thought a great deal of by them. During the two years following she lived and worked in different ramilies.

Story of Her Shame. "On the night of her downfall she was de-"On the night of her downfall she was delivering a package of dressmaking to a house
of ill-repute conducted by a woman known
as Mme. Frank, who, I believe, was at
one time exposed in the Omaha papers to be
a procuress of the worst type. When she
encered this house with her package she
was very kindly received by Mrs. Frank and
was shown great attention. A little later
on she was given a drink of some sort of
drug, which so stupefied her that she knew
nothing until after her ruin was accomplished. Just after this she had a long sick
spell and came very near dying. After leavplished. Just after this she had a long sick spell and came very near dying. After leaving Mme. Frank's place she went to Mme. Leeper's, and only remained there a short time until she went out in the country near Papilion, where she met the Norton girl and lived at her home all that summer. In the fall she came back to Omaha and entered Mrs. Leeper's place again, it was there I met her. I had heard nothing of her career prior to that time. I supposed she was a recent recruit just in from the country, and I fell in love with her from the beginning. I was considerably younger than I am now, and was, perhaps, more reckless in my ideas. But I concluded to take the girl as she was and we were married.

Thought she Would Re True.

"Her earlier history I learned afterward. While I did not marry the girl as a good Samaritan, I knew I could provide for her, and feeling confident that she would always be true to me I took the responsibility of becoming her lawful husband. As soon as we were married I took her out of that house and we lived privately in Omaha for a short time, when we took a trip to Osang county. time, when we took a trip to Osage county Kansas, where my parents were living at that time. We only remained there one month, when we moved to Wyoming, where we remained for two years. Coming back to Omaha I was employed by the railroad company until I accepted a position with the Cudahy Packing company, where I have been employed ever since.

Nursed a Social Serpent. "We moved to South Omaha less than one month ago and I know that my wife has always been true to me up to the time Reiser won her confidence three months ago, thought Reiser was a friend but instead find that he is a fiend. I regret what my wife has done and am driven almost crazy over the disgrace the whole affair has developed, but I propose to stand by the woman until she is through this ordeal at all hazards. The plea that Reiser makes that my wife has run after him and tried to lead him astray is untrue. I have the facts to the contrary in my possession.

Three Highest Awards to One Firm CHICAGO, Oct. 27 .- S. B. and B. W. Fleisher, Philadelphia, have received the highest World's fair awards for superiority in skirt braids, worsted yarns and

> TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS. Domestic.

Total admissions to the World's fair were 284,027, of which 250,583 were paid. Dr. F. C. Vincent, the wife murderer, was hanged at Fresno, Cal., at noon today.

J. V. Mitchell, county clerk of Faulkner county, Arkansas, is \$15,000 short in his ac-Ike Williams, colored, died on the gallows at

Madison, Ga., yesterday, for the murder of Harriet Williams, also colored. The famous Newby pension case, an appeal to the higher court of Illinois, has been settled for good. The plaintif defaulted.

Altha Jackson, 20 years old was shot and instantly killed last night by James Rainey of Osawattamic, Kan, a discarded lover.

The suit of Alexander T. Stewart against ax-Judge Hilton of New York, involving property of the late A. T. Stewart, still continues.

The steamer City of New York, which ran ashore outside of the Golden Gate on Thurs-day last, will, it is thought, be safely floated. Yesterday's sessions of the Southwestern allroad Surgeons association, now meeting at Louis, were taken up by the reading of

The jury in the case of Illinois against Grant Attebury of Shelbyville, charged with the murder of his father, returned a verdict of not guilty.

Dan Beil, a 9-year-old lad of Barlow, Ga., was shot by a negro lad while out bunting yeaterday and will die. The act was a defiberate one.

Joseph Leal has been found guilty by a Fort Wayne, Ind., jury of murder in the second degree and sentenced to a term of fifteen years in the penitentiary.

It is stated that the Morgan line steamer Euclid thas been purchased by the Brazillan government, and will be loaded with arms and ammunition at New York.

The man killed in the mountains of Montana by J. H. Gensman, under the belief that he was one of the Northern Pacific train robbers, turns out to have been an innocent man.

out to have been an innocent man. The Illinois supreme court has rendered a decision that makes an assignment an irrevocable trust one that cannot be destroyed by the wish of a majority of the creditors.

Moses Saunders, prosecuting attorney of Ozark county, Missouri, has been indicted by the Howell county grand jury on charges of making false affidavits and obtaining filegal foca.

"Not guilty" was the verdict rendered by the jury yesterday in the case of Colonel Al-bert Scott, ex-collector of the Fifth Kentucky district, charged with making false salary cortificates. William Wilson of Utica, N. Y., has

bill in the United States elecult court at Chi-cage asking that a receiver be appointed for the United States Sugar Refining company at Waukegan, Ill. One white and five negroes were stricken with yollow fever yesterday, at Brunswick, Ga., the smallest number total for any day since the epidemic got under way. Two white patients died.

The jury in Defaulting State Treasurer Woodruff's case of Arkansas, after being out since Tuesday, reported yesterday morning that they were unable to agree on a verdict and were discharged.

An attempt was made to wreck the fast mail train in the Southwestern railroad at Seattle, S. C., yesterday. A switch had been turned and the engine and seven cars ran off the rack and were slightly damaged. At a mass meeting of citizens of Nevada, Mo., it was decided to accept the proposition of Fremont Wilson and others to build a rail-roug between Nevada and Edorado Springs. The city will raise a bonus of \$15,000.

The United States grand jury at Albuquerque, N. M., has found three true bills against I. M. Folson, president of the Albuquerque National bank, closed some time since by order of the comptroller of the currency.

