sion the depression, and the democratic and republican parties are making faces and sending conundrums to each other and seem-ingly agree on one fact that one or the other, or both, are responsible for the present gloom. Each claim that the other did it. Then they yoked teams and tried their hands or tongues at prophesying, and insisted if we ceased buying silver and would refuse to coin into dollars the silver we did own, that would at once be the at once be the "open sesame" to wealth and prosperity. Boldly both parties rushed into the ech, ruthlessly struck down what had been of the great sources of our growth for over seventy-five years, and lot greater death followed. Then the republicans charged our gleom to the dread of anticipated free trade and the great democratic party was in travail over nine months, and brought forth what over nine months, and brought forth what Cleveland called a monstrosity, begotten of perfidy, and infamous. The democrats were evidently terrorized at republican denunciations and thought they might get even with them by having a slight veneering of free trade and rushed in as boldly as did the frog in his tilt with the ox, and struck down the duty on wool and made it free, because only farmers produce that. The poor, as well as the rich, must have coal for fuel when the corn crop falls, and a duty must be imd on coal. Party pledges are redeemed free wool. A democratic organ acby free wool. that Cleveland's friends had large interests

in Nova Scotla coal mines.

Then they defiantly and on every street corner demanded a free breakfast table and venemously tore off the duty or bounty from the only place where there was any excuse to retain it, from the producer of cane in Louisiana, the grower of beets in Nobraska, and just as boldly retained and added a duty on refined sugar at the demand of the Sugar trust, already denounced by he law and branded by the people. As it eratic parties had outlived their usefulheas, so it is becoming more and more a settled conviction that the united labor of the republicans and democrats is in a joint conspiracy against the mass of the people to make their burdens greater than they They have shown their inabil ity to rescue the nation, and some other organization is demanded to take the reins of government, and by justice to labor and capital, high and low alike, to save them om threatening dangers.

Then the despised republican party, in its

known as negro worshipers and heads, became the thunderer of the world. Now the same great power is mov-ing for the salvation of the people, suming for the salvation of the people, sum-moning the despised calamity howlers from all parties, bidding them possess their souls in patience, take the spear and sword of with five smooth stones from the brook and smite the Gollaths of monopoly and the destroyers of the substance of the

## HILL STILL SILENT.

Absolutely Refuses to Indicate His Intentions as to Polities.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Senator Hill was in good spirits when he met an Associated press reporter at democratic headquarters in the Park Avenue hotel today. He predicted the success of his party at the November elections, and intimated that he was prepared to do his utmost to bring about that result. "I always get in my hardest work on the

Replying to the rumor that he would make for Judge Gaynor at the head of the state ticket, he said with a smile and a deprecatory wave of the hand: "I must be excused if I decline to say anything on the

Nor would he say whether or not he had en Mr. Gaynor or any representative of that gentleman yesterday. Before terminating the interview, Senator

Hill said that he might have a statement to make before his return to Albany, which he thought would be in a day or two. Upon his return to this city he will probably take rooms at the Park Avenue, so as to be right on the scene of action.

Thurston Speaks at Hartington. HARTINGTON, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special.)-Hon. John M. Thurston addressed a large and attentive audience at the court house last night. He spoke with his usual case. Concerning the labor question he said: "We are in the midst of a new condition of affairs. When the republicans were in power every laborer found employment and got compensation for it. Then foreigners left all dear to them in their country and flocked here trend is to foreign lands." He wanted to know when the time would come again when the laboring people would petition the government for holidays, as they did a few years

ago under republican rule.

Referring to the banquet recently given capitalists in England, he said to Wilson by capitalists in range applauded for that if he (Thurston) was applauded for what any achievement he wanted it to be for what did for the United States, not for

Fusion in Cass. PLATTSMOUTH, Oct. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-The democratic and populist central committees for this county met at Union yesterday and agreed on a fusion legislative ticket. According to the agreement the populists get the nominee for state senator and one of the representatives. The democracy gets the candidate for float representative and the second man on the ticket for repre-The republicans have nominated the same

men who represented this county in the leg-islature last fall. Scored Tom Majors.

FORT ROBINSON, Neb., Oct. 4.-(Special.)

-The first populist rally of the campaign was held at Crawford today by Messrs. Kem and McCrary. The former devoted two hours to national legislation, devoting a few moments of that time to the political history of Tom Majors, whom he handled without gloves, and another few moments to eulogizing Judge Holcomb. Mr. McCrary's time was used in scoring the boodle gang of Lincoln. Republican Day at Plainview.

PLAINVIEW, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-This was republican day in Plainview. Hon. D. Meiklejohn, congressman from the Third district, speke at the opera tonight to a large audience. ch was well received by those presen and at the close of his address hundreds of voters grasped his hand.

