### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: STURRY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1894.

#### this being his first experience in entering the political arena. Emerson Benedict was born at Princeton. Kelley, Stiger & Co. III, some forty years ago, and during his boyhood days worked on a stock farm, at-tending school in the winter, eventually graduating from the Princeton High school. When hardly more than a boy he went to Chicago, where he entered a wholesale grocery house. Ladies' LATE PRODUCTIONS soon becoming the junior partner. He con-tinued in this business until 1878, when he sold out and went upon the road for a shoe firm of Boston. In 1886 he came to Nebraska \_\_\_\_01 \_\_\_\_ The county commissionership was also a matter of contest. J. W. Eller placed be-fore the convention the name of George Sa-bine, as the especial friend of the laboring man. J. R. Andrews renominated Judge and soon afterwards organized the Western Pottery company of Louisville. Some months later he sold his interest in this company, to organize the Western Gravel company. At organize the Western Gravel company. At the present time Mr. Benedict is the principal stockholder in the Omaha Porland Cement Pipe company. During the past eight years be has been engaged in contracting. He has never dabbled in politics, this being the first Gloves. ime that he has ever been a candidate for SHOWN MONDAY. August C. Harte was born in Louisville in 1860 and came to Omaha with his parents in 1864. He was educated in the Omaha schools. He is a carpenter by trade. For a number of years he has been contracting and super-vising builder and had charge of the work on DRESS PATTERNS, the public library, telephone and other prom-inent buildings. He owns property in Omaha THURSTON CALLED OUT. The business of the convention being com-French Novelties Just in A New Line Just Received. and South Omaha, is a member of the Build-ers and Traders exchange, and especially strong with the laboring classes. \$8.50, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 Herman Timme was born in Hanover, Ger-many, in 1838; came to America in 1854, and These prices are quoted for the very latest styles to Omaha in 1856. He officiated in the first and best materials from the center of fashlons. republican convention held in Omaha and for twenty-two years has been a delegate in every "CZARINA," CHEVIOTS BOUCLE. convention held in this county. He is en-gaged in the general merchandise business "MONARCH" FANCY TWEEDS. DRAP CHEVRETTE ECOSSE. at Bennington. and "DENTS" John W. Johnson was born in Ohio in 1854 and located in Adair county, Missouri, and en-gaged in the practice of law from 1882 to 1890, and during that time was city attorney of Kirksivile, Mo., for two years and served TAILOR FANCY SUITINGS, Etc., Etc. In Fashionable Shades. in Omsha in 1890, and engaged in the prac-tice of law. He resides in the Sixth ward, which endorsed him for the nomination at Our Fine Dress Goods COUNTY CENTRAL COMMITTEE. the primaries by giving him 446 votes to his 50 Inches Wide, opponent's 201. The county central committee was an-nounced as follows: Joseph Crow is a native of Green Castle, \$1 \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.40, \$1.50 Ind., and was born in 1856. He graduated at the De Pauw university in 1876, was ad-mitted to the bar in 1877, and was city at-First Ward-Dr. W. H. Hanchett, Ernest Stuhr, Samuel Burgstrohm, Scoond Ward-Iscael Frank, J. G. Hahl, FANCY COVERTS, Jackets, Cares, Furs. turney for Green Castle for three terms, from 1881 to 1886, inclusive. He came to SCOTCH NOVELTY TWEEDS, Nebraska in 1886, and served one term as county attorney of Cheyenne county. He removed to Omaha in 1889. He is an ardent PAISLEY GRANIFE, New Golf Capes in all the lasest colorings. The SILK AND WOOL FANCY SUITINGS, Etc. latest style for Fall. Prices, \$7.50, \$9.00, \$11.00 ren, T. K. Sudborough. epublican and a worker. Dr. M. O. Ricketts was born in a little Fifth Ward-David Christie, John Jen-kins, Dr. Blyth n. Sixth Ward-H. T. Leavitt, Albert Johnand \$12.00. town in Henry county, Kentucky, 36 years ago. His early education was the best to be had in the country villages of that MOURNING GOODS. n. George Wilson. Seventh Ward-John Grant. J. L. Kennedy, We are also showing some extremely stylish day. He came to Omaha in 1880, and, after casting about for an opening, took the po-sition of janitor of the Medical college. It was while occupying this honest but humble Jackets in Kersey cloth with strapped seams. Prices, NEW STORM SERGES. \$15.00 to \$33.00. Ninth Ward-A. G. Edwards, Charles Unitt, 12, P. Davis, Elkhorn-W. R. Turner, Omar Whitney, GRANITE SUITINGS. position that he formed the idea of be-MATALASSE FANCY SUITINGS Chinchilla Jackets it new shapes and lengths. coming a physician. He commenced his medical studies under circumstances that CHEVIOT FANCY, Etc. They promise to be very popular this season. Prices, might have daunted a less determined man. His duties as janitor required his time His duties as janitor required his time for the greater part of the day, but he managed to get in the hours necessary for study at odd times. Having obtained a start, he made rapid progress. As illustrative of his determination to graduate, it is related of him that he would arise at 4 o'clock in the morning and commence his work of caring for the offices in his charge in order to gain time to purfrom \$8.50 to \$38.50. Silks. South Omaha-Bruce McCulloch, Alex chlagel, J. M. Glasgow, Nick Peterson, Union-George Redman, Myron Hall, Valley-W. G. Whitmore, A. P. Akerlund, Millard-William Von Dobren, John Blum, Silks. Silks. Our line of Fur Capes and Coats is very Great variety of novelties. Our display of extensive, comprising the latest styles in the latest weaves in black dress silks. New commence his work of caring for the offices in his charge, in order to gain time to pur-sue his studies. He graduated with high honors in 1884, and then opened an office-for the practice of medicine in this city. He has been successful and has a wide ac-quaintance. He still pursues his studies and is a close student in his profession. Two years ago he was elected as a member of the house of rourceseniatives in the Nebraska shades in velvets, also. We invite your inspecpopular turs at lowest prices. The new county central committee met at Weshington hall last evening for the purpose tion. Kelley, Stiger & Co., nade temporary chairman. On the question of electing a secretary of the house of representatives in the Nebraska legislature and served in that position with honor to himself and to the county he represented. Cor. Farnan and 15th Streets. FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY. A. Tucker. B. H. Robinson, who was present Although scarcely 30 years of age, Howard A. Baldridge, the nominee for county at-torney, is considered one of the foremost and promising attorneys in the city. He is a clear cut genthman, a man of sterling integrity, good ability and excellent char-acter, a stanch republican and thoroughly honest. He is a native of Holidaysborough, Pa, and a son of a prominent attorney of FARMERS RALLY AT WAHCO AMUSEMENTS. Chris Specht started in to tell all about it, but he didn't get far. He's a slow talker, anyway, when he is warm under the collar. The crowd yelled itself shoarse and then voted Mr. Johnson into the Bruner list. THEATRE. BOYD'S cancies from any ward or precluct, any mem-ber present should cast the entire vote. The vote was taken and when the ballots The Eighth ward delegation drew lots for the privilege of placing Charley Bruner's name before the convention for senator. A. J. Love won the prize and had \$25 in good money ready for any one to take the job off his hands. He found no takers, and All Saunders 'oun'y Turis Out to Hear Special announcement is herewith made that the advance sale for the annual engagement of Political Di cu s ou.