Miltred Hill, the daughter of one of New York's prominent dry goods merchants and one of the most prominent society men in Harlem, has been married to Frederick Mansheld, a coachman in the employ of Charles F. Eaton.

Pilot Johnson, who was in charge of the City of New York when she went ashore Thursday, has disappeared. He left the stranded vessel on the first best that came to her assistance and is thought to be in hiding somewhere in San Francisco.

The steamer City of Concord and her consort the Runford, are reported missing. They left Port Huron, Mich., twenty-eight days ago to load cedar in Georgian bay, and nothing has been heard of them since. The crews number a total of twenty-one men.

William Robbins of Pittsburg was arrested early in the week at Chicago and Thursday was given over to the custody of Detective Robbins of Pittsburg. Robbins is wanted as the leader in a during daylight robbery which took place in Pittsburg five months ago.

Took place in Pittsburg five months ago.

At last evening's session of the international conference of the Woman's Christian association, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Springer of St. Louis; vice president, Mrs. Springer of St. Louis; vice president, Mrs. Springer of New York; secretary Mrs. Doncan, Louisville; treasurer, Mrs. Beofield of Cleveland.

The following officers were elected by the State farmers alliance of Indiana at its meeting yesterday; President, H. D. Yoerman, Jusper county; vice president, Marie S, Weich, Jasper county; secretary and treasurer, Alice Polk; general lecturer, T. S. Manooch, Madison county.

A new cabinet is expected to be created soon thich will result in a settlement of the awallan question. ile a party of miners at Bechum were ag a third shaft in the Monopol pit the practically collapsed and buried eight

Apia in suppressing Mataata's re-been followed up by further action of the men-of-war in the harbor.

PATTED THE TIGER'S HEAD

Jim Kyner's "Cincinnatus" Calm'y Watches the Beast Swallow Workingmen's Wages.

SHERIFF BENNETT'S IDEA OF OFFICIAL DUTY

He Enjoys the Hospitalities of a Gambling House and Allows His Brother to Accept Free Drinks from a Convict.

Not long ago, and in a public meeting, bloated up with his own importance, Sheriff Bennett declared, without a blush of shame sweeping over his countenance, that he had been the best sheriff that the county of Douglas had ever had. Not satisfied with this assertion, he even went farther and affirmed that upon all occasions he had strictly enforced the laws of the state of Ne behska if there was any attempted violation of the same.

The people who were gathered around Bennett cheered him to the echo. This pleased the sheriff amazingly and placing himself at the end of a saloon par, he ordered the drinks for the house, while a couple of hundred individuals walked up and quenched their thirst. As the glasses were emptied they were ordered filled again and again, while all went merry and Bennett footed the

Whether Bennett has enforced the laws of the state and prevented their violation is another thing. He declares that he has. On the statute books there is a law against gambling, a law which makes the playing of ill games of chance a crime, but at the same time there is indisputable evidence that the sheriff and some of his deputies have visited the gambling houses of the city; that they have taken free drinks from the proprietors of the establishments and have made no fort to stop the games or prevent the vio lation of the laws.

Instead of doing anything of the kind, these peace officers have watched the tiger in his fair and have quietly \$1001 by and watched the unsophisticated contribute their share to the support of the beast. The following affidavit explains the part which the sheriff took in the proceedings:

What a Man Saw.

STATE OF NEDRASKA, S.

STATE OF NEBRASKA, 188.

T. J. Nolau, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is of lawful age and a resident of the city of Omaha, Neb.; that he is acquainted with George A. B. nnett, sherif is said county of Douglas; that on one evening during the summer of 1893, about the hour of 9:30 c'cl. ck, he saw said Bonnett accompanied by his father and one of his deputies, by the name of Courtney, enter the gambling house on Douglas street known as the Diamond; that he saw said Bennett and his companions received in a very friendly manne by Charley White and Jack Morrison, the proprietors of the said gambling house; that he heard drinks and cigars ordered by said proprietors, and Bennett and his companions.

Affiant further says that said Bennett and his companions remained at said gambling house.

his companions remained at said gambling house for the space of at least half an hour, and during that time were engaged in watching the games that were being played on the fare and roulette tables; that they were shown through the house, and looked at the differen devices for gambling and witnessed the play

devices for gambling and witnessed the playing.

Affirst further says that on one other occasion, previous to that above mentioned but subsequent to the election of Bennett to the office of sheriff, he saw said Bennett in said gambling house; that he was then accompanied by the above named deputy by the name of Courtney, and that the said Bennett and said Courtney were on that occasion regaled with free drinks at the expense of the proprietors of the said gambling house; that they remained in the place about the same length of time as on the occasion first above named. Affirst further says that said Bennett and said Courtney were received in a very friendly manner by those in charge of the place, and that they watched the various games that were being played with a show of much apparent interest.

T. J. Nolan.

Subscribed in my presence and sworn to be fore me this 25th day of October, 1893. [SEAL.] ERRK, LONG, Notary Public.

Sheriff Bennett's brother Theodore, who draws salary as the latter, has developed considerable more versatility in the making of affidavits than he has shown efficiency as an officer of the county, and it is because of his recklessness in making sworn statements that he is now called upon to face evidence

that brands him as a wilful perjurer.

When the sheriff was charged with allow ing his deputies and subordinates in the jall to take C. W. Mosher, the convicted bank wrecker, on rounds of dissipation outside the jail and with visiting saloons and drinking, a lot of affidavits from deputies and jail employes were flashed on the public for the rpose of refuting the charges. One of these affidavits was signed by Theodore Bennott, and he swore that he had never taken Mosher to any saloon, hotel or place of amusement except for the sole purpose of getting a meal, and that everything con-nected with his relations with Mosher had been along the line of duty.