More Democratic Favors for Pops. WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-At the democratic senatorial convention for Cuming and Burt counties, held in this city today, H. G. Hansen of Cuming was nominated. Hansen is a popu-

Made Public a State Secret. RUSHVILLE, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-About 150 people met at the courthouse tonight to listen to W. D. Oldham. He gave an explanation of why the democratic convention endorsed Holeamb for governor.

Lengthy Dandlock. SARATOGA, N. Y., Oct. 4 .- The Second congressional district republican convention today reached the 229th ballot with the usual ock result and then took a recess until

afternoon.

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Omaha Wins the Second of the Series for the State Championship.

ON WHITEHILL'S GILT EDGED PITCHING

Splendld Work in the Box Well Backed Up by the Entire Team in the Field Made the Game a Brilliant Exhibition.

The cranks who failed to see yesterday's game between the Rourke family and the Buckerinos, and there was a pile of them, missed one of the greatest treats that has been dished up at the Charles Street park this season. It was the second game for the state championship, and one of the most brilliant, one of the prettiest and most exciting contests seen in these parts for many and many a long day, and one of the most perfectly umpired games of the year. But two errors were committed during the whole nine innings, one on each side. The fielding was of the phenomenal kind, and the hitting hard and clean. Whitehill and Johnson were the heroes of the slab, and

best of it. The agriculturists were royally wolloped, and the series now stands two for Omaha to some to get for Lincoln.

Grasshopper Ulrich, who caught, by the way, and caught superbly, led off with a slash to the southeast corner of the lot for three sacks, and the crowd at once began to bubble with enthusiasm, and when Yonny Youson plugged the youthful Mr. Seery with the ball they fairly roared.

Everybody yelled to Billy Moran to knock 'em in, but Billy wasn't equal to the oc-casion. The best he could do was to altitudinize one for Count Devereaux's A moment later Youny made a wild pitch and the Grasshopper chased himself over the plate. He was none too previous, for on McVey's fly to McCarthy, Seery was doubled at first in scintillating style. Then the pumpkin merchants tied the score. After Peiros had wafted, Colonel

Hughes leaned against Alexander for a couple of cushions, and after Speer had been blotted out at first by a darling throw of Holly's, McVey made a blood-curdling muff of Buckerino's easy high one, and the colonel ran home. McKibben struck out. FARMERS TWO AHEAD.

Both teams took shirred eggs in their'n until the last half of inning four, when the farmers split a few more rails. Speer and Buckerine retired on flys to Old Hutch and McVey respectively. Then McKibben pasted the ball over against the Kennedy manor for a home run, and the crowd was as glum as a can of cove oysters. Red Bill went out from Old Hutch to Willie McVey. And again in the sixth the farmers gave their overalls an extra hitch and took an-

other, but it was their last, and luckily was not sufficient to win the game. Peddy put one out to Jack McCann and sat down. Alex presented Hughes with a base, but he was forced at second on Speer's rap to Hohy. A passed ball pushed the clodhopper catcher to second. Buckerino guyed Alex out of a bag, and on Red Bill's safe poke catcher to Speer swarmed home with Lincoln's third In the next inning Pa's frantic children

doubled their score. Pa himself started the fun with a safe drive, ploughed along to second on Holly's e, and home on Ulrich's two-bagger, after Whitehill had fanned. Seery's out from Hughes to John L. spoiled all further chances. But we kept them guessing in the next Billy Moran swatted for a sach. An untrained pitch pushed him to second, and acvey walked. This looked good, but just as the cranks were keying up their lungs for a little exercise. Old Hutch hit a long one out to Peddy. Peddy had to sprint, but he got in the right spot at the right time, and by a quick and accurate throw back to the ex-heavyweight champion of the world, another hair-curling double was chalked up to farmers' credit. McCa. Bill turned the crowd's glad shouts to a funeral dirge.

The Buckerinos were again rubbed out in jiffy and the Rourkes came in for their last whirl.

WON IT RIGHT HERE. Pa was the first man up. He tripped to the plate like the giddy thing that he is, and in chorus the multitude cried:

"Now, Papa, hit her out." And he did hit her out, so out that he lumbered down to first in safety before the farmers could tear the sphere out of the cryptogamic plants which are springing up prolifically behind second base. A passed ball enabled Pa to amble on to second. Holly drove a hot one to Yonny, and Yonny, in endeavoring to head off Pa, who was flyng on to third like a furniture van, threw the ball far over Buckerino's fair young nead, and Pa galloped home like a wounded flamingo with the tying score.
Gracious! how the fans did yelp. It was

so ecatatic to play even with those burly But that wasn't all. Before we let go, we got in one more pearly little tally, and vic-tory was our'n. Holly had skated on to

second on Young's fatal faux pas, and the Tyrone beauty got his base on two pair—of wide ones. Then he and Holly es-sayed a little double piece of burglary, and while the ministerial youth was killed at second by Speer's uncrring shot, Holly made third unscathed.

