Republicans at Niobrara Indulge in a Hasty, but Euccessfu' Eally.

GOSPEL OF THE CAMPAIGN PREACHED

Followers of the Calamity Party and Delusions of the Democrats Pointed Out in Plain Words-Colonel Kruse's Legislative Record.

NIOBRARA, Neb , Oct. 19 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. - The Grand Army of the Republic opera house was completely filled last night with an audience comprising all parties to listen to Edward Resewater. Ed A. rry acted as chairman and upon the stage were Hon. C. C. McNisn, chairman of the congressional committee, John R. Hayes and Judge Powers of Norfolk, N. D. Jackson of Neligh, E. H. Purcell of Verdigre and O. W. Rice and A. A. Logan of Creighton.

The chairman announced that the appearance of Mr. Rosewater and the gathering were occasioned by the breaking of the state committee appointments, he having been assigned to Verdigre for an afternoon speech, and one at Creighton in the evening. By some reason Judge Craven's dates were mixed up and the confusion caused the public meeting to be declared off. The chairman, however, having been especially detailed to Verdigre found upon reaching there a great disappointment caused by their having notified the people that no meeting would be held, whereupon he invited Mr. Rosewater to Niobrara.

Mr. Rosewater explained his unexpected coming, and expressed surprise and gratification upon seeing such a large audience for so short a notice. He said he was a republican because he was an American citizen, and hoped to address the audience in a plain, matter-of-fact way, and be as free from partisanship as possible.

The One Important Question. The one question before the people was whether Grover Cleveland was to be the next president or whether Mr. Harrison, whose administration had been so wise and beneficial to the American people, would be returned. The approach of this great crisis caused little excitement among the people who are weighing in their judgment the lossons that our great government under repub-lican guidance has taught. He dwelt at considerable length upon the tariff. Passing from this he reviewed the foundaof early civilization in the way of parter. He characterized the present "uprising" in this respect as among the rainmaking fakes time and brought down the house. In comparing their notions with their mishts he said a yardstick will measure a yard of cloth, but more yardtheir mistits sticks will not give you any more cloth. Then he went on to show how everything inder the internal tax during the rebellion was to be taxed, which of course has to be

added to the price of the article.

Continuing, he said: "Your mortgage, deed, check, patent, medicine, perfumery, matches and innumerable articles bere that stamp. Did that make you any richer.
He related his own experience as a young married man, when he paid \$20 for a center table that could now be purchased for \$1 or \$5, of carico 40 cents a yard, while every modity upon which people live was prothe French government in which it creased its circulation by mortgaging every province it had. Nebraska in the lot as surprising as it may appear, was exploded and the crush of the times with its repudiation was the result. The wildcat banks were hen touched up and the free silver question

was discussed. The wave of reform in Nebraska then came in for its share of attention. A stringent usury law, free school books abundant railroad legislation and other reforms had been promised. county sent Mr. Kruse as a model reformer committee on cities, the wants of which he knew as much as I know about the Chinese Mr. Rosewater exposed Kruse's language. dirhonesty as such chairman.

Mr. Roseyater closed his speech with com-mendations for Judge Crounse, who had a most excellent record as a undge, and as a congressman had always been on the side of the people. Mr. Mciklejobn, candidate for congress from this district, was recommended to the ecopie by the speaker as young man who had in the past proven very able official and who had fought man ment when anarchy threatened the state The speaker was greated with prolonged ap

MADE VOTES FOR THE PARTY. Senator Paddock Preaches Good Republican

Doctrine at Imperial.

IMPERIORIA Neb., Oct. 19.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. | - Senator Paddock arrived here this morning and was met at the depot by a delegation of republicans from various parts of the county. In the even ing a large enthusiastic audience gathered in the court room and listened to one of the senator's able speeches. Quite a large number of the leading democrats and independents of the county were present. The senator elequently defended the fair name of Nebraska against the walls of the calamity howlers. The tariff was thoroughly discussed, the McKinley bill ably defended and the eval of free trade plainly por traved. The benefits of reciprocity to the agricultural interests were conclusively Land Commissioner Sparks' meth ods were compared with the republican com missioner's and even leading democrats generously applianced the speaker when he de-nounced the treatment of the western home-

for the republican party. to Banner County.

HARRISKURG, Neb., Oct. 19.- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Hon. V. H. Stone delivered one of the most logical and convinc ing republican addresses ever heard in Banher county to a large audience here last night. To the independents who displayed considerable strength here a year ago the address was a thunderbolt, for they saw one by one their pet theories and fallacies ex The republicans here have be come aroused to energetic action and will give a safe republican majority in the county.

NELIGH, Neb., Oct. 19 .- | Special Telegram to Tun Ber |- Hon. W. L. Green of Kear-

ney, independent candidate for lieutenant governor, spoke in the opera nouse today to sixty-two-independents and democrats and twelve republicans. His speech was the old greenback doctrines in support of the free coleage of silver, abuse of railroads, banks and other corporations.

Could Not Withstand Their Logic. Overrox, Nob., Oct. 19.- | Special Telegram to The Bre. Henry St. Rayner and W. R. Akers addressed a large audience here this evening. The sound reasoning and masterly eloquence of the speakers caused several independents to forsake their idols and deciare for the republican ticket.

