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ulese, felora, etc. Latest novelties in hand painted plain or fleece lined, over 25 styles, at juiese, felora, etc.

Latest novelties in hand painted plan of neuron 75c. gauze, quill and estrich feather fans in 50c, worth up to 75c. Latest novelties in card cases, port-mere hose at 39c, 59c, 65c, 75c and \$1. monies and combination pocket books, Best value in the city. in all the popular leathers, including aligntor, box constrictor, snake, scal, r Russian, fine grain and embossed leathers, ole.

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The new rich Scotch plaids, in all widths; rich all silk faille, satin and faille, double faced satin and velvet with satin back, in all the new shades.

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KERCHIEFS. 100 dozen ladies' scolloped border,

We are showing a large and varied assortmont of children's cashmere and un!aundered, all linen lawn handker-chiefs, at 20c, actually worth 30c. 100 dozen ladies' scolloped border wool hose, plain or ribbed, from 50c to \$1 25, according to size and quality. Just received, a full assortment of misses' and infants' cardinal and tan handkerchlefs, latest styles, only 25e each; worth 35c.

50 dozen ladies' scolloped border fine cashmere hose at 25c, 60c and 70c. linen lawn handsterchiefs, only each; worth 65c and 75c. -500

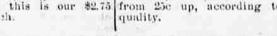
## LINEN DEPARTMENT. UNDERWEAR.

Special sale of lunch cloths: 4-4 hem stitched lunch cloths, beautiful quality.

with drawn work; worth \$2, for this sale \$1.50. We are sole agents for Omaha and vi-| cinity for the celebrated Ypsilanti dress 5-4 hemstitched lunch cloths, damask reform underwear in union suits, tights,

and plain linen, at \$1.75, \$1.90, \$2.25, etc. \$2.85, \$3.25 and \$4; in this lot you see Our line of ladies' union suits is the HENRIETTA. Save 15c per yard and buy our 46-inch fine
French Henrietta at 85c.
WHIPCORD. This fine French whipcord serge, 42 inches
wide, selling at \$1.25, now \$1.
SERGE, 46-inch French serge, selling at \$1, on Monday 85c.
POPLIN. This fashionable and durable fabric, 42 inches wide
Worth \$1, at 85c.
Our line of ladies' union suits is the finest in the city. They come in natural gray, ecru and black. The prices are they are certainly a great bargain.
Bustiched towels, 334c. We will \$4.75, \$5.00, \$1.25, \$5.50, \$5.75 and \$6.00.
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Schoet some of these.

Ladies' Swiss wool vests, high neck get some of these. Dinner napkins, \$2.75. 25 dozen fine autin damask napkins; worth \$3.50, for dinal at \$1.00, worth \$1.25. LADIES' KID GLOVES. We have now on sale the largest stock of kid gloves shown in the west, in all lengths, embracing all the new shades for both the west, in all lengths, embracing all the new shades for both the west, in all lengths, embracing all the new shades for both





the largest and most complete in th ity, we are prepared to offer the best qualities at exceptionally low prices. Ladies' fine fast black cotton hose at Lot 1. 1 case men's fine natural grey shirts and drawers, pure undyed wool, all sizes, at \$1 each; they are cheap at Ladies' fine fast black cotton hose, 3

\$1.25. Lot 2. 60 dozen men's fine Australian lamb's wool shirts and drawers (they come in white only), shirts all slik stitched and ribbed bottom, a perfect garment in every respect, at \$1.25 each;

worth \$1.75. Lot 3. I case men's tan colored derby ribbed shirts and drawers, silk faced shirts and drawers, double stayed and

bound seams, a perfect garment in every respect, at \$1.50 each, good value at \$2. Lot 4. 100 dozen men's natural gray California wool shirts and drawers, warranted pure undyed wool, will not shrink or irritite at \$1.50 each.

Lot 5, 50 dozen men's jersey fitting neavy weight balbriggan shirts and drawers. Men who can't wear wool un-Children's extra heavy fast black derwear will find this a very desirable garment. Special price \$1.623; they are cheap at \$2.

