COMING OF THE FOOT BALL

Season is Almost Ripe for the Long Punt and the Wedge Work

OMAHA IS TO SEE SOME GOOD GAMES

Two Teams Will Represent the Gate City in the Field-Personnel of the Never Defeated Kapsans-Donne's New Players.

For a foot ball game the weather is still a trifle warm, but the teams are being made up, and for some days past have been taking active practice, preparing for the campaign that is in waiting. At Crete on Saturday was played one of the first of the season's games. and the result printed in The Suxpay Reg. showed that there is lots of vim in Doane's team, even at this early day and in despite of the fact that several of the men took part In their first game on that day, Omaha will have at least two teams this year-the High school team, which is a member of the Nebraska Interscholastic Foot Ball association, and the Young Men's Christian Association team, which has already done some good work in practice and contains some of the pest foot bail talent in the west. Just what sort of a campaign this team has mapped out is not yet vouchsafed the public, but there is safety in saying it will meet all comers and will furnish some splendid sport comers and will furnish some spiendid sport in this line for the people of Omaha. The High school team, of course, will take part in the games scheduled by the body of which it is part. Only two of these games are scheduled for Omaha—one on next Saturday—but the team will likely be seen here in

One of the leading foot ball organizations of the country is the Western Interstate University Foot Ball association, composed of lown, Nebraska, Kansas, Illinois and Missouri State universities. This association has a schedule comprising games between the members, one of which, lowa against Nebraska, is a fixture for Omaha on Thanks giving day. On the day the teams met last year the weather was such as to almost pre-clude a game, and only the bravest of the enthusiasts found courage to withstand the driving storm of sleet that swept over Association park while the game was in progress. Two years ago the weather was dull but not rainy, and the throng that went to the grounds saw one of the nicest foot ball matches ever watched. There is reason to think that on the occasion of the next game the crowd at the park will be commensurate with the merits of the game.
The Ber presents this morning a brief

competition with the other local team and maybe with some of the college organiza-

sketch of two of the teams that will take part in the games this year, with their en-gagements for the season. Others will be given from time to time during the next few

Never Defeated Champions.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 8 .- [Special to The Beg. The Kansas State University Foot am is a member of the Western Interstate Foot Ball association, comprising the State universities of Kansas, Missouri, Iowa Mebraska.

Last year Kansas won the pennant in the association, defeating all the others, making a score of 24 to 4. Iowa; 12 to 0, Nebraska; 12 to 4, Missouri. In addition to these Kan-sas defeated the University of Hinois team. score 26 to 4; the Denver Athletic club and Baker university likewise. The record for the season was 142 points for Kansas to 18 for opponents, giving her the well-earned and deserved title of "Never Defeated."

The schedule of the opening engagements is as follows: October 14, Minnesota university at Minneapolis; October 21, Baker university at Baldwin, Kan.; October 28, Denver Athletic club at Denver; November 4. Iowa State university, Kansas City; vember 13, Illinois State university, Law-rence, Kan.; November 18, Nebraska university, Lincoln; November 25, Ann Arbor, Kansas City; Thanksgiving day, Missouri State university, Kansas City

The following is a list of our cleven, givpositions, ages, height and weight each, together with a few of the substitutes:

L. G. Harrison L. G. Griffiths L. G. Matrison R. T. Coleman Shepard
Steinbarger
A. B. Champlin
d. B. Shelfenbarger Substitutes Armour, McMurray, Rothrock, Jantsen, Johnson, Smith

A. W. Shepard, who played end in Cornell in 1890, is the coach and plays the position of left end. To him belongs, perhaps, a great deal of the credit for the victory of last year. Champlin is the captain and right half-back familiarly known as "Champ," is a stocky-familiarly known as "Champ," is a stocky-built man, speedy, strong and very hard to tackle and nown. He has been playing for the last two seasons and has the reputation of being the best half who played in the Western league last year. Williamson, last year's quarter, still retains his place, as does also Pintt, full-back. Harvey, who plays center, is a new man who is developing wonderfully. Hamilt retains his position as left guard. Mattison is back in his position as left tookie. Coloman, last old position as left tackie. Coleman, last car's center, is now playing right tackle lriffiths, a new man, will play right guard. With experience Griffiths will be a strong and speedy player. Steinbarger, who will play right end, aithough a new player, already shows great promise. He is sneedy, strong, and is a sure tackler. left end and left half have not been filled as yet, although the persons named in the list will probably fill these positions.

Donne's Foot Ball Team.

Carre, Neb., Oct. 8.— Special to The Bee. |-Doque has always had a good foot ball team, and this year will prove no excep-tion. Several of the old players are back and for the places of those who have loft there is plenty of good material. The team is not in the best of snape as yet, but by the first of November will be in good condition to meet all to meet all comers. The following is the personnel of the team:

For center there is "Pop" Owen, who played right guard last year. He is a well built player and will weigh 130 pounds. The change from guard to center has put his back, but will in the end be for the better. To aid him as guards there are Leon Farr on the soft and "Silm" Lee on the right. Both are heady players and not too heavy for their positions. Farr will weigh 165 and Lee 173.