Ontows. Neb., Oct. 19 .- Special to THE Bre. |-The republican rally at the opera house last night was the most enthusiastic political gathering held in Oblows during son's condition is unchanged.

SPEAKING IN KNOX COUNTY the present campaign. The room was crowded to its utmost capacity. Hen. W. S. Summera discussed for about two hours the issues of the day, devoting most of his time to the tariff, the financial question and the records of the independents in the last legis-

He was followed by Captain Heavy of He was followed by Captain Heary of Fairmont, whose remarks were confined mainly to pension legislation and the attitude of the democratic party upon the subject. Owing to the lateness of the hour the last speaker, Coucty Attorney Charles II. Sloan, was forced to make his speech very brief but he occupied the restrain long. brief, but he occupied the rostrum long enough to convince the audience of his

FUSION IN CLAY COUNTY. How Van Wyck is Being Supported by Ne-

braska Democrats. CLAY CENTER, Nob., Oct. 19.- Special to THE BEE. | - The democratic county central committee met nere Monday for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates for representative and county attorney and, as predicted by many, they nominated the people's party nominees throughout, to wit: S. M. Elder and E. A. McVay for representatives and W. M. Clark for county attorney, their senatorial con-vention having heretofore endorsed L. L. Johnson, the independent candidate, for state senator. The central committee is controlled by the fusion wing of the party and much complaint is heard from a number of genuine democrats. The state committee had made an appointment for Mr. Morton to had made an appointment for Mr. Morton to speak here on the 19th, but some of the true blue Morton men predicted that his meeting would be switched off as it was done during the county fair, when he had been advertised to speak. So it transpires that Mr. Morton will speak at Sutton instead of Clay Center on the 19th. It is quite evicent that the parties in charge of the democratic campus of the democratic campus with the parties of th

paign here are supporting Van Wyck. O'NEILL'S BIG RALLY.

Holt County Republicans Turn Out with Uniforms and Torches. O'NELL, Neb., Oct. 19.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-At 7:3) the Republican club appeared in full uniform with torches and headed by the O'Neill dram corps marched through the principal street; of the

city. After marching through the city the procession escorted Mr. E. Rosewater to the court house. Mr. Rosewater made a speech of about two bours' duration, mainly on the tariff and finance questions, and was repeatedly applauded. He also showed up the democratic free trade fallacies and the independent party's wildest currency scheme. At the conclusion of his address he was loudly applauded.

Povuter's Rally Was a Failure. FULLERTON, Nob., Oct. 19. - Special Tele gram to The Bee |-The Poynter rally today was a failure as compared with the Kem raily of two years ago. After all the labor of the farmers they were able to muster but 103 rigs containing only 157 voters. In the procession two years ago the Kem rally had in line 302 teams, carrying something over 425 voters, while today many wagons contained but one lone man. Many are the epithets that are being hurled at the farmers, this evening by indignant leaders for not turning out in greater force. Poynter's speech was charac-teristic of his former efforts, consisting

chiefly of unwarranted charges against man afacturers, banks and railways, Much Enthusiasm Manifested. CEDAR RAP.DS, Neb., Oct. 19.-[Special to THE BEE. |- Never before in the entire history of Cedar Rapids was there such a grand political demonstration as was the republican rally last evening. In numbers, enthusiasm and zeal it is seldom equated in much larger places. Visiting defecations from Fullerton and Albion were present and many farmers graced the occasion with their presence. The torchlight procession was rarge and the center of attraction in the parade was the Cedar Rapids Ladies' Republican club, part of which was mounted. The speaking was

Good Republican Doctrine. HENDERSON, Neb., Oct. 19.- | Special 1 The Bee, |- A more than usually successful republican meeting was held at this place last evening. Early in the evening the in spiring strains of the Farmers' Valley band began to attract people on the streets and by 7:30 the spacious hall was crowded. After a few excellent and very appropriate selections by the York Gleeclub, Hou. J. A. Whitmore of Aurora was otraduced and for an hour and a half preached good and effective republican dotrine.

Ashland, Neb., Oct. 19. [Special to The BEE. - Arrangements are being made for a big republican rally here October 25. The speakers for the afternoon are Crounse and for the evening Judge M. B. Reese of Lincoln. Visiting clubs will be present from Wahoo and Greenwood. young ladies' republican club of thirty-five members was organized today.

Independent County Candidates. GERING, Neb., Oct. 19 .- [Special to THE BEE .- The independents met Saturday to the number of eight, and nominated Alva Cochran for county judge, and Willie Richardson for county attorney.

RESULTS OF A BROKES BRAKE.

Passengers on a Stoux City Street Car Given Storx Ciry, Ia., Oct. 19 .- Special Telegram to The Beg. -A brake broke on a Court street car tonight while it was leaded with passengers and let it run down a hill helf a mile long. At the foot it jumped the track on a curve and dashed over Fourth street, the business thoroughfare, running into poles, etc., on the opposite side. Chris Hohn, the motor man, stuck to the car and was badly injured. Others escaped with

only bruises.