Ulrich came on here with an artistic bunt, and while he reached his base all right, Holly was unable to run home. But that didn't matter, for he got there a few seconds later on young Mr. Seery's punch to Red Bill, Red Bill, in his fright, holding the ball long enough for both men to get safe—Holly home and Seery to first. McVey and Hutch furnished easy outs, and the bumpkins came in to do or die.

They died, but game.

John L. made three vicious stabs at Alex's reticulations, and that was the last of him. Then Whitehill threw McCarthy out at first, and Young did just what John L. had one-struck out.

That settled it. The game was ours. Nice, wasn't it?

Now, for the third one this afternoon OMAHA. 

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Wolf is Losing Time. GREENSBURG, Pa., Oct. 4 .- George Wolf, who is attempting to break the bicycle record from Chicago to New York, arrived this evening, two hours behind schedule time, evening, two hours het caused - a break dawa.

Too Wet to Bace. PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 4 .- Races postponed until tomorrow-rain. WALTHAM. Mass., Oct. 4.—Bicycle races postponed until Monday—rain.

Wheel Baces at Springfield. SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Springfield wheel meet that

was to come off Saturday, September 29, has been postponed to Saturday, October 6. The races consist of one-mile, county novice; two-thirds mile, open, class A; one mile, county champlonship; one mile, ex-hibition, by Russel Condon; one mile, open, class A; two-mile, county handicap, and five-mile handicap, open, class A. Sev-eral of the speedy mon of the state have entered and a grand time is expected.

NEW YORK WINS THE FIRST ONE.

Bran New Champions Defeated on the Home Grounds by Their Rivals.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 4 .- The first game of the Temple cup series was a good exhibition of scientific and fast ball playing. Rusic had terrific speed and thorough control of the ball, and the men back of him kept their end up. Owing to the stormy weather and a doubt of the series being played, only about 9,000 of the expected crowd entered the grounds. The agreement to play the series of games was made only a few moments be fore the game was called. McGraw was the only one that held out, and his temper throughout the game was not of the best, but both of the teams showed intense feeling. A close decision in the ninth inning by Emslie. which cut off Baltimore's hope of pulling out of the fire, caused a crowd to get after. Emslie as soon as the game was over. The police, however, quickly dispersed BALTIMORE. AB. R. 1B. PO. A.

Keeler, rf...... Brouthers, 1b...... McGraw, 3b..... while both pitched admirable ball, the Tyrone Sunday school boy had away the Reitz, 2b NEW YORK AB. R. 1B. PO. Van Haltren, m.... Fuller, ss... Farrell, c... Rusie, p.... Baltimore ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— New York ...... 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0— New York ....... 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 0-4
Earned runs: Baltimore, 1; New York, 4.
Two-base hits: Rusie. Three-base hits:
Davis, Doyle, Van Haltren. Double plays:
McGraw to Reitz to Brouthers; Fuller to
Ward to Farrell. Struck out: By Esper, 3;
by Rusie, 2. Time: One hour and fifty-five
minutes. Umpires: Emsile and Hurst.

MAY HAVE THE FLYERS HERE. Some Prospects of Getting a Peep at the

Turf Sen ations of the Year. The turf lovers of Omaha and Council Bluffs are promised a rare treat of harness horse racing the latter part of this month, if arrangements can be perfected. The idea originated with Clinton S. Briggs, who is now in the east conferring with "Pa" Hamlin, owner of Robert J, Fantasy and other fast

horses, and Monroe Salisbury. The idea is to hold one day's exhibition racing of the world's champion horses of the trotting and pacing turf at Union park one day during the latter part of this month. Among the horses which may be here then is Alix, 2.03%, trotting queen of the world. Alix easily defeated Robbie P at Union park last spring and has a host of admirers in this vicinity, for she is practically a Nebraska horse, although bred and owned by Iowa men.