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NO BAD FEELING IN THE CONVENTION

Work tione with Much Cuanimity Datdridge for Attorney and Stenberg for Commissioner-Thurston Candidates for Legislature.

READY FOR LOCAL CAMPAIGN

and Legislative Tickets.

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Representatives A. L. SI TTON JOSEPTI CROW R. H. JENNESS JAMES ALLEN M. O. RICKETTS A. C. HARTE J. W. JOHNSON HERMAN TIMME E. RESNEDUCT County Attorney H. H. BALDRIDGE County Commissioner. E. M. STENBERG Representatives

The delegate representatives of the Douglas county republicant assembled in convention at Washington hall yesterday afternoon and nominated a full legislative and county tietes. The convention passed without noticeable incident, unless the confusion on the floar is to be especially noted. The contest for places on the legislative ticket was exceedingly animated and the friends of the twenty-two rivals filled the alales and it finally became necessary to appoint three secgeauts-at-arms to push the crowd of out-

siders back to the rear of the hall. In the senatorial contest Isanc Noyes of Waterioo precinct was honored with the nomination by acclimation. In the representative race Sutton of South Omaha was sim-Barly honored. The other aspirants were compelled to struggle through tedious ballots before the ticket was made up. The entire number of representatives was nominated on the first ballot

The context for county attorney was a heated one, and two ballots were necessary before H. H. Baldridge was declared the

There was a lively contest over the county commissionership. George Sabine was pre-sented as the workingman's candidate, while Judge Stenberg was nominated as the friend of good financial management. Sten-berg won casily on the first ballot.