# HALF HOSE.

100 dozen men's heavy weight camel's hair half hose, with double while heels and toes (seamless) at 25c. 75 dozen men's winter weight natural wool half hose with double merino heels and taes. Special value at 35c.

We are showing a large and well seected stock of men's winter weight vershirts, in plaids, stripes, tans, modes heather mixtures and plain black broadcloth at \$1, \$1,50, \$2,25 \$2.75, \$3,50 each. Every shirt guaranteed perfect fitting.

## MEN'S GLOVES.

We call special attention to our stock f men's fall and winter gloves in cashnere, dogskin, castor and real kid. 50 dozen men's heavy all wool jersey loth gloves, blacks only, at 50e. Men's dogskin walking gloves with usseted fingers, one or two buttons, in English tans and browns, all sizes at \$1.50. Men's suede castor walking gloves in tins, modes and browns, at \$1.40.

DEPARTMENT.

# 5 BARGAINS.

50 fine cheviot jackets, 36 nches long, made with the French back and lap seams, notch collar and three pockets with laps. They come in blue and black; would be cheap at

\$8.00; choice \$5.00. At \$6,50 you can buy a fine heavy wale chevron jacket,

made in the very latest style, would be cheap at \$10.00; remember the price, only \$6.50. Fine English cheviot jackets,

> 36 inches long, all bound and tailor made in the finest manner; choice \$6.50, worth \$10. \$6,50. Plain cheviot jacket, full fur facing, 34 inches long, fur ornaments, well made and

perfect fitting, regular price \$10,00; our price \$6.50,

\$8.50. Full fur faced with best quality of cape seal and ornaments to match, 34 inches long; regular value \$23.00; our price \$8.50.

In better grade jackets we have the largest assortment west of New York city, ranging in price from \$15.00, to \$40.00. Our styles are correct, many of them being our own exclusive designs, which are not shown by any other house. We solicit a critical examination of these goods.

FIFTY DOLLARS PER CAPITA money as such a subtreasury bill would that the farm mortgages in lowa are \$149, 000,000, the farm mortgages in Kansas \$174. 000,000, the farm mortgages in Illinois \$165. and the farm mortgages in Nebraska are \$90,000,000, aggregating \$575,000,000 for four states. The circulating medium of the United States at \$50 per capita would only be a little over \$3,000,000,000. These four the states would get more than one-sixth of all the money to be issued by the general government to puty off the farm mortgages alone. What would the other forty states do to get enough money to pay off their farm mortgages i But that is not all of it. The form mortgages i But that is braska aggregate \$99,000,000, and \$50 per capita would only allow this state \$50,000,000 which is but a little more than half enough to pay off the farm mortgages in Nebraska, The alliance people and the democratic party have both declared that they are op posed to class legislation. There are people who own town lots that are also covered by mortgages. I find that the town lot mort gages in lowa amount to \$55,000,000; in Kansas, \$68,000,000; in Illinois, \$219,000,000 and Nebraska, \$42,000,000. Thus you will see that the mortgages upon town lots in the state of Nebraska, being principally in Omaha and Lincoln, would take substantially all the money under the popu list platform to be allowed to the state of Nebraska. If you are opposed to class legislation, the people who own to so lots are entitled to this money to pay off their mortgages just as much as the farmers are entitled to this money to pay off the farm mortgages. It would require about \$409,000,000 to pay off the mortgages upon the town lots in the four states named, or one-seventh of all the money to be issued by the government. Add together the mort gages upon the town lots and farms in the

four states named and we tind that the four states would require one-third of all the cir-

cutating medium of the nation and only two

**Opposed to Class Legislation**,

states.

thirds would be left for the forty remaining

But, whereas, you are opposed to class leg-

i lation, let us look a little further into the scheme. There are a good many honest people in the state of Nebraska who are just

men that are operating mills, and there are the men working in factories who are in debt millions of deliars. They

children dependent upon them for support

candidates for congress. Having no lands

Men's Flannel Shirts

What the Demend of the Populist Platform Really Amounts To.

## ONLY A LITTLE DROP IN THE BUCKET

John L. Webster Exposes the Fallacy o What the Independents Have Been Hugging as a Financial Panacea -The Tariff's Workings.