Played Foot Ball with the Truth. There is abundant evidence at hand to show that Theodore was recklessly playing foot ball with the truth, as the testimony of a dozen witnesses can be secured any day to prove that Bennett deliberately lied when he denied that he had accompanied Mosher to a saloon for the purpose of drinking. It was not a slip of memory that led Theodore to swear as he did, for it is a notorious fact that he took Mosher almost daily for a period of several weeks to the saloon at Seventeenth and Howard streets, known as "Christ's Place," and that during much of this time he took Mosher there three times a day, while on some days this precious pair were there four times. It was a matter of general comment in that neighborhood and the busi-tess men located near that corner, as well as a number whose business takes them past there frequently, swear that they have seen Bennett and Mosher either drinking in the saloon or entering or leaving the place at least twenty times since Mosher was incarcerated in the county jail. It is further testified that Bennett always drank with his prisoner and punished the free lunch,

Three Times a Day.

The bartender avers that they came into The bartender avers that they came into the saloou regularly three times a day, and sometimes four times, and that on one oc-casion, when Beenett had ordered his drink, the bartender asked, "Mosher, what is yours!" The bank wrecker drew himself up and coldly said, "Mr. Wallace, if you please." The bartender humbly apologized for his thoughtlessness, while Mosher laughed good naturedly and surrounded a capacious drink without further controversy.

while Mosher invariably footed the bill

drink without further controversy.

The clerks in George Loblein's market adjoining the salcon, and the employes at Baumley's livery stable across the street, have bad visible proof of the falsity of the jailer's statement on more than a dozen oc-casions, as they have seen the pair enter the saloon repeatedly, and some of them have been in the saloou and seen the jailer and his prisoner drinking together. Some of them have made affidavit to this effect of them have made affidavit to this effect and others have announced their willing-ness to do so. Many of the stops at the saleon were made while the pair were on the way to the restaurant where Mosher took a great many of his meals, but on numerous occasions a trip was taken from the jail to the saleon and back again, no other place being visited nor other business than taking a drink transacted.

a drink transacted. Proof of the Charge,

Proof of the Charge,

STATE OF NEBLASKA, 1 ss

Douglas County. 1 ss

T. J. Nolan, being first duly sworn, deposes and says that he is of lawful age, and a resident of the city of Omaha, Neb.; that he knows Theodore Bennett, county jailer of said county, and Charles W. Mosher, formerly president of the Capital National bank in the city of Lincolp, Neb.; that he is familiar with the history of the trial and conviction of said Mosher for criminally faisifying the records of said bank, and is aware that said Mosher is now under sentence of five years imprisonment for his crime. or his crime, at further doposes that frequently durme months of August and September, no saw said Mosher in the company of
Theogure Beamest deluking in the
state corner of Seventeenth
loward streets in the city of Omaha,
as "Onjet's Piace"; that he has seen
dounett and Mosher entering or leavaid saidon on a sumber of occasions
the said mosther August and Septemde from the times when he saw them
the mileon; that whomever effant was
successed as a country of the presence

"This, you see," added the attorney, "would allow of the name being printed three times, though it would give the candidate but one vote. The law is so clear upon this point that there can be no mistake and I cannot see how the city attorney construed my language to admit of the construction which he piaced upon what I said." Eller Files a Petition. County Judge Eller has concluded that nonpartisan nomination is not such a bad thing after all. He declared himself at the time of the bar convention as dead set

County Attorney Kaley takes exceptions to a statement made by City Attorney Connell, in which the latter named gentleman is

reported as having said that Mr. Kaley gave

it as his opinion that if a candidate was nom-

inated by three conventions his name should

be on the official ballot three times, and that

on each ballot he should be entitled to three

votes.
"What I did say," remarked Mr. Kaley
yesterday, "was this. If a man was nominated by three conventions his name should
go on each ballot three times, but it should
appear like this," and then the county attorney wrote this."

torney wrote this:

W. C. Walton, republican, W. C. Walton, democrat, W. C. Walton, independent,

against anything of a straight party nomination, and insisted that to be designated on the ticket as a republican was as good a thing as any camidate need aspire to. He has evidently experienced a change of heart, for he news insists on going on the ticket under false pretenses. Whereas he was opposed only of the weeks ago to being nominated on a nonpartisan movement, he has now filed a petition by which his name will be placed on the ticket as "peoples" nonpartisan.", He has mixed up the names of the people's independent party and the nonpartisan advocates, and trusts that the deception will draw him votes from both these quarters what he would not other-Mosher pay for the drinks which had been taken by said Bonnett and said Mosher.

Affiant further says that his boarding place was in that part of the city and his business frequently took him past the saloon above mentioned, and he is positive that he saw said Bennett and said Mosher either in said saioon or entering or leaving it on not less than fen different days during the said months of August and September, 1893.

T. J. Nolan, Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of October, 1893.

Notary Public. "Utopian the" Itas a New Scheme to Catch these quarters that he would not other-

45-140 WHERE THEY ARE AT.

GULLING THE LABORERS.

Workingmen's Votes.

are turning the heavens and the earth in

their efforts to make tuemselves think that

that gentleman has a ghost of a show of

being elected mayor of the city of Omana.

and are resorting to all known artifices of

the trade. Their principal hobby, however,

is to bank on the corpse of the Plate river

canal scheme. This they are working for

Not withstanding the fact that City Attor

ney Conneil has repeatedly held that the city would have no authority to go out of the

ten-mile limit to condemn and acquire the title to land, Hascall continues to inform the laboring men of Omaha that if the bonds

carry work upon the construction of the

election is held. To boom his own political cause Hescall has started an employment

pureau, where he is registering the names o

laboring men that they may be sure of work when the ditch is started. This little

scheme he is working to a finish as a vote

employment he simply requests that man to register his name with the bureau, inform

ing him that by so doing he will be one of the first ones to be given work, and as he will be one of the first bis chances for hav-

ing steady employment will be much better than they would be if the filing of the appli

cation were delayed until after election This delusion and snare has already caugh

several hundred laboring men, who have

made their applications and are patiently waiting to commence throwing dirt.