The car struck a patrol box from which Policeman Rubell was reporting and he was wedged between the car and a pole, being badly hurt. The car also struck a fire alarm steaders by Sparks. In closing the senator box and broke it, sending in a fire atarm that paid a high compliment to the republican state congressional ticket. He made votes called out the entire department,

Iowa Supreme Court Decisions DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 19. - | Special Telegram to THE BEE |-The following supreme

court decisions were rendered today: Calian & Co., appellant, against Han son, lowa district, affirmed: Perry against Dillrance, appellant, Dabuque district, affirmed; Griswold, appellant, against the lilinois Central, Buchanan district, reversed; Clark, appollant, against American Coal company, two cases, Mahaska district, af-firmed; Fort Donce Building association against Scott, appellant, Vebster district, reversed; State, appellant, against Dorrauce, Scott district, affimed.

Arraigned a Heartless Tramp. B. BLINSTON, Ia., Oct. 19 .- | Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- Frank Swords, a tramp of considerable actoriety hereabouts, was arraigned today for heartlessly crippling a boy by burning his limbs with acids for the ourpose of compelling him to beg for money, He narrowly escaped a lynching by his infuriated cantors.

Foorteen Workmen Buried Alive. Hamming, Oct. 19 - Fourteen workmen were buried by the caving of a sewer this morning. The rescuers were greatly ham pered by heavy timbers. It is now believed that none will be gotten out alive.

Financially Embarrassed. New Your, Oct. 10.-Lowis Dessor, dealer s clothing, assigned today giving preferenes for \$39,934. Landilities \$165,000; assets

Mrs Harrison's Condition Unchanged, Washington, D. C., Oct. 19 .- Airs. Harri-

TO GO TO THE JURY FRIDAY

Irvine's Euspense Will Be Ended in a Few Days.

VIEWS OF SEVERAL INSANITY EXPERTS

Case of the Detense Rested and the State's Rebuttal Will Be Concluded Today-Mental Conditions Under Which the Killing Was Done.

Lincotn, Neb., Oct. 19.-[Special Telegram to Tus Ban |- There was but little in the Irvine trial to 11y to interest the spectator. The entire day was given up to the examination of insanity experts. The testimony was in main technical in all of its terms, and unless followed very closely was considerable of a mystery. The defense rested its case at 2:35 o'clock, and the state's raouttai will doubtless be completed early tomorrow forenoon. It is now practically certain that the case will go to the jury Friday.

Proceedings in Detail.

When court convened this morning the detense offered in evidence a photograph of the interior of the dining room where the tragedy took place, a number of letters written by Mrs. Irvine to her husband, covering a period from January 24, 1892, until May 3. The purpose of the letters was to show that Mrs. Irvine wrote affectionately to her husband and that he could gain no inkling of her liason with Montgomery from ner letters. The letter she wrote from Omaha just before leaving for the east coutained a statement that she would not stop at Chicago.

Dr. G. H. Simmons of Lincoln then took

the stand to continue the expert evidence as to the condition of Irvine's mind at the time of the shooting. Upon the assumption that all of the facts referred to in the lengths hypothetical question put to Dr. Eastman vesterday after-noon were true he was of the opinion that Irvine was insane at the time he did the shooting and incapable of controlling his ac-tions. On cross examination Dr. Simmons stated that there may be but little difference between insanity and retaliation or anger. He could not explain the difference between passions and emotions. The witness was subjected to a very close examination by the

The defense put a number of witnesses on the s and to snow that Irvine had been very methodical in his business habits and always kept copies of all letters and tolegrams.

Irvine took the stand again to testify that he believed his wife's statements and confession made in Chicago were true.

More Expert Testimony. Dr. M. H. Everett of Lincoln continued the expert testimony in behalf of the defense. His evidence was practically the same as that offered by the other physicians. J. L. Doty, one of the attorneys for the state, was called by the defense to identify the signature of C. E. Montgomery on the Grace hotel register, but the state objected and the court sustained, on the ground that it was immaterial. The court stated that it was sufficient for Mr. Irvine to have believed

that the signature was Montgomery's. The defense then offered a number of authorities on insanity in support of the de-fense of mania transitoria, the authors quoted being Maudeley, Spitzka, Mercier, Ham-mond and others. After recess Judge Powers took the witness stand and read the extracts from the above authorities. The description of the disease known to nedical science as transitory mania or transitory frenzy was described at length and At 2:35 o'clock this afternoon the defense rested its case.

Hearing the Other Side,

The state commenced its rebuttal of the testimony offered by the defense by intro ducing on the witness stand Dr. Clevenger of Chicago, a pathologist of note and for some years an assistant of the celebrated Or. Spitzka. He is the author of a number of recognized authorities on neutal bsenses and has been a contributor to seten said that a person laboring under the in-fluence of mania transitoria is voilout and likely to injure his best friend; that the patient talked in silly and debrious manner and is their to be incoherent. He would act automatically, and if any motive exists at all it i rkely to be an insane, and such motive would be selected at the time. There is nothing in medical records to show that the motive dates back before the disease is manifested lumber with no fucid intervals between the

renzy and the slumber.

Judge McCullough, for the state, then addressed a lengthy hypothetical question to Dr. Clevenger, embracing all the points brought out in the evidence in their natural equence, and then asked the doctor what in his opinion, was the mental condition of the prisoner. The doctor replied that the person described in the hypothetical ques-tion was undoubtedly sane, that he was able to distinguish right from wrong, and that he acted voluntarily in the matter.
On cross-examination the witness was asked by Mr. Whedon whether or not the

defendant as described by the hypothetical question was as responsible for his action in killing Montgomery as any other perfectly sane person would be. The doctor was un-able to answer. Mr. Whedon then put another long hypothetical question which the witness declined to attempt to answer for the reason that it did not con-tain sufficient facts to enable him to form any judgment. The cross examination was very severe and searching and continued intil nearly half past 4 o'clock.