OARLAND, Neb., Oct. 23.-|Special to THE BEE.1-The republican rally here was a decided success. Hon. John L. Webster of Omaha addressed one of the largest gatherings of voters ever seen in this locality. The enthusiasm manifested was a fair estimate of the merits of the address. Mr. Webster spoke substantially as follows:

The populists declare in their platform that they want money distributed by the government direct to the people, at a tax not exceeding 2 per cent and the amount of circulating medium increased to not less than \$50 per capita. Every man in Nebraska who has a mortgage on his farm would expect under this policy to borrow the money from the government at 2 per cent per annum to pay off his mortgage debt. I have read in the newspapers that General Van Wyck, the alliance candidate for governor, pretends to be very poor, and that his palaco in the city of Washington only cost \$16,000 and is plastered over with a mortgage for \$15,000, 1f General Van Wyck had the scheming ability to borrow \$15,000 on a piece of property only worth \$16,000 it is an example in finance that no other man that wants to borrow money can equal. However, he rents that palace to the chief justice of the United States and probably gets an income from it equal to 6 per cent upon the cost. The moment the subtreasury bill should become law, the general would be one of the first ap-plicants to the treasury to berrow \$15,000 to pay off that mortgage. He would ask the government to ican him the money at 2 per cent to pay off the mortgage and the difference between 2 per cent and 6 per cent, the income he now gets, would represent to him a clear profit of 4 per cent on the transaction. But that is not all of it. A circu-lating medium of \$50 per capita would only allow for the state of Nebraska \$50,000,000 and the \$15,000 that General Van Wyck would borrow from the government to pay of his mortgage would represent the share of 300 individuals at \$50 per capita. Two hundred and ninety-nine of you alliance people who would vote for Van Wyck for goy r woold find that the got your share of the general rovern ment money and you would be left whistling out on the prairies to find as much fault with the government as before.

#### It is a Grand Scheme.

All your candidates for congress would also rush to the treasury to borrow money at 2 per cent to may off the mortgages on their property. The targer the man's mortgage the more money he would make by the speculation. The larger his mortgage the larger the number of beople would be who would not get any soney. After your candidate for governor and your candidates for congress and other state officers had got their first dip into the public hard as the man who owns 430 acres of land. He has the sime rights as an American citizen, clothed with all the rights treasury and paid off their mortgages and of individual sovereignty as any other man, found it was a great financial scheme, it would suddenly occur to them that the way under the constitution of our common country. He appeals to the general government to loan him money to pay off his mortgage, o make money was to buy real estate and let it yield an income of 6 ber cent and jot mortgage on it for substantially all it was worth to pay the purchase price and then borrow the money from the government at 2 per cent and make with a voice as eager and a heart as honest while a voice as eager and a heart as honest as that of any other man, and whereas you are opposed to class legislation, his appeal must be heard. When, you undertake thus to add to the when you undertake this to add to the mortgages upon the farms, the mortgages upon the town lots and the amount of money that must be loaned to the honest laboring poor who do not own lands you had that the money required a clear profit of 4 per cent on the speculation By a repetition of that process General Va yck could keep buying up farm after farm until he owned the whole state of Nebraska and pay the chile purchase money by bor-rowing the money from the government on 2 per cent mortgages. Even Jay Gonid in the brightest days of his youth, when he dreamed of Napoleonic schemes in finance, never con-ceived of so grand a speculation to make in the state of Nebraska alone to supply the wants and demands of the people would require six times as much money as could be slighted to the state of Nebraska under the

that four vards of it would not be worth any more in the market than one of these more ing papers, 5 cents apieco. How to Get Money. The republican party has devised the only scheme to furnish money to the country, and sufficient money, on a substantial basis. The McKinley tariff, which the democratic party denounces as a fraud upon the million of laborers, is a means of increasing the