Directly, 2:07 1/2, the champion 2-year-old, will also go against his record mark. This wonderful colt has been knocking chunks off the record made by Online of 2:11 for l-year-old papers until he now has a record of 2:071/2. Flying Jib will be hitched up with a running mate and sent after his record of 1:58%, made yesterday at Chilit-cothe, O. Flying Jib went a mile here in oune in 2:05%, the fastest mile ever paces so early in the season. Salisbury will drive his famous team. Azote, 2:07%, and Answer. 2:09%, who have a team record of 2:16%, and attempt to lower the team record. Rob-ert J. 2:01%, and Hamiin's champion 4-yearold trotter, Fantasy, 2:06, may also

Salisbury will be on his return home and as he is very friendly to Omaha he has signified his willingness to come here with is string of fivers. bury will meet with Mr. Hamlin one day this week and get his decision as to bring-ing Robert J and Fantasy here, and his ecision will be known by Saturday of this week. The arrangements are said to have progressed so far that the track has been engaged and is now being worked into racing condition.

ANOTHER CRACK AT BUCK TODAY.

Omaha and Lincoln in the Third Game fo the State Championship.

The third game for the state championship between Omaha and Lincoln will be played at the Charles Street grounds this afternoon, and if it approximates in any detail the masterly contest of yesterday afternoon a royal treat is in store for the fans. It will be ladies' day, and as this will be the last occasion of this kind this season, a large attendance of the gentle ones is desired and expected. As yet the Lincolns have not won a game, and Buckerino's hair is not only tinging with gray, but is falling out. Yesterday he was as full of pranks as a 3-months-old kitten, and it was only the toughest kind of luck that he was once more compelled to feed upon the snake root of defeat. This afternoon, he says, he'll show the people how he used to play ball before the war. Don't fail to see him. After Sunday he will be boxed up for the winter, and may die before the flowers

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FORCED THE HUSKERS OUT.

Western Base Hall League Magnets Drop the Champion City. CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-Sloux City was thrown out of the Western Base Ball league in the reorganization which took place today. The vacancy will not be filled until November 20, when the league will meet again in Chicago to hear the report of a special committee appointed to investigate the applications of James Hart of Chicago and Captain Comiskey for a club at St. Paul and J. A. Williams for one at Columbus. The new league thus far is composed of Indianapolis, Kan sas City, Milwaukee, Minneapelis, Detroit, Toledo and Grand Rapids. The objection to Sioux City was that it did poor business last year, and the prospects of it becoming a good paying ball town were alleged to be not very promising. The new board of directors consists of President B. R. Johnson, Cincinnati; M. R. Killilea, Milwaukee; James Manning, Kansas City; George Ellis, Grand Rapids, and W. F. Colt, Indianapolis.

Cricket Gams Tomorrow Afternoon The Omaha Cricket club and the Y. M. C. A. team will meet in their first contest Saturday afternoon on the Kountze addition grounds. The Y. M. C. A.'s are said to be quite a formidable aggregation, and the Omahas have prepared themselves for a vigorous contest. As the season is nearly at an end the lovers of the sport who care to see a good game are invited to be present.

Called it Even and Quit. TORONTO, Oct. 4 .- The match between the Canadians and Lord Hawke's team was declared a draw. The Canadians made fiftyfive in their first inning today, and had piled up 125 runs in their second inning, with five wickets down, when stumps were drawn. The Englishmen in their first inning yesterday were retired for a total of 147. Purse for Fitz and Jackson.

LONDON, Oct. 4.-The Bolingbroke club offers a purse of £3,000 for a match between Jackson and Fitzsimmons, £100 to be allowed to each for expenses. Dempsey Claims the Championship

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4.- The following explains itself: Sporting Editor of the Daily Item-Dear Sir: Judging from the tone of Mr. Fitzeimmons'

letter in the morning papers, I take it for granted that he has relinquished the title of middleweight champion. If this be so I hold myself ready to defend that title, I will meet any man in the world at 154 pounds, and sa a token of faith, I deposit in your hands the enclosed check of \$500 JOHN E. DEMPSEY.

RESULTS ON THE RUNNING PRACES

Close and Exciting Finishes Mark a Good Day at Latonia. CINCINNATE O., Oct. 4.- The track was fast, the card excellent, and most of the finishes close and exciting at Latonia today. In the first race four horses came under the wire moses apart, and a rank outsider, Sadie, at 25 to 1, beat the 7 to 10 favorite Strathrot, by a nose. The second race was full of mishaps. Only five horses finished although nine started. Text was left at the post. Just past the half Penniless and Merry Monarch closed in on Robin Hood, who stumbled and fell. Millboy fell over him, and Clayton on Tenspring, who

who stumbled and fell. Millboy fell over him, and Clayton on Tenspring, who was just behind, putled up to avoid a fall. Van Kuren and J. Hill, the jockeys on the two fallen horses, were not seriously injured, thoust Van Kuren, who is the worst hurt of the pair, was badly cut about the face and was severely jarred. In this race Merry Monarch, the favorite in the fourth race, was beaten by Baldwin's entry. The favorite, Elano, captured the fifth, and the day wound up with the victory of Swifty, 3 to 1. Results:

First race, selling, purse \$500, for 3-year-olds and upwards, one mile: Sadie (25 to 1) won, Strathrot (7 to 10) second, Alethia Allen (5 to 2) third. Time: 1:4345.