### GETTING STARTED.

It was a few minutes before 3 o'clock when Chairman Unitt of the county central committee pounded on the table with a base ball bat and commanded order. Unitt took occasion to remark that Omaha had the past week been permitted to witness a phe-numenal act by the great democratic party. It had seen this great party, which for so many years had pointed with pride to the principles enunciated by Thomas Jefferson, factifier those principles to gratify the am-pition of one man. Those boasted principles were bartered for a mess of sensational pot-He believed that he expressed the tage. sentiments of the republicans of Douglas county and of the entire state of Nebraska in saying that a vote in the United States senate for the tariff principles of William McKinley and the reciprocity theory of the late James G. Blaine was of more importance than a more effort to gratify the personal ambition of any one man, be that man ever so great

Then Chairman Unitt advised the conven tion to nominate none but good men, and after making the usual prediction of success at the coming election, asked the further pleasure of the convention.

I. R. Andrews of the Ninth ward sot the nachinery in motion by nominating for iemporary chairman W. G. Whitmore of Valley precinct. Mr. Whitmore was elected without opposition. He declined to make a speech. He merely thanked the convention for placing him in the chair.

Fred J. Sackett was made temporary sec-retary and J. W. Battin assistant. I. R. Andrews then rushed the convention

ing to make the temporary organization per-

The chairman ordered a new buildt, but Conneliman Edwards underlook to unravel the knot by cutiling it. He moved that the pomination of Phil Winters be made by ac-clamation. The convention good-naturelly sat upon the councilinan and his motion and the second balloi was ordered. It resulted as follows Baildridge, \$1; Van Dusen, 42; Kaley, 25; Winters, 5: Mr. Bailaridge had just enough, and was declared the condidate, his nomination being

declared the candidate, his nomination being made uncalmous by viva voce vole.

Stenberg, paying a glowing tribute to his watchful care of the county finances. The first and decisive ballot was taken, and annonneed as follows: Stenberg, 98; Sabine,

(2) Dancan, 20. This completed the ticket, and I. R. An-drews brought up the matter of the election of a chairman of the county central com-mittee. He declared that C. L. Chaffee was the man

Chaffee was made chairman of the county central committee by acclamation.

pleted, there were lond demands for John M. Thurston, and that gentleman was wildly checred as he took the platform. He con-gratulated the convention upon the fact that for once in its history Douglas county re-publicantsm was united and harmonious. He declared that the republicans had en-He declared that the republicans had con-lered this campaign to uphold the credit and honor of Nebraska. The people of Ne-braska, he said, would rise up without re-gard to past political affiliation and place Nebraska's credit at the very pinnacle of the business world. As for himself, he was above all else a republican, and he would meet on the rostrum in this camwould meet on the rostrum in this cam-paign any man who dared direct a challenge to him. He had no ambition, no aspira-tion, he said, that did not sympathize, be-tore everything else, with the success and glory of the republican party.

hirles Kesler. Third Ward-P. E. Heacock, J. Lewis,

ate Brown Fourth Ward-K. S. Fisher, F. C. O'Hal-

W. Breekenridge Eighth Ward-S. L. Beyd, H. C. Burkett, H. Youngers.

McArdle-Henry Schemer, William Gloudt, Chicago-R. L. Livingston, Henry Denker, West Omaha-W. P. Coe, George H. Reed, Florence-F. S. Tucker, John Simpson, Jefferson-H. C. Timme, John Temperley, Machinek, Market, Machinek, Mark

Cloutarf-Walter A. Soussey, A. H. Norden, Waterloo-Ed Stout, Asa Norton, Douglas-C. W. Stevens, D. A. Davis,

of organizing for the campaign. C. L. Chaf-fee, the chairman of the county committee, was absent from the city and Ed Davis was

imittee an animated discussion arose. Mr. Davis nominated for the position Mr. John Lewis, while F. C. O'Halloren named J.

as the proxy for T. K. Sudborough, wanted as the proxy for T. K. Subbrough, wanted the election of a secretary postponed until Chairman Chaffee could be present, but after Herb Leavitt had spoken vigorously in favor of going right ahead it was so decided. A roll call revealed the presence of twenty-time members. It was voted that in case of va-

were counted the result gave Mr. Lewis thirty-six votes and Mr. Tucker five. The committee then adjourned until next