Dr. Leonhart of Laucola was the next physician to give expert testimony for the tate. The defense objected to his being allowed to answer the hypothetical questions put to him by the state on the ground that he was incompetent to express any opinion on the subject. The objection was over-ruled and the testimony admitted. The cross examination was not completed when

NEBS FOR THE ARMY.

List of the Changes in the Regular Service Yesterday, Washington, D. C., Out. 19.—[Special

Pelegram to Tue Bes. | First Lieutenant John P. Finley, Ninth infantry, is at his own request relieved from further duty with the weather bureau of the Agricultural department and will join his company. Captain Daniel M. Saylor, ordnance department, Springfield armory, will proceed to the works of the Colts Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing company, Hartford, not to exceed three times a month for a period of ten months on official business in connection with the manufacture of revol vers for the ordnance department. First Licutenant William B. Shipp, Tenth cav-alry, is at his own request relieved from duty n connection with the militia of North Car olina to take effect November I, and will join his troop. Leave of absence for three days is granted First Lieutenant Lewis M. Kehler, Ninth cavalry. Leave of absence for four months. to take effect November 1, is granted Cap-tain Gerhard L. Lubn, Fourth infantry, Captain Frank D. Garretty, Seventeenth infantry, will not join his regiment on being relieved from recruiting duty, but will proceed to his home, where, at his own request, he is authorized to retire. Leave of absence granted First Lieutenant

Samuel R. Dunlap, assistant surgeon, is ex-tended one month. First Lieutenant Samuel Reber, Ninth cayalry, is relieved from fur-ther duty under the intercolonial railway commission. He will proceed to Baltimore, Md., and there await orders,

Wyoming's Ashestos Supply. CASPER, Wyo., Oct. 19 .- | Specal Telegram to THE BEE. | -- Today Mat Montgom-

shaft on a claim, struck a snowy white, three-inch aspestos fibre in a forma-numerable layers of asbestos. It is numerable layers of asbestos. It is the best colored asbestos yet found and is pronounced superior to the best quality of Italian asbestos. Captain Findlay, superin-tendent for the Pittsburg asbestos mines, commenced work today with six rock miners. Work on the mountain is going right ahead and Casper asbestos will be in the market in carioad lots by December 1.

NOT DESWING AT HOME.

General Weaver and Party Attracting Little Attention in Iowa. DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 19. - Special Telegram to THE BEE, |-The populists of Des Moines and vicinity attended a grand rally here today with General Weaver, Mrs. Lease, ex-Congressman Willetts, and others as attractions. The morning was chilly and the outlook for a big meet-ing so gloomy that the advertised grand parade was dispensed with. Only about 200 persons gathered at the rondezvous at the old county fair grounds southwest of the city. The organizers of the meeting were discouraged, and further proceedings were dispensed with till the afternoon. After dinner a mixed multitude of possibly 400 persons congregated out of curiosity to hear the speakers repeat their tales of woe.

the speakers repeat their tales of woe.

General Weaver spoke firs', but was evidently discouraged by the small turnout and general aparby, and soon gave way to Mrs. Lease, who repeated her calamity assertions for half and hour, without attempting to back them up with facts or figures. The usual silver dollar collection was taken up and the meeting dissolvent to meat again this evening in the dissolved to mest again this evoning in the Young Mea's Christian Association building in the city to be ad-dressed by Mrs. Lease and General Weaver. Evidently the enthusiasm over the people's party is not great in this section and the

narty is not great in this section and the leaders are greatly disappointed.

General Weaver barely referred to his southern experiences by saying that the plutocrats when asked for an egg gave one a scorpion, and added that they sometimes gave one an egg when they were not asked for it. Mrs Lease began her speech with reference to the alleged misrepresentations of the partisan leged misrepresentations of the partisan press. She said she had been grossly misrepresented all through the south and also the north. The report that she had said that a vote for General Weaver in the north would be a vote for Cleveland she denied as inqualifiedly false.
She believed in an orthodox hell and that

hell would be her portion if she advocated the election of either Harrison or Cleveland. She said that those two men represented parties that were alike robbers of the peo-ple. Both of them were controlled by the money power, Foward the close of her speech she reaphed the southern question. She laid the whole blame of the mistreatment on the voung democracy, the scions of the old slave holding aristocracy, who had enlisted to their support the headlums of the cities. She also said they had met with as much opposition in the north as in the south, that it was the vindictive intolerance of the democratic party in the outh and the republican party in the north

that opposed the people's party. The chairman of the state committee of the people's party admitted today that the action of the south toward Weaver had driven from them many old soldiers in the north and it is believed that the sudden change in the program in regard to the southern outrages is made to try and hold the old soldiers of the north in the party.