Second race, purse \$500, for 3-year-olds and upwards, six furlongs: Salvation (6 to 1) won, Penniess (4 to 1) second, Merry Monarch (even) third. Time: 1:1545.

Third race, a free handicap, for 3-year-olds and upwards, mile and a sixteenth: Buckwa (6 to 5) won, Pocahontas (4 to 1) second, Darevela (5 to 1) third. Time: 1:4815.

Fourth race, the Edgewater handicap, worth \$2.020 to the winner, for 2-year-olds, six furlongs: Rey del Caredes (4 to 1, coupled with La Fiesta) won easily by three lengths, Prime Minister (4 to 1) second, Katherine (4 to 1) third. Time: 1:15.

Fifth race, selling, purse \$500, for 2-year-olds, five furlongs: Elano (7 to 10) won, third. Time: 1:03.

Sixth race, selling, purse \$500, for 2-year-olds, five furlongs: Elano (7 to 10) won, third. Time: 1:03.

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RECORD SMASHING AT CHILLICOTHE. Flying Jib Hauled a Fust Mile, While Others

Perform in Contests. CHILLICOTHE, O., Oct. 4.-The grand stand and ground on the fourth day of the Driving Park club meeting was filled to overflowing, fully 10,000 people being present. The chief feautre of the day was the special in which Flying Jib was to go against the world's pacing record of 2:01%, with a running mate, which was made by Westmon at Chicago ten years ago. Flying Jib go away immediately, and it was apparenaway immediately, and it was apparent to every horseman that the clip was a record breaker if he kept it up. The judges' watches were pressed for the first time at the half, which Flying Jib reached in 0.50 flat. The last half was made in 0.50 flat. The last half was broken by Onaqua, the game little low trotter who has been doing battle with Expressive and was beaten at Terre Haute. She trotted under the wire in the first heat of the 2-year-old trotting record, Still another world's record was broken by Sidmont by Sidney, out of the great brood mare Forleaf, the dam of Thistle, 2:124, and Gold Leaf, 2:114, Sidmont went against time and smashed the 3-year-old stallion pacing record, going the mile in 2:1045, reducing the record made by Brookside a full second. Directly, the champion 2-year-old pacer, was driven to beat his record by McDowell, but failed, coming in under the wire in 2:004. Tomorrow Alix goes to beat 2:034, and Vassar to beat John R. Gentry's pacing record of 2:035, Results today:

2:13 pace, \$200: Coast Boy won first, fifth and sixth heats. Time: 2:124, 2:124, 2:114, Whiteline won second and third heats. Time: 2:144, 2:135, Maggie J won fourth heat. Time: 2:144, 2:135, Maggie J won fourth heat. Time: 2:144, 2:135, Maggie J won fourth heat. Time: 2:124, 2:134, Red Bud also started. Dentine distanced.

2:18 class, pacing, porse \$1,000: Pattie D, by Ulifimus, wen in three straight heats. Time: 2:125, Cophan Bay distanced. I N. Nellie B, Hylie L, Gold Dust. Chief Justice and W L also started.

Free-for-all trot, \$1.200: Burnet won in three straight heats. Time: 2:13, 2:16, 2:20. to every horseman that the clip was a record

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. J. A. Piper of Alma is at the Millard. The Gloriana company is domiciled at the

Barker The Lincoln Base Ball club is at the H. H. Glover of Grand Island is stopping at the Mercer. J. E. Preston and wife have taken rooms

at the Barker. Frank P. Ireland of Nebraska City is registered at the Paxton. W. T. Maupin, wife and daughter of North

Bend, Neb., are at the Barker. Senator Manderson and wife returned to Omaha from Washington yesterday. T. L. Pheips, John McLean, E. L. Smith, C. R. Crosby, from Lincoln, at the Barker. D. Guthrie, mayor, and of the firm of

Guthrie Bros., millers, Superior, Neb., stopping at the Harker. Henry W. Yates, president of the Nebraska National bank, will attend the meeting of the National Bankers' association, which will be held in Baltimore next week

Nebraskans at the Hotels. At the Murray-C. P. Hubbard, Cuibert-

At the Mercer—August Schneider, York; Judge W. H. England, Lincoln; C. E. Campbell, G. W. Rendal, Newman's Grove; Mrs. D. C. Wallace, Mrs. C. A. Hincdale, Tekamah; J. M. Kennedy, N. J. Skoog, Genca; C. W. Smith, Beatrice; George Peasly, Greeley; W. W. Collins, Fremont.

