THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

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Preliminary Survey of the Eattle Ground and Forces. MUSTERING ON THE SKIRMISH LINE Preferred Candidates and Their Political

Pedigrees as Reported by Counties-A Birdseye View of the Field at Present.

THE CAMPAIGN IN NEBRASKA

The political campaign in Nebraska is beginning to show signs of activity and from now on the interest will grow from day to flay. The campaign promises to be intensely exciting, as the election this year involves not merely the whole state government, but also a legislature that is to elect a United States senator in the place of Charles F. Manderson, whose term expires on the 4th of March next. From correspondents at the warlous county seats The Bes has been able to gather the following details as to the situation and outlook. The reports so far cover about one-fourth of the state, but they prepent a perspective that takes in a portion of pvery section of the state:

LINCOLN COUNTY.

LINCOLN COUNTY. Republicans here are firmly impressed with the idea that John E. Evans should be the next secretary of state and are laying plans accordingly. MacColl, Majors and Cady all have friends in this county who champion their respective interests in the fight for the gubernatorial nomination. It is surmised that the Evans following, which is strong, would prefer seeing Tom Majors the nominee for governor, inasmitch as western Nebraska gannot hope to furnish both governor and becretary of state. The fight will be made to secure a solid Evans delegation to the state convention, but the friends of Jack MacColl may have something to say in the matter. It is very apparent that John Evans is developing considerable strength. He is is developing considerable strength. He is an old resident and has always taken an active part in local and state politics. He was postmaster here during the Hayes ad-ministration and has served two terms as county clerk. As chairman of our county, enatorial and congressional republican cen-ral committees he has gained a wide ac-

Tral committees he has gained a wide ac-quaintance in western Nebraska and is very popular with the rank and file of the party. For the state senate Captain Akers of Ger-ing seems to be the leading republican can-didate, while Dr. R. D. Harris of Ogalalla seems to have the lead from this, the Fifty-fourth, district.

The populists will probably nominate J. G. Beeler of Wallace for senator in this district. He is a popular man and has no recognized

Popposition as yet for the nomination. For representative it is expected that Dawfor representative it is expected unit blue son county will name a favorite populist son. • The democratic party is rapidly losing its prganization in this county and there are no indications that any local democratic ticket will be nominated. The populists are gain-ing strength by this democratic disintegra-tion, so it is claimed, but republicans are afident in their ability to down the com bination.

VALLEY COUNTY.

', Politics very quiet and there is very little political talk being indulged in and but few candidates.

The democratic party may be said to be non est. The postoffice fight and the course of the administration has alienated the few

A strong effort will be made by a few of the stalwart republicans to secure a Majors delegation, and, as no other candidate seems to be popular here, they may succeed in setting

Judgo M. P. Kincaid of O'Neill is the most popular candidate for congress and will almost certainly get the delegation

discussed are Editor Bowiby of Crete and J. W. Gilbert of Friend, for senator, and those of H. L. McInityre of Friend, T. C. Fisher of Tobias, Gus Widick of Turkey Creek, Thomas Paiz of Crete, and D. M. Ramey of Wilber, for representatives. The nominees, whichever they be, expect to secure the endorsement of the demo-pep of Bryan wing of the democrats, and will be first, last and all the time for Bryan for governor, United States senator, president. HAVE PROVIDED THE PEN One with Which Cleveland Will Sign the be first, last and all the time for Bryan for governor. United States senator, president, road supervisor or anything else. On the domocratic side the names of Mayor Wil-liam Burke of Friend for senator and J. R. Hollingworth of DeWitt and Sidney H. Smith of Crete are the only ones mentioned. PEN OF GOLD AND HANDLE OF SILVER Ratio of Sixteen to One of the Two Metals Freserved in the Composition of the NEMAHA COUNTY.

Politically speaking, Nemaha county very quiet. The republicans have called their convention for the election of delegates to the state and congressional conven-tions and for the nomination of a legislative ticket for the 11th of August, but neither the democrats nor the populists have called theirs. The democrats and populists will probably fuse and give to the voters of this county a demo-pop legislative ticket with "Bryan for senator" as their watchword. If this is done, and party lines are closely irawn, the republicans will have a hard light on hand. This county is entitled to two representa-

o enable the people of Utah to form a contives in the legislature, and this county and Johnson county together are entitled stitution and state government and to be admitted to the union on an equal footing to one state senator and one representa tive, and if past usages are followed, John with the original states." son county will take the senator and Ne Delegate Rawlins of the territory of Utah, maha county the representative this year. This will give this county three representawhose efforts were largely instrumental in bringing about the passage of the act, secured tives and no senator in the legislature next

the pen and holder and entrusted them into winter. winter. The names of Dr. S. W. McGrew, Thomas J. Crummel, John H. Pohlman, and M. C. Shurtliff are mentioned as candidates for representatives on the republican ticket, while no one has yet declared himself on the keeping of Secretary Thurber until the time for their use. Tomorrow Mr. Rawlins having secured the signatures of Vice Presl dent Stevenson and Acting Speaker Rich ardson to the enabling act, will carry it to the democratic or populist side for that the white house for the presidential auto-

office. It is conceded that a solid delegation will be chosen favoring Colonel Thomas J. Majors for governor on the republican ticket and Barney Johnson would be more than pieased if the populists would choose him for their standard bearer, and he will probably name the delegates to their state con

Rawlins will take charge of the pen which has made it a law. At first it was intended to have a solid gold pen and holder, but as vention. The career of Colonel Majors is to well known to need comment. Barney Johnson came to this county from Missouri Utah comes in as a bimetallic state and the in an early day, and up to the time of the westerners, who are making the silver fight populist movement was an old line demo-crat. He was a member of the legislature In politics, attach some sentiment to the white metal, silver was allowed to share honors at the accepted ratio. After the pen has done its work Mr. Rawlins will take possession of it. It will be suitably engraved and en-shrined in the state capitol of the new state with its other historical souvenirs. in 1893 and acquitted himself with a good deal of credit, being elected as a populist, by the aid of democratic votes.