Governor Mckinley Stoned, When the, W. Va., Oct. 19. -An attempt to injure Governor McKinley was made at Hurricane, a small station between Charleston and Huntington, this state. The train was just pulling out when a huge rock crashed through the window of the private car in which the governor was riding. Fortunately no one was hurt. Five other he work could not be found in the darkness

Nominated for the New York Mayorafty. New York, Oct. 19 .- The following nom nations were made last night: For mayorby the republican county convention, Edwin Ernstein: by the Tammany county convenion. Thomas F. Gilrey; by the county dem ocraey, John Quinn.

Proctor Succeeds Edmund . MONTPELLER, Vt., Oct. 19 .- The house and enate vesterday afternoon elected Redtield Proctor United States senator to fill out the mexoired term of Senator Edmunds, also from March, 1893,

GENERAL : CHOFIELD'S REPORT. ervices of Reguar Troops During the

Year-The New Repeating Rifle. Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.—"Domestic violence in some of the states has rendered necessary the use of the militia in support of the civil authorities," says General Schofield in his report. "In the case of the young state of Idaho, the militia organization had not yet reached the strength neces-sary to cope with a very formidable insurrection which had involved much destruction of life and property in the Cour d'Alone mining regions." The report shows that in Wyoming it has also been necessary to employ troops to preyent conflict between armed parties of citizens. Other special services of less importance were rendered by the troops in various parts of the country in-volving, especially on the Mexican border,

nuch labor, expense and hardship.
In regard to small arms and field artillery the report states that when the troops are furnished with the magazine arms selected by the board, they will be as well equipped

as any troops in the world.

General Schotield carnestly recommends that no time be lost in providing a full supply of these arms for the regular troops and the organized militia of the several states, and also a considerable reserve supply for issue to volunteers, whenever the latter may be called into service. He also urges that the necessary appropriation be made for a full supply of the most approved breech-loading rifled field guns, light batteries for both the regular and volunteer troops. Continuing, the report stated that a substantial beginning had been made in the fortification and armament of the seacoasts

of the United States, as well in the construc-tion of a new navy worthy of a great and prosperous country. It is urged that there be allowed no large in the annual appropria-tions necessary to the continued prosecution of this great work. General Schofield argues that necessary

General Schofield argues that necessary barracks and quarters should be provided for the artillery garrisons of posts which navelong been occupied. The mouth of the Delaware river and all the important harbors upon the coasts of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and other seaboard states, the report shows, are without garrisons and defenseless. A recommendation is made that the necessary appropriation for the construction of a sary appropriation for the construction of a barracks for the proposed new garrirous at these places be provided at the next session of congress. On account of its great importance in connection with naval operations and as a place of refuge for increantile marine, provision has stready been made out of the current appropriations to regarrison Key West, Fla.

General Schofield renews his former recommendations on the passage of the batallion measure pending before congress. General Schooled also recommends the establishment of an artillery reserve in seacoast states. A considerable increase in the pay of non-commissioned officers is urged, and a tribute is paid to the Indian soldiers.

Concluding, the report says, that for many years the harmony of the War department was disturbed and the efficiency of the military service impaired by the conflict of as-sumed authority between the State department and the commanding officers of the army But wiser theories of administration and more moderate views of the authority of subordinates have been gradually established, until the right to exercise independent authority within the command or administrative sphere of a superior is now rawly claimed, and all departments of the military service generally work in harmony and due subordination to carry into effect the requirements of law and the orders of ery and Reuben Hiney, white ainking a the president and secretary of war.

CONGREGATIONAL COLLEGES

Plan to Unite the Two Institutions of Learning in Nebraska.

EDUCATIONAL COMMITTEE'S REPORT

Donne and Gates Colleges to Be Abandoned and One Large University Estabtished in a New Location - Opposed to the Plan.

There were several visiting-ministers at the Congregational assembly yesterday morning and they were invited to take seats as corresponding members.

After the reading of the utes the special order of business was the report of the educational commission in which the question of reiccation of Doane college and the consondation of the educational work of the church in the state formed a very important part. The report was read by Rev. George Hind-

ley. The report showed the difficulties that had been encountered in the plans for the consolidation of the colleges and their re-location. There was but little of the property of either Donne or Gates colleges that could be used if either college was changed. The recommendations were as follows: First-That this association take immediate

setion toward consolidating in one strong in-stitution the college work of our denomina-tion in Nebraska.

2. That this body appoint a commission con-2. That this body appoint a commission consisting of sixteen members, eight of whom shall be ministers and eight laymen, two from each of our local associations, whose duty it shall be to form themselves into a corporation according to the laws of the state of Nebraska, under such name and articles of incorporation as may by them be deemed best; which corporation shall have power to receive bids of donations, to enter into contracts, to locate and establish one college for the Congregational churches of the state of Nebruska, and to perform all acts necessary thereto; and that this commission be nominated by a committee consisting of one from each local association, who shall be appointed by the moderator and who shall report to this body at 3 o clock. Thursday morning if possible.

3. That both Doane and Gates colleges by urged to maintain their work on the present basis until our consolidated college snall be established.

Intense interest was manifested all

lutense interest was manifested through the convention during the reading of the report and the delegates seemed to

stand on the tip-toe of expectation when the reading was finished. Opposed the Consolidation.

