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## TWENTY-SECOND YEAR.

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BOUND TO GET NEW YORK AT ANY PRICE They Will Not Respect the Authority of Federal Elections Supervisors. JOHN I. DAVENPORT IS DETERMINED He Will Uphold the Law and Will Arrest Any Guilty Inspector. THERE MAY BE A RIOT NEXT TUESDAY Both Sides Have Issued Positive Orders powers conferred upon it. and the Forces Will Be About Equal in Strength-An Ugly Outlook Presented.

THREATEN TO REBEL

Tammany Chieftains Defy the Power of

the United States Government.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.- [Special Telegram to THE BRE. ]-There is danger of an open conflict at the polls in this city next Tuesday between the Tammany police and the United States deputy marshals under John I. Davenport.

The opposing politions taken as to the rights and duties of the inspectors of elec-.tion and the United States marshals are so utterly antagonistic that it is difficult to see how riot and blood and is to be avoided. The republicans insist that, under the state law, It takes three inspectors of election to constitute a quorum. Tammany's police board had decided of itself that the two Tammany inspectors of each board constitute a quorum.

Tammany has also publicly announced that no United States marshal will be allowed within 150 feet of a polling place. John I. Davenport announces in language more terse than elegant that if any election inspector violates the law he will be "vanked out" of the polling booth then and there. He will instruct his men that it will be illegal for the inspectors to refuse the ballot of any registered person.

There are 1,137 polling precincts in the city. Two policemen and two United States deputy marshals will be on duty at each place. Reserve forces of police and reserve forces of deputy marshals will be stationed at convenient points. The two forces will be equal.

The greatest danger lies in the probability that in some precincts the Tammany inspectors will refuse the ballots of registered persons on one pretext or another. Should this happen the result might be very serious.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S CHRCULAR, Instructions to Elections Supervisors Call

Out Rabid Remonstrances. NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- Within the twenty-

"Do not permit republicans to use rooms or buildings within 159 feet of the poling place four hours last passed birth has been given for the purpose of briding voters may come together in thi

gress power to make or alter the regulations the states may prescribe for the conduct of elections for representatives in congress The suprame court, Justices Clifford and Field, dissenting, heid that the words "make or altor" gave congress a supervisory power over the subject, and that congress might make new regulations; might change ments at Jamestown, N. Y. state regulations as it saw fit, and might provide for the attendance of officers to pre-vent fraud in the conduct of the elections. CHAUNCEY MAKES ANSWER TO GROVER

# The counsel for the defendants had made

Cleveland's New York Assertions Thormuch of the possibility that such a conoughly Refuted by the Great Empire struction would lead to p collision notween the federal and state authorities, which of course, should be avoided. The court in its opinion answered this State Orator - New York State Officeholders Being Beavily Assessed,

contention with a positive declaration that conflict could not properly arise, because the JAMESTOWS, N. Y., Nov. 2 .- Chauncey M. authority of congress over the subject is paramount in its regulations, superseding state regulations so far as the latter reintes Denew and Whitelaw Reid traversed three counties in western New York today makto congressional elections. The national and state jurisdiction were concurrent, but wherever conflict occurred the former was supreme. It is bela that the law authoriz-ing denuty marshals to keep the place at na-tional elections is not unconstitutional and that the national generation has the ideal ing speeches in advocacy of President Harrisou's election in each of them. These counties are thoroughly republican-Alleganey, Cattaraugus and Chautauqua. With these meetings Mr. Depew and Mr. that the national government has the right to use physical force in any part of the United States to carry into execution the Reid brought to an end their joint electioneering tour in the interior of the state of New York.

At Jamestown today there was a great throng, which groeted the distinguished The leaders of both parties here have today been further informed from Washington that visitors. Mr. Reid was heartily cheered Acting Attorney General Aldrich sent the following telegram to United States Marshal when he was introduced to the crowd. He depicted the splendid condition of the Walker at Montgomery, Ala, this afternoon: "See last paragraph of circular mailed ves-terday. Use your discretion, remembering United States under President Harrison and said the democratic policy of making a and so instructing your deputies that they are peace officers and not partisans and that the law was enacted to secure a free and change, if adopted, would lead surely to commercial disaster. The country was at peace at home and abread. It had a presihonest ballot end fair count." This was made in rangonse to a letter from dent who had given the people of the United Marshal Walker, received this morning in States a safe, frugal and a brilliantly sucwhich ho said: "I will thank you to notify me by wire if I shall exercise my own judgcessful administration. Would it not be wise to continue this administration ( ment as to the number of special deputy

Month as to the number of special deputy marshals to be appointed in Monigomery and Mobile, coming under the head of cities of over a thousand inhabitants. I ask you, for the reason that it would be a difficult matter to find a suitable number of efficient men. M.r. Depew opened his speech with the statement that overywhere he had traveled in western New York he had looked upon new factories. Jamestown had them, Iu every case these new factories were making men that could be relied upon in case there is a rist or disturbance on the day of the election, and I would be glad to know the full extent of my auvotes for Harrison and Reid, Then Mr. Depew turned his attention to Mr. Cleveland's remarks at the Lenox Lyceum in New York last night. Concerning Mr. Cleve-land's speech Mr. Depew said: thority in order that I may select a sufficient