The committee then adjourned until next Tuesday evening at Washington hall. The following is the list of assessors First ward, Samuel Duboise; Second ward, R. Rench; Third ward, Richard O'Mailoy, Fourth ward, J. G. Carpenter; Fifth ward. up the ladder of fame. In 1890 he was appointed to the office of assistant United States attorney by President Harrison, hold-Franklin: Seventh ward, Lyman Water-Eighth ward, Charles Boyer; Ninth man Simon Troseter; Chicago precinct, H. Ward. ng the office until a few months ago, when J. Rolfs; Florence precinct, Robert Forgey Valley precinct, A. E. Hubbard; Waterlow he stepped down to make room for a demo-crat, an appointee of President Cleveland. At the present time Mr. Baldridge is a memecinct, John Selfus; Millard precinct, Egbert Specht er of the law firm of Bartlett, Baldridge & This list is not complete, the entire num-DeBord, his specialty being to look after the criminal business. her of candidates not being reported to the committee last evening. FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER. FOR SENATORS. Emrey M. Stenberg, candidate for county Richard Smith is a native of Canada and ommissioner, was born in Sweden in 1845 commission to the United States in 1865, lo-cating at Detroit, Mich., where he resided 47 years old. He went with his father Milwaukre in 1858, when he returned to Canada, where he remained two years, at until he came to Omaha, in 1870. In his end of which time he took a position native land he was educated as a steamas driver on the Erie canal. then boat engineer, graduating from a school of carned the plasterer's trade. Going to Chieng neering. For one year after coming t ago in 1871 he was engaged in business America he was machinist and captain of a contractor and builder until 1886, when one of the large lake steamers. For one he came to Omaha to follow the same line year after locating in Omaha he worked in of business. He has always been an active the Union Pacific shops, resigning his pe sition to take the management of Swedish paper. Since residing epublican and was chairman of the city entral committee in 1891, when he proved skill as a political organizer g successful in securing th has served several terms as this city he his justice of the peace and was twice elected being successful in securing the election of George P. Bemis for mayor by a plurality of about 4,000. Mr. Smith has to the office of judge of the police court. Three years ago he was elected county comnissioner, running far ahead of his ticket always been in thorough sympathy with laboring men of all classes and with labor and upon entering upon the discharge his duties was chosen chairman of the reanizations and was the principal mover card, a position which he now holds. In introducing the system of arbitration into Omaha. He is the president of the Builders SEEN FROM THE GALLERY. and Traders exchange. Thomas D. Crane was born upon the his-toric soil of New Bedford, Mass. January 6. Charley Johnson of the Ninth was missed f not mourned.

honest. He is a native of Holidaysborough, Pa., and a son of a prominent attorney of that city. He attended college and then read law in the office of Benjamin Wade Brewster of Philadelphia, and was there admitted to the bar. After graduating from a law office he acted in the capacity of a newspaper correspondent for a year and then settled down to the practice of his pro-fession, coming to Omaba in 1887, since which time he has been rapid'y clinbing up the ladder of fame. In 1890, he was

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anent before the credentials of the dele-ites had been presented. The motion went, owever, and the temporary officers were per ently installed without an opposing vote F. L. O'Halloren of the Third ward bro the convention up to date by moving that the credentials already in the hands of the secre-tary be accepted by the convention. The motion prevailed.

### NOMINATION OF SENATORS.

The way was thus cleared for the nomina tion of state senators to the number of three. There was some little discussion as to the proper manner of procedure. J. W. Elder wanted the convention to take an informal allot without nomination speeches. Everybody refused to second this motion and the convention voted to proceed to the nomina-tion of three candidates for the state senate without unnecessary informality.

W. Burroughs was first on his feet with nomination of Richard Smith of the Fourth ward.

Chairman Whitmore surrendered the gavel long enough to make a brief speech, in which he placed before the convention the nume of Isaac W. Noyes of Waterloo pre cinct. He declared, in reply to a current rumer, that Mr. Noyes voted against hibition, never was, and is not now, a pro hibitionist. The announcement was greeted with enthusiasm, and the convention stopped right there and nominated Mr. Noyes by acclamation

Other ambiticus aspirants for senatorial honors crowded into the arena thick and fast. The complete list was finally made as follows: Richard Smith, T. E. Bailey, C. A. Jacobson, G. W. Covell, Thomas D. Crane, Clinton N. Powell, C. E. Bruner and E. A. Benson.