BUFFALO COUNTY.

The Buffalo county republican delegate convention for the purpose of electing dele-gates to the congressional and state convenions will be held in Kearney on Saturday, July 28. There will be 118 delegates en t tled to sents.

machinery by which she becomes one. De-cember of 1895 will probably be the time t tled to seats. So far the fire under the political pot in Buffalo county has been burning very low, but the indications are that it will get hot enough before the campaign is over with. The populists claim that the county belongs when Utah will be entitled to the forty-fifth star in the flag. The constitutional conven-tion will meet next March to frame a state constitution, which will be submitted to the people for ratification at an election in No-The population of the training of the training of the term and that they have it solid, while on the other hand the republicans believe that with an earnest, organized and har-monicous effort on their part they can elect every man on their ticket. vember, 1895, when the governor and other state officers and a member of congress will be elected. If the constitution is ratified and if the president finds that it provides for a republican form of government under

every man on their ticket. There has been but very little talk so far from any source concerning probable candi-dates. The populists will undoubtedly again put up A. J. Scatt of Divide township, who represented them in the legislature two years ago and served them satisfactorily. He has already consented to be a candidate and that means he will undoubtedly get the nomination. On the republican side George iomination. On the republican side George E. Ford has been prominently mentioned and he would not throw the nomination and over his shoulder if it was given him, but he is not going to sacrifice harmony among the ranks for the sake of sceuring it.

territorial convention, as it does of the territorial legislature. There will be a new regthe ranks for the sake of sccuring it. The friends of Rice Eaton are urging him to make a race for the office of secretary of state on the republicsn ticket, but so far Mr. Eaton has not given them any en-couragement. Sheald he decide to go into istration of the voters, upon which the ap-portionment of delegates to constitute the convention will be made. Each county is to onvention there will be no question as to where the delegates from this county will stand. He will get their undivided vote Mr. Eaton has lived in this county for a great many years; was appointed postmaster under President Harrison and filled the office with credit and honor to himself and satisfaction to the public. Moses H. Sydenham, the oldest settler in this part of the country, has a congressiona bee in his bonnet, and would make an hor efficient officer, but Matt Daugherty est, seems to have the preference among republ cans in this county at present, and will undoubtedly get the delegation or at least be well represented. For governor this county is apparently solid for the hero at Lexington and will go into convention with the cry, "We are all for Jack MacColl." That "there must be a western man for governor" is all the talk here now, and that will be necessary to en-thuse and harmonize all the factions. The democrats have so far made no at tempt to put up a ticket or a man for any position. They will undoubtedly try to queeze one in somewhere on a fusion con bine, and, in that case, W. D. Oldham try to come in for a good slice of the pi as a reward for his generalship in conduct ing the county campaign last fall when T I. Scott was elected register of deeds. Th populists, however, do not seem to be very anxious for fusion this fall and will not let the democrats come in under the canvas if they can help it. Time alone can tell what the result will be.

and the second se	the second se
tion, is very anxious to have the treaty dis- posed of and he has expressed the opinion that it will be possible to get it up Tuesday or Wednesday. When cagsidered it possibly will consume an entire day if not more time, in executive seesion. Secretary Gresh- am does not conceal the concern he feels with regard to the treaty, and he has been reinforced during the past week in his ef- forts to secure early and favorable consid- cration by the presence and arguments of Minister Dentsey, who has visited the senate on two or three different occasions on that	REORGANIZIN Debs Sends Out Min the American THEIR NAMES ARE
behalf. If the tariff conference report shall reach the senate it will undoubtedly evoke con- siderable discussion if it should attempt to lower the rates or change any of the material amendments of the senate. When the senate adjourned Saturday the executive and judicial appropriation bill was	Debs Says the Strike Chief Arthur Denounce Joi

executive and judicial appropriation bill was under consideration. It is expected when it shall be disposed of, as it is thought it will be on Monday, the Indian appropriation bill will be taken up, and with that out of the way, the agricultural, District of Columbia, sun-dry civil and general deficiency bills will be considered percently in the order named considered, probably in the order named. These will complete the list. It is possible there will be more or less debate on all of these bills, but if other question are not al-lowed to interfere, all named can be dis-posed of during the week.

COST OF THE CENSUS.

Total Expenditures Up to Date on the

Eleventh Census Have Been \$10,365,677. WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The operations of the census office for the fiscal year ending June 30, are reviewed in detail in the annual report of Superintendent Wright. The total disbursements on account of the eleventh census to and including June 30 1894, were \$10,365,677. This was expended under different appropriations, as follows: under different appropriations, as follows: Expenses, eleventh census, \$8,475,149; farms, homes and mortgage statistics, \$1,287,073, and printing, engraving and binding, \$603,-455. The total force receiving compensa-tion at the end of the year was 672. It is expected this number will be reduced dur-ing this year, so the census work can be completed ready for the printer under the present appropriation. Small appropria-tions, however, will be necessary at the opening of congress in December for print-ing and binding the final results, and for continuing a force of proof readers and revisers. The total number of printed revisers. pages of the census volume is 22,290. Of this 19,440 pages of copy has been pre-pared and the rest will be finished during the next few months and under available appropriations.