Men who happen to be behind the scenes

claim that some of the corporations have taken hold of the canal project and are beening it through the aid of bired emis-

are voted the proceeds will be used for some

ther purpose than building a canal.

The plan which has been adopted is to

force all of the city candidates into piedging themselves to work for the bonds, and to

this end six men are scouring the city today

seeking signatures to the agreement, o which the following is a copy:

To Whom It May Concern: We, the under-igned candidates, now up and endorsed for the different positions of trust by the severa collical parties of Omaha, county of Douglas

do hereby pledge ourselves to work for and promote the welfare of the laboring men of said city and county aforesaid. We hereby agree, according to the best of our ability, at any and all times to do this. We further agree that if we are elected, we will use every

honest effort to push the canal project through and stand by it to a finish. To all of the above we pledge our honest support. Up to date the Hascall canvassers have

caught but few of the candidates, though some of them have signed.

Yesterday morning one of the pledges was

presented to a republican candidate for the council and his signature was refused on the

grounds that he could not lend himself to

grounds that he could not lend himself to such a wildcat scheme, whereupon he was immediately informed that he would be branded and turned down when election day rolled around. The gentleman who was circulating the pledge volunteered the information that it was the intention of

the independents to defeat each and every

pluck silver dollars from the trees "when he

DESERTING THE DOCTOR.

timers to the Marcor Potition Want They

Names Withdrawn.

true blue, and already there is desertion

from the ranks of the rainbow chasers. The

signers to the petition nominating Dr. Mer-

cer for the office of mayor contains but 143

names, and vesterday morning two of the gen-

tlemen whose signatures appeared thereon

waltzed up to the office of the city clerk and requested that their names be withdrawn

from the petition. It was too late to comply with the request of the gentlemen, and they insisted that they were not supporters of

The two gentlemen are G. S. Benawa and

J. L. Pierson, both well known citizens. Mr. Benawa, in explaining his position to those in the office of the city clerk, said that his

name should not properly appear on the pe-tition and he attached it with the agreement

that it was to be used only in the of certain

things transpiring. He stated that he was for the re-election of Mayor George P.

Bemis, and that he signed the petition sev

eral weeks ago. At the time it was under-

stood that his name was not to go in case Mayor Bemis was renominated, and only in the event that Dr. Mercer was defeated for

the nomination and some other person than

Mayor Bemis was nominated for the office. He considers that he has not been kept faith

to content himself with a gigantic kick.

Petition Candidates.

The following petitions have been filed

with the county clerk by aspirants for county

office, who were overlooked by the various

nominating conventions, and their names

will in this manner go on the tickets, designated politically as below set forth: Seth T. Cole, assessor, Third ward, inde-pendent republican; F. W. Simpson, asses-

sor, Ninth ward, independent democrat; J. G. Carpenter, assessor, Fourth ward; E. D. Pratt, commissioner, Fifth district,

independent republican; A. R. Hoel, com-missioner, Fifth district, nonpartisan; J. M.

Counsman, commissioner, Fifth district, in-dependent republican; Andrew Bevins, jus-

Hascall promises everybody that they can

man who opposed the canal bonds

s mayor of Omana.

Dr. Mercer.

saries, with the idea that when the

When he meets a man who is in want of

all that it is worth.

The benighted followers of Isaac Hascall

Organized Labor Budies State Their Post tion in Unequivocal Terms. At a meeting of Omaha Central Labor union last night the following resolutions were introduced by the Machine Wood

workers union and were adouted: Whereas, We find in the last Issue of our offi-cial organ, known as the Western Laborer, of October 21, an endorsement of certain candi-unter made up and called the Western La-borer's ticket; and

Whereas, In the perusal of said paper was of find that they have endorsed certain people that have been obnoxious to us in the pas and are therefore undeserving of our support and
Whereas, We deem it unwise to allow this
matter to go out before our working people, as
it appears to be the sense of this body to those
on the outside not being aware of the fact that
we, the Central Labor union, did not have a
hand in the matter in any way, shape or form:

Whereas, We believe to let the matter res Whereas. We believe to let the matter rest it would be organized labor that would suffer after the election is over; therefore be it. Resolved, That we condemn the action of the Western Laborer in endorsing candidates purported to be candidates of the Central Labor union, the same to be published in the daily papers before it is too late and let the public know that the Central Labor union and all organized labor in the city of Omaha that we have made up no workingman's ticket and when we do we will put on that ticket all good and true workingman's friends; be it further. Resolved, That these resolutions be published in The Bee, World-Herald and Western Laborer.

Refused to Endorse Them. The people's party city central committee held another meeting last night and attempted to fill the two piaces yet remaining vacant on the councilmanic ticket. E. E. Howelt and Walter Moise, the democratic nominees, had exponents of their virtues present, who labored hard for an endorsement at the hands of the populists. But their labors were in vain, the committee de-

ciding not to endorse them. Frank Thompson's Withdrawat. A brief meeting of the republican city cen ral committee was held last evening. Frank Thompson, nominee for the school board, asked that his name be stricken from the

official ballots and another substituted there for. His request was granted. for. His request was granted.

The committee then voted to place the name of John L. Pierson, a member of the school board, on the ballot, vice Thompson. Campaign Echoes.