George Feasty, Greeley; W. W. Collins, Fremont.

At the Arcade—N. K. Rullon, North Loup; Oscar Halligan and wife, Holdredge; J. C. Erswn, A. Hague, Alliance; D. W. Leman, G. H. Cross, S. T. Barry, Douglas; F. M. Ross, B. J. Symonds, J. N. Koontz, A. B. Hoaman and wife, William Ruthford, Lincoln; George F. Heine, Carl Kroeger, Hooper; George Lately, Cody; M. M. Parrish, Humphrey; H. Kahn, J. W. Horns, Hastings; Henry Rye, William Larney, Gordon; C. Crothwaite, York; F. J. Mack, F. S. Howell, Albion; J. C. White, Lincoln; S. T. Caldwell, T. E. Caldwell, Edgar; J. C. Gammill, Bartley; Miss Lizzle Rodman, Miss Maggie Farabee, Tekamah; J. P. Johnson, Kearney; Miss Belle Mann, Lyons; A. H. Totten, Seward; James Sturgeon, Modison.

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workingman. The 790 mistakes in the pres ent law are every one in favor of the for eign manufacturer. They put \$41,000,000 on the free list, of which nearly \$18,000,000 was wood, \$9,000,000 lumber, and the remainder manufactured articles and paintings and statuary. The republican tariff law of 1890 put more than \$112,000,000 worth of products on the free list, of which \$55,000,000 was on sugar. We put on the free list everything that we did not and could not produce and put a tariff on everything we could and did

EFFECT ON LABORING MEN. "See how thoughtful the democratic tariff formers have been for the welfare of the American workingman. They have reduced the tariff on leaf tobacco, Havana cigars and French brandy, all prime necessities to every household. They have reduced the tariff on laces, embroideries, silks, plushes, velvets, paintings and statuary, pearl buttons and kid gloves, plate and cut glass and opium for smoking. What comfort and what cheer to the millions of households of the plain peo-What burdens have been rolled away from the shoulders of the workingmen. They have statuary free, even if they do have to pay a tariff on sugar, and they can imp their statuary and ostrich feathers free of (Laughter and applause).

Governor McKinley rapidly sketched the effects of the recent democratic tariff legislation, referring especially to the tin industry. He said that under the workings of the repbulican tariff law of 1890 the tin plate manufacturers were enabled to suppl one-third of all the tin plate used in th United States. Under the recent democratic enactment every tin plate factory in the United States had been compelled to close down, thus throwing 10,000 men out of em-ployment and giving the increased trade back to the Welsh manufacturers, from whom i

was taken.

Major McKinley closed with a brief discussion of the pension question, relating a graphic incident from Andersonville prison life to prove the devotion of the union sol-dier, even when offered freedom from a loathsome prison in exchange for treachery

to the flag of the stars and stripes.

The governor made but two allusions to Nebraska politics, one of which has already Nebraska politics, one of which has already been mentioned above. He incidentally re-marked at one part of his speech that he trusted that Nebraska would prefer to place the management of the state institutions in the hands of the republican party rather

than any other party in the country.

Major McKinley spoke but a few minutes more than an hour. When he concluded there were loud calls for Thurston, but that gentleman merely arose and dismissed the audience. Somebody called for Majors he failed to appear. It required a full half hour to empty the auditorium, so great was the crush of people. Everybody passed out with-out accident or incident and the greatest political gathering ever seen under one root in Omaha dispersed.

After the speech Governor McKinley was driven back to the Millard hotel. Here ar informal lunch was served, and over cigarthe guests engaged in general conversation Those present were: Governor McKinley Private Secretary Smith, the reception committee, state candidates, Major Thomas Mar derson of Kansas and the newspaper corespondents with the governor's party. Governor McKinley leaves for Council Bluffs this morning, where he makes a speech, and he will then proceed castward making his next stop at Des Moines, though he will make platform speeches on the way

DEMONSTRATION AT LINCOLN.

Largest Crowd in the City's History Greets

Governor McKloley. LINCOLN, Oct. 4.—(Special.)—No politician of any stripe ever received such an ovation in Lincoln as that given to Governor McKinley today. While he was in the city all lines of business were suspended and the population turned out enmasse to welcome him. His train, which was to have arrived at 1:30, did not get here until nearly 2:25 o'clock, and by that time the streets were nearly impassable. Marshai Ed Siger and his aides had the parade perfectly organized, and when the train finally did arrive everything was per-fected for the reception of the distinguished guest and the parade started with Governor McKinley in one of the leading carriages. His trip from Nebraska City here was

triumphal march, the train at every station being blocked by a crowd anxious to see and hear him. His train arrived at 2:25 and the parade started. It was fully three miles ong, and the streets along the line of march were blocked with spectators. The floats in the procession were not quite as numerous nor so elaborate as was expected, but their absence was made up for by the number of bands in the most elaborate of uniforms, and furnishing music of the most noisy quality.