I have read with great interest the speech made by Mr. Cleveland at the Lenux lyceum in New York city last evening. It Thus, with the federal officials pluckily led by Supervisor John I. Daver.port, and with the democratic state officials made up is characterized by unusual clearness of statements and directness of charges. It of combative timber, it is not unlikely that the fur may fly in this city next Tuesday. calmly ignores all pending issues, and puts to the front a new question. The turiff is only incidentally referred to, the "force bill," the state bank currency propo-silion, the money question and reciprocity are not even minted at. It is evident Both parties in Brookivn are completing their arrangements for the closing rallies of the campaign. A grand mass meeting of the democrats will be held tomorrow (Thurs-day) night at the Academy of Music, which will be addressed by Wayne MucVeagh of Pennsylvania and ex-Governor Campbell of that the democratic leader regards his party as already beaten on the tariff, reciprocity and state bank currency and abandons them The attention of the country is challenged by an ex-president of the United States and a candidate for re-election to the corruption Minister Patrick Egan will address the republicans at the Clermont avenue rink on Saturday night, Republicans in all the wards will parade on Friday night. Empire State Bourboas are Making Evident NEW YORK, Nov. 2 - A poster was sont out by the democratic national committee all over the state by tens of thousands last night. It is a sheet almost two feet by three feet and is printed in flaring writing. The heading is: "Domocrats, enforce the law," Attention is called to the law regarding United States marshals at polling bootbs and to federal supervision of elections. The "Democrats! enforce the provisions of the inw to the letter, and stand on your rights as

of the franchises and the large sums which are raised for campaign purposes, and the manner in which they are expended. On the general proposition of the danger and im-morality of these vast expenditures in presideutial campaigns there can be no division of opinion. The republication party would be glad to meet Mr. Cleveland and the democrats more than half way in any legislation which would make impossible, by proper penal enactment, the raising and distribution of money by candidates and campaign committees. But the startling thing about Mr. Cieveland's address is, that, having stated the evil, he charges that moneys are raised and distributed solely by the committees and through the agencies of the republican party. This accusation is so absurd that it would require neither mention nor rejutation except for the eminent authority which is behind it. It is unfortunately true that large sums are raised by both parties for political purposes and larger than are legiti-

AROUSED THEIR ENTHUSIASM Reid and Depew Make Convincing Arguthe county cost at least one-third more than it cost under the republican rule. Mr. Daugherty made votes for James White-head, who will go out of this county Novem-ber 8 with a majority, which is more than the most sangume republican expected.

HILL TALKS FOR DEMOCRACY.

#### New York's Senator Entertains the People of Port Jervis.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Nov. 2 .- Senator Hill arrived in town this afternoon and after dining was escorted to the opera house, which was crowded with people. Represontative democrats were present from Goshen, Middletown, Monticello, Milford, Honesdale and other neighboring towns. Senator Hill spoke in part as follows : "This is a campaign of education. We are now discussing industrial and economic questions. From 1860 to 1888 the issues raised by the war were dominant, but Cleveland's administration gave opportunity for the discussion of new questions. The old war issues became obsolete, sectional bitterness has died out. We differ honestly on questions of public policy. The question of federal taxation is the dominant course of the campaign. The power to levy taxes is a despotie but necessary bower in every well organized government. The difference between the two parties may be briefly defined as follows: The democratic party believes in a strict construction of the federal constitution; the republican party believes in a loose con-struction of that instrument. The republicans are willing to conferevery possible power upon the covernment. The domocrats are for contining the government to its strict constitutional limits.

With Incidental Protection.

"The republicans sny that taxes should be ernment. There we agree with them. We believe in a tariff for revenue, with incidental protection. This has always been the position of the democratic party. Tariffs which create unnecessary revenue are unconstitutional. I admit that the first congress enacted a revenue bill with a protection preamble. Let the republicans make the most of it. Congress was correct into the passage of this bill by the impor-tuaities of Penusylvania, always on the outlook for her own interests. The succeeding congress, however, recognizing the dangerous precedent, and to guard against future violations of the constitution of the same kind, enacted the amendment providing that all the powers not expressly granted to the general government were reserved to the states.

"As federation is what triumphed in the bill under discussion, the democrats tri-umphed in the amendment. All the tariff bills passed since that time have been passed as revenue bills without the recital of protective intent. Lot the republicans be candid and throw off all disguise and pass a hill solely and expressly for protection-some thing like this:

Whereas, No revenue is neceed, and, Whereas, Certain private industries need protection; therefore we authorize such and such duties. such duties

"Such a bill would put the constitutionality of protection, pure and simple, to the test. Is there any doubt that the United States supreme court would pronounce it unconstitutionali

Denounced as a Growing Evil.

"The cry for protection is a growing evil. Until of late it has always been deemed a temporary necessity to encourage infant in-dustries. It is now time for this to cease. In all my travels I have not found that monstrosity-the man whose wages have been increased by the McKinley bill. Wages are higher here than in Europe because of the superior skill and intelligence of our artisans and of our trade organizations. I challenge our republican nately required, except that the efforts of

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BLAIR, Neb., Nov. 2.4-[Special Telegram to THE BEE ]-Germania hall was photed to overflowing last night, the occasion of a republican talk. The weather was bad, the streets being impassable on account of mud, and it was impossible to have a torchiight procession. When it was announced that John L. Webster would speak, it was enough to call out the ladies in great numbers. The way the ladies cheered the speakers it would lead a person to believe that a majority of the ladies would vote the republican ticket if they could only be given the chance this year.