The populists will hold a big mass meeting at Exposition hall tomorro w night. There was a populist meeting at Twentyfourth and Cuming streets last evening. G. W. Kincheloe and Joe Kent made speeches The Ninth ward democrats held a fairly well attended meeting at Fortieth and Leavenworth strests last night. Quite a number of candidates made speeches, includ-

ing Mr. Bedford, the democratic candidate There will be a regular meeting of the North End Republican club Saturday even-ing, October 28, at Thirty-second and Ames avenue. All members are earnestly re-quested to be present, and republicans gen-

erally of the North End are invited to com and enroll themselves on the club lists. John Jenkins has resigned his position as deputy county clerk and M. H. Redfield was today appointed to the vacant position. Mr. Redfield filed his bond yesterday afternoon, and will enter on the discharge of his duties today. Mr. Jenkins resigned in order to give his entire attention to his canvass for the county commissionership. Dr. Samuel D. Mercer's backers are not all

BOTH GOT LEFT.

Peculiar Outcome of Errors in the Filing of Nomination Credentials. FORT DODGE, Ia., Oct. 27. - A paculiar co plication is just now puzzling politicians in the Fifth supervisors district, the outcome of which is difficult to see. It is all due to the Australian ballot system.

To begin with Walter Irvine, the demo cratic nominee for supervisor, failed to file his nomination credentials in time to get his name on the official ballot. In the ordinary course of events this omission would nav-given a walkover to his opponent, W. V. Manchester, and the republicans were jubi

Just as they were laughing to themselves at their candidate's good luck and their re lief from the worries of an election cam-paign another discovery was made which dashed the cup of happiness from their ilps and turned the laugh the other way. It was found that through a clerical error the cre-dentials of W. V. Manchester contained the initials "W. S." The joke comes in when it is understood that there is a man by the atter initials in the district and that he is a with and desired his name stricken off. This could not be done after the petition had been filed, and Mr. Benawa was compelled democrat. democrats say they will resist any

attempt to change the credentials unless their nominee is also placed on the ticket.

Objected to the Distribution Sloux City, Oct. 27 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- In the matter of the assignment of the Sioux City Dry Goods company which owes eastern wholesalers and bankers \$135,000, the assignee today reported in favor of distributing \$80,000 pro rata among the creditors. The Boston Investment company owner of the block the company occupied, filed objections and will enforce its lien for about \$28,000. It claims that the creditors must exhaust all resources they have from A. S. Garretson, who personally guaranteed mercantile bills of \$100,000 and the Union Loan and Trust company, which endorsed \$35,000 worth of notes before they can touch the assignee funds. So far the Boston com pany has been sustained

dependent republican; Andrew Bevins, justice of the peace, independent republican; I. F. Baxter, county judge, nonpartisan; J. W. Eller, county judge, people's nonpartisan; Charles Brandes, justice of the peace, independent democrat; W. H. Platner, justice of the peace, independent republican; A. E. Gay, constable, independent republican; John Haakinson, constable, independent republican; A. F. Wilgocki, justice of the peace, independent republican; M. T. Flyan, constable, independent republican; F. J. Shefany, constable, South Omaha, independent democrat; E. Hanley, constable, South Omaha, independent democrat; E. Hanley, constable, South Omaha, independent South Omaha, independent South Omaha, independent; M. Eddy, constable, South Omaha, independent; J. Levy, justice of the peace, South Omaha, democrat. Iowa A. O. U. W. Co:ebrate. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 27 .- [Special Telegram to The Bes. |-The Ancient Order of United Workmen in this part of Iowa are celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the order at Marion with-over 100 in attend-ance today. A big parade was held at 4 o'clock this afternoon. There was a public meeting tonight, Grand Master Graham speaking on the objects and aims of the

Populists of Three States Meet. Slovx Crrr, Oct. 27 .- |Special Telegram to The following potitions have been filed up to date with City Clerk Groves and the names of the candidates will appear upon the official ballots November 7:

S. D. Mercer, republican, for mayor; George F. Munro, Fifth ward, republican, for council; Martin Ittner, Sixth ward, republican, for council; Richaru Tizard, Fourth ward, republican, for council; George W. Reynolds, Sixth ward, populist, for council. The time closes this evening for the filing of petitions. THE BEE. | The populists of Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska are holding an interstate rally here with hundreds of strangers in attendance. Toright Ignatius Donnelly spoke. General Weaver will speak tomorrow afternoon and Mary Ellen Lease tomorrow

Queer Find to lows. FORT DODGE, Ia., Oct. 27 .- [Special Telegram to THE BEE. JUA bed of natural stove polish was discovered by workmen digging a sewer here today. The substance is a kind of sulphate of zine and when applied to stoves gives a fine polish. The vein is thirteen feet thick,

New YORK, Oct. 12 — The trouble between the contractors and the plasterers employed in the construction of the Postal Telegraph and the Mutual Reserve buildings has been settled. The 500 men who struck yesterday

E. T. Barnum Wire works, Detroit, Mich extensive manufacturer of wire and iron work, highest sward upon steel jail cells, cheese safes, wire and iron fences, wire bank and office railing at World's fair.

LOCAL BREVITIES. Building permits to the amount of \$450 were issued yesterday.

were issued yesterday.

There will be a graud masquerade ball given by the North Omaha Social club at Goodrich hall, Tuesday evening, October 31.

The members of the city council will not respond very generally to the invitation of the Chicago officials to attend the World's fair today. Four or five may conclude to avail themselves of the opportunity to enjoy Chicago hospitality and take in the reunion of American cities. There is no organized movement, and if any of them do go they will do so alone and meet in Chicago.

REPUBLICAN MASS MEETING

Speeches, Music and Euthusiasm at Exposition Hall Last Evening.