accordance with the act approved April 21, 1894, an abstrct of the census has been prepared, containing, however, only the re-sults so far reached. A previous act called The signing of the act does not make for a digest of the census, which Colonel Wright considers unnecessary, and he recommends that congress provide in some deficiency bill next December for dropping the digest and substituting for it a second edition of the abstract, extending its size to 300 pages and containing all essential totals, and comparing them with the tenth census totals. The report concludes: "In accordance with an act of congress, I took charge of the census office October 6, 1893. After examining the condition of the elevent census, I reported that by June 30, 1894, copy for all the volumes could be in hand the provisions of the act of congress, he will issue a proclamation announcing the fact and declaring Utah a state. The legisla-ture elected at the November election will meet early in December and one of its acts except for parts of the three reports relat-ing to population, vital statistics and farms and homes. This work has been carried on as far as it was contemplated at the time. The balance of the reports can be in copy in a very short time and under appropriations now available. In comappropriations now available. In com-pleting the eleventh census the plan origin-ally mapped out by my predecessors was that it shall be purely a statistical census has been adhered to. Provision should be made for the permanent binding of the schedules to conform to the volumes of the past, for which I will at the proper time make the requisite recommendations." territory, whosefight for statehood is expected of his congressional colleagues are shared by his constituents.

NEW WHISKY TAX SCHEME.

By the plan the eight year bondage period

Will Agree to Disagree.

of next week. The conferees will repor

a disagreement, and both houses will in struct for another conference." Other sen

ators also predict a report will be mad

luring the week, but are not positive as t

the day. Some members of the commi

tee, however, discourage the idea that

Troops Will Be Recalled Shortly.

WASHINGTON, July 15.-Government off

clais here who have been connected with th

strike were allowed to rest today.

reports of importance were received and

rders sent out. No action has as ye

een taken towards recalling troops from

Chicago, but if everything remains quiet this will be done in a very short time.

Puffalo Ex-Postmaster Snieldes

Two Boys Drowned.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., July 15 .- (Specia

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 15.-B. F. Gentsch

report may be expected during the week.

they could come together.

made

mind.

HIS FORCES stionaries to Build Up Railway Union. NOT TO BE GIVEN OUT e Will Still Be a Winner of the Engineers ed as a "Scab d.ber."

CHICAGO, July 15 .- The A. R. U. officials have determined to make a desperate struggle to regain for that order the prestige it has lost in the great strike now rapidly approaching a close. The executive board of the union held a meeting this morning, the object of which was to map out a course for the future. After a lengthy discussion is was decided to send out "revivalists" to all important sections of the west. Six agitators had been sent out Saturday and it was de cided to augment this number.

"The names of those sent out Saturday will not be given out," said President Deba to a reporter, "for fear of their being arrested for inciting a strike." It was learned elsewhere, however, that this morning Director Kern was sent to St. Louis to rally the forces there. Hogan was sent out over the Northern Pacific to stir up the employes of that company and Goodwin was sent over the Northwestern to use his influence with the employes of that railway system and if possible induce them to go out. These delegates are all members of the executive board of the union. Other emissaries were sent out to work with the employes of the manylines entering this city. After this meeting adjourned an enthusiastic meeting was held in Uhlich's hall, President Debs presiding. He made a rousing speech, reminding one

"The strike," said he, "is now-right now more prosperous and more encouraging than ever before. We can and must win. The men who have gone back to work will again come back to us and victory is ours. "Grand Chief Arthur of the engineers is a scab jobber, and he will go down in history as a traitor to organized labor. He instructs his men to work with scabs and tells them that scabbing is honorable. He is a tool in the hands of the general managers. The strike is weaker in Chicago than elsewhere." continued Debs, "but it will grow stronger, just as in the west it is growing stronger every hour."

Fifteen meetings were held in different parts of the city during the afternoon and evening, several of which were addressed by Debs. He will tomorrow give out a state ment in answer to the one made by Pullman.

"Mr. Pullman's letter," he said, in an interview this morning, "is the silliest and most foolish letter on such a subject that I ever saw, and I shall make such an answer to it as will make him appear one of the most despicable persons on earth." Mr. Debs said that several of his com-

mitteemen had reported to him that the Rock Island. Lake Shore, Eastern Illinois, Grand Trunk and Western Indiana men would all be out, again tomorrow. Nothing could be learned outside to verify this assertion, however.

CLAIMS HE WILL YET, WIN.

sermon in the events of the preceding week, President Debs visited the stock yards topreached in association hall today on the day and addressed a crowd of strikers, who have for the most part falled to secure their o'd positions. He urged them to continue the strike, which, he declared, was never nearer to victory than now. The men agreed to stand by Debs, but at the same time ex-pressed themselves violation to secure the secure strike. This great uprising of the laboring classes, which had cost the country \$10,000, 000 and was likely to cost \$5,000,000 more had its origin in a great injustice perpetrated by somebody. It was impossible to pressed themselves violently against the mer who have taken their places. The switch

spect the laborer who seeks not to enjoy all his rights and to improve his condition. But all this must be done within the lines of social order and law. The remedy for these ills is a healthy public optimen and fair pub-lic logislation. And all legitimate efforts in these directions, while by single act or united forms are builded by single act or united these directions, while by single act or united force are landable. For my own part I be-lieve the large number of men who foin strikers are more to be pitied than to be blamed. They are led on by an irresponsible and tyrannous chief. Labor unions have great statutes, but one marked evH in them, in that they put the liberties of tens of thou-ments in the backward of tens of thousands in the keeping of one man or of a few who became their absolute masters, their despotic caars.

despotic cars, "The solution to the differences between capital and lab r is necessarily complex and no one precise formula has been or can be found. A generous sense of justice toward all, deep love of one's follows and attentive listenings to the teachings of Christ will lead on all sides to a better understanding and to harmfor mutual relations. Corrist ut and to happier mutual relations. Certain it is that so far as it is possible, the laborer should not lack the means of support for himself and his family; he should not be overburdened either in weight or time of labor; he should be treated as a rational and a meral being, with all respect due his human dignity. His remuneration, if dimin-

human organity. His remuneration, it dimun-lished in periods of prosperity, "Yes, I approve highly of President Cleve-lands course in the strike; his prompt action brought state officers and strikers to their sense and it is certain tha in so far as he wont he did right with them. Mr. Cleve-land deserves well of the nation and of the people of Chicago in particular.