Judging from the inscriptions on the ban ners and transparencies, there is some doub as to who is the most prominent man-Mc-Kinley, Rosewater or Majors, the names of

each appearing with equal frequency.

In the parade the banner offered for the largest club in the parade was awarded by the ladies to Lancaster precinct, which com-bined the laborers and farmers and three of the largest educational institutions of the A local escort had been sent down to Beat

rice to meet the train, and when the gov-ernor arrived he passed through a reception committee of 100 men, drawn up in two lines on the depot platform to his carriage, draws by four horses.

The speaking was done from a platform erected in front of the Lincoln hotel, and the whole postoffice square was so densely packed

with listeners that a toothpick could not be inserted between them. INTRODUCED BY CROUNSE The speaker was introduced by Governor Crounse and was received with the most en-thusiastic cheers. His address was full of

good republican doctrine and was attentively In the ratification parade a few weeks ago the most noticeable feature was the fre-quency with which the name of the "hickory statesman appeared on the banncarried by the marching patriots, and the old banners were used again today. One or two of the suburban clubs had the grace to carry a banner expressing their welcome to McKinley, but, as was to have been expected in the capital city, the majority of badges were the faces of Majors and not that of

McKinley Immediately after his speech the governor was escorted to the Commercial club, which is now one of the institutions of which Lincoin is particularly proud. Here he was given a banquet, at which N. S. Harwood was the presiding officer. On his right was Governor McKinley and on his left Governor Crounse. The other guests were J. A. Sawyer, Mayor Welr, Congressman Dawes of Ohio, General Thayer, Chancellor Canfield, C. H. Morrill, C. H. Gere, I. M. Raymond, C. J. Danback, John H. McClay, G. M. Lambertson, Al E. Hargreaves, John H. Ames W. R. Kelly, J. B. Strode, John P. Maul, F. D. McCluskey, C. J. Roman, A. R. Talbot, H. S. Hotchkiss, John D. Knight and Colonel Sizer, to whose executive ability is due the success of the day.

One of the visiting bands discoursed its

best music from the balcony during the ban-quet, and company D of Lincoln, Nebraska National Guards, which had acted as a guard of honor, was stationed at the entrance of the club rooms and kept back the crowd which was besieging the doors. The streets about the club room were massed with speciators and the banquet, served by the hotel, was one of the most elaborate ever given in the city.

The special train carrying Governor Mc-

Kinley to Omaha carried also about 600 en thusiastic republicans.

OVATION AT BEATRICE. Hundreds of People Gather at the Depo-

to See McKinley.

BEATRICE, Oct. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Early this morning many flags were to be seen about the city, and as the day advanced the number increased, until by noon things presented quite a Fourth of July appearance. This was due to the fact that for a few minutes Governor McKinley was to be the city's guest. At 12:40, amidst enthusiastic cheering, swinging of flags and music by the band, the Rock Island special pulled up to the station. A platform had been pro-vided at the east end of the depot, and from this the governor made a ten-minute speech despite the prevailing wind, heard by those so fortunate as to procure a place near the depot. Many there were however, who were compelled to be satisfied

with merely an opportunity to see the gen-tleman, the throng being so great that it was impossible for all to hear. The special left for Lincoln over the B. & M., followed closely by another special bearing a large delegation of admirers who desired to hear the governor's speech in the capital city.

PREPARATIONS AT DES MOINES.

Prominent Republicans Will Greet McKinley at the Iowa Capital.

DES MOINES, Oct. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Extensive preparations have been made here to welcome Governor McKinley tomorrow afternoon. He will speak to two audiences in the largest buildings in the After speaking he will be the guest of the Grant club at a banquet at the Savery house, with 300 present, including republicans of the city and state. them will be General G. M. Dodge, return ing from the meeting of the Army of the Tennessee, and Colonel Fred Grant, P. T., roungest son of General Sherman, and Genrals Howard and Swayne. The banquet in every part will be an elaborate affair. Saturday morning Governor McKinley and party will go north, speaking first at Ames, and then at other points on the route to Marshalltown.