PRINCIPLES OF THE PARTY EXPOUNDED

Talks Upon the Tariff and Democratic Apathy-F. M. Collins of Lincoln Delivers an Address - Judge Harrison Was There.

A good-sized republican rally was held last evening at Exposition hall. Quite a delay was caused by the tardiness of the crowd in assembling, and there was still but a slight attendance when the meeting was finally called to order, but it was later largely in creased by the arrival of Sheriff Bennett, Treasurer Irey and County Judge Eller with about 200 enthusiastic followers in a body. It was 8:40 o'clock before Charles Unitt, chairman of the county central committee stepped upon the platform, followed by A. S burchill, United States District Attorne Baker, Lieutenant Governor Majors of Peri B. H. Robison, vice president of the Nationa League of Ropublican Clubs, ex-Internal Revenue Collector Peters of Albion and F. M. Collins of Lincoln. City Comptroller Olsen, Police Judge

Borka, City Clerk Greves, City Teeasurer Bolln and Hon, J. H. Biair accepted the in-vitation, and after an inspiring selection by the band Chairman Units detailed a beir history of the political situation in the state, county and city two years ago, and the election that followed. He spoke of the princi ples of the republican party and the promises that were made by the candidates, in sisting that all promises had been faithfully kept and that they were this year renewed. He said he could insure a continuance of the economical administration of public affairs if the republican ticket was successful this fall, and introduced F. M. Collins of Lincoln as the speaker of the evening.

Mr. Collins' Speech. Mr. Collins spoke of republicanism or general principles, and what it had done and

The republican party is an organized conviction," continued the speaker, the demo-cratic party an organized appetite and the independent party an organized howl. "Last fall the misery managers went before the people of the country, saying that everything had gone to the dogs, and that the republican party had deserted the people of Israel. They said that Cleveland and Bryan would lead them out of the wilderness and into the land of Canaan. Now, my laboring friends, you're over in the promised land How do you like it?"

The speaker discussed the tariff and the M Kinley bill, saying that the measure was awfully misunderstood. It had increased the tariff on only 115 articles, while it had decreased the tariff on 190 articles, and the articles it placed on the free list included 55% per cent of all imports, which was 22 per cent more than had ever been on the free list before, while there had been no change whatever in 249 articles.

Condition of Labor. A chipping from the New York World was read, stating that the American workingman must now make up his mind to be no better off than his European brother, and must be content to occupy the station in life for which he was intended by the Almighty The speaker said that the laboring men had been promised an object lesson, and now that they had it, he wanted to know what

they were going to do with it. "What good does it do you to have cheap prices if you have no money at all with which to buy? What if pasts are cheaper, if you can't buy them? You must wear the old ones, and have them upholstered and re upholstered until the upholstery wears out, and then play a star engagement in the role am before he was expelled from What have been the achievements democratic administration? I can of Adam of the demo

Achievements of Democracy. "First-The hauling down of the flag at Hawaii. scond-Industrial paralysis and 200,000 aboring men thrown out of employment.

"Third—It weighs ten pounds and is agirl. "Fourth—The president caught some fish today at Buzzard's Bay. The democratic party has been in power long enough to have redeemed some of its promises, but it hasn't done it. It has been three months trying to repeal that little law known as the Sherman act, but has not yet succeeded. At that rate how long will it take it to fulfill all the promises that have

been made? The dispatches of the day from the national capital snow a falling off in the revenue that will create an indebtedn of \$50,000,000 in six months. What bosh it is to talk about tariff reform in the face of this state of affairs. Away, too, with the pusillanimous, parsimonious, penny-pinching policy on pensions pursued by this admir

Between Harrison and Holcomb The speaker paid a tribute to the veterans, and then sailed into the democratic party for its attitude with reference to the election laws. Then he touched on state politics, scoring Senator Allen for his atti-tude since going to Washington, and declaring that every time a demo-pop was elected it depreciated every foot of land in Omaha and in the state. He wanted to see a man seated on the supreme bench who repre-sented something more than the magnified miseries of his fellowmen. He said that Irvine was not in the fight, and that the bat-tle would be between Holcomb and Harrison, so that a vote for the democratic nomines would be a vote thrown away. In conclusion, he said that he would not try to emu late Senator Allen or try to outdo an eight-day clock, and gave way to the local

speakers.
The Omaha quartet pleasingly sang "America's Flag," responding to an encore with a political song.

Bennett Makes a Bluff. Sheriff Bennett was then introduced. He said that when he was nominated two years ago for the office for which he was now again running he promised that if elected he would use his best endeavors to fill it with credit to himself and honor to his

party. He was satisfied from the recom-mendation that he had received at the county convention this fall that the people would all say that the "office had been well performed." He was "pretty sure" that he would be again elected, although there was some opposition to him in the daily press, but he was going to get there just the same. City Treasurer Holln renewed the promises made two years ago, and said he could do better during the second term, if experi ence was worth anything. He called atten-tion to the fact that under President Harrison the bonds of the city sold at a premium of 814 per cent, but this year it was impos-sible to sell them at all for some time, and

then the council was pleased to unload them County Treasurer Irey was called out by the chairman, and read a few stanzas of campaign poetry.

Speeches from Other Candidates. Judge Eller was introduced as "the best county judge Douglas county ever had." and he said he was much pleased to answer to such an introduction, which he thought was in every was deserved. He knew what political meetings were, and he realized that no long spesch was wanted from him. He would not attempt to talk of his office, as he had neverged as speech and had it within had prepared a speech and had it put in print, where it could be seen by every one. Judge Berka said that when his patients faced him they generally pleaded for mercy and asked the shortest term possible, but now that he was placed in a position where the people were to be the judges he should ask no merry, but wanted the full term, which was two years. He said he could promise to meta out justice to all, the the heavens fall. He believed that he had filled the office creditably or he would not have re-ceived the endorsement he did at the city convention. He predicted that the whole ticket would be elected, just as it was two

years ago.