REV. REED CREATES A SENSATION.

Says Christ and His Followers Were Annrchists.

DENVER, July 15 .- Rev. Myron Reed delivered an address before a large meeting held under the auspices of the A. R. U., is which he declared that he was an anarchist. He continued by saying, "Jesus Christ was not only an anarchist, but he was killed by the representatives of the law, the church and state, for daring to practice humanity, Jesus Christ was an anarchist and a socialist, but I never read of his being a deputy sherifi. (Cheers.) Nothing has discouraged me so much in the past few weeks ns to see so many men anxious to take a gun and offer so many men anxious to take a gun and oner to go out and shoot their fellowmen for the pittances of \$3 per day. I look at this effort now being made by such men as Pullman as an effort to break up all organizations of laboring men, so that they can deal with the

workingmen one by one and gradually get them down to pauperism and serdom. "I have been criticised for saying that any man had the right to take his labor away from any employer, but had not the right to

interfere with any other man for taking his place. I say now that he has a right to in-terfere if he does it in a penceable way. It is right and just for every man to protect his wages and his job. I also say that a man who does not belong to a union and stands ready to take another man's place at

greatest revolutions the world has ever

WRONG EXISTED SOMEWHERE.

Otherwise Railroaders Would Not Have

NEW YORK, July 15 .- Rev. · Thomas

Dixon, jr., who finds a text for each Sunday's

Struck During These Hard Times.

known

less wages is an enemy, a spy and an obstructor and ought in some peaceable way to be removed." He predicted that unless something was speedily done for the laboring classes, this country would be plunged into one of the

convention.

BRANDI'S ASSASSIN ARRESTED.

Anarchist Who Stabbed the Italian Editor Captured by the Police.

ROME, July 15.-The police of Bastia, Corsica, a few days ago, received information from the Italian police that led to the arrest of the anarchist Enrico Luchesi, who is believed to have been the assassin of Signor Bandi, editor of the Gazette Livornesse of Leghorn, who was stabbed on July 1, as he was entering his carriage. Signor Bandi died a few hours after he was stabbed. Luchesi is known to the police as a dangerous annrchist and it is supposed he determined to kill Signor Bandi for at-tacks upon anarchy published in his poner tacks upon anarchy published in his paper More Nihillst Plots Discovered. LONDON, July 15 .- The Standard correspondent at Vienna telegraphs the Pester Lloyd publishes, a dispatch from Warsaw Lloyd publishes, a dispatch from Warsaw saying the proposed autumn manouvers of the Russian army near Smolensk have been abandoned. The dispatch adds the abandon-ment was due to a discovery recently made of mines that were intended to blow up the building which would have been oc-cupied as the headquarters of the ccar. A number of nihilists have been arrested in connection with the plot.

PLAN ADOPTED FOR RAISING THE MONEY Delegates Registered from Points Ontaide of Cleveland Number 18,790, Which with the Local Registration Makes the Total Attendance 40,000. CLEVELAND, O., July 15 .- The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor has

undertaken another great project, which is nothing less than an attempt to enlist all the members of that organization with the leading denominational boards in a widereaching and therough campaign to arouse the missionary spirit among all Christians. It is a missionary extension movement similar to university extension. The plan was evolved by Stephen L. Mershon, a Chicago business man, who became interested in the Christian Endeavor several years ago, His idea was to have the various boards unite in securing good lecturers to speak in various places upon missionary work and thus arouse interest among the people. Mr. Mershon was auxious that the Society of Christian Endeavor should take hold of the enterprise. Accordingly he came to Cleveland in order to secure the endorsement of his plan by the society. For two days he was in conference here with representatives of all the denominational missionary boards. A meeting was finally held with the Endeavor trustees and the following resolu-

END OF ENDEAVOR MEETINGS

Propose to Raise One Million Dollars for

Missions This Year.

tion was adopted by the trustees;" Resolved. That the trustees of the United Society of Christian Endeavor grant to the Christian Endeavor missionary extension course their approval and endorsement as a wise and economical method of arousing in the young people an interest in the mission-ary work of the Church of Christ and that the United Society of Christian Endeavor aid in this by advising their state and local or-ganizations to avail themselves of the plana of the Christian Endeavor missionary course. Mr. Mershon explained his plan at the tent

meeting this afternoon and succeeded in arousing much enthusiasm. He said 5,009 societies had given \$135,000 last year to denominational missions. It was proposed to make the contributions for missions \$1,000,-000 this year.