Has Shown Toward His Party,

Hon. Henry Sprick, candidate for float senator from Dodge county, Sessions, candidate for float representative from Burt, Dave Mercer, candidate for congress in the Second district, Will Gurley, B. H. Robison and John L. Webster of Omaha were present.

Mr. Sprick spoke a few minutes, in which he said that he had worked a year in the old country for \$20, and could carry all he owned in his handkerchief, and he did not propose to vote a democratic ticket; that he was prosperous in this country and would stay by the party that made it prosperous. He said that this country made more progress in five years than the old country did in fifty. Dave Mercer made a few remarks which struck the boys in the right shape and was applauded iong and often. Will Gurley fol-lowed with a short speech. Hon. John L. Webster followed. He in-

## troduced his remarks as follows:

#### Democracy is Dead.

"This is no longer a campaign against the democratic party in Nobraska; that party is dead. James E. Boyd says it is, and he ought to know. Have you seen his contidential letter! He says in that letter that he was won by the consultation with the national committee and leading men of the demo-cratic nexty and that successful the eratic party, and they agreed with him that the best policy to be pursued in Nebraska was for the democrats to support the Weaver electors, He says that informa-tion has reached him that a large number of independents who were for-merty republicans mean to vote the Harrison ticket; that is good news to us, although we knew that before Boyd's letter became public. Still it is worth a good deal to us to know that the democrats have received this information and are spreading it broadcast over the state. This kind of discourage-ment of the lemocratic party will add more votes to the republican party. I quote his language: "With the republican strength thus aug-

mented, it will be impossible for democrats to carry their own electoral ticket to victory

"If the democratic party cannot elect the Cleveland electors, how can they hope to elect any part of the democratic theket? Stand up, Mr. Euclid Martin, and this the Stand up, Mr. Eacid Martin, and toli the democratic party what you think of this death-deaing stroke of the governor. Stand up, Mr. J. Sterling Morton, demo-cratic candidate for governor, and tell your fellow democrats what you think of this effort of your governor to cast the democratic vote with the independent party. What is the matter with the democratic party that it can do nothing better than uicker than anything else.

Omaha and Vietakla-Ear, Stightly Warmer, fork Democrats in Rebellion. and Reid in the Field. er Dissects Boyd's Private Letter ek Warms Up an Audience. ghters Again in Demand. Parliamentary Party's Funds, o's Maid of Orleans' Work, it Bluffs Local News, End Republicans Rally rlat and Comment. Washington Notes and Gossin. 5. Extending South Omaha's Great Plants. Affairs of the Railway World. 6. Grain, Provisions and Live Stock.

- 7. Fatal Wrecks in England.
- 9. Specht Drops His Lighting Contract. 10. Sugar Beet Culture Advancing. 11. Report of the Director of the Mint.

12. Grand Army Department, is to be used by the democrats for the pur-

pose of electing a democratic president of the United States !" Mr. Webster then spoke for some time ex-

and then addressed himself to the provision and then addressed himself to the provision in the democratic platform doclaring the tariff unconstitutional and that further clause in the democratic platform denounc-ing the tariff system as a scheme for the rob-bery of millions of labourge bery of millions of laborers.

ENTHUSIASTIC REPUBLICANS.

#### Hou. John M. Thurston Entertains Large Audience at Norfolk.

NORFOLK, Neb., Nov. 2 -|Special Telegram to THE BES. |-The greatest political demonstration in the history of north Nebraska was hold in this city this evening, the occasion being a grand republican raily and an address by Hon. John M. Thurston. At an early hour there was a torchlight At an early hour there was a torchlight procession, interspersed with several brass bands and a very creditable display of fireworks. The banners were numor-ous and beautiful. The portrait of General Harrison mounted and Rold sitting on a stone writing war correspondences was very flue. This evening special trains bears erriging course? special trains began arriving over all roads leading into the city bearing large delegalions of republican orators. Mr. Thurston was met at the Union Pacific depot by a com mittee of reception consisting of ( W. Hayes, mayor of the city, and Hon. W H. Bucholz, chairman of the county central committee, J. R. Haves, W. H. Widaman and W. M. Robinson, the Norfolk brass band and

a multitude of cilizens. After the arrival of outside delegations there was an immense flambeau demonstra-tion, and the meeting was called to order by Mayor Hayes, who introduced the Norfelk Glee club, which rendered a very fine selec-tion in a most efficient manner entitled "Welcome." Mr. Thurston was introduced

Mr. Thurston was introduced by Hon. John R. Hayes. Mr. Thurston said as introductory that his voice was a little hoarse and husky owing to constant use in this campaign. He said at the beginning of the campaign he was adverindependent stump, but he wasn't yet ready to acknowledge himsolf a political failure as the alliance was principally made up of men who had failed in the older parties. The original alliance leaders were set aside and self appointed leaders were set aside and self appointed leaders had taken their places. The people of this state, as a whole, had accomplished more in the short time it had been settled than any other people on the face of the earth. He claimed that the supply and demand of claimed that the supply and demand of money, as everything else, regulated the price; that interest in this state had reduced gradually from 15 per cent to 8, and there was no lack, nor likely to be any, until the calamity howlers scared the capitalists out of the state. The election of Gen-eral Van Wyck would raise the interest

markets of Liverpool. Speaking next of the

ity of tin plate was being bought today by

# SUCCESS ASSURED IN HOLT

Even Democrats Concede Republican Victory in That County. ----- 1

MUCH ENTHUSIASM AT O'NEILL'S RALLY

Senator Padduck Delivers an Interesting Address Aund Great Applause -Some of the Bonedis of Protection-Other Nebraska Pontical News.