The result of the first formal ballot, before any of the numerous changes were an-nounced, was as follow: Crane. 96; Smith, 61; Bruner, 41; Benson, 40; Powell, 37; Bailey, 33; Jacobson, 19; Covell, 13.

Before the secretaries could begin to fig-ure up the result, the delegates began to carry loads of coal to Newcastle. The chairmen of the respective delegates fairly fell over each other in their efforts to change votes from the miscellaneous candidates to and Smith. Many of the delegat ons changed to Crane and Smith several times their enthusiasm was fully spent. before nally, after all delegations had changed all the votes they had at their disposal, Walkup of the First ward moved to make the thing unantmous, and it was done. Messrs. Crane, Smith and Noyes were called to the platform for brief speeches, and they acquitted themselves creditably by cut-

ting them short.

### FOR THE LOWER HOUSE.

Then came the tug of war over the selec tion of nine candidates for the lower house There were candidates galore. Every ward had one, and some of them more. South Omaha presented a candidate in the

person of A. L. Sution, and as the packing house city was by common consent entitled to a candidate without opposition from the reat of the county, Mr. Sutton was nominated acclamation

After the work of taking the first ballot had been commenced John G. Tipton of the Fourth ward occupied the platform and the eye of the convention long enough with draw from the race, in which he had been sutered by friends. He stated that conditions had arisen which made him feel that he could better subserve the interests of the party by fighting in the ranks. He promised, owever, to advocate all over the state the election of John M. Thurston to the United

States senate. ably to himself and sati factorily to his con There were twenty-two candidates and the miline eight were selected on the first formal sallot, the complete vote being as follows: stituents. Two years ago he was elected to Joseph Crow, 122; R. H. Jenness, 121; E. Ben Boseph Crow, 122; H. H. Jenness, 121; E. Ben-ediet, 116; James Allen, 113½; M. O. Rick-ettis, 108; A. C. Harte, 105; J. W. Johnson, 96; Herman Timme, 91; J. F. McArdle, 75; M. F. Singleton, 59; George N. Day, 56; W. N. Nason, 5215; — Oakland, 30; Albyn John-son, 29; C. A. Goss, 28; R. W. Gibson, 22; H. A. Myers, 20; Charles Potter, 20; August Lockner, 10; C. J. Kemfer, 5; F. L. Barnett 1, The first eight names on the list had received a majority of the entire number of accredited to the convention and were declared the nominees.

### BALDRIDGE FOR ATTORNEY.

Next came the nomination of a county at-torney and the contest was a pretty one. A formal ballot was taken without definite resuit, the vote standing as follows: Baldridge 47; Van Dusen, 45; Kaley, 28; Winters, 30. Baldridge,

the largest vote in the county.

did record.

Will.

years.

the state. He has always been an ardent re-

FOR REPRESENTATIVES.

was assessor of the precinct for four years and has been one of the workers in the line

of the last senate and made a splen-

There was a noticeable absence of the old 1854. He was educated in his native state and adopted the profession of the law, in which he has been engaged in Omaha since var horses from the list of delegates. Larry Casey was there. He always is His boom for assessorship of the Third ward June, 1887. He has been an active republi-can for many years and was elected a mem-

was lost in the shuffle. Judge Eller came about as near getting ber of the house of representatives two years ago and led the list of candidates, polling nost of his motions through as he did of

being re-elected last fall. Isaac Noyes, who was nominated for a re-Tipton's speech declining a nomination that had not been tendered was one of the election, was born in Saratoga county, New pleasing features of a busy afternoon. York, in 1828, and was a prominent manufacturer of woodenware in that state for number of years. He served two terms i There are a lot of old scres among the

Eighth ward workers, and it wasn't salve the New York legislature and removed to that was added to them yesterday, either. Nebraska in 1879, and has since been one of the largest and most successful farmers of

Pat Hawes wanted to know how every candidate stood on the question of United States senator. He found out. Jim Kyner Charley Youngers and R. P. Dalman agreed

publican and has been prominently considered as a gubernatorial candidate. He was a to have a poll of the Eighth ward delegation on almost every vote. Youngers generally what he went after.