000 this year. At the Saengerfest hall meeting this morn-ing Rev. E. E. Baker of Dayton, O., spoke on "Systematic and Proportionate Giving to God," Jonas Spotted Bear of the Santee agency of Nebraska on "Christian Endeavor Among the Indians" and Rev. W. Wars-zawiak of New York on "The Movement Among the Jews Toward Christ." This evenuing Rev. B. P. Baymond of Mid-

This evenuing Rev. B. P. Raymond of Mid-dletown, Conn., preached in the hall and Rev. A. J. Behrends of Brooklyn in the tent. These were the concluding services of the

Secretary Baer announced the registration of delegates from outside of Cleveland num-bered 18,790 and those from Cleveland 21,219, making the total attendance of delegates 40,-000.

A. M. Robbins of Ord is a candidate for attorney general and as he is an "out and out" republican will get a strong repub-lican support. He is a leading member of the Ord bar. Was for three years county attorney of the county of Wheeler when when Its territory included what is now Wheeler, Garfield and Loup counties. Was state sen-stor during the winters of 1886 and 1887. These are the only political offices he has held.

E. J. Clements, who, with A. M. Robbins divides the leadersh p of the Ord bar, will most likely be the republican candidate for the state legislature. The only political office he has held is that of county attorney of Valley county for four years.

With regard to the populists, Henry F. Rhodes is the only candidate mentioned. He is said to be working for a nomination on the state ticket, either that of audit secretary of state. It is believed that failing of that, he will be renominated fo the legislature. Valley county is strongly strongly populist and the prospects are it will remain so for some time to come.

DODGE COUNTY.

As senatorial candidates in the Tenth dis-trict Dodge county will probably present the names of Trevoyon L. Mathews and John Thomsen in convention. Mathews is an ac live republican and a fluent speaker, ha served one term in the Illinois house of repesentatives. Thomsen is the present in-numbent and as a straight line democrat has erved several times as treasurer of this rity. Neither of them will make an effort for the nomination, but should either be ominated he will make a vigorous effort election and both will draw the full strength of their respective parties.

E. C. Burns of Scribner, W. D. Haldbrook and Alexander Tunberg of Hooper with Earnest Kern of North Bend are spoken of as candidate for the assembly, and either of them have the qualifications for an influential member.

William M. Maupin, editor of the North Bend Republican, has the assurance of many riends that he possesses the proper qual-deations for secretary of state and will be glad of any assistance in securing the nomi

MacColl, Majors, Crounse and A. E. Cady each have their friends as gubernatorial candidates, but the test for delegates will be between MacColl and Majors, with the odds In favor of MacColl, while the Crounse and Cady men hope to pick up what crumbs may fall while MacColl and Majors are shaking the basket.

ROCK COUNTY.

We have for legislative ticket, republican, A. H. Gale, E. L. Myers and E. Opp; popu-lst, W. T. Phillips is all that is in sight yet. Don't think the democrats will have a man in the race. No candidates for state ticket my knowledge. As near as can be as pertained here Majora is in the lead here for gevernor.

GOSPER COUNTY.

No candidates in this county for either the state or legislative tickets. Delegates will be for MacColl for governor. Populista and democrats do not seem to have a choice BANNER COUNTY.

This county has no candidate for places on either the legislative or state tickets. For governor Jack MacColl is the favorite and will receive Hanner county's vote unless another candidate enters the race farther

For congressman sentiment is divided by tween Rayner of Cheyenne and Daugherty of

SALINE COUNTY.

As yet none of the party county conven-tions have been called, but there will be no lack of candidates for legislative honors when the time comes. On the republican aids it is understood that Senator J. D. Pope and Representatives J. N. VanDuyr and William Kaup are not average to a renomination. Among other aspirants whose names are being discussed by their friends are D. T. Drake and W. O. Chapman of Crete, John Jack and C. W. Crain of Dor-chester, F. J. Sadilek of Wilber, J. C. Mc-Clay of North Fork, Adam Bamer of Toblas, C. W. watcout of Swatch B. W. Miss L. O. Westcott of Swanton, F. W. Miles o DeWitt, with W. H. Slaley and W. H. Lea DeWitt, for the nomination for cock of e float district, Saling and Gage. For governor, MacColl has some friends.

but the majority of the delegates from this county will favor Majors.

On the populist side the names now being

NUCKOLLS COUNTY.

The two men most frequently mentioned as candidates for the legislature (lower house) are George L. Day of Superior and J. Warren Keifer of Bostwick. Mr. Day has been a member of the state central committee from this district and is personally lar throughout the county. J. Warren Keifer, jr., is a son of his father, who was at one time congressman from Springfield, O., and was speaker of the national house of representatives. Mr. Kelfer is proprietor of a large ranch in this county, is a man

of ability and a strong party man. On the populist ticket David Guthrie of Superior can undoubtedly have the nomination if he wishes it. Mr. Guthrie is mayor of Superior and is personally popular. general impression among populists seems to be that with Mr. Guthrie on their ticket he can draw enough democratic support to them o carry the county. Mr. Guthrie has been a life long democraf, but the populists claim his ideas on finance are acceptable to them and he would doubtless support Mr. Bryan

for senator. The republican delegation from this county to the state convention will go uninstructed and will probably be divided between Majors

and MacColl. The populist delegation to their state con-vention will probably be in favor of Mr. Gaffin for governor. There was considerable talk of Mr. Bryan, but his candidacy does not seem to meet with any great favor with the middle of the road pops. If Mr. Bryan should come squarely out and declare him-self a populist he might get the support of this county in the populist convention, but he will hardly get it unless he does so. W. G. Bradley, the county clerk of this

county, has been frequently mentioned as a candidate on the populist ticket for the of-fice of state treasurer. Mr. Bradley is a man of education and ability, is now serving his second term as county clerk of this county, is personally popular and in the two elec-tions in which he has been a candidate has proved himself stronger than his party. As an efficial he is efficient and painstaking and has given general satisfaction. Mr. Bradley is about 48 years old and is a man of good address. He was a democrat before the or-ganization of the populist party and the dem-

to entertain a warm, brotherly feeling for him when he has been a candidate on the populist ticket. DAWES COUNTY.