Left Tackie Fisher is another "vet." He played center last year, but is a good ground patner and a valuable man at tackie. weight is 171

Captain "Beck" Williams is right tackle, and a good one he is. Nervy, a good runner and compactly built, he is a great man for and compactly built, he is a great man for the place. He has changed from right half, where he placed has year. He has been on the team for the last three years, having played gund in 1851. He will weigh 167. For gnds there are Houston and Koragy, Hauston has some experience hast year, but Keragy is playing his first ball. Both are good tacklers and not at all afraid and follow

Leavith's quarter, as he has been for the has two seasons. He is a hardy player and not hable to fumble the ball. He is another good tackler and aids the runner. He will

Both half backs are new toon in their po Both half backs are new is an in their po-sitions. Left Half Feene is new at the game, but will gain many a yard before the season is ever. If not laid out. He will im-prove as he gains more practice. His weight is 156. Right Half Stall is the best all around player in the term. He pis yed in 1801 as center, and has played nearly every po-dition since then. He will weigh 158. altion since then. He will weigh his

Fuller, the full back, is another old player, He has a brilliant record as a goal streker and has many times above his ability to and has many times shown his abilitions the line." He weighs amout 160.

Yesterday's raine with Ashraid was the first of the season's magagements. Its result is very satisfactory to the frames of the team. The further engagements of the team are: University of Nebruska at Lincoln. October 21, Baker university of Salarwin, Kan, at Urete October 22. win. Kan., at Creie, October 28. Last year Crate was defeated by Illinois at Omaha. 20 to 0, and defeated Cotner at Crete.

Foot Ball Next Saturday. The foot ball season will begin in ournest in Omaha next Saturday afternoon.

High school will line up in the initial game of the season of the Nebraska Interscholas-tic Foot Ball league at the Young Men's

Christian association athletic grounds. Last season the Omalia boys established for themselves a very enviable reputation. They defeated the High schools of Lincoln, Ashland and Council Bluffs and also the State Normal school. They were heaten once, their first game, when they played the Young Men's Christian association, who were much heavier. However, the next time they played them they had acquired more practice and the game resulted in a draw, They now claim the High school effampionship of Nebraska, and intend to defend it if it "takes a leg," while the boys from Platts-mouth, who are said to be a husky set of ws, are no less confident of victor. Only two games are scheduled for Omaha and all who enjoy a lively game of foot ball should take advantage of this opportunity.

The game will be called at 3 o'clock, and in admission fee of 25 cents will be charged. oung Men's Christian association members

Yale's First Game. New York, Oct. 8 .- The Vale university foot ball eleven had the first real game of the season yesterday, when they met and defeated the strong eleven representing the Crescent Athletic club at Eastern park, rooklyn. Nearly 3,000 people were present The Yale team put up a good game, considering the fact that they were up against a strong team that had been in practice for nearly two months. Yale scored two touchnearly two months. Yale scored two touch-downs and goal in the first half, and secured a touchdown in the second half. The score was: Yale, 14; Crescent, 0.

TICKLED RANSAS CITYS FANS.

Five Thousand Watch the Game Between the Bostons and the Mannings. Kansas City, Oct. 8.-Boston's group of high salaried champions went out to Exposition park this afternoon and thrashed the strong All America team. They-the champions -may be lacking in eloquence and culture, but there is no disputing their ability to play bail.

It so happened that the Bostonian men vere on their mettle. As a result they put ip their regular game -the game that landed them champions of the National league.

And how the crowd did yeil? All told there were 5,000 men and women in the grand stand and on the bleachers when the tame began, and each time the Bostons made a brilliant play, and there were many of them, every mother's son joined in the shouting, and mind you, it was a crowd that knew abase hit from a fumble and mew when to cheer and when to hiss. the game of the Bostons elicited no hissing. The machine-like accuracy of the champions in their backing up of ground bit balls; their superb passing of their ball and their work at the bat and on the base lines—these were the points that amazed and delighted the crowd. The team played together as one man, and the crowd knew it.

Made the Game Nicer.

But there were one or two other attracions that added to the interest of the proceedings. The Helen Dauvray Ward chamonship cup was presented to the players from Boston, and Umpire Billy O'Br wonderful exhibition of how hopelessl bad an umpire can be. The managers in tended to make the presentation of the Dauvray cup an impressive function, but their hopes were withered. Ex-Gover Crittenden, the present consul general to Mexico, had promised to make the presenta tion speech, but did not appear, and it was not until seven innings had been played that Jimmy Minning found a prominent citizen who would consent to make the speech, which Major General Tom Bell, the sporting ditor of the Journal, did. Billy Nash re lied in a few words of thanks.

The cup is of sterling silver, being elab

orately carved on both sides, and the Bostons will hold it for all time, having com-plied with the conditions imposed in winning it—that of holding the championship for ec successive seasons.

The game was a very one-sided affair. Of Course Kint Won.

Kid Nichols was at his best, and the champions gave him superb backing. Young Car-sey of the Philadelphias did the pitching for the All Americas, and did it very badly.

Tom Tucker and Nash did the ground work in the field and every man in the team hammered the ball. Little Hoy did some great work in the outfield of the All Americans and pounded Nichols for three base its, one of which was a line two-bugger George Davis also made a two-bagger and Jimmy Manning knocked out two singles. The errors of the All Americas were nu-

nerous and costly. The work of the umpire was wretched. He was decidedly "off" on falls and strikes and worse on his base decisions. The redeeming feature of his work was that he tried to be impartial and both teams suffered alike. Score:

Hits: Boston, 19; All Americas, 9. Earned runs: Boston, 8; All Americas, 1. Errors; Boston, 3; All Americas, 6. Batteries; Nich-ols and Ganzell; Carsey and Kittridge, Um-pire: Big Fat Billy O'Brien.