James Allan was born in Scotland in 1854 and came to America in 1869, his parents If there is anything that Isaac R. Andrews wanted in the convention and missed he should smother his modesty for a mo-ment and get up and ask for it. ocating on a farm near West Point. He Jim Kyner felt, or at least looked, awfully

He came to Omaha twelva lonesome. There were many strange cats in the Fifth ward garret. The Kickers club was not represented on the delegation. years ago. He worked five years with the treet commissioner's force, and was for three years sidewalk inspector, and was fore man for Street Commissioner Balcombe for Congressman Mercer was an interested

spectator of the proceedings and was im-partial as usual with his congratulations. Dave always has something encouraging to L. Sutton was born in 1866 at Oregon, and is therefore in his twenty-eighth year. He received h's education in the comffer Long Bill Turner had an awful time with mon schools of his native state and gradu-ated with honors at Olivet (Mich.) college the Elkhorn delegation. When he could not cast twelve votes where he was only en-titled to five, he fought good and hard to get Coming to Nebraska several years ago he commenced the study of law in the Omaha Law school and was admitted to the Omaha

leven counted anyway. have school and was adminished to the Omina bar in 1891. South Omina has always been his home, and in 1890, one year before his administon to practice, he was elected to the office of justice of the peace on the republican teket in that strongly demo-There was a beautiful lack of arrangements for the convenience or comfort of the delegates. There was no time in the se sion there were not more outs ders than hat

felegates on the floor of the convention. stronghold. He filled the office credit Some rank outsider stole E. Stuht's chalt early in the fight, and he was compelled to stand during the three hours the con-vention was in session. His plaitel top-knot was a signal of distress that drew the legislature on the republican ticket, and the unanimous endorsement he received both at the hands of his fellow republicans in tears from speciators.

South Omaha and the convention yesterday, is enough evidence of the satisfaction of his Councilman Edwards was not joking. He was really in earnest when he got up and moved that Fhil Winters be named for constituents with his integrity and capability R. H. Jenness was born at Linnville, Ogle county. Ill., in 1857, and when he was 2 county attorney by acclamation at the of the first ballot, when Winters was the years of age his father moved to Ottawa third man in the race.

Kan, where young Jenness resided until he reached the years of manhood. While in Ottawa he learned the printer's trade, which he follows at the present time, hold-ing cases on the World-Herald, where he has been for nearly six years, or ever since be has resided in Ometa. During the ass-I. R. Andrews was to lucky in getting his candidates in favor with the convent on that he was in great demand as a cominator and was made the victim of a confidence game that caused the biggest squabble of the convention. He was requested to nominate Albyn Johnson for the legislature. Andrews he has resided in Omaha. During the ses-sion of 1878 and 1879 Mr. Jenness was a doorkeeper in the Kanasa legislature, his father being a member at the same time. made a real nice speech and then found out that his man had gone into the primaries in the Sixth ward and had been whipped to a Although Mr. Jenness bas always been a republican, he has never been a politician, finish. The howl that went up was awful.

so sent up a note, in the confusion, asking the secretary to place Charley's name on the list. His efforts were warmly appredated by his fellow delegates.

## THURSTON TO BRYAN.

#### Reply to the Congressman's Challenge to a Joint Debate. Vesterday Hon, John M. Thurston replied

to the challenge of Hon, W. J. Bryan to a joint debate. His letter is as follows: OMAHA, Sept. 29 .- Hon. C. J. Smyth, Chairman Democratic State Central Committee: Dear Sir-I have your somewhat am-

biguous communication of the 27th inst., in which you say: "If you are a candidate and will announce the platform by which you will be guided, if elected, I shall be glad to arrange a sories six debates between yourself and Mr Bryan.

I am a republican: I have no wish; I have no hope; I have no ambition which is not first for the success of the republican and the triumph of the principles declared in the republican platform. I would not arrogate to myself the right to speak for the republican party from any other standpoint than that of the republican platform. The principles therein enunciated I stand ready to maintain against all comers. also find the further statement in your communication:

'You understand that you and our candidate cannot meet on even terms unless you publicly announce your candidacy and declare your platform.

far in life I have never asked or solicited the vote or support of any man for any position. If public office ever comes to me it must come of the free will and by the voluntary choice of the republican party. There are many distinguished republicans in the state of Nebraska who may desire consideration by the republican caucus of the next legislature, and I do not assume the right to forestall the action of that caucus. have no personal campaign to make. would not sacrifice a single principle of republicanism or revise the platform of my party to further any personal ambitions. In onclusion, permit me to say if Mr. Bryan vishes to challenge me to a joint debate of the questions at issue between the republican democratic parties, 1 shall only be too

glad to accommodate him. Yours truly, JOHN M. THURSTON.