ocrats of this county have always seemed

Dawes county again comes to the front with its usual number of candidates for leg-istative hanors. T. A. Coffey of this city is an avowed aspirant for the senate on the republican ticket. A. E. Sheldon, editor of the Chadron Signal, a populist paper, is also a candidate, while the present populiat senator from this district, H. G. Stewart of Crawford, will again be in the fight. No temocrat has as yet got up sufficient courage

(Continued on Third Page.)

for every 2,000 population. First, ventionists declare on behalf of the state to adopt the constitution of the United States Several important requirements for the stat constitution are made by congress; that shall be republican in form and distinction in civil or political rank on ac

count of race or color except as to Indians, who are not taxed; that it shall not be re-pugnant to the constitution of the United tes and the principles of the Declaration of Independence.

Utah Statehood Bill Ready.

Implement-Provisions of

the Bill.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Private Secretary

Thurber has in his custody at the white

house a gold pen set in a silver holder. The

inplement, from the artisan's standpoint, is

a fine plece of work, but if it faifills its

mission it will never be dipped in ink but

once. That will be on Monday, July 16, 1894,

and it will inscribe the name of Grover

Cleveland on a parchment headed: "An act

graph. The ceremony would have taken place

Saturday but for Mr. Richardson's absence

from the city, and it was hoped to have Speaker Crisp's name on the document, but

the speaker will not return from Georgia in

sign the act, and when he has done so Mr

WHAT REMAINS TO BE DONE.

Utah a state, but merely sets in motion the

will be to choose two United States senators. It may be safely said the senior senator

is likely to be the present delegate from the

to certainly receive recognition, if the views

The government pays the expenses of the

and delegate and

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM ASSURED. One of the most crucial requirements of the state constitution, which was evoked by the power of the Mormon church, is that it shall provide by ord nance, irrevocable without the consent of the United States and the people of the state, that perfect tolera tion of religious sentiment shall be secured and that no inhabitants of the state shall ever be molested on account of their mode of religious worship, provided that poly. gamous or plural marriages are forever pro hibited. The state is to disclaim all title t the unappropriated public lands and all In-dian tribes are to remain under the absolute jurisdiction of the United States. However, the government concedes liberal grants of lands to the state for public purposes. One hundred sections are given for public build-ings at the capitol; 90,000 acres for an agri-cultural college; two townships and 110,000

acres for the University of Utah; for irrigation purposes, 500,000 acres; for an insane asylum, for a reform school, for a state normal scheol and for an institution for the blind, each 10,000 acres; and for a miners hospital, 50,000 acres.

The United States penitentiary near Salt Lake is given to the state. All granted lands are to be sold at public auction at not less than \$5 an acre, but the state may lease them for terms of five years. Ten per cent of the proceeds of the sale of public lands after the admission of the state is to be paid by the government to the state as a permanent fund for the support of the common schools, of which the interest only is available. It will be seen that liberal provisions are made for educational institutions and charitable purposes. All, of the educational institutions are to remain under the exclusive control of the state and no

part of the proceeds of the land can be used for the support of any sectarian or denominational school. These are the principal provisions of the contract upor which the government of the forty-four existing states admits to statehood the state of Utah. Her population is now estimated at 225,000 and the proportion of foreign born is less thar in thirteen of the states.

*** ALL WAITING ON THE TARIFF**

Order of Business in Congress Depends Greatly on the Conference Report.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- There is no acttled program for this week in the house. Everything will be subject to displacement a favor of the conference report on the tarif bill, when one is agreed upon. The house managers, in case a report is made this week, are not disposed to allow too much time to be consumed by debate, especially if an agreement is reported on the vital differences between the two houses. Though the time will be limited it is the desire of the house managers to give sufficient oppor-tunity for the leading house members to place their positions squarely before country. The absence of Speaker Crisp, whe is expected on Tuesday, unless the condition of his son does not improve, makes the bus-iness of the house pending the report from the conference problematical. Tomorrow is suspension day and Tuesday will probably be given to the committee on judiciary. Further than that, however, no program has been mapped out. The only positive indication for the week

The only positive indication for the week in the senate is that the consideration of the appropriation bills will be continued. There is a probability a day or two will be given to the Chinese treaty and a possibility the tariff conference report will call for attention in some shape. The taking up of the treaty will depend upon whether the managers of the appropriation bill will cousent to yield the time for it and the further consideration of the tariff question will depend upon whether the conferees shall make their report, and incidentally upon the character of the report when made.

Senator Gray, representing the administralater.

Five Cents Per Gallon a Year to Be Addee After Five Years.

their protests against a surrender. The butchers also had bitter words, all these men having their jobs filled the day before WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The tariff conby nonunion imported men. The opinion was expressed loudly that the war was only beferces have had suggested to them a plan for taxing whisky, one of the largest revenue gun. During the day the district was plas producing items, which has not heretofore covered with bills and posters ered and been considered in either the house or sen reading is follows: ate bills. It was proposed by one of the senators of the conference and the sentiment

The executive board of the Knights of Labor do hereby advise all workmen to keen toward it within the committee is quite away from the stock yards on Monday, as is the desire of all organized bodies that all vorable. The plan contemplates a sliding scale, minimum tax being \$1 per gallon or whisky taken out of bond at the end of fivhonest workingmen should do so and we further condemn the action of the coopers in returning to work as high-handed and years and advancing five cents per gallo for each year in bond beyond five years an selfish, without asking concessions for the and abovers, and that all men found working in not exceeding eight years. On this basis the tax would be: Five years, \$1; six, years \$1.05; seven years, \$1:10; eight years, \$1.15. the yards on Monday will forever be branded as enemies of organized labor.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMITTEE.