C. C. Stanley, nominee for register of deeds, told a story, and then the quartet sang a number of political verses touching on the local campaign and candidates, which captured the crowd.

A. S. Churchill spoke, endorsing the various nominees, and commending their methods of running the county offices. He denied that Treasurer Irey had ever charged a property owner 20 per cent interest on redemption until the money had been paid in

by the purchaser and the certificate issued, and called on Mr. Irey to corroborate it. He said that the republican county administra-tion had saved \$216,000 over the last year of the democratic administration and had redemocratic administration and had re

duced the assessment \$17,680. Tom Majors Made a Talk.

Licutenant Governor Majors was called Licutenant Governor Majors was called for, and he stepped forward, with the familiar hickory shirt hidden from view behind a huge muffer. He said that he had been in a condition physically unable to talk, but, if he had not mentioned it, no one in the hall would have suspected it at that distance. He told of his thirty-four years residence in this state, and expiated on the wonderful growth of Omaha and the commonwealth. He insisted that a great responsibility rested on the resulting so of the state bility rested on the republicans of the state this fall, as the credit of the state was at stake. There was no state in the union today with better credit than Nebraska, but he declared that no place in the state would suffer like Omaha if they failed to elect

At this interesting juncture Judge Harri hall, and advanced to the stare, where he was welcomed by the speaker, with comment on his mexpected appearance.

Majora said that a vote for Irvine repre sented the act of a here or patriot, as it sented the act of a hero or patriot, as it was evidently thrown away, for there was no prospect of his election. He said that Hol-comb represented those who would tear down everything, while Harrison repre-sented all the honor and dignity in the state. He vouched for all the county nominees, individually and collectively, and declared that they talked about the best men on earth during a campaign. "Why, Jim Kyner," he said, leveling his finger at a notorious Fifth warder in the audience, 'they even talk about you and me.'

Judge Harrison's Remarks. Judge Harrison was called for and said that he had just arrived on the train. was 100 miles out in the state when a

gram was received, notifying him of this

He said that he knew that he had arrived late, but the good book said that the one that came at the eleventh hour got as much as the earlier arrivals, and he was well con tent to have it that way. He said he was not a purist in politics, but he believed that heretofore the question had been too much what was for the good of the party, and not what was for the best interests of the people of the state. He had been and was now a republican and believed that this party represented most closely what was for the material interests of the people. "Vote for the nominees and come with us," he said,

and we will do you good." Prior to adjournment a rally was an-ounced for November 6, when a canal talk will be given by Dr. Miller, to be followed by a political speech by either J. L. Webster John M. Thurston.

FX-PRIEST SLATTERY MOBBED. After Delivering an Anti-Catholic Harangu-

He Narrowly Escapes Death. Sr. Louis, Oct. 27.-Ex-Priest Slattery to hight gave an anti-Catholic lecture to men only at Central Turner hall on Tenth street near Market. The place was crowded to suffication and several hundred were unable to gain admission. They remained in the vicinity patronizing to an almost unlimited

extent the numerous nearby saloons. During the lecture the crowd was very boisterous. but made no threatening demonstra-About 10 o'clock, at tion. About 10 o'clock, at the conclusion of the lecture, Stattery, accompanied by his wife, who had been waiting for him in an anteroom, started for his hotel on Chestaut near Sixth. The crowd followed, growing more and more boisterous every minute. Finally Slattery and his wife were surrounded, and th rowd with almost one voice yelled, "Lynch him; teach him a lesson."

Recruits joined the crowd every minute. and as they passed close Slattery threw one arm around his wife and shaking his disengaged fist at the crowd burled defiance in their teeth. A score of policemen at this juncture charged the crowd, but were unable to reach Slattery. Growing wilder every minute, the crowd repeated its of 'Lynch him," 'Cut his heart 'Kill the fanatic," etc. Reinforcements arrived from the police station, and the officers were enabled to make their way to the side of the twam against whom the mob's cries were directed, and at whom is in the same position as a private indicate.

The officers finally got Slattery to his hotel.

At the entrance the mob, now numbering upwards of a thousand, made a last desperte effort to wrench Slattery from the cers, but with a deft movement the latter pushed him into the hostelry and closed the doors leaving the mob ouiside. Over half of the throng are still standing in little knots in the vicinity of the hotel, but the Slattery and wife were unharmed. Both say they are used to such demonstrations, but in a vastly milder form. Several ar-

rests were made Saved a Horse from Cremation.

A house at 1620 Davenport street was found to be on fire shortly after to'clock this morning by Officer Russell. The fire originated in a pile of dry leaves in the rear of the building. The officer found a horse in he barn near the house. He broke open the door, liberated the animal and turned alarm. The department soon arrived and the blaze was extinguished without much damage. The house has been vacaut for

PERSONAL PARAGRIPHS.

Alfred Flint of Litchfield is in town. Dr. John Epsy of Trinidad, Colo., is in the

J. A. Greenleaf and wife of Auburn are in

Judge Harrison of Grand Island is a guest at the Millard. Mrs. D. W. Richardson of Clinton, Ia., is visiting Omaha friends. H. V. Blerson of Watertown, S. D., is

ecent arrival in the city. J. K. Mullen, a prominent capitalist of Denver, is at the Paxton. Mr. James M. Brown returned Thursday from a ten day's visit to the fair. Mr. Frank J. Burkley and Mr. C. G. G. Underwood left for Chicago last evening. Underwood left for Chicago last evening.