O'NELL, Neb., Nov. 2 - [Special Telegram to Tur Brg. |-Senator A. S. Paddock spoke to a large and enthusiastic audience in the court house here this evening. The senator has many warm admirers in this county and the applause which he received at different times during his speech showed that he had captured the audience. Senator Paddock handled the democratic frea trade fallacies without gloves and proved to his heavers the benefits of protection. He also explained his vote on the McKinley bill to the satisfaction of republicans present. As election day draws nigh republican success in Holt county is more than over assured. The opinion among party leaders, irrespective of party, is that the republican ticket will have at least 100 plurality in this county.

LANCASTER INDEPENDENTS RALLY.

General Weaver and Mrs. Lease Address a Crowd at Lincole. LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 2 .- | Special Tele-

gram to Tun Bnn. |-The long expected and much advertised rally of the people's independent party toos place in this city today, General Weaver and Mrs. Mary Lease being the attractions. The demonstration was mangurated this afternoon by a parade, in which between 300 and 400 people participated. After the parade had been dismissed the people congregated at Bohanan's hall, where the speaking was to take place. The audience was in readiness before 2 o'clock, butait was not until nearly 3 when General Weaver and Mrs. Lease finally made their appearance. General Weaver was introduced by Mayor Weir, and he was received with the customary applause.

He stated that he had no time to discuss the issues of the campaign, and he confined himself almost entirely to what he himself termed a "plea for the necessity of a new party." He apologized for the brevity of his address by saving that he had to catch the 4:30 train for Topeka, and that he wished to divide what little time he had with Mrs. Lease.

Lease. That lady was introduced by Mayor Weir, with the remark that if her name was not. Parick lienry it ought to be. Mrs. Lease profaced her brief address by romarking that the people evi-dently expected her to relate some of the details of the southern tour, but she stated that the particulars of that calculated stated that the particulars of that celebrated political pligrimage had already been de-tailed at length in her extended interview in the later Oc an, and that, with a very few slight alterations, the published report of that interview was substantially correct. With this explanation the speaker turned to other subjects, leaving her audience in what was evidently a dissatisfied state of mind.

Mrs. Lease devoted all of her time to a presentation of the ideas upon which the people's party is built. Neither her address nor that or General Weaver entered into the issues of the campaign for the reason, as stated by both, that their time was too limited

At 4:30 they boarded the train for Topeka. This evening there was a torchlight parade and another meeting at Bohanan's hall, at which W. L. Green of Kearney was the Mr. Thurston next took hold of the silver question which be explained to the entire satisfaction of all present. He gave the speaker.

city on election day with a sharp crash. One of the elements referred to is the aunounced adherence by Attorney General Miller to the custom of the past, under Judge Bradley's decision, in accordance with which federal supervisors of election have passed anywhere they deemed wise within the election enclosures. The other and opposing element lies in the fact that Lieutenant Gov ernor Sheehan, chairman of the New York campaign committee, has issued an address to the democrats of the state in which he cites Judge Brewer's decision and he calls on democrats to see to it that the federal supervisors do not enter the voting booths-Judge Brewer of the United States supreme coart has ruled that supervisors had no right to enter booths or go behind the enclosure in which the ballot boxes are. Secretary Do Freest of the democratic

state committee, speaking today of Mr. Miller's circular to federal supervisors and of Mr. Sheehan's opposing order to democrats of this state, said he believed that federal supervisors had no right in the nooths and they would not be allowed to go there. He said the democrats would see to it that they stayed outside the enclosure where the booths and ballot boxes are, and this construction foreshadows the possible clash of the two elements referred to on Tuesday uext.

#### Democrats Will Oppose It.

In his address Mr. Sheehan says: "By section 183 of the code of criminal pro-cedure, any person, either a private person, or a peace officer, may arrest another with out warrant for a crimo committed in his presence, and take the person arrested at once before a magistrate. This applies to the republican marshals and supervisors as well as to any other person."

Then, as though to press this nome, he adds in black face type, "Damocrats, en-force the provision of the law to the letter and stand upon your rights as American citi-

it is believed here that taking this authority, the democratic election officials of this city, particularly, will make stubborn re-sistance to federal officials if they entrench upon the lines officially marked out in oppo-sition to the directions contained in the at-torney general's circular, issued under the Bradley decision.

That this outcome is anticipated by the federal officials of this city is evidenced by the fact that United States Marshal Jacobus of this city sent a telegram to Act-ing Atternav (largest) Attributed ing Attorney . General Aldrich. calling at-tention to what he designated the "inflain-matory proclamation of Lieutenant Gov-ernor Shechan," in regard to the presence of federal supervisors at polling booths. Mr. Aldrich responded that he had nothing to say about the presence to say about the proclamation except to re-fer to the policy of the government on this question as outlined in the instructions fashed to marshall, supervisors, etc., Yes-terday. Ho telegraphed Marshal Jacobus this afternoon to be governed by the in structions contained in that circular.