They'll Be in Omaha Wednesday. On Wednesday the Omaha faithful will have an opportunity of seeing this great ag-gregation. Beston has one of the strongest teams ever gotten together, and in its ranks are several faces well known in this city. Kit Nichols is espe-cially a favorite in this town, and Frank Selee has more friends here than he has in Boston. On the other side there is Jimmy Manning whom the boys used to guy with such unction, and with him are Gilks and our own "King" Kelly, and Stein, who came here in 1891 after Uncle Anse had told him to go back to the farm and give up pitching. Harry signal-ized his return to the ball field in Omaha by holding the Denvers down to two hits and one run, while Peter McNabb, who smiles, allowed Omaha four hits and no runs. Along with these will be the stars of the game. The Hoston team will but as follows: Long, short; Lowe, second; McCarthy, left; Stivetts, center; Nash, third; Tucker, first; Carroll, right; Ganzell, catch; Nichols, pitcher, Manning's All-Americans will but the third; Host (Washington), conton; Far.

like this: Hoy (Washington), center; Par-rell (Washington), third; Delehanty (Phila-delphia), right; Beckley (Plitsburg), first; O'Rourke (Lonisville), "Voiceless Tim," short; Kelley (Baldmore), left; Mauning, second; Kittredge (Chicago), catcher; Stein (Brooklyn), pitcher

Brooklynj, pitcher Sport at Bloomligid.

BLOOMFIELD, Knox county-Nob., Oct. 5 .-To the Sporting Editor of Tue Bee: The second regular race meeting of the Bloom field Fair and Driving Park association took place October 3 and 4, and was a grand success in every respect, thirty horses being entered and baking part in the races. It is seldom the good fortune of a local track in be favored with such a fine gathering of horses and such exhibits of speed as was witnessed at this meeting. Every race was a spirited and carnest coatest, and every a spirited and carnest contest, and every horse was forced as far to the front as whip and spur could argo them. The great event mostmir

the free-for-all, trot of the second day between the sorrel stallion Banquet by Mambrino Patchen, owned and driven by Manbrido Patchen, owner and driven by William Frazier of Wayne, Neb- and the bay stallion A B C by Chief, owned and driven by Jolly John Lawrence of Wayne, Neb- it was known that when these two met it would be a David and Goliah fight and there would be gore on the field. Banquet is a magnificent borse to look upon. "A B C is a "Good one." "A B C" is a "good one," and is known all over the state as a favorrie. Bonquet came out winner and in the lifth heat lowered his record five seconds. making the mile is

233 and never making a skip—this on a half mile track and a new track at that. The summaries for the the P assermes.

Famous rowness 2 in 3; Gray Prince was. Call C second. Time: 3:10.

2:44 trot. best 3 in 5; Frank D won. Carlo. 2:44 froit hest 3 in 5; Frank D won, Carrie Carrond, Honest Bull third, Glen Lor fourth, Time: 2:49; Roundey ruce for ponies, Jenbuy B won, Lit-tle Ben second, Hilly third, Mand fourth, Tony T afth, Jinas, xtu, Easy Analy Seventin, Time: 55.

3:00 trot, I in 5: Carrie C won, Ballautyne second, Ruedough third, Browney Bay fourth, second, Randorph third, Brow Pine: 2:494 Preo-for-all trot, 3 in 5: Bangreet

A R C

Frank D

Time, 6th heat: 2-24

Free for all gamaing, itell Walter well, Dan Wagner second, Grey Dan thied, War Dancy fourth, Phile: 55.

A Wheelmen's "smaker." Those who have attended the enjoyable "emokers" given by the Crusha Wheel citis Omaha High school and the Plattymouth | will be pleased to learn that the citib will

give its first "smoker" of the season about the middle of this month. It will be a unique affair, being what the boys term "a World's fair smoker," and each member of the club is to appear in some costume repre-senting one of the different nations of the earth. A fine musical and literary program is promised by the committee in charge of the entertainment, and plenty of refreshments will make glad the hearts of the members and their friends. The exact date will be announced through these columns later

HONORING THE RACERS.

Great Crowds Visit the Crack Yachts and

Do Homage to Them. New York, Oct. 8 .- The Vigliant and Valkyrie were resting within a couple of hundred yards of each other in front of the Atlantic Yacht club house at Bay Ridge today. Affairs aboard were being arranged in shipshape order for tomorrow's race in the most easy and peaceful manner, but the army of patriots, who were close by, raised a rumpus that should go down into yachting history. There were fully 25,000 in the long and dense lines of people who crowded the Long Island snore in every available point of vantage. and in the hundreds -hundreds is the word -of boats which left the shore and made a letour of the yachts. Some, estimates put the number of those who simply gazed at the racers as high as 50,000, but the first figure is perfectly safe. Every foot of space on shore from which the racers could be seen for a stretch of a mile was occupied by men, women and children, and, it might be added, the women rmed no small part of the gathering Boats of every style and dimensions swarmed on the water and each one was loaded to her capacity. The rowing clubs, which have so many headquarters around there, sent out a ull commission of investigation in singles loubles, gigs, barges and all the other boats they had in their houses, and each one that could carry passengers did so.