Lamont Thinks itili will Be Elected. WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-Secretary Lanont when asked about the democratic nominations in New York and the general situation as to the gubernatorial canvass said see no reason why, Mris Hill should not elected. New York has been a demo-

cratic state for thirty years. Mr. Hill is a vote-getter and the campaign will undoubt-edly be an active one. There may be some men of greater or less prominence and with more or less fellowing who will refuse to support him, but he will not be concerned about that. He has his own way of making a canvass and will look elsewh re for his about that. He has unquestionably looked the votes. ground over on which his strength lies and thoroughly understands the situation. I see reason why Mr. HHI should not be dected.

### 1011 Will Open at crooklyn.

ALBANY, Sept. 29,-Senator Hill will probably open the state campaign in the city of Brooklyn. For the past three campaigns his opening speech has been in the City of Churches and he will do the same this year Senator Hill told an Associated press re press reporter today that he had received telegrams of invitation to thus open the campaign and that he had replied that he would by pleased accept provided a meeting is arranged by the united democracy of Kings county.

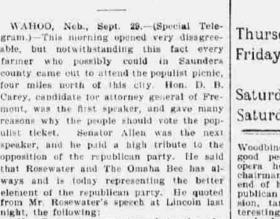
### Po'k independents in servention.

OSCEOLA, Neb., Sept. 29.-(Special Telegram.)-The independents of this county held their county convention today and were treated to a two-hours speech by their would be senator. Campbell, which put then theit in good shape for the nominations. Results: County attorney, E. E. Stanton; representa-tive, George Hearst; commissioner, Joel Bow-

Congressman borg Renominated. HAMILTON, O., Seri, 29 .- The democrats of the Third district foday nominated Congressman Paul J. Sorg for congress,

Figures Included in Mr. Rosewater's Lincoin Speech Onoted at Length in Suppart of Judge Holcomb's Gubernator.al Caudidary.

PATRIOTIC PLEAFOR PURITY IN POLITI.S



'Mr. Rosewater next turned to the oftrepeated assertion that the success of Judge Holcomb would impair the credit of Nebraska, rulu her finances, prevent the invest-ment of castern capital and increase the rate of interest. He quoted figures and statements which he had personally obtained from leading bankers and investors at Topeka and Leavenworth proving the absolute faisity of the assertion. He showed Republican War Horses Address Large by official figures that more money has been loaned on farm mortgages in Kansas under populist rule than in Nebraska under republican; that rates are equally low, that banks are embarcassed by a surplus of money which they are auxious to loan and that the average bank clearings of Topeks

with 35,000 people, are from 25 to 40 per cent greater than for the city of Lincoln with its population of 69,000." The next speaker was Hon. J. N. Gaffin, who made a patriotic plea for purity and honesty in American politics. This closed the afternoon's exercises at the grove, and the large crowd returned to the city.

This evening Senator Allen again spoke to an audience of 1,100 ladies and gentlemen in the Wahoo opera house. He again quoted from Mr. Rosewater's Lincoln spee and praised him for his firm stand for purity and honesty in public life. This is the of J. N. Gaffin, and, probably on ount, has brought the largest gathering of voters to Wahoo in the history of the The Valley Cornet band was here, and furnished the music

### BRYAN RALLY AT FALLS CITY.

**Richardson County Democrats Meet to Hear** the Fusion Interests Discussed.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Sept. 29.-(Special Telegram.)-The Bryan democrats of Richardson county had a rally in Gehling's opera icuse here this afternoon. It was a rainy and disagreeable afternoon and the country folks did not come to town in as large numbers as was expected. A special train was run from Wymore and brought in about 160.