Rev. Mr. Wainwright moved that the report be received and then taken up seriatim. The motion prevailed and Rev. Wainwright relieved himself of some very pointed con demnation of the whole scheme to consolidate the educational interests or to interfere with either Doane or Gates coilege. Those two schools, he said, had been founded by people who meant to do a good work; money had been contributed from various sources to support the schools and it would, he be-lieved, be unwise to interfere with them. He said that when the scheme was sprung last year there were many things sail that were utterly untrue. After the annual convention there were things written about the plan of consolidation that were faise and misleading. He was very much opposed to the whole scheme.

Rov. John Power spoke in apposition to the consolidation scheme. He thought it

would be better for the church to support two colleges of comparatively small size than to attempt to build up one large institution and make the whole state tributary to it. Small schools developed local interest and would accomplish a great day of good. It would be diffiplish a great deal of good. It would be diffi-cult for the church to maintain a university hat could compete with the State university I would be wiser to build up schools for preliminary college education, allowing the raduates to look to the great universities the country for the completion of their course.

A motion was made to adopt the first recommendation of the committee, viz., that immediate action be taken to consolidate, and the discussion turned upon this point.

The association adjourned for lunch before

the matter in question came to a vote. Flattering Propositions Made.

Rev. George J. Powell, a member of the committee, reported that a proposition had ocen submitted by citizens of Lincoln which would insure for the new institution some thing like \$100,000 worth of land nearer to the postoffice than either the Weslevan unt versity or Union college. Omaha parties had promised that a good proposition would be

Rev. George Hindiey also reported that Lancoin property owners were willing and anxious to donate valuable property to the college if it could be secured. Dr. Duryea asked how much cash the committee thought would be needed to start the work of putting up buildings necessary

to open a college. The question was not very definitely answered by the committee because the contlemen said that the committee had been clothed with very little authority, and had not been able to collect many important facts with regard to the establishment of the college. The committee thought a new commission should be appointed and clothed with authority to do something.

How About Saloons.

Evangelist Hoit saw an opportunity right nero to strike the saloons a vigorous blow He wanted to know what assurance the brethren had that in case Gates college and Doane college were removed to some other town or city the pupils would not be sent into a community infected with the deadly atmosphere of the saloon. The question of mone and lands for the college was, to him, minor one, but to locate the college to a pure, moral atmosphere was the one matter that should important non the hearts of the brethren. In Neligh or instance, where Gates college is located the saloons had all been driven out and the little village was free from the deas and pit-falls common to larger cities. Neligh was therefore a model location for a college.

Turned the Argument Neatty. Rev. Mr. Holt was reminded by a minis of mind that it was not possible to keep oung people always in a sort of modern ardee of Eden, if the saloons had sen driven out of Neligh by the een driven infinence of the college he thought it would be a good plan to strike some of the toughest towns in the state with a college or two and clear up the atmosphere.

The hour for devotional exercises had ar

rived and the discussion of the educational problem was postponed for half an hour.
The sweetening influence of the devotions hour upon the tempers and dispositions of al the delegates came at a most opportune mo ment. The association will have no question to deal with at this session so likely to stir up the "old Adam" in the hearts of the delegates as the educational consolidation problem. The staunch friends and supporters of both Gates and Doane colleges felt they could not and would no submit to the plan that might wipe out the schools in which they had taken so much pride and over which they had spent so much duous tell and anxiety, and into which they had put so much money.

Devotional Exercises.

Rev. S. W. Butler of the St. Mary' Avenue church conducted the devotional meeting, and did it in a way that appeared to kindle a fire of mutual love among the dele-gates and melt away their harsh thoughts. The prayers and short talks that were made during the hour were all of an anxious na-ture, supplicating for the guidance of God's ove and wisdom in the solution of the vexed How Dr. Has n of Boston, editor and publisher of the "Congregational Year Book," was introduced and briefly addressed the as

After a short recess the association again ook up the college consolidation problem. Arguing the Question.

Rev. W. H. Busse of Fremont spoke in op-

position to the plan of removing either Gates or Doane. He believed that both colleges, were doing excellent work and both should

be continued.

Dr. A. R. Thain said the problem was a perpiexing one. Theoretically he was in favor of unification, but the fact that two colleges had already been established and had been moving on for more than ter years made it very difficult of solution Another matter must be considered. In case the association decided to unify, would the trustees and supporters of Gates and Donne colleges be willing to quit and transfer their support and their influ-ence to the new college? The association might establish a college and call it the uni-fication of the educational interests, but the association could not compel Doane and Gates to submit to the scheme. The two col-leges already established could keep right on in spite of the demands of the association,

trustees of Gates and Donne would take in event of the consolidation plan being adopted.

and it might happen that the planting of a new college would simply be to start a third Congregational college in

Nebrasks. He thought that something ought to be done to ascertain what stand the

Views of Donne's President. President Perry of Doane college was in favor of the consolidation scheme. The church should have one good, strong school and rally around it. He would not plead for any locality. He was interested only in the good of the educational cause in Nebraska. It was all very well to talk about God having plenty of money for both Doane and Gates colleges, but when he and others interested in raising money for these colleges went down east to plend for help the people frequently asked; "How many students have you!" When "How many students have you!" When they were informed that the number only reached about eighty in collegiate work. these eastern people wanted to know what the Congregationalists of Nebraska meant by establishing two colleges with only a mere handful of publis. It was an absurdity to attempt such a work. Eastern people would not willingly contribute to the building up or support of two colleges.