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It has been today ascortained that the law flicers of the Department of Justice at Washington carefully examined the statutes and opinions rendered in cases arising out of alleged violations of election statutes before yesterday's circular was issued by At-torney General Miller.

#### Precedent Most Quoted.

Ex parte Siebold et al. is the case which is relied on as conclusive of the rights of federal authority over state authority wherfederal authority over state authority wher-ever any conflict arises with respect to the conduct of national and state officials at elections for representatives in congress. The opinion delivered by the late Justree Bradley in this case has become celebrated and is probably quoted more often than any other opinion in argument before the United States supreme court, it being ap-plied to almost all cases where there is an alleged conflict between federal and state law. Mr. Aldrich, the solicitor gen-reral, holds it is learned, that the respective rights of federal and state au-thorities are clearly defined in this case. A considerable part of the argument of the given the words "make or alter" in the given the words "make or atter" in the large meetings.

t it and r duty to arrest all such malefactors. "This means," said a republican who has been actively connected with the prosecu-tions brought in the United States court vesterday, "that the democrats have made ip their minds to carry the state by moaey, fraud or force. Talk of the force pill! It plans which have come to our cars are car-ried out, there should be a force bill in this state now."

## PROHIBITIONISTS FOR WEAVER.

outh Dakota Leaders Request Them to Help the Populists. WATERTOWN, S. D., Nov. 2.-J. A Lucas,

chairman of the prohibition state central committee, and M. D. Alexander, the nominee of the prohibitionist party for governor, are advising the prohibitionists of this state to vote for Weaver. Secretary of State Renuseed refused to place the nominees of the prohibition party in the official ballot owing to some technicality. The prohibi-tionists also make charges of a grave nature. The prohibitionists are advised and urged to vote the populist ticket.

#### Loyal to the Ticket.

LOUISVILLE, Neb., Nov. 1.-We, the undersigned republicans of Louisville City and precinct, have read with surprise and indignation the imputation in the last issue of the Courier Journal (which purports to advocate republican principles) that the re-publicans of this place are sulking because our candidate for the nomination for representative at the county convention w feated. This is false. We accepted the de-cision of the convention as final and we propose to work for the " ticket, the licket, nothing but the ticket, and for no part of it more than for our honored nomine for senator, in whom we recognize sterling ability to represent the interests of Cass county and who has our implicit confidence We cannot but admire a man's principle who depends upon the support of his party through loyalty to its interest and not through love for boodle. We will be found as loyal to our ticket

this fall as over. Signed: Will P. Killen, Walter Cutforth. Signed: Will P. Killen, Walter Cutforth, James Robertson, J. L. Hartshora, C. A. Manker, E. Paimer, M. N. Drake, J. M. Ward, J. O. McClain, G. C. Soawo, P. F. Gentain, J. A. Hanmeir, H. L. Evans, A. A. Knott, L. C. Elekhoff, Truman Hall, A. G. Cline, J. N. Drake, Jossie Livingaton, W. M. Thomas, H. W. Ward, E. Jenkins, S. P. Phomas, H. W. Ward, E. Jenkins, S. P. Matheney.

#### Democrats Object,

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 2 - A special from ansing, Mich., says: On behalf of Daniel . Campau, chairmau of the demotratic state central committee, and other democrats the supreme court was applied to this morning for a mandamus to compel the common coun-cil of the city of Detroit to set aside and rescind a certain resolution adopted on ber i appointing five inspectors in each pre-cinct of the city. The application was granted and an order to show cause why a mandamus should not issue, made returnable at 4 p. m. tomorrow. The relators contend that the inspectors should be elected at the polls by the votors the first thing election morning, and that the council had no power to make the appointments.

St. Paul Democrats Rally,

Sr. PAUL, Neb., Nov. 2.- Spacial Tele-gram to Tun Bns. ]-A fair crowd of republicans, democrats and populists listened to the talk of Hon. J. Sterling Morton tonight. Mr. Morton, buil for his free trade observa-tions, made a good republican speech. His talk on the silver question was as expected. The candidate for heutenant governor, Mr. S. N. Wolbach, made a neat speech and was applauded by his St. Paul friends The crowd was shipped in from Grand Island and with their torches made a creditable display.

#### Enthusiasm in Iowa

Des Morses, Ia., Nov. 2 .- The republicans of Des Moines and the central portions of the state had a successful raily fiere today and tonight, a large number of chibs from the outside towns being present. Ex-Speaker the outside towns being present. Ex-Speaker Reed and Hon. John A. Kasson addressed

each organization stimulate corresponding industry in the same direction by the other. Mr. Cleveland himself was so impressed by this in the last canvass that, though then president of the United States; a comparatively poor man, contributed \$10,000 to the demoand he evatic fund and has done the same this time. At least a dozen active members of each organization know perfectly well the amount money which is in possession of the national campaign committees of both parties. The sums raised and the sources from which they came are known by these well which they came are known by these well informed managers. There were sitting upon the platform when Mr. Cleveland spoke not fewer than haif a dozen gentlemen who could have toid him the exact facts of the situation, and who must have had their tonzies in their checks while listening to the credulous freshness of the indictment. They know that the amounts alloged to have been contributed to and to be

in the possession of the republican national committee have been purposely and grossly exaggerated, while the sums raised temocratic committees are constantly underestimated. Neither party has been able to raise a much money as was collected in 1888. This is uotably true of the republicar, canvas,