Surprised the Britishers. Near every deck that was accessible from he cars that brought the throng was exhibited a sign advertising "a ferry to the yachts." Steam launches and tugs, large and small, composed the system, and thousands of the Sunday honday folks were glad to pay 25 cents a head for the simple pleasure of being taken within a few yards of the great sensations of the day. The sailors on the Valkyrie opened their eyes wide when they looked over the flotilla of craft that covered a large portion of the bay surrounding them within a radius of half a mile. They had never seen anything like it in English waters. The populace don't show the same kind of an interest in the thing over there, even on Sunday. In speaking of this aston shment, one of the British tars said:

"When you Americans go in for a thing you go in all together. I never before saw such a crowd around the winner of a big prize, and immediately after a race they come just to look at a couple of boats at anchor and no racing in it. If you win you'll be a happier lot of people than I there thought could be on a yacht race."

Today's Ruce.

Lord Dunraven telephoned the Atlantic Yacht club from the Waldorf hotel in this city during the afternoon that he would pass the night at the club house. He will, of course, go aboard his yacht early in the morning and sail on her during the which will be over a triangular course, ten miles on each of the three legs of the tri-angle. If the wind admits the first leg will e laid out to windward, the second a reach and the third a run down before the wind These three points will be covered in order during the race, anyhow, if the wind holds from the same direction throughout. The indications, if worth anything, are there will be only a light wind from the westward and southward at starting time—1125 a. m. Late tonight the weather officials prophe ed a good day with fair wind. The storm which centered over the central valleys has moved to the northern, where it prevailed last night. Generally fair weather may be expected with a stiff breeze tomorrow

BACING AT WILCOX.

Sport on the Kite Track Expelient in Spite of the Weather. Witcox, Neb., Oct. 8 .- | Special to The

Bez. |-The second day of the Wilcox (kite track) meeting came with wind and rain, at with the characteristic post of these succeprising people a fair program was given to the few who had the courage to attend. The first event was the unfinished 2:29 class trot carried over from yesterday, Maud M winning in straight heats. Summary: 2:29 class, trot. Purse, \$150;

Maud M. br. m., by Janus (A. W. Mathewson). Brunswick, b. s., by Walkill Prince (Sam Bruin). br. m., by Janus 1 5 1 4 3 2

The only event started on the second day's rogram was for foals of 1891, pace and trot. best three in five, mile heats. Eva Brown, owned by O. S. Brown of Aima, Neb., had she been in form, was licensed to trot this track in 35 or better, but owing to her ut of form was not driven to win. Delbert showed himself to be a good horse in class and will make them go some in his year-old form. Summary: Foals of 1891, trot and pace, purse \$75;

Gilbert 3 3 3 3
The one-half mile running race carried

over from yesterday was won in straight heats by Red Light. Summary: One-half mile running race, purse \$40 Red Light, by Red Sign

Boy. 0:50, 0:52%

The meeting was to have closed Friday, at owing to bad weather today will be carried over Saturday.

Bowled to Blair. A large number of Omaha and Council Eluffs wheelmen went to Blair yesterday to attend the rennion of all the clubs of the Missouri valley. The affair was engineered by the Omahas, the Tourists, and the Gany modes, and no pains was spared to make the second annual reunion one long to be remembered Most of those in attendance went a-wheel, although some chose the easier way and left the Webster street sia-

Among the Ganymedes who went on their Among the Ganymedes who went on their wheels were George Williamson, Guy T. Dahl, Don Beno, Ray Blxby, H. C. Hattenhaner, R. H. Nichols, E. C. Parsons, W. D. Carrothers and D. R. Hughey. Arriving at Blak, the day was spent in various amusements and lunch was served. The day was served of the pumper of heavy as eventful one from the number of break-downs that occurred if for nothing else. Bixby had so many princtures that he had to got a new tire, some one stepped through one of the wheels of Dick Belt's machine, breaking about half the spokes, Parsons had his handle bars broken and H. C. Hattenhauer and Burt Petter had their machines more or less injured along with the rest. The day was a highly enjoyable one, however, so all the boys say, in spite of the unpleasant fea-tures. The weather was perfect and the

roads in good shape. Garner is in Demand.

John Garner was arrested at Enceley station a few days ago on the charge of vagrancy. He was sentenced to imprisonment for thirty days and is now in the county jail. Yesterday it was discovered that Garner was wanted for stealing a set of harness from a resident of Sheeley named it is also thought that this is the man who burgisrized the general store at a suburb several nighte ago A charge of lar any will be preferred against Garner in the solice cours this morning.

Sixth Ward Republicans. There will be a special adjourned meeting of the West End Republican club of the Sixth ward on Monday night at the club headquarters, corner of Military avenue and Grant street. Business of importance in connection with the approaching primar-ies will be transacted.

J. M. Gillas, P. esident.

FIGURING ON A COMPROMISE

Probable End of the Present Silver Contro versy in the Senate.

WHITE METAL ADVOCATES CONFIDENT

They Feel Certain that They Will Be Able to Force Concessions from the Majority-Forecast of the Coming Week in Congress.

Washington, Oct. 8.-The momentous event in the senate this week, so far as can be seen, will be the attempt to secure continuous sessions of that body. That this atempt will produce important results can hardly se doubted by any one familiar with the situation. There is a general desire, as well as belief, in the chamber that the present week will bring a solution of the problem. The opinion is expressed that there will be a compromise of some character agreed to and put through. The proposition to simply extend the Sherman law for a definite period, with reduced monthly purchases, seems to be taking shape as the most likely of the various propositions to receive approval. Most of the suggestions so far made for compromise are very much alike, in that they fix a time when the purchase and coinage of silver shall cease afto-gether and that they decrease the amount rehased per month by from \$2,000,000 o \$3,000,000 worth. The proposition to in-lude a bond purchase is also still receiving ttention, and the present indications ar that while a great many democrats may not gree to such a proposition it may be through with the assistance of republicans.