is secured by the distillers, although it is offset by the tax of \$1.15 per gallon if ad Thomas F. Heathcote, one of the leaders of the Pullman strike committee, admits that the strike, so far as the Pullman emvantage is taken of the full eight years There was no meeting of the conferees and pleyes are concerned, is practically over. According to his views, the men have been literally starved out. The differences beno informal gatherings of the two sides Chairman Wilson left for West Virginia las night, where Mrs. Wilson is still sick. Mem tween employes and employers, he says, is slight, a more matter of rent. Mr. Heathbers of the committee do not endorse Senato Brice's statement that there will be a re cote was somewhat disheartened today as he spoke about the strike and the prospects. port of the committee disagreement nex Wednesday. On the contrary, it is stated positively that it could find no justification for a disagreement owing to the numerous "The men lhere are becoming unman ageble. It takes all the leaders can do t keep them in line. The pople have no money. I believe that not one-third of the men have enough money to pack their things on which the committee have found goods and move as far as Kensington. I, myself, have not a dollar in the house. Those who had a little saved up have used it up, and every day more and more are WASHINGTON, July 15 .- Senator Brice was laconic last night when asked for in formation as to when the tariff conferees coming to the relief fund in order to keep would report. "The report," he said, "will alive. to the two houses on Wednesday

IRELAND ON THE STRIKE.

Mistakes Labor Has Made in the Trouble Now Nearing an End.

CHICAGO, July 15 .- Archbishop Ireland o St. Paul being asked what he had to say upon the railway strike today, spoke as foilows: "I dislike to speak of the Chicage strikes because, in so doing, I shall blame labor, while because of my deep sympathy with it, I should wish to have never but words of praise for it. Yet, in a momentous movements of the administration during the social crisis, such as the one through which we are passing, it is a duty to speak loud and to make avowal of the truths and prin ciples which will save society and uphold justice, and I am glad of the opportunity which a representative of the Asosciated press affords me. The fatal mistake which ias been made in connection with this strike is that property has been destroyed the liberty of citizens interfered with, ha who finished his term as postmaster of Buffalo on July 1, who was an ex-member man lives put in danger, social order mer aced, the institutions and freedom of th country put in most serious jeopardy. The minute such things happen, all possible ques-tions as to the rights and grievances of labor must be dropped out of sight and all efforts of law abiding citizens and of public officials made to serve in maintaining oredr and guarding, at all costs, the public weal r must learn that however sacred its rights may be, there is something above and absolutely supreme-social order and the laws of public justice. There is no civil crime as heldeous, as pregnant of evil re-sults as resistance to law and the constitu-tional authority of the country. This resistance is revolution; it begts chaos; it is an archy; it disrupts the whole social fabric. archy; it disrupts the whole social fabric. "Labor, too, must learn the lesson that the

liberty of the citizens is to be respected One man has the right to cease from work but he has no right to drive others from work. He who respects not the liberty others shows himself unworthy of his or 0.01 liberty and incapable of citizenship in a fre-

"Riots and mob rule, such as has occurred in Chicago, do immense harm to the cause of labor and sets back its advance whole de cades of years. Labor thereby loses the

earnest sympathy of thousands of friends and gives courage and triumph to its enemies. Telegram to The Bee.)-Word was received "Worse yet, the principle of popular go ernment suffers. It is no wonder that, real this evening of the drowning of two boys

In Buffalo county, therty-five miles distant. The two boys, Osten Osmon and Sauden Sorensen, the former aged 12 and the lat-ter 10, both sons of prominent farmers, were in swimming in a creek when they were drowned in some unaccountable way. ing of the occurrences in America. Europe announces that the republic is a failure and that a strong monarchy only can hold soclety together

"I am far from saying that labor has not bad its grievances in America nor that re-dress must not be sought. I would not rehe bodies were recovered some hour

imagine the laboring classes, after enduring on the depression of men and enginemen were especially loud in the past year, leaving their workshops unlesthere was injustice somewhere. Three lea-sons, however, had ben learned by the strike First, that the railroad managers were ut terly incapable of handling the railroads the noment a strike was precipitated. Second that mob violenc and disorder would under no circumstances be tolerated by the American people. Third, that the national govern strike and raise the railroad blockade, from which follows the logical conclusion the na-tional government should own the railroads of the country. The railroads, he said, were built strictly for the accommodation of the public and neither labor leaders nor rairoad managers should have the power nor be per mitted to interfere with the public rights If the national government owned the rail-roads, it would be high trason for anyone

WRANGLING OVER THE REMAINS.

to do such a thing.

Cleveland, Debs, Arthur and Sover ign Blamed for the Strike Failure.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- The Central Labor union met in Clarendon hall today. Hardly had the meeting been called to order and before any business was transacted, Phillip Kelly of the Theatrical Employes Protective association started the ball rolling by say ing that the strike was a decided success until President Cleveland interfered. "If Chief Arthur had acted upon his convictions the strike would have been won in twentyfour hours," he declared.

four hours," he declared. Henry Weissman of the Bakers union blamed Debs for calling the strike off." he "When Debs declared the strike off," "it was a blow at organized labor in said,

this country. If Debs had been wise h would have conferred with the Federation of Labor as well as the Knights of Labor, instead of forming a partnership with Sover eign. Sovereign assumed too much when h said he would call out 1,000,000 men in thi country, He has not the power to do it." Master Workman J. H. Archibald said that Debs conducted the strike admirahly until labor lent a holping hand by sending leaders from New York and then the strike went to pieces. Meyer, Dampff and Bar-ondes hoped that some of these leaders would

be called to account for their action.