Enthusiasm at Fairbury. FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-The McKinley train pulled in at noon today and an immense crowd greeted the champion of protection. The Fairbury in uniform. Governor McKinley was escorted to a stand, erected near the depot, and used the time allotted for his stay here with an eloquent argument for the republican princi-ple of protection to American labor. Received with Applause.

ASHLAND, Neb., Oct. 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Governor McKinley made a fiveminute speech from the car platform to about 200 people while enroute to Omaha this morning. His remarks were received with applause.

POPULISTS IN GEORGIA.

Democratic Strength Falling Off in Many of the Counties.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 4.-Returns from the congressional district, embracing Savannah, indicate 4,000 democratic majority, a falling off of 1,200 in two years. The indications are that the democratic majority in Congressman Turner's district will hold up well. The counties in Tom Watson's district show 500 populist majority. If they repeat this next month he will be elected. It is a notable fact that the heaviest democratic majorities are returned from counties en dorsing the administration's financial views. The indications are that constitutional amendments increasing the number of supreme court judges to five and increasing pensions to confederate soldiers are lost.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 4.—Returns come in slowly, but enough official and unofficial reports have been received by the Atlanta Journal up to noon to indicate an average democratic majority of from 20,000 to 25,000. Atkison, the democratic nominee for governor, has been scratched in all parts of the state. Every congressional district except Black's, the Tenth or Watson district, went for the democrats. The Ninth, represented by Tate, is carried

for the democrats by 700 majority, and the Fourth, represented by Moses, by 900. This is the first election since the war, when republicans and populists have made a complet. fusion. The negroes voted solidly with the populists. A great surprise has been the defeat of Warner Hill, a prominent candidate for speaker of the next house. His county went with the populists. This insures the election of W. H. Fleming of Richmond as

South Georgia counties, which are solid for Representative Turner for senator have given the largest democratic majorities in the state to the democrats.

Official returns from 137 countles in Georgia show a democratic majority of about 20, 000. The populists claim the country cour ties, which will be the last to be heard from, and returns from them will probably redu the democratic majority to 10,000. Of the 175 members of the house elected about sixty are populists, and of the forty-four member of the senate there are seven populists and one republican. Several of the strongest democratic countles have been carried by the populists, and, with but few exceptions every county in the state shows populist gains. Speaker Crisp's district gives the largest democratic majority of any district in the state. He figured consucuously in the campaign, strongly advocating tariff reform and the free coinnge of silver.

An organized movement against a return to silver coinage without foreign consent was started early in the campaign. Secretary Smith, Congressman Turner and others vigorously defending the policy of the ad-ministration on the stump. The debate on the silver question grew so warm as to frequently put democratic speakers in the attitude of making a joint discussion against each other on this issue. Speaker Crisp and Secretary Smith spoke in Atlanta together a few weeks ago, one defending fresilver and the other antagonizing it. The populists took full advantage of the division and there has been a great slump in demo-cratic majorities throughout the state.

PROSPECTS LOOK BRIGHT.

Executive Committee of the Republican National Committee Meets

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- The executive com mittee of the republican national committee met this evening in the rooms of Executive Chairman Joseph Manley at the Fifth Avenue hotel. There were present besides the chairman: Cornellus N. Bliss, J. S. Clarkson, R. C. Kerins, Samuel Fessenden, C. A. Hobart, W. A. Sutherland and H. C. Payne. The absentees were: M. H. DeYoung, W. J. Campbell, W. A. Bradley, David Martin and Secretary W. M. Hahn. Following the meeting the committee dined informally at Dei-

For New Jersey committeemen Hobart prophesies the republicans will elect five of the eight congressmen to be voted for this fall, a gain of two. Delegations from various states met the committee in conference and the prospects in all the congressional districts were carefully gone over.

BOLTS THE DEMOCRATS.

Prominent Illinois Politician Startles the

Party by Declaring Himself. CHICAGO, Oct. 4.-General F. H. Winston, minister to Persia during President Cleveland's first administration, and at present a park commissioner under Governor Altgeld, announces that he will not support the democratic congressional and legislative tickets at the coming election. Upon the success of the legislative ticket depends the outcome of Franklin MacVeagh's candi-dacy for the United States senate. General Winston says: "I am opposed to the fur-ther agitation of the tariff by congress, and I am equally hostile to the new tariff law, es-pecially the income tax."

Lumber King for Congress. CAMDEN, Ark., Oct. 4 .- The Third congressional district republicans have nominated Captain W. R. Hule of Arkadelphia for congress. Captain Hule is an old resiient of Arkansas, identified with the lumber Industry and other commercial interests in south Arkansas.

Griffin and Lavigne Matched. BOSTON, Oct. 4 .- Johnny Griffian this afternoon signed articles to fight George Lavigne at Coney island on October 22.

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