circulating medium, which, if per-mitted to go on undisturbed for the next thirty years, will give to the next thirty years, will give to the country sufficient money to satisfy the most avaracious. Under the free trade doctrine of the democratic party prior to 1860, the balance of trade was always against this country. Millions upon millions of our gold and silver was shipped out of the country every year to pay for products we imported from foreign countries. The gold mines of Cali-fornia and the silver mines in the mountains were not able to yield metal fast enough, and the minis were not able to mini it fast enough When the work and of our importers. When the work came on we found that our free trade people had shipped out of our country gold and silver to pay for products which they bought abroad until the treasury

have to set its printing machines at work running off \$1 bills with the rapidity with

which THE OMANA BEE and World-Herald

run off their morning editions, and the quan

ity of money would become so abundan

was depleted and the credit of the nation was gone, and there was scarcely sufficient money left in the treasury to pay the salary of James Buchanan, and when he appealed to congress to issue \$20,000,000 of bonds they had to sell the last of them for 85 cents on the dollar. The republican party took possession of the general government and established what they call a war tariff. This began to cut off the large importations of merchandise. It cut off the shipping abroad of American money, and from 187d down to the present date the balance of trade has been in favor of America, with the exception of two years, 1888 and 1859. When the Mckinley tariff bill went into effect it rescued America from that large exportation of gold which had gone on in 1888 and 1889, and again turned the balance of trade in our favor. The records of the last fiscal year show that America sold abroad more than it imported

as much in debt as the farmers, but who do not own lands. There are mon with herds of cattle who are in debt. There are the from forcign countries \$303,000,000. That \$203,000,000 was paid into the country by for That eign countries who purchased our i chandise. That \$203,000,000 came to mer are entitled to just as much con-sideration and favoritism as the farmers and the lot owners and they would want to bor-115 either in our securities which were returned. or in gold and silver. What It Really Means.

row money upon their property to pay of their debts. So is the poor but honest farmer who lives on rented hand. His wife Two hundred and three millions of doljars were saved to our country in one year is just as dear to him as the wife of your can-didate for governor is to him. They have and that money is now at home circulating among the people. That \$203,000,000, if it were all within the limits of the state of Newho are ontitled to just as much sympathy and consideration as are the children of your bra-ka, would represent four times the \$50 per capita that is called for in the that is called for in the platform. It represents the entire amoun populists' more to mortgage, they have mortgaged their horses, their wagens, their plows and their twice the entire amount of that would be required to pay off the thau money household furniture. The money lender stands at the door demanding the discharge, of that mortgage. The poor man is unable entire farm mortgage debt of the state of Nebraska. It represents \$70,000,000 more than the entire mortgage debt upon the to pay. He looks into the faces of his loved town lots added to the mortgage debt upon the farms of Nebraska. That \$203,000,000 children and into the face of his auxious wite, and he holds up his hands and appeals to the government and proclaims that us a just as honest as his neighbor who owns a farm. He has toiled just as hard as the man who owns a farm, ho has toiled just as man who owns a farm, who owns 400 acres of represents about \$200 for every man, woman and child in the state of Nebraska. Think of such a flood of money being brought to us from foreign countries who are obliged to buy our materials to keep the hungry in Europe from starving, and all brought about by the blessings of the McKinley tariff law

#### In Dierce County.

PIERCE, Neb., Oct. 22-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-Hon. George D. Perkins of Sloux City and A. E. Barnes of Ponca addressed the largest political gather-ing ever held in this place this afternoon. The large opera hall was filled to its utmost capacity with enthusiastic republicans. Mr. Perkins dwelt on the mistakes of the demo-cratic party, the tariff and the currency. Barnes spoke on the street at the currency. the hall being too small to accommodate the assembled voters. He talked at length of the extravagances of the late lexislature, showed that the calamity clause in the inde-mendent platform is a lited contained. pendent platform is a libel on the state and closed by referring to each of the nominees of the republicans as a matchless ticket. populists' platform. But, whereas, you are

Little Specks of Trouble that Make the Bourbon Hearts Sore.

BOYD'S SCHEME TO RETAIN HIS POWER

Willing to Sacrifice the State Ticket to Give Nebraska to Weaver-Conferences with Van Wyck and Shrader -

Status of the Deal.

There is any amount of trouble in the democratic camp. Some of the leaders want to withdraw the electoral ticket, and others are bitterly opposed to the plan, and a vast deal of caucusing and conference work is being doug in consequence.