The sums ascribed to Mr. Carnegie, Mr. Frick and their friends are the fictions of campaign imagination. Neither of these gentlemen really had contributed a dollar. The democrats have been able to raise an unusual amount of money regard iess of the civil service rules. The assess ments have never been so remorsclessly ments have never been so remorscless, repressed. Every democratic state offic holder has been taxed 10 per cent upon his salary, while a great mass of federal office-holders are of a class that canuot be reached and do not contribute. officials of the state of New State New York are within the clutches of the democrati campaign committee. The amount of salar-les paid to these officers is very much greater than the assessable federal list, if the fed eral list could be assessed. It is well known that on account of the civil service rules, and

their rigid enforcement by Mr. Roosevelt and his commission, the assessment of fed-eral officials is next to impossible. The pay roll of the city of New York amounts to \$17,000,000 a year, while the pay roll of the state is very large. The assess-ments are greater than the entire sum in the passas ion of the second result in the ments are preaser than the entire sum in the possession of the republican national committee. That has been supple-mented by at least \$500,000, which has been raised by half a dozen well known democrats. I therefore claim, and certainly no well informed demo crat will deny, that the democratic committee is in possession of 25 per cent more funds for campaign purposes than the republican

committee. One would be rash, indeed, to collaim that there are any purposes for which the republican party would use money where a democrat would refuse to use it to benefit the democratic party. If Cleveland is kept in ignorance by his party managers of the conditions as they exist, in order that he may make statements of the kind contained in his Lenox lyceum speech against the funds or their uses in the bands of the republican committees, the democratic committees which have deceived him, and are endeavoring through him to deceive the country, should receive through public sentiments

and its popular expression at the polis, the punishment which they deserve. There was a big parade of the republican clubs of Jamestown and vicinity tonight. Fully 20 000 voters were in the line of this rocassion. A republican mass meating fo

owed at the wigwam, which was addressed by Mr. Depew and Mr. Reid. At the conclusion of the meeting Mr. Reid departs for New York. He will make a speech there tomorrow and another af Al-bany Friday evening. Mr. Depew will go to Buffalo tomorrow morning and will be Buffalo tomorrow morning and will there address a great republican mass meeting in the evening.

At Hay Springs. Hay Springs, Neb., Nov. 2.-|Special Telegram to Tur Bes. |--M. A. Daugherty, chairmun of the republican congressional committee of the Sixth, and W. W. Wood, candidate for state senator, addressed one of the largest audiences over assembled in Hay Springs today. Mr. Daugherty was at his best and

friends to show one single manufactured article on which duty enough was not left by the Mills bill to represent the difference bethe Mills bill to represent the difference be-tween American and foreign lubor. What more can a reasonable protectionist ask

The senator read from the free lists of the McKinley bill and argued that the placing on the free list of the articles mentioned did not benefit the masses. He said the tariff on farm products is a mockery. It does the farmer no good. The democrats pronose not ree trade, but a moderate tariff revision. The senator made only a very brief allusion to the force bill.

## WAGES IN MISSOURL

#### Labor Commissioner Hall of That State Makes His Report.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 2.-State Labor Commissioner Hall authorizes the following quotation from his forthcoming report: "Increase in wages since 159) has been very general. With one exceptional decrease no change has occured in the past two years, except in the case of the cabinetmakers, who obtained a reduction in the nours of labor without a change of wages. The various building trades secured similar reducsome two years ago, trades have, by means tions and other of strong labor unlous, secured an advance u wares during the last twelve years, amount-ing to from 8 to 20 per cent. The cooper trade shows a greater loss, not so much in rates paid as in loss of time through the in-troduction of machinery, and horse collar makers follow in the same manner, and some cases voluntarily reduced wages to prevent the inroads of machinery, the decreased earnings in their trade amounting to 1216 per cent during the decade. The sharpadvance was made in the wages of un skilled, or ordinary labor. Wages of work-ingmen, especially in the lines of protected ndustries, have not been advanced in the past three years.

#### SOUTH DAKOTA IS SAFE.

## A Poll of the State Shows a Large Repub-

lican Majority, Sloux Cirry, Ia., Nov. 2.-[Special Telegram to THE BEE.]-Chairman Greene of the South Dakota republican state contral committee and his lieutements have just completed a house to house poll of the entire portion of the state east of the Missouri through the agency of county central and township committees, and have on their poll books the names of every voter in that part of the state, with his political preferences indicated, giving his of residence, etc. From th estimates that the republican i this Diurality in that part of the state for the national, state and congressional tickets will be 15,000. He thinks that an additional plurality of 1,630 can be depended on from the Black Hills. His poll books His poll books show that hundreds of those who were popu lists two years ago will vote the republicant ticket this fall.

Senator Quay Confident. New Yons, Nov. 2-Senator Quay was at republican headquarters yesterday morning and had a conference with the leaders here. The senator said he had, at the suggestion of some of the gentlemen engaged in the man-agement of the republican campaign, gone very carefully through the details of their inbor up to the present time and had cau-yassed with them their propositions for the future. + Their administration had been faultless, he

added. President fiarrisco, he said, will be elected. He would carry New York, Indiana and Connecticut. New York would elect him without Indiana and Connecticut, and indiana and Connecticut would elect him without New York.