At the Mercer: 1. W. Akin, Des Moines;
George F. Anderson, Chicago; H. P. Johnson, Davenport; R. L. Robertson, wife and three children, United States of America;
John G. Woodward, Council Bluffs; H. A. Goodwin, Cleveland, O.; F. E. Allyn, Chicago; R. J. T. Charke, clty; Charles H. Wilmott and wife, Dubuque, ia.; Edward S. Cone, St. Louis; G. S. Yangers, city; Cornelius Kirk, Chicago; M. Dee, J. L. Harvey, L. E. Ballard, Omaha; H. A. Dawson, Pine Ridge; C. Oscar Carpenter, Abilens, Kan, J. W. Love, Fremont; Schms J. David, Kansas City; A. J. Van Engers, New York; C. A. Wilson, Fremont; A. C. McKinney, A. E. Dickinson, city; C. M. McElroy, A. M. Lees, Davenport; W. G. Sawyer and wife, Minneapolis; W. M. Keenan, Omaha; Dr. R. L.

apelis; W. M. Keenan, Omaha; Dr. R. L. Robertson, United States of America; J. A. Morris, Portland, Orc.; L. A. Van Dyk, J. A. Going, Chicago; B. C. Rawley and wife NEW YORK, Oct. 27. - Special Telegram to THE BEE] - Omaha: E. Young, Hoffman; S. Gamble, Windsor; J. H. Juertt, West-minster, Hebron, Neb.; Mrs. Willard, Plaza.



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HAS REACHED A VOTE

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tempt to throw an obstacle in the way of the measure.

Mr. Hail of Wisconsin opposed the resolution. He claimed the information which would be obtained by this resolution had been compiled under the republican administration of the Trousury department for campaign purposes. It would require several years to obtain the information called for if Mr. Cartisle secured such information fresh. He either had to use the republican campaign document or nothing. paign document or nothing.

Mr. Johnson, republican, of Indiana said congress needed and should have this information before it acted on such an important question as that of a proposition to rejuvenate state banks and wildcat money.

Mr. Turner of Georgia bitterly opposed the

osciution.

Mr. Springer denied that the resolution had been offered with any desire to embar-rass the proposition to repeal the state bank tax or to throw any obstacle in its way. He assured the house that information could be

obtained by December 1. Mr. Dingley argued in the same line. Mr. Sperry of Connecticut concluded the debate with a vigorous speech in favor of

No Ocorum Was Present.

At the conclusion of his speech the vote was taken on the adoption of the resolution.
The rising vote was, yeas, 75; nays, 47.
Mr. Allen of Alabama made the point of no quorum. The roll was called. Ninetyno quorum. The roll was called. Ninety-six to fifty-eight, again no quorum, and the house adjourned until Monday.

The vote is considered by both the friends and opponents of the repeal of the state bank a pretty good test as to the sentiment of the house.

SHORT ON CASH.

National Deficit Now Becoming a Serious

Question, Washington, Oct. 27 .- It is not the repeal bill, but the condition of the treasury that

nowattracts most attention in Washington The situation is a serious one and is being considered by the president, the cabinet and leading men of both parties in congress, The center of interest has been entirely transferred from the capital to the white house and the Treasury department. As soon as it became reasonably apparent

that the repeal bill would pass the senate without amendment, attention was directed to the condition of the tressury and the means to be employed to provide for the deficit which already has attained alarming proportions and which threatens before the end of the next fiscal year to be so large as to cause the secretary of the treasury very great emparrassment.

It was thought at one time that some provision would be made for an issue of bonds or other means be devised whereby Secretary Carlisle could at once raise enough money to tide him over his difficulties, but the scutiment in congress is now so strongly against a bond issue that it is extremely doubtful whother the necessary legislation could be obtained. At any rate it is not be lieved that it could be secured at this session of congress, and whatever form of relief is suggested must wait until congress reassembles at the regular session.

The treasury situation in a few words is this: Customs receipts and internal revenue collections have fallen off so heavily that at the present time the daily income is not large enough to meet the daily disbursements. The fixed and definite charges necessitated by the running of the great government machine must be promptly met, the great army of employes in all the executive departments in Washington, the employes in the postoffice and custom houses throughout the country, the men who constitute the military force of the United States, the sailors on board the ves sels and who are employed at dock yards and naval stations must be paid, and these payments with interest on the public debt and other miscellaneous disbursements, amount in round numbers to \$1,000,000 a day. For a long time the receipts have fallen below the million-dollar mark vidual when he has been living at the rate

of \$10,000 a year and is only getting a salary of \$5,000. In the case of a merchant who finds his receipts running behind there is the alterna-tive left to him either to settle with his creditors at so many cents on the dollar, or else borrow money to tide himover his emer-gency. The secretary of the treasury, however, cannot repudiate any of his obligations or effect a settlement with his creditors, and unfortunately there is no authority for him

Nominated by the President

Washington, Oct. 27 .- Among the nominations sent by the president to the senate today were these: To be members of the California debris commission, Colonel George H. Mendell, corps of engineers; Lieutenant Colone! Henry Beneyuard, corps of engineers; Major William Heur, corps of engineers. To be consuls of the United States: Joseph

Dart of Georgia, at Guadeloupe, West Indies; John R. Meade of Connecticut, at Santo Domingo; H. C. Morris of Illinois, at Ghent, Pestmasters: Benjamin F. Howard, Muscogee, I. T.; John S. William, Ogden, Ia.; Mathew M. Lennon, Panora, Ia.; Henry Moore, Sioux Rapids, Ia.; Dantel F. Davis, Columbus, Neb.; William H. Todd, Spear-



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