As has been understood for some time, lovernor Boyd, aided and abetted by some of his most trusty lieutenants, has urged the faithful unterrified disciples to vote the Weaver electoral ticket, realizing that the state could not be carried for Cieveland, and hoping that by following out this plan the state might be taken out of the republican column. The governor's pet scheme has met with the most determined opposition for various reasons. Some of the rebelilous ones have declared that under no consideration would they cust their ballots for the ex-republican-greenbacker-prohibitionist, while others have urged as a reason for their oppo-

sition that the party would receive no con cessions or consideration at the hands of the people's party folks for such action, and they did not propose to vote for a populist candidate unless the populists would reciprocate in kind.

It will be remembered, too, that there are democrats in this state, whose name is legion, who do not take kindly to everything that Governor Boya may say, and they are m clined to array themselves against any scheme that would enable n im to resume his distatorship of federal appointments. It is as plain as the nose on a man's face that if Boyd succeed in throwing the democratic vote to Weaver Cleveland would recognize his services by giving him a place in the cabinet. That would, of course, mean that the Euclid Martins, the Charley Browns, the Tim Mahoneys and John A. McShanes would

be cooling their feat in Cleveland's ante-room, while Boyd would be occupying a big arm chair check-by jowl with the Stuffed Prophet.

#### Opposed for Several Reasons.

To overcome this hitch a vigorous attempt is being made by the leaders that are willing to boil Cleveland to secure the withdrawal of the democratic electoral ticket in the behef that with that out of the way the demo crats who could not otherwise be induced to vote other than their own ticket would vote for Weaver. This scheme is also being vigorously combated not only by those who are determined to cast their votes for Cleve land but by several of the nominees for state offices and their friends, who insist that the move would injure their chances without doing the party a bit of good. There have been several conferences that

have waxed warm and woolly, and threats have been made that if the state central committee dared to carry out the projected move they would be compelled to go farther and puil off the entire state ticket. This put a different aspect on the situation, and the poople's party leaders, who had been all they could in a quiet way to help along the withdrawai idea, were suddenly con fronted with an entipely new and somewhat startling view of affairs. They were willing to take their chances on getting enough democratic votes, with the democratic electoral ticket out of the way, to carry the state for Weaver, but with the democratic state ticket off the track they realized that the last chance of electing Van Wyck or any of his associates would have gone elimmer-ing, and they concluded that it was time to "look a leedle oud." "look a leedle oud." It was then that talk of fusion on a mutu-

ulist leaders that would pacify their rebel-ious brethren and allay their opposition to the withdrawal of the electoral licket. When Van Wyck and Shrader were here Wednesday evening they were besought by several of the democrats to help them solve the difficulty, and on Thursday morning a confer-ence was held, at which Van Wyck, Shrader, ek and Strickler of the J. A. Matthews and F. A. Brogan of the democrats were present.

#### Not Teiling Anything.

What happened there is as yet safely locked up in their own breasts, but that nothing definite and final was accomplished is manifested by the vast amount of emphasis and wild gesticulation that characterizes the democratic conferences that are being held with rapidly recurring frequency Van Wyck and Dr. George L. Miller in-duiged in a confidential confab at the Paxton, to discuss what has been and what might be, and it is stated that the populist gubernatorial candidate is not only willing but auxious to assist the democratic high priest in immolating his fellow candidates of the populist ticket on the political altar, if he can thereby brighten the bediammed prospects for Van Wyck's election Van Wyck and Sprader pulled out for Cal

houn and Blair Thursday afternoon to lool Friday morning, and another short conferonce was held before the brace of populists pulled out for Gretna at 10:15. The offices of the Union Pacific, Missouri

Pacific and Chicago & Northwestern were visited by Van Wyck on Thursday, and from the time spent at each place it seemed that he was not an unwelcome or unex pocted caller.

#### Met Van in a Hallway,

Just what particular business General Van Wyck had to attend to in the Union Pacific headquarters at this particular time could pot be definitely learned.