#### Refused the Mandamus.

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 2 .- Fae supreme court declines to issue the mandamus asked for by the Shiawassee county populists investigating the claims of Youmans and Thompson to have their names printed on the official ballots as the regular people's nominees for congress. There will accord-

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play a 'hide and seek' game with the inlependentsi

#### Nut for Independent Crackers.

satisfaction of all present. He gave the democrats a very carefulobservation, touch-ing on Boyd's letter and appealing to the good judgment of the independent repub-licans, showing that it was nothing more than a democratic scheme and they the cats-paw to take the chestnut from the fill. He said that the price of all articles was represented by the price of men or labor; that had Nebraska a dozen beet sugar factories the state would regu-"Next comes a proposition that must be startling to the alliance party. When you independents met in your national conven-When you tion in Omaha and declared your platform and nominated General Weaver for pres-ident of the United States, you pledged yourselves to him to devote your energies to his election in good faith. When General Weaver accepted that nomination he ex-meted the election in the termination he exbeet sugar factories the state would regu-late the price of produce far more than the pected the electoral ticket of that party t McKinley bill, he showed that a better qualbe elected for the purpose of putting him in the white nouse. When General Van Wyck accepted the nomination of the inde the dealers for \$11 per box than for \$12 pro-to the passage of the bill, and everything pendeut party in Nebraska, he exnected else in proportion, contrary to the predic-tions and democratic campaign lies of two years ago lie next told of an inter-view he had a few days ago with a friend that party to make him governor of the state. You then expected to act in good faith for the accomplishment of that end. "Now, let us look at the startling declara tion of James E. Boyd. He tells the demo-crats that to vote for the independent ticket 'is a definite step toward victory and the ultimate triumph of Cleveland and Stevenson, and the principles they repre-sent.' In other words, the declaration is that the democrats, feeling that if part lines remain as they are today the demo Dari cratic party will be defeated and the repub licans achieve a victory. This is a statement that the independent party caunot elect its ticket, state or national of its own vot is a declaration to you, General Van Wyck, that you cannot be elected; it is a declara tion to you, J. Sterling Morton, that you cannot be elected governor; it is a declaration that the democratic party, small in num pers though it be, holds the balance of power and that it proposes to use it for the purpose, not of electing Weaver, but to elect Grover Cleveland, and for the destruction and burial of the independent party. It is not proposed to give anything in exchange for the benefits it expects to reap by this one sided coalition. It is not proposed to give any votes to the independent state ticket, but means to let your state ticket be submerged, from General Van Wyck at the top, to the lowest state office. It does not mean to give a vote to the independent ticket for the purpose of electing Weaver, but for

the purpose of defeating Weaver by ing the selection of president into a democratic congress. "What do you independents think of this scheme to rob you of the imaginary victory for which you have been enthusiastically

campaigning this state, and all the western southern states from Oregon to Alabamaf

#### Couldn't Trust the Leaders.

"This was a secretly contrived scheme of "This was a secretly contrived scheme of the democratic party to be given out smorg the confidential friends of the writer of the letter. In the heading of his letter he says, 'Personal and Confidential,' and later on in the letter he says, 'Make such use of this among your democratic friends as you can without openly causing an alarm on the says. without openly causing an alarm on the part of our opponents. Discuss the lices only with democrats who can be trusted.' Evi-dently it was never intended that democrats whom James E. Boyd could not trust, like Euclid Martin, Charles H. Brown, T. J. Mahoney and others, should ever see this let-ter. Hon. J. Sterling Morton was not ex-pected to see this letter. The walls of Arbor Lodge will quake with anger when he reads

"What will the independents think who have been supporting Weaver for the pur-pose of getting free, unlimited coinage of silver when they find out that their vote is to be used for the purpose of electing Grover Cleveland, who publicly announced in a let-ter that the free and unlimited coinage of silver would bring disaster and hardship Grover Cleveland is a gold bug candi-date nominated by the democratic party with the hope of carrying the state of New York. What does the alliance farmer think who has been spending his time and money campaigning for Weaver and Van Wick in the hope of having the government loan him money at 2 per cent per annum to pay off his farm mortgage, that his vote is to be used to elect Grover Cleve-land, who at al times has near our or to land, who, at all times, has been opposed to the subtreasury scheme! What does a re-publican think who never voted a democratic publican think who never voted a democratic ticket in his life, but who went into the in-acpandent movement under the deluded hono that thereby his condition might be im-proved, but finds out at this late date that the work of four years in the alliance party

in New York city who said that there were 50,000 Dave Hill democrats who would not yote for Cleveland. He closed by paying a glowing tribute to Hon. George D. Meikle-john and predicting the election of the en-tire congressional state and national treat. The meeting was held in Hulbert & Left-wich's mammoth show tent, no other place in the city being large enough to accommo date the crowd. There were about 4,000 people present. KEARNEY INDEPENDENTS BALLY. Position of the Party Defended by a Gentle man with Numerous Theories. KEARNEY, Neb., Nov. 2.- |Special Telegram to THE BEE. ] -An independent meeting was held here this evening with about 300 persons in attendance, whose political views were about equally divided among the three parties. C. H. Craddock of Lincoln was in-

troduced by J. C. Beswick, an old soldier wuo draws a pension. In his preliminary remarks he said there was something wrong with the government and the gentleman from Lincoln could tell what it was.