TRAINS ARE MOVING IN CALIFORNIA. All of Them Are Heavily Guarded by United

States Troops, SAN FRANCISCO, July 15 .- All trains are

moving approximately on schedule time The weatbound overland, which has been tied up at Orden, arrived at Sacramento about noon with a number of passengers. An eastbound overland which left Sacramento yesterday reached Reno this evening without interference. A pilot train, a mail train and two passenger trains, all guard-d by United States troops under the command by United States troops under the commune of Colonel Poland, arrived at Beno from the arrival of east this morning and apon the arrival o the train from Sacramento, all moved to

wards their respective destinations. Th pilot train was equipped with all meessar; apparatus for track repairs. All local train applicates for track repairs. All local trains lin this state are running under a military escort. Flat cars are sent in advance of the engines to preclude the possibility of trains being diched. It is the intention of the railroad company to start a fruit train

for the east tomorrow. It will be made

number of refrigerator cars and will be heavily guarded. ARRESTING UNION PACIFIC STRIKERS.

Charged with Intimidating Employes and

Hindering the Working of the Road.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 15 .-- Complaints were made before Judge Riner of the United States court last evening by the attorneys for the Union Pacific receivers against former employes of the company, charging them with intimidating employes and attempting

to prevent the working o file road. War ranta were issued and the arrests were male this morning. The men reside at Rock Springs, Evanston, Laramie and Cheyonne. Superintendent Malloy by direction of Gen-eral Manager Dickinson, will furnish free

(Continued on Second Page.)

Cholera Spreading in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 15 .- There was rported in this city yesterday 218 new cases of cholera and sixty-nine deaths. An order has been issued for the closing on Sunday and fete days **t** all iwineshops. The physicians and authorities are seriously alarmed by the spread of the cholera. Elaborate-sanitary precautions have been taken to prevent the further spread of the disease. The Metropolitan offered prayers at the cathedral today asking that the scourge be stayed. of cholera and sixty-nine deaths. An order

Fresh Troubles in Corea-

LONDON, July 1.- A special dispatch to the Times from Chemulpo says a fresh trouble has broken out in the district of trouble has broken out in the district of Corea where the recent rising occurred. Christians are involved in the trouble and a number of them have been killed. The French fathers are now threatening and a gunboat is proceeding to the maritime point nearest the scene of the disturbance, where it will either furnish protection or be the menas of escape for the foreigners.

Mediation Will Not Settle the Trouble.

LONDON, July 15 .- A dispatch to the Standard states the North German Gazette, ommenting upon British mediation in the thinese-Japanese dispute says such mediachartered transports.

To Pardon Political Offenders,

LONDON, July 15 .- The Standard St. Petersburg dispatch says it is stated there he ezar has announced his intention to the czar has announced his intertion of pardon, on the occasion of the wedding of the czarewitch, a large number of persons convicted for political offenses. The czarina it is also said, will found a charitable insti-tution in honor of the marriage.

Expelling Foreign Anarchists,

PARIS, July 15.-Several foreign anar-chists have been arrested at Avignon and Pontpotier and will be expelled from the country. A Spanish anarchist, named Izet, has been taken into custody at Per-pignan on the charge of being implicated in the plot to murder President Casimir-

Manisterial Heads Dropped Off.

TANGUERS, July 15 .- The sultan has dismissed his grand vizier and minister of war. The chamberlain has been appointed to succeed the grand vizier. A brother of the grand chancellar succeeds him in office, while still another brother has been appointed minister of war.

Unvolling a Bust of Keats.

LONDON, July 15 - A bust of Keats, the work of Anne Whitney of Boston will be invelled at Hampstead temorrow.

Well Known Painter Dead,

MUNICH, July 15,-Piglheim, a known painter, died here today. well

Killed His Son While He Slept.

BROOKLYN, July 15 .- James Hogan after an altercation with his son, Daniel, went to his son's bedside early this morniog, while the latter was asleep, and dealt him several blows with a piece of iron pipe, causing a compound fracture of the skull. He then made his escape. Young Hogan will probably die.

Compass Out of Order. ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 15.-The Cook Grounland expedition on the steamer Miranda arrived here this morning. The steamer's compass is out of order and it will be repaired here. The Miranda will leave here at midnight tonigh'

Buffalo on July 1, who was an ex-member of the assembly, a large manufacturer, one of the best known Germans in Buffalo and a prominent republican, shot and killed himself today. Mr. Gentsch was vice presi-dent of the Hydraulic bank and on his ad-vice the bank loaned \$5,000 to a produce company. Later the bank gave the com-pany a further loan of \$4,000 and stood to lose the \$12,000. Gentsch owned a small amount of stock in the company and he was fearful lest his action in recommending the loan might be construed as dishonest. His broadings undoubtedly unbalanced his mind. **Catholic Summer School Opened** PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 15.-The third session of the Catholic summer school was formally opened here today in th

N

was formally opened here today in the Church of St. John. Rev. John A. Watter-son, bishop of Columbus, preached on the duties of Catholics in the presence of the great questions that are agitating the social world today. He alluded to the causes of the present labor agitations and de-nounced the position assumed by capitalists who regard their employes as mere machines. In the evening solemn ponti-ficial vespers were sung by Hishop Watter-son. Dr. Conaty preached on dogma and morality.