hose No. 2

was dismissed for intoxication and insubordination. The bonds of John E. Owens and Casu Bros, on grading contracts were approved, also the bond of Poundmaster Belding. The city engineer was instructed to draft ordinances for sidewalks on the east side of

Twenty-seventh street from J to M, and on

he east side of Twenty-third street from J to K. The contract for furnishing feed for the five department horses was awarded to Frank Olesen. The final estimate of the city engineer on the stone retaining wall for the Q street viaduct, amouting to \$7,159.44, was referred to the finance committee.

Death of Captain St. John. Captain E. G. St. John, who died yesterday morning at the residence of Dr. J. M. Borglum of an internal trouble which event ually proved to be of a cancerous nature, was a fine type of the English gentleman. About a week ago he was taken sick on his ranch at Paxton, Neb., and called in Dr. Borglum of this city, who thought he could better operate on the case if Captain St. John would come to Omaha, which he did, accompanied by his wife, last Saturday, but the disease was too far advanced and or Sunday Dr. Borglum and Dr. Jensen neld a consultation in which they held the attack to be fatal and at twenty-five minutes past 2 o'clock yesterday morning he died. Captain St. John was a Sussex, England, man, and was born in 1840. He served for twolve years in her majesty's service, hav-ing been a member of the Twenty-ninth infantry, going with his regiment through campaigns in Asia, Africa, the Mediterra-

AMUSEMENTS.

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nean and Canada. While stationed in Canada in 1868 he became a victim to the "far west fever' and sold his commission in the British army. He first settled in Chicago, then Frement and eventually purchased a ranch at Paxton, Neb. But the life of an English gentleman and officer was not conducive to success in combating the various elements to be found in the western states. and his financial ventures therefore were not encouraging. Still, his ranch at Paxton is fairly well stocked with cattle. Inc decessed was married twice, a son and daughter being the result of his first marital aili-

During his residence in Fremont he was universally respected as a man of the high-est character and honor, though socially be was a bit reserved, but to his friends he was the soul of candor and sincerity.

WAS MRS. WILLIAM INGRAM. Identity of the Young Woman Found on the

Street Sunday Night. Yesterday morning the young weman found on the street unconscious Sunday night recovered sufficiently to give her name as Mrs. Emma ingram, and that she resided with her parents at 3031 California street. The doctor hastened to notify her relatives of her condition, but her father had already read in The Bag the account of the finding on the street of the unconscious body of an unknown girl, and divining that she was probably his daughter

had started for the hospital before the arrival of the physician The young may could give no more infor mation as to how she came to be in the con-dition in which she was found, but her father said that for two years she had been subject to attacks of nervous prostration. It seems that she had been to South Omaha where she had been visiting friends and had been overcome by one of her old attacks shortly after leaving the car and had fallen where she was found a few minutes Her condition was not serious and she had recovered sufficiently to be removed to her

home during the afternoon.

Mrs. lugram is the wife of Billy Ingram. the telegraph operator, formerly of this city but now located in New York. She married Ingram three years ago when she was but it cears of age. He was the londest dressed man in the city at that time and completely turned the girl's head. Ingram went broke soon after his marriage and deserted his young wife.

AMUSEMENTS.

"Aunt Bridget's Baby," which began an engagement at the Boyd last evening, is labeled on the program as "a steeplechase," whatever that may be. The author appar ently started out to make a farce variety con coction, but his stock of fun was limited and made only a thin vencering. Then he tried the daring experiment of hitching operatic music to his buffoonery, which is not the sort of harmony calculated to win the hearts of those who are amused by the slam bang performances yelept farce comeay. All in all, "Aunt Bridget's Baby" is a peculiar con-glomeration, and an audience is excusable for not knowing new to take it.

George W. Monroe plays a female character that is strongly suggestive of George Fortesque's elephantine effort in "Evangeline," but it is not very distinctive or amus-ing. The company has some attractive women whose costumes, designed apparently with a confused idea of litness for both opera and burlesque, are neither pretty nor grotesque, and the nen are in something of the same fix. The performance has some mirthfulness, considerable singing and several entertain ing specialties

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

C. H. Cornell, of Valentine, is a guest at E. C. Hainer and J. R. Freeman of Platte Center, are doing Omaha today. Chief Galligan returned Sunday from his

duties today. M. H. Weiss of Hebron, one of the mem bers of the Nebraska World's fair commis sion, is at the Murray. Chief Pierce of the Denver fire department and wife were in the city vesterday, the guests of Chiefs Galligan and Saiter.

southern and eastern trip and resumed his

quiet way and received the congratulations of many friends. Dr. H. C. Himoe of Albuquerque, N. M., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Himoe, on his way to Chicago to attend the World's fair dedication.

Mr. John A. Creighton was 61 years old Saturday. He celebrated the occasion in a

Mr. Edward Rosewater left last evening for Verdigris, Creighton, O'Neill and Nelign where he is billed to deliver political addresses this week. Albyn Frank packed his grip yesterdag

morning and shook the dust of Omaha from his feet for a two weeks trip through the east taking in the opening of the Columbian exposition on his tour. Mr. D. Risley left the city Saturday even ing for Davenport, Ia, where he will drill the Second Regiment band of that city for a

few days and then go to Chicago with to take part in the dedication of the World's fair parade on the 21st inst. Tair parade on the 21st inst.

Chicaco, Ill., Oct. 17.—[Special Telegram to The Ber.]—The following Neoraskans registered here today: Grand Pacific—M. C. Ross, B. G. White, Ed J. Roc, Omaha. Palmer—J. H. Dumont, Omaha: H. E. Bonestell, Nebraska, Victoria—Mrs. F. M. Phillips, Omaha, Great Northern—L.

Mayer and boy, Lincoln. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—[Special Telegram o The Bee.]—Lincoln: A. T. Leming, Plaza. Omana: Mrs. Brownson, Union Square hotel; A. Hutchinson, Hoffman; J. A. McShane and wife, Hotel Bartholdi; H. H. Meday, A. T. Potter, Pjaza, Council Bluffs; J. G. Stewart, Hoffman, Neoraska City: Mrs. Van Wyck, Albemarie, Mr. Wilkin of Merriman, Neo., 1eft the Pinza hotel to sail on the Cunarder Aurania for Europe.



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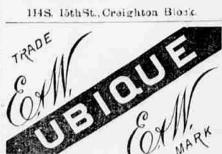
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Section I. That the American Water Works
Company be and the same is hereby ordered to place additional water hydrants in the city of Omaha, as follows:
One at a point the fluorth of Davenport street on 41st street.
Section 2. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

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