Silver Senators Consulted. The senators from the silver producing states are constantly consulted and advised with as to the terms of agreement, but they will not be allowed to dictate in the matter of compromise. There is not a sufficient number of them to continue the fight a great while if there should be an agreement against them. Their allies will not desert against them. Their allies will not desert them outright, but if opportunity offers for a settlement of the question the silver state senators will be expected to acquiesce in any reasonable agreement looking to the contin-ued recognition of silver. It may be stated, however, that the silver party in the senate as a whole, including both democrats and republicans, is not so anxious to secure a compromise as is supposed. The silver men appreciate that they are in the minority, and cannot dictate the terms of capitulation, but they feel that the majority is almost as anxious for adjournment as the are, and if they can make it clear that the will be able to go on with the debate indefinitely they will be able to sccure very lib eral concessions. One point on still seem determined is to hold out against fixing the limitation of time when silver purchases shall cease within Mr. Cleveland's

administration, and the chances are that they will win in this matter. What the silver men would like most of all next to free coinage would be to have the administration forces abandon the fight altogether and leave the present bill in force. That would be a triumph and not a compro-mise. Senator Manderson intimated yester day that he considered this result pos and, having canvassed the chamber very to secure a compromise, Mr. Manderson is quite competent to pass upon this point. Such a result could be brought about by taking a recess until the regular meeting day in December, or by taking up some other bill.

Want to Get Away.

There is a general desire among senators to get away. Summoned here hurriedly last August to do a work which they were assured could be accomplished in two weeks, many of them left their business affairs in bad shape and desire to return home to put them in order. Many wish to go away to them in order. Many wish to go away to bring their farmiture here. Others are pledged to take part in the campaigns in their various states. Almost all of them are anylous to visit the World's fair before it closes. If, therefore, the enight session experiment should not bring the passage of in some shape, amended or unamended, there is a possibility that a recess resolution would secure a majority in its support.

The elections bill will propably reach the senate early in the week, but there will likely be no immediate effort to take it up. The silver men are prepared to keep up a sold front after the night session experiment shall have passed. Senator Allen of Nebraska had only fairly begun a speech yesterday when the senate adjourned, but he will tomorrow give way to Mr. McPher-son, who desires to speak on the repeal side and Mr. Cockrall, who will and Mr. Cockrell, who will oppose repeal Senator Wolcott will probably make a short speech during the morning hour tomorrow. Mr. Allen will come in later during the week to finish his speech, as will also Senator Teller to complete the speech begun by him over a week ago. Senators Morgan, Stew-art, Dubois and other silver advocates are understood to be prepared with speeches when opportunity is presented for their de-Senator White of Louisiana may also speak during the week in advocacy of Senator Jones of Nevada is indisposed, but if his health should improve he will begin the delivery of a speech. silver men say they will agree to do the talking if the repealers will keep the quorum

Important matters will occupy the atten-tion of the house this week. Tomorrow is the last day for debate on the Tucker bill to repeal the federal elections law and on Tues-day, according to the terms of the special order, it will go to a vote. Although the democrats are united in their demand for the repeal of laws permitting federal supervision at the polls, some of the northern democrats, like Chairman Fitch of the committee that reported the bill, and Mr. Springer and John De Witt Warner of New Springer and John De Wilt Warner of New York, believe that the Tucker bill, which blots our all laws on the statute books re-lating to federal supervision of elections, goes too far. Indeed, even some of the southern democrats, notably Colonel Oates of the judiciary committee, believe that some of the statutes which the Tucker bill seeks to repeal should remain on the He desires, in addition to the declaratory statutes, regarding the fourteenth and fif teenth amendments to constitution, that the law giving the United States Judges Jurisdiction in cases of infractions of election laws in federal elections should not be dis-

Democrats Will Caucus.

A democratic caucus will be held tomorrow night to give the demograts an opportunity to discuss the proposed modifications and decide whether any amendments to the pending bill shall be adopted. All democrats agree that the laws giving the govern ment authority to keep peace at the polls by the use of United States troops and alliaws relating to the appointing of supervisors and deputy marshals shall go. The only ques-tion is whether the decharatory statutes, which, in reality, have no power behind them, and Colonel Ostes' suggestion as to the jurisdiction of United States judges in ases of violations of election laws in federal elections, shall be retained. The prevailing opinion among the democrats who have canvassed the situation is that the Tucker oll will be agreed upon as it stands, with bossible modification to meet the objection of Colonel Oates. Mr. Cleveland is represented to have said to Mr. Tucker, the author of the bill, that, he hoped every vestige of the bay several line. the bill, that, the hoped every vestige of the law permitting federal interference would be wised out, and this expression is expected to have its effect in the caucus. As to the talk of postponing a vote on the bill until action is had on silver in the senate, that has died out, and it will proba-bly cut no figure at the caucus. On Wednes day, after the disposal of the elections bill, the bill from the banking and currency committee to prevent directors and officials of national banks from borrowing morey of the institutions with which they are connected, except on written permission of the board of directors, which was considered during the morning hour on Monday last. will again come up, according to notice given by Mr. Cox on Thursday.

National Banks.

A general sentiment exists in favor of throwing additional safeguards about na-tional banks. It is considered an important measure and some objections to it may result in its modification, but it will doubtless pass when it reaches a vote.