Mr. Frank Hickok, Third ward candidat for assessor, mot the general in the hallway of the headquarters building. Frank had called there to collect a bill that a clerk in the building owed him. He has known the general a long time. When they met the usual greeting passed from one to the other. The general seemed to be in good spirits and scted just like any man would who had got what he went after. He said :

Frank, what are you doing down here? with accout on the "here." Frank told him the truth, and quickly

isked with emphasis: "What are you doing here?" General Van Wyck said something to the

effect that he was examining the enemy's fortifications, so that he might find a weak point at which to direct an attack, and then

he asked Frank to vote for him. "Not by a blankety blank sight," was the response. "If you were running on the republican ticket it would be different, per haps. But I am a republican." haps. The two men parted-one to his home and

the other in quest of more forage.

#### Table Rock's First Rally.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Oct 22- Special to The BEE. |- The new hall over the State bank was dedicated yesterday, afternoon by the first republican rally here of the campaign. It was packed with an intelligent audience of ladies and gentlemen who listened to an eloquent address by A. W. Field, G. W. Humphry of Pawnee City, and others. Field opened with a teiling comen-tary on Weaver's experience in Georgia as related to a bill requiring an honest vote and a fair count. He then showed up the dam aging effect that democratic success woul success would on the industries at Kearney, Grand Island and Fremont. ceived and applauded. He was warmly re-

#### Addressed Grand Island Germans.

GRAND ISLAND, Nab., Oct. 24.- [Special Felegram to THE BEE. |- Editor Schnake of the Neoraska Banner of Omaha and local candidates addressed a meeting of German republicans here tonight.

### Cheered by Republicans.

ALMA, Neb., Oct. 23.- [Special Telegram to The BEE.]-Hon. J. Sterling Morton spoke to a fair sized audience here this afternoon, composed of all parties. He devoted

applauded by his republican hearers. His ech was listened to attentively and was well received. TWELVE HUNDRED IN LINE.

Pender Scores the Greatest Republican Triumph in Her History, PENDER, Neb., Oct. 22, - [Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-The greatest political demonstration in the history of the town occurred tonight. Between 400 and 500 unifermed mea were in line with torches. The Wes !

Point Republican club with the juvenile band, the Bancroft club with band and the License club with band were present. More than 1,200 people heard he issues discussed by Hon. George D Meiklejonn, candidate for congress, B. F. McDonaid of this place, candidate for sena-tor, Robert F. Kicke of West Point, candidate for the legislature, J. M. Curry, candi-date for county attorney of this county, and H. C. Brome of Omaha. Later the elegant opera house, which has a seating capacity of over 600, was crowded to over-flowing. Chairs were carried in filling the aisles and all vacant room. The wings on the stage were filled and hundreds were on the streets who could not get within hearing of the speakers. Merklejohn made an eloquent speech and cheer after cheer went up as he scored telling points for the republican party. The vocal music by the Pender male chior was received with applause. The grand rally closed at 1 o'clock with a great hurrah rally closed at 1 o'clock with a great hurrah for Harrison, Reid, Meiklejohn, McDonald, Kloke, Broine and others.

### LARGEST OF THE CAMPAIGN.

Norfolk People Given a Fair Statement of the Political Situation.

Nonrotk, Neb., Oct. 22,--|Special to The BEE. |-The largest political gathering of the campaign so far was held here last night. Mr. E. Rosewater was the speaker of the evening. His address was on an entirely different line from any of the political talks heard here. He devoted himself largely te the refutation of the fallacious teachings the independent party leaders. He also re ferred at length to the money question, and the comment was general that never before had the Norfolk people been given such a

plain statement, so that the trath could be easily grasped. The speech was well re received and was listened to with the closest attention.

The business men of Norfolk, regardless of politics, had planned to give Mr. Rose-water a reception, but owing to a lack of time he was unable to accept the invitation. It was finally agreed that the reception uld take place some time in the near future.

#### At Juniata.

JUNIATA, Neb., Oct. 23.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Tonight Allen's hall was crowded as it never was before. Fully 500 reople were here to Lear Hon. W. E Audrews, the Fifth district candidate for congress, discuss the political issues of the day. He was continually interrupted by applause and at the close of the speech three cheers were given for him. The Hastings and Kenesaw flambeau clubs were present It was one of the biggest railies Juniata has had. Andrews is the people's choice here.