And Gates' President, Too. President Warren of Gates college said that Clates college certainly expected to be recognized by the association as a full fledged college at a very early day. Last year Gates college was given to understand that this recognition would soon be given. If the association did not propose to recognize Gates college in full college work, then it could not succeed. As an academy it would be a failure. He believed that unification would be a good thing if it could be accomplished.

Rev. Lewis Gregory, one of the trustees of Department was a proposed.

of Dosne college, was asked for an opinion. He favored the consolidation idea and said that in case it was the decision of the com mission that Doane college should be re-moved, he would favor the removal.

Colonel S. S. Cotton of Norfolk, one of the trustees of Gates college, responded to a de-mand for a statement of his attitude. He said he was in the same boat with Dr. said he was in the same boat with Dr. Gregory. He was in favor of one college, providing that college could be located at Neligh. Dr. Gregory supplemented his remarks by saying that he would vote to locate the one college of the church at any point in Nebraska that might be sesected by the commission, even though that point should be Neligh. This though that point should be Neligh. called for something more from Colonel Cotton and he finally said that he and the other trustees of Gates college would agree to the unification idea providing that the Union institution were not located at Crete. If Neligh had to lose Gates college then Crete would have to lose Donne; that was the long and short of the matter with the Gates

college trusters.

Rev. Mr. Ferguson called attention to the fact that the National Congregational assumbly had become weary of carrying Doane college on the beneficiary list, and that the assembly certainly would not continue to belp Donne if Gates college had also to be in-cluded in the rake-off. The annual assembly

would help either one or the other.

Heroes in Their Way. Rev. John Power made a strong plea for the Nelign school. He said the professors and supporters of that school had played the part of neroes in the educational work school had carried grand, Christianizing in fluences all over the North Platte country. He thought it would be a succidal blow at the educational Christianizing work of the state to discontinue or interfere with Gates college. He believed that Gates college should be recguized as a college by the assembly. Rey, S. T. Hanford spoke earnestly in fa-

for of Gates college. Dr. Gregory moved an amendment to adopt the report of the commission entire.

Recognized Gates College, Rev. Mr. McAveal offered an amendment to the amendment which provided that Gates college should be recognized by the assembly is a Congregational school until something

ifferent had been decided upon.
Then the meeting drifted into a state of confusion. Several members finally called for the previous question and the moderator frankly stated that he didn't know what the previous question was. The heartiest laugh of the convention followed this bland remark. A dozen people trird to tell the moderator what the previous ques-tion was, and finally be decided tion was, and finally he decided that it was the amendment to the amendment introduced by a friend of Yutes college for the purpose of securing an equal advantage with Doane college, roll was called on the amendment t amendment, and the result stood 138 yeas to

It was a clear victory for the Gates college The convention then adjourned, leaving the matter in an unfinished condition, because it was already past the dinner hour and the delegates were hungry,
"The annual meeting of the Home Mission

ary society of the church was held in the There was a home missionary meeting at the church last night addressed by Mrs. C. H. Tainton, Rev. Washington Chost. D.D.

and others. The association will take up the Sunday school work today, beginning at 9 o'clock with a report from J. D. Stewart of Aurora.

Gates College Students Pleased. NELIGI, Nob., Oct. 19 .- | Special Telegram to The Bee. |- The students of Gates college headed by the Neligh band are celebrating this evening over the good news from the conference at Omaha in recognizing Ciates as a college. A torchlight cession, firing of anvils and bon on Cellege hill, are participated in by ladies and gentiemen students, all happy over the result. Mr. Brenton has the foundation almost completed for the gymnasium building in connection with Gates college. The building is to cost \$3,000.

Movements of Ocean Steamers. At Brow Head-Passed-Nevada, from At Boston-Arrived-Norseman and Lan-

casterian, from Liverpool. At New York-Arrived Itavel, from WEATHER FORECASTS.

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west winds.

It Will Be Fair, and Variable Winds Will Blow in Nebraska Today. Washington, D. C., Oct. 19. - Forecast for Thursday: For Nebraska-Fair; variable For Iowa and South Dakota-Fair; south-

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU, ONAHA, Oct. 19.—Omaha record of temperature and rainfall compared with corresponding day o

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Normal temperature 522
Departure for the day. 619
Dehclency since March 1 619
Normal precipitation 68 inch
Deficiency since March 1 281 inches
G. E. Lawion, Observer.

OPENED IN A BLAZE OF GLORY

Caicago Inaugurates Her Great Columbian Celebration.