On Thursday, if the banking bill is dis-

posed of, the McCreary substitute for the Everett bill, to amend the Geary exclusion act so as to extend the time for registration of Chinese, will come up. The bill will be of Chinese, will come up. The bill will be bitterly opposed by some of the Pacific slope members, especially Mr. Geary, who does not like its provisions and who believes the bill only temporizes with the situation. To

prevent illibustering Chairman McCreary of the foreign affairs committee has asked for a special order giving two days for its con-sideration, and providing for a vote at the end of that time. This will be granted by the committee on rules. Colonel Oates has also asked for a special

colored Oates has also asked for a special order for the consideration of the bank-ruptcy bul and the speaker has expressed his assent. Four days will be given, and under the rule Colonel Oates says there is no possibility of the measure being defeated by Mr. Kilgore and his colleagues, and the colleagues of the measure being defeated by Mr. Kilgore and his colleagues. who successfully conducted a ten days fill buster against it in the last congress large majority in the house favors a keneral bankruptcy law, which has been before con-gress in one form or another for six years. It is hardly probable, however, that the bankruptcy bill will be reached this week and next week it might be temporarily post nened, should the sounte this week cut the gordion knot and dispose of the silver problem. In whatever shape a bill migh pass the senate, everything else would be init aside in the house to act upon it.

Sentiment In the House,

The sentiment in the house, by the way, is very strong that a compromise will be the result, but if that compromise should carry with it a provision for a bond issue if would encounter most bitter and formidable opposition. Indeed, the democratic leaders there do not besitate to give it as their opinion that a proposition for a bond could never be passed in the lower branch of

During the morning hour this week various minor matters may come up and be dis-posed of, notably the old McGarrahan ciaim which, after being before congress for thirty years, passed both houses at the last session only to receive President Harrison's veto. Several of the committees of the house will be busy during the week. The hear-ings before the banking and currency com-mittee will continue, different members of the house advocating bills they have introduced. The investigations of the committee will be in the direction of first securing ormation as to changes in the national banking laws and the views of member upon the proposed repeal of the 10 per cent tax on the state bank circulation.

The committee on merchant marine and sheries expect that the hearing upon the "ithian free shipping bill will be concluded Monday or early in the week.

Monday morning the committee on public ands will consider the Hudson resolution

calling for an investigation of the methods of opening the Cherokee Strip. If the majorty of the committee decide to report ad cersely the misority of the committee will make a report in favor of an investigation and night for it in the house Chairman Holman will call the committee

en Indian affairs together tomorrow for or-ganization and subcommuttees will be auointed, but it is not anticipated that much usiness will be done until the estimates are The committee on territories will try and

ret a quorum together to consider the several bills for the admission of Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma. There has been more pressure for the Utah bili than or the others, and it will be disposed of irst. Chairman Culberson of the judiciary committee will return tomorrow and on Guesday the committee will try to dispose of one of the many bills before it. The joint committee composed of three

members of the house and senate committee m appointments to investigate the methods business in the several departments will make its final report Monday morning.

That Tariff Bill.

The committee on rivers and harbors will meet and organize Monday morning, but will not attempt to prepare a bill until the engineers' reports are received, which wil be in about a month. The committee will hold a meeting Tuesday to hear one or two members on some local Bills which are represented as being of great importance. Work on the tariff bill by the democratic nembers of the ways and means committee ontinues on the lines of making the revision f the bill the object and protection the inci-

dental. That, according to one of the mem-bers, is the direction the proceedings are taking at present. There seems to have been considerable talk about enlarging the list, as there are many article now subject to duty which but little revenue to the government. points toward many agricultural produ where competition with American producers is impossible to any considerable extent. The tax on wheat and other grains may be abandoned, with the exception of barrey, as there is a considerable demand for protec tion against Canadian barley. It seems that he protests of the market gardeners of the Atlantic coast, who did not want the tax removed from vegetables, will carry much weight, as there seems to be an opinion prevaiding among the committee that the ucts of Bermuda will not cut much with those grown on Long Island and other places along the coast. It is also argued that the Bermuds products are shipped in at a time when the products of the gardens could not be planted. The marke gardeners in the vicinity of Buffalo, Detroi The marke and other large cities along the Canadian border have been disturbed to some extent by the anticipated competition of the Canalians, but members of the committee say the consumers will receive the benefits of the re-

ductions in price, if any follow In Regard to Coal.

It was supposed that after the statement of the governor of West Virginia before the committee that perhaps Chairman Wilson might be inclined to oppose a change in the coal schedule, but it is intimated, at least, that coal is very likely to go on the free list. It has been argued that the West Virginia coal fields are benefited only where tide water can be reached by rail, and that it is a small matter when the entire consumption f coal is considered, while it is claimed that the benefits to be derived by free coal to the New England manufacturer is an item of great importance. It has also been cl that the interior coal fields cannot be affected

laterially by free coal. There has been considerable talk over the on and steel schedules, and there are in imations that this is the most difficult problem that has yet confronted the coun nittee and one which is still quite far from settlement. Members of the committee have talked about a reduction in duty on pig and scrap iron of from \$6.72 to \$2.50 or \$2 per too with the view that there would be large re-enue derived from importations under such reduction. As to the manufacture products of iron, there is yet nothing that an be called an agreement. That there will be reductions is beyond doubt, but the ing of duties is considered one of the difficul ties confronting the committee. The pres sure of the regions along the great lakes is for a reduction of considerable duty. The Lake Superior iron miners, who have large output have been urging their members of congress to maintain, if possible, protection on iron ore. But this part of the bill har not been generally discussed by the members of the committee. Some members of the committee say there will be no diffialsing suscient revenue and that they need not fear making reductions ground; but, on the other hand, it is inti-mated that whisky will stand an increases tax of 25 to 30 cents a gallon very easily also, that the tax of \$1 a barrel on beer is ery light, especially as the browers are ex pecting a reduction on barley and hops There are also intimations of evening up the luty on sugar so that refined sugar have no advantage over raw sugar. As a means of raising reverue, some members of the committee say that 14 or 14 cent might be placed on sugar without any ill effects.