#### Manoney at Neligh.

NELIGH, Neb., Ost. 22.-|Special Telegram to THE BEE. ]-Hon. T. J. Mahoney of Omaha delivered an old-tashioned democratic speech here tonight. His audience conasted largely of republicans, independents, adies and a few democrats. A train from Petersburg, Eigin and Oakdale brought a few of the unterritied to listen to the distin-guisted speaker, and all were disappointed after listening to Mr. Rosewater's masteriy exposition of republican doctrine last even ing.

#### Omaha Democrats at O'Neill.

O'NEILL, Neb., Oct. 22.- Soecial Tele-gram to THE BEE. ]-R. V. Montague and Frank Holler, two Omaha democratic orators, sooke here tonight to a few of the faithful. They made good democratic speeches, but Holt county democracy is not in it this year.

### Republicans by the Hundreds Gathered at. Cczid for the Occasion.

RALLY

WHITEHEAD AMD ST. RAYNER SPEAK

#### Overflow Meetings Held in the Street to Accommodate the Enthusiastic Followers-Hearty Welcome for the Orators-State Political News.

Cozap, Neb., Oct. 22.- |Special Telegram to THE BEL ]-The most successful republican rally of the campaign held here thus far occured this afternoon and evening. The speakers present were Hon, James Whitehead, Hon, Henry St. Rayner, Eggers, Cook and Blakesly, Quite an enthusiastic meeting was held this afternoon, but the principal event was the demonstration this evening. Delegations were here from Lexington, Gothenburg, North Platte and Sidney, special trains bringing them in. Music was rendered by three brass bands. A monster torchlight procession was formed and paraded the principal streets to the strains of patriotic music and amid the cheers of the assembled hundreds. Hanna's hall was filled and a large overflow meeting was held in the town hall. The principal speakers of the evening, White-

head and St. Rayner, divided their time be tween the two meetings, both making excellent addresses which called forth much applause.

It was the first opportunity the old friends of Mr. Whitehead in this vicinity have had of hearing him speak this fall, and they were much gratified at the evident prospect of his success. His speech tonight was a masterly exposition of the principles of republicanism as compared with the false representations of the independent party. St. Rayner, as usual, held the vast audience in rapt attention with his eloquence.

#### THOUSANDS WERE PRESENT.

#### One of the Most Enthusiastic Rallies of the Campaiga.

SYRACUSE, Neb., Oct. 22-|Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-The most enthusiastic rally ever held in this neck of woods was held at Cook today. The crowd was estimated at from 4,000 to 5,000 people. Precisely at 10:30 a. m. the procession formed at the foot of Main street, led by the Sterling band of seventeen pieces and a long line of voters, then the Syracuse cornet band of twenty pieces, followed by visiting clubs, then the Tecumseh militia band of sixteen pieces, followed by carriages and the home organization. The procession was over a mile in length and marched to Cook's grove, where In reneral and marched to Cook's grove, where roasted ox was served to the people as long as it lasted. Hon, Thomas Majors addressed the people for a little over two hours, fol-lowed by Hon, I. K. Lansing. Cheer after cheer rent the air as he proceeded to knock the wind out of free trade and free silver and his criticism of the indecend-ent platform was without merce. Much disent platform was without mercy. Much dis-appointment was expressed at the non-arrival of Judge A. W. Field, but his absence was satisfactorily accounted for, he having to remain in Lincoln to address the college clubs and traveling men. Cook has good reason to be proud of this, the largest and most enthusiastic meeting in this vicinity during this campaign, and the visitors will long rememthe onthusiasm, the good speeches, the

#### Columbus Democrats Discouraged,

roasted ox and the artesian water.

COLUMNUS, Non., Oct. 22.- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. |-The great democratio rally which had been advertised for a week took place in the opera house this evening. A very small audience was present although the ovening was fine and the band was out to drum up a crowd. Mathew Gering and George T. Kelper addressed the meeting.