PROFUSE AND PATRIOTIC DECORATIONS

Arriving Visitors Received and Entertained-Distinguished People in the City-The Grand Balt at the Auditorium

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 19.-The ordicatory ceremonies of the World's Columbian exposition were inaugurated today, beginning with the reception and entertainment of distinguished visitors by the various committees on their arrival in the city, and followed this evening by the formal inaugural reception by the citizens of Chicago to the guests of honor. A pleasant prejude was the "Columbus Day" celebration this afternoon by thousands of school children throughout the

For three days Chicago is to be given over to pageantry and pleasure, and the indications are that the attending ceremonies, formal and informal, official and social, will be witnessed by nearly half a million people from abroad. Elaborate arrangements have been made to give the ceremonies of dedication that official character which should attend an enterprise of such international and representative importance, and the World's Fair city is attired in a costume of many colors. From every important edifice in Chicago, from every peak and ninnacle, from every balcony and window, are suspended the colors that have been invoked for the adorament of this occasion. The stars and stripes naturally predominate, but the colors of all nations mass n producing the grand aggregate resuit. The municipal colors of Chicago, a new fad called into being by the supposed exigency of the occasion, are seen on every hand, and, although now and then some representative merchant may be found who has omitted to suspend the stars and stripes over his portal, the triangle banner of terra cottaand white is never wanting to attest his mu-

Taste in Decorations. Some of the decorations that adorn the great buildings of Chicago display considerable taste, and the variety is such that the observer is spared the odium of monotony so frequently attending occasions of profuse ornamentation. The city hall makes a pleasing appearance with its vast piliars completely enveloped in the inevitable terra cotta and the municipal coat of arms suspended at the main entrance, crowned above by the shield of the United States; and the emerald green that finds the place in the flags flying in the balconies and winlows are a delicate compliment to the aldermen, which they cannot fail to appreciate. The postoflice and United States government building is another of the representative structures that present a wealth of ornamontation, but in the decorations here

Portaits of Columbus are seen everywhere an. for the first time since the national conventions, the familiar features of political leaders are handed down or obscured by the Washington. Every train brings hundreds of visitors to the World's Fair city and many of them are important participants in the

the stars and stripes and the varied colors

of the national emblem play the most con-

eremonies. Distinguished Visitors.

Among the prominent neople already in the city are: Ex-President Hayes, Vice President Morton, the supreme justices of the United States, General Schoffeld, Car-dinal Gibbons and the papal legate, Archpishon Satelli, Governors, McKintey of Ohio, planers of New York, Buikeley of Connecti-cut, Russell of Massachusetts, Markham of California, Perry of Washington, Brown of Rhode Island, Burletgh of Maine, Routt of Colorado, Fifer of Illinois, Reynolds of Delaware, Knapp of Alaska, Francis of Missouri, Tuttle of New Hampshire, Holt of North Carolina, Pattison of Pennsylvania, Merriam of Munesota, Chase of Indiana, Burke of North Dakota, Boyd of Nebraska; ex-Governor Campbell of Ohio, Admiral Belknap, Congressman Springer, Senator Cullein, Senator Brice, George W. Childs, Colonel Elliot F. Shepard and various other well known Americans are also

already in the city. The following cabinet officers and their families arrived late today: Secretary J.W. Foster and wife, Secretary Charles Foster, wife and daughter. Secretary S. B. Elkins and Miss Elkins, Secretary John Wanamaker and family, Secretary Noble and Mrs. Noble, Attorney General and Mrs. Miller, Secretary Jeremish Rusk and Mrs. Rusk, Secretary Tracy, Mrs. Wilmerding and Miss Alice Wilmerding, Assistant Secretary Soley

and Mrs. Soley. Members of the Diplomatic Corps.

Among the members of the foreign diplo-matic corps from Washington are: Mexico Don Romero, Senora de Romero and Senora Paza, Great Britain—Hon, Michael H, Her-bert and Arthur Robert Peel, Corea—Yea ha Run. Hawaii J. Mott Smith. Yung Kwang Yu und Yung Peru-Dr. Don Pedro, A. doi Solar, Dr. Don Jose Yrigoyen and Secor Don Manuel Elguera, France-Paul Disprag. Germany—Baron Clements von Kottler, Lieutenant Albrecht Hesse and Lieutenant von Motzenbesher. Argentine

Republic Senor Don Carranza, Chili— Senor Don*Anival Cruz. Governor Bulkeley of Connecticut, accompanied by his staff and the Governor's Foot Guard, under command of Major E. H. Hyde, jr., arrived at 6 n.m. The party numbered 228 persons to all. The Foot Guards, whose headquarters are at Hartford, is one of the oldest and most interesting military organ oidest and most interesting military organ-izations of the country, having been organ-ized in 1771, and still wearing the same uniform that was then adouted, and which was copied from the famous British grenadiers now known as the First regi-ment of foot guards of England. They will doubtless make a fire showing in the parade and attract much attention by their soldierly appearance and picturesque and blue uniforms,

General Schofield Arrives, General Schofield, the head of the United states army, reached the city in noon unexpectedly on a special train over the Battimore & Ohio, his regular train hav-ing been delayed. His wife accompanied him. General Schofield's staff did not arrive

until this evening.
Among the first arrivals at the leading heteis today were George W. Childs and A. J. Drexei of Philadelphia. Mr. Childs said he had a nice gift in store for Chicago. It will ot be a municipal gift, but a fine starter for

auxious to see in a building. An immense crowd of people gathered out-side the Pennsylvania depot to watch the side the Pennsylvania depot to watch the arrival of the diplomatic corps. The only one, however, who had his national costume was the Chinese secretary. Even the Japanese were dressed in American civilian costume and the only uniforms visible were Pickpockets, bank and hotel sneaks and rooks generally who have come o make a harvest are not having such sweet scented time as they thought for, for

number have been gathered in by the police.

Curcago, Ill., Oct. 19.-It is estimated this evening that in the great civic parade which will take place tomorrow at least 100,000 men will be in line under the direction of General Stockton and General Miles. The