BRYAN'S POSITION.

He Returns an Auswer to Questions Touch log on His Democracy.

Washington, Oct. 7.-Representative Bryan, who returned today from the demoratic state convention in Nebraska, was asked what he had to say concerning the umor that he would leave the democratic party and turn populist, becoming a candidate for United States senator to succeed Senator Manderson. He said he did not have anything to say about the senatorship. As to the report that he was to leave the democratic party he would say as he had said at the convention: "Whenever I am satis-fied that the democratic party, as a party, is in favor of the single good standard, serve my country under another name.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dean, accom-panied by Mrs. Andrew Popplen of Balti-more, left for Chicago yesterday.

HOW MIKLUND DID A MURDER

Shot the Dafender of His Wife When Pleading for Her.

TRAGIC END OF A DOMESTIC QUARREL

Mikland Beat His Wife Fill She Forsook Him and Then Kuled the Man Who Sought to Reason with Him-May Be Lynched.

POTTER, Neb., Cet.8. [Special Telegram to THE BEE - Information concorning one of the mest cold blooded murders ever committed in western Nebraska was received here this morning. Elvic A. Mikiund, a well-to-do Norwegian farmer living fifteen miles north of here, yesterday shot and instintly killed Andrew Anderson on the latter's farm, The two men have had some words re-

cently about Miklund's conduct towards his wife. Mikiund is a wife beater of the worst type and Anderson has been present when several of these family distursances have taken place and tried persuade Mikhand to let his wife alone, On the day of the murder Miklund had abused his wife shamefully, and she left him and took refuge with Mrs. Nelson, a sister of the murdered man. Miklund went in search of her and, finding her, ordered her to come out and go home. She started to obey, when Anderson told her to stay and that he would go out and try to pacify her husband. He

did so when Miklund exclaimed; "Come a step nearer, and I will shoot you

lead as hell." No sooner had he said this when he pulled is gun and shot Anderson through the heart, killing him instantly.

The weapon used was a 40-caliber sixshooter of the bulldog pattern. Miklund went home, hitched up a team and drove to Kimball, where he gave himself up to the cuthorities. The coroner held an

with the facts. Intense excitement prevails among the Swedes, and should they get hold of the murderer he will stretch hemp.

inquest and rendered a verdict in accordance

STRANG'S POSTOFFICE ROBBED. Safe Blowers Do a Neat Job-The Amount

Taken, STRANG, Neb., Oct. 8.—(Special to THE BEE |-The postoffice was entered by burglars at an early hour this morning. An entrance was secured by using a heavy cold chisel, forcing off the catch holding the lock of the front door. The handle of the lock on the safe was twisted off, the door blown pen and the safe rilled of its contents Twenty-seven or twenty-eight dollars in each was taken, besides about \$100 worth B. M. Odell, fiving fiext door to be postofice, heard the jar caused y the explosion, but supposed it was ne of his screen doors blown shut by the wind and paid no further attention to

though be and Mrs. Odell talked about it for John Dallam, the barber, was sleeping in his shop three doors north, and also heard the noise, but thought it was an outside back door to the building. Mr. Sills' dog was staying in his back

reom, and at the noise the dog made considerable fuss, but in a few minutes Mr. Dallam raised up in bed and called him in A suspicious looking character has been hanging around here for a few days. This morning he is missing. It is generally supposed that he is the perpetrator, or at least one of the prime movers in the act. The tools used in the operation were secured by breaking into the blacksmith hop of George Hall near by. The job shows the work of experts in the art of safe blow-

ing. Jacob Ruhle, a German Hying one mile from town, on getting up this morning, found his pants pocket turned wrong side out and

39 in currency missing. News Notes from Tecumsel

TECHNSEH, Oct. 8,-[Special to The Brg.] -Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Berrie are called upon o mourn the death of their beloved son, Arthur, which occurred Friday, September 29. Deceased was but 13 years old. Prof. J. A. Linu and wife are visiting in

L. A. Wilson moved his tamily from lalesburg, Ill., to this city last week. Herman Stetenpence and Miss Kathe Goeghan of Terumach were married at the Japital hotel, Lincoln, Wednesday, Sep-

ember 27.

Mrs. R. C. Barrow and daughter. Mrs. E. B. Combs, are visiting flev. F. H. Barrow and family in Beauett.

E. A. Hedrick has gone to Worthington, Minu. to work on the Reporter.

Mrs. F. H. Drury of Mound City. Mo., pent last week in this city visiting relatives.

Mrs. H. P. Rosacrans is visiting in Miss May Hassett has gone to Lincoln, there she will attend the Conservatory of Mesdames Talcott and Barnett are home

rom a prolonged visit in Colorado, both such improved in health. Mrs. Belle Tibbett entertained her daughter, Mrs. Mattie McDonald of Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hicks of Nevada, Ia., the past week.
Clemmon Hoar has gone to Campbell Neb.

John Kavanagh returned last week from a isit to his parents in Illinois.