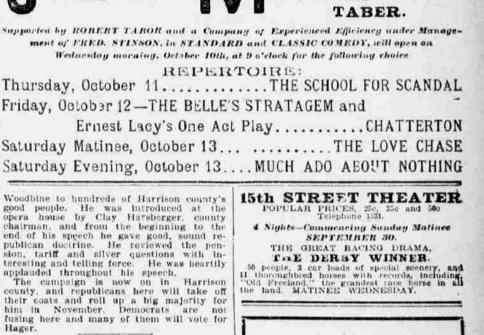
At 1:39 the Falls City Military band ap-peared on the street in front of the opera house. At 2 o'clock the speakers arrived. Mayor Weir of Lincoln was present, and the principal subject of his short talk was that was glad the populists and democrats had fused. Rood, democratic nominee, endorsed for county attorney, and J. W. Keplinger, dem-

Ralph Clark of Stella, a candidate for representative, also made a strong talk. Judge Clarence Gilespie introduced Hon. W. J. Bryan as the next United States senator He spoke for two hours. He said he was i avor of the income tax, that he would hampion the bill which called for the elec tion of United States sepators by the direct vote of the people, that he was in favor of forselazing the mortgage on the Union Pa-cific road, that he is for free trade and for silver

ee sliver. There were about 500 listened to his address and it is the conce sus of cpin on that he was not up to his usual form.

### Hager Spin's at Dunhap.

-The democratic senatorial convention for DUNLAP, In., Sept. 29.-(Special Tele-gram.)-Congressman A. L. Hager opened the Tenth district held here today renominated Hon. John Thomsen of this city to succeed himself for state senator. Washingthe campaign here this evening, after de-livering a rousing speech this afternoon at succeed himself for state senator. Washing-ton county voted solid for Dr. Samuel G.



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CAMPAIGN IN IOWA.

Crowds at Iowa City.

In the Twelfth Senatorial.

ledged himself to a fight to victory. The democratic county convention

ounty attorney.

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was placed in nomination for the former

Johnson County Favors Fusion.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Sept. 29 .- (Special Tel-

cratic nominee, was named for representa-

Politics in Hall.

Dodge D mocrats Support Bryan.

GRAND ISLAND, Sept. 29.-(Special Tele-

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tive from the Fourth district;

the tariff and financial question

NEW IOWA CITY, Sept. 29.-(Special Telegarm.)-Senator Cullom and Governor Jackson, with Hou. A. B. Cummins and Hon. George M. Curtis, republican candidate for congress, opened the campaign in the Sec-Ladies' Suits, ond lowa district today in two meetings. Ladies' Cloaks, Mr. Curtis made an able address this afternoon, and was followed by Mr. Cummins Ladies' Capes Tonight a second large meeting was addressed by Governor Jackson and Senator Cultom. The latter gentleman ably discussed and Fur Garments SCHUYLER, Neb., Sept. 29,-(Special Teleof All Kinds gram)-In the republican Twelfth senatorial Just Received and district convention, held here this afternoon, delegates from the two countles, On Sale. Platte and Colfax, placed in nomination Pat-rick Murphy of Rogers. After the nomination there was some questioning done be-cause of its having been reported that J.K.SCOFIELD Murphy was not a supporter of the entire state ticket, but assurance that he was re-moved all equivocation and each one present CLOAKS, SUITS, FURS was held this afternoon also. Coroner Woltischek had COR. 16 TH AND FARNAM STS.OMAHA. left the state and the clerk of the district court, Reinecke, was appointed deputy clerk thus leaving two offices to be filled by ap-pointment till the general election. Dr. Pav

and Joseph Dworak for the latter. Hon Glover, but they were outnumbered by the C. J. Phelps was placed in nomination for sen men.

The democratic county convention for Dodge county was also held today. John W. C. Abbott was nominated for county attorney and D. Rastede and W. J. McVicker for gram.)-The populist county convention was resentatives. Resolutions were passed structing representatives to work for the election of Bryan for United States senator. held in this city toady. C. C. Ellis, demo-

Mrs. Woodward Will Run for Congress. LINCOLN, Sept. 29 .- (Special.)-The certificate of nomination of Mrs. C. M. Woodward ocratic candidate, was nominated for county as a candidate for congress on the prohibition ticket from the Fourth district has been filed in the office of the secretary of state.

### It Made Majors Men Sick.

gram.)-The republicans of Hall county today nominated William H. Harrison and George BUTTE, Neb., Sept. 29.-(Special Tele-L. Rouse for the legislature, W. A. Prince county attorney and H. I. Pimer treasurer. gram.)-The news of Holcomb's endorsement by the democrats makes the local Majors Every township and city precinct was fully men sick. This community will roll up a good majority for Holcomb.

### No Fusion Around Deadwood.

FREMONT, Sept. 29.-(Special Telegram.) DEADWOOD, Sept. 29 .- (Special Telegram.) -The democrats and populists met today. Both conventions refused all ei orts to fuse and will go it alone. This is an assurance of republican success in Lawrence county.