Cradbock began with a meck apology for the last legislature and intimated that some persons in Lincoln were growing immeosely weathy off state funds. He complained of the labor commissionally trading of the labor commissioner's tardiness in pet preparing mortgage statistics in time to b used for calamity campaign thunder. Then he submitted his own theories, declaring that the mortgage indebtedness of the state that the mortgage indebicaness of the state is \$143 per capita, and would have the people believe the farmer boro it all. Corporation mortgages were not mentioned. The Ber was abused for its reports about the people's party. He said that even Morris Brown, republican candi-date for county attorney in this county. date for county attorney in this county, would stand up for corporations, if elected, and people would not get justice. Captain Treverick then used about two

hours in oratorical flights, entertaining the crowd with his trips while a sailor. He told of the coal combine and criticized the republi cans for allowing it. American shipping was compared with that of Great Britain and the A large dose of old greenback theories was prescribed by the speaker and the meating broke up with cheers for the success of the people's party.

### Made Many Votes.

HOLDREGE, Nob., Nov. 2 .- |Special to The BRE. ]-W. E. Andrews, the nomines for congress of this district, spoke at Bertrand this afternoon to a crowded house. The meeting was well attended by farmers, who had come out to hear him and compare his declarations of principles with McKelgban's. The logic, earnestness and sincerity of The logic, earnesiness and sincerity of Andrews made a good impression on all who heard bim, and a good many independents signified their intention of voting for him. Prof. Andrews went from here to Loomis and spoke in the evening, with the same result as here. The farmers are thinking, and it is safe to say that the republican cause will not suffer. Andrews not only made votes for himself, but the whole re-publican ticket. publican ticket. Views of a Lifetong Democrat.

PAWSEE CITY, Neb. Nov. 2.- |Special Tele gram to THE BEE. |-John C. David, cashier of the First National bank of this city and a infelong democrat, offered today to wager \$100 on Harrison's election, but could,get no

#### HOOPER'S REPUBLICAN RALLY.

Messrs. Meiklejohn and Norris Audress a Large Gathering.

Hoorgn, Neb., Nov. 2 -- |Special to The BEE. - Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather last night quite a large crowd turned out to hear Hon. George D. Merklejohn of Futlerton and Judge Norris of Ponca. The Hooper cornet band played several selections, after which Judge Norris was intraduced by Chairman Frank Hagenbotham. The judge was received with great applause, for many in the audience had heard the gen-tleman speak before. After paying the ladies present a fine tribute he proceeded to discuss the tariff question. Noticeably among his arguments for a tariff were those of why the farmer should favor protection To say that the American farmer could compete with his foreign neighbor, whose farm ing is done by the Russian serfs and Mexi peons, without protection is conclusive enough for any one, let his politics be what they may.

Mr. Meiklejonn, candidate for representative from the Third district, spoke especially upon the money question and showed by careful arguments how unsafe it would be for the people of this country to adopt the policy advanced by the independent pint-form; and that free silver would be a monopoly for the owners of the silver mines of the west. His speech all through was no-ticeably free from any abuse of the other parties, and though some present might not agree with bim, he certainly won their respect and probably their votes in many cases. After the conclusion of speeches a banquet was held at the Wickwin hotel in honor of these gentlemen.

#### Dodge County Republicans.

FREMONT, Neb., Nov. 2. - Special to Tus BEE. ]-The republicans of this city now have their club room on Main street, in which are kept THE DAILY BES, Chicago luter Ocean and other papers. They are now preparing for a great, big, grand and glorious raily to be hald in this city next Saturday evening. It is expected that other cities and towns will be represented here cities and towns will be represented here with their clubs. The meeting will be pre-ocded by a grand torchilght procession, con-sisting of the cavairy, bicycle, flamocau and republican clubs of this county, with torches and roman candles. The addresses will be delivered in Loyd's opera house by Hon. George D. Meiklejonn, candidate for congress from this district, Eugene Moore, candidate for auditor, and Judge W. F. Norris. Norris.

#### Republican Prospects Good.

CHADRON, Neb., Nov. 2 -- |Special Telegram to The Ben. |-Hon. A. S. Paddock of Nebraska City and John Riggs, postmaster of Beatrice, came from Harrison on a special train last night. They have been making a flying tour of acrthwest Nebraska. Senator Paddock entertains a very cheerful view of the political outlook and their visit to this section will bring many votes back to the old party. They were escorted to the Bisine hotel, where a reception was held. Most of Chastron's prominent men were present, without regard to political creed. They will made a number of short stops caroute home. The outloos in this section is very bright for the resultions. the republicans.

Van Wyck at Wayne. WAYNE, Nob., Nov. 2.-[Special Tele. gram to THE BEE. | - Hon. C. H. Van Wyck addressed an audience of 347 people at the opera house this afternoon, many of whom were republicans and democrats. The millionaires and monopolists came in for a large share of his attention, but he never menshare of his attention, but he never men-tioned nimself in this connection. Here marked that the formers ought to stand up for their manhood for this year at least. As he preached calamity his followers greeted him with applause.

#### Campbell's Successful Rally.

CAMPBELL, Nob., Nov. 2 .- Special Telegram to The Bes.]-Hon. W. E. Andrews spoke today in this city. It was the largest and most enthusiastic raily of the campaign. Republicans are greatly encouraged here,