Agent B. W. Tiee of the Children's Aid ociety of New York found homes for fifteen orphans in this community and was here last Saturday attending to the distribution of Robert McDonough of Heary, Ill., spont several days last week visiting in this city.

Affairs at West Point. WEST POINT, Oct. S .- | Special to The Brg. |-Balins Margreiter, a bacheior farmer who lived in Cuming township, died Tues day from illness brought on through in grippe. He was buried Friday at the Cath-

dickemetery at this place. Deceased was 52 years of age.

D.C. Emley and family left Wednesday for their new home in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Emley were raised in this city, and many friends will miss them but wish them W. A. Brack and family returned from

W. A. Black and family returned from their trip to Veymont Wednesday. Julius Thiele and wife started Pri tay for the World's fair. They intend to remain until the close of the exhibition. Mrs. A. Walls and sous. Auton. Wenzel and Albert, arrived Wednesday from Chi-cago to make West Point their future home. Mrs. W. Duds of Medics. Mrs. W. Duda of Mudison accompanied the family to this place from Chicago, where she had been visiting the World's fair. The lat-ter is a daughter of Mrs. Walla. Alex Robertsen is no from Lancaster, by

ag up for repairs. He has been suffer with a touch of gularia and thought Cum-ag county's climate would benefit him. He semployed in the "pen."

Mrs. Jee Pritchard of Onaha is in this city visiting friends.

Wednesday night an incloient blaze was
discovered in a freight car which steel

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atongside hephard's elevator. If allowed to burn the elevator would easily have got ten on fire. It is surmised that tramps

Lawrence Laconies.

LAWRENCE, Neb., Oct. 8.—(Special to THE Bre. |-Bishop Bonacom of the Catholic diocese of Lincoln was here last Sunday. He held mass in the morning at St. Stephen's church, two miles south, and spent the afternoon in looking over the new edifice lately erected here and conferring with leading tay nembers on the advisability of appointing permanent resident priest at Lawrence. He expressed himself as satisfied that the field and membership would warrant such appointment, and it is confidently expected within a few weeks.

The bricks are being hauled for the foundation of a business building to be put up by Lumberman Bowman.

Lawrence now has a graded school. At present only two teachers are employed, the problem in being about sixty pupils, but inlications must be a second sixty pupils. fleations point to a large increase within County Superintendent Thomas and ex-Ed-

iter Polhemus made the customary populist addresses in the new school house Thursday According to these gentlemen all the woes of this country, past, present and to come, are due to that wicked "isle of beauty." England, and a certain Hebrew, who seemed to own quite an amount of American securities, the interest on which "drains our life brood," etc.

Stanton County Independents. STANTON, Oct. 8 - [Special to THE BEE.] -The independents of Stanton county met in convention in this city vesterday and nominated the following ticket: W. H. Porter, county judge; F. O. Edwards, county clerk; Joseph Vogel, county treasurer; Alexander Matheson, county sheriff; George Porter, county surveyor; E. O. Underberg, county

oromer; Jonathan Nicholas, county com-

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

nissioner.

L. B. Hayden of Wilber is in the city. George Goulding of Denver is in the city. C. F. Robertson of Kimball is an Omaha

J. H. Pope of Silver Creek is at the Dellone W. A. Bigelow of Harrison is at the

R. M. Colinan and wife of Butte, Mont., are at the Murray President S. H. H. Clark of the Union Patitle is in St. Louis.

G. A. Eastman of Hot Springs, S. D., was n Omaha yesterday. Senator D. A. Ball of Louisiana, Mo., is a guest at the Paxton. George W. Baxter and H. B. IJams of Cheyenne are at the Paxton. J. W. Tinkel and wife and Miss Stella

Pinkel of Missouri Valley, Ia., are in the William Forcest Dickson, the fame strical manager, is registered at the Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bullard and Mrs. Fred W. Ruce have gone to Chicago for a visit of ten days or so. Miss I. M. Keanedy, who has been travelng through the south and east for the past lines months, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. J. B. Lee, jr., of Minneapolis, who may been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Standish, left for Rockford, Ill., yesterday. Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Campbell of 1226 South Thirty-second street have left for the fair and will be absent about a week or ten days. Jenuie Yeamans, the clover actress, is at he Millard, accompanied by her manager, 2. B. Diffingham. She is caroute to Lin-

G. D. Edwards, manager of the Columbus Buggy company, has geturned from the World's fair. He was accompanied by his

Thomas W. Keene and company arrived from Kausas City at 6 o'clock last evening, and rested last night preparatory to their engagement of three nights and Wednesday natinee at the Boyd, commencing this even-

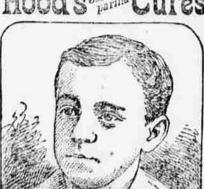
week from Chicago, where she has been spending the summer with friends. Miss Miles is better known in Chicago than here. of what an Omaha s a shining example of what an Omaha an do in the society of the great western metropolis. Mr. Charles O. Warner of the Union Pacine left Friday over the Northwestern for Chicago and the east, to be gone about

Miss Florence Miles will return home this

thirty days. While in Chicago he attend the convention of flute players, which opens October 12, Mr. Warner being grand recording secretary of the organiza-At the Mercer, M. Rund, Idaho: L. E. Ballard, Omaha; J. M. Ricketts, Salt Lake; F. J. Hazen, Peter Nicholson, Chicago; George Keck and wife, Kearney; W. A. Denny Chicago; Love Kelly, Hutchinson, Kan; F. E. Short, W. C. Clarke, Chichmati George Hickok, J. H. Raiff, Deadwood; H.

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