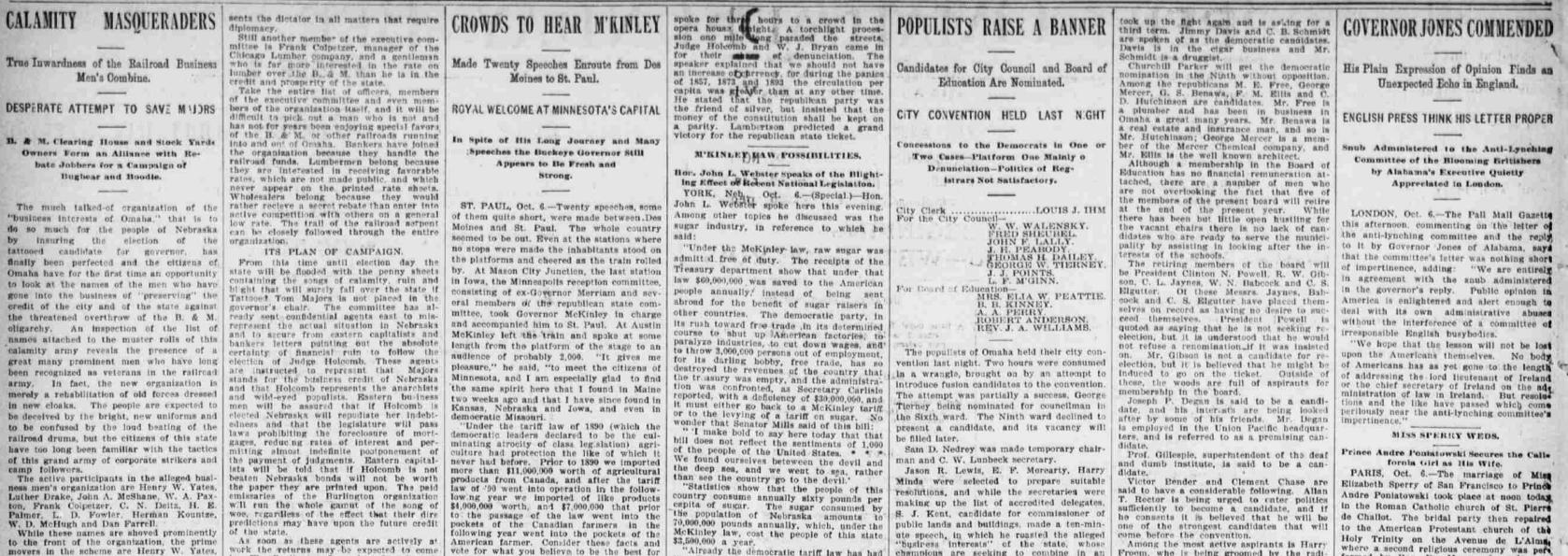
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to the front of the organization, the prim movers in the scheme are Henry W. Yate Yates resident of the Nebraska National bank; W. A. Paxton and John A. McShane. These staunch Majors supporters are all democrats and each one of them is promi-nently identified with interests that are to be subserved by the election of Tom Majors. The Nebraska National bank, of which Henry W. Yates is president, is the well known B. & M. depository in this city. The bank handles the immense sums of money disbursed by the Burlington system in the west. It is the clearing house for the scores of little banks all through the west along the line of the B. & M. that handle the B. & M. funds. It is well known that the B. & M. some time ago abandoned the practice of paying off its thousands of employes

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on its western system by means of the old fashioned pay car. Now the pay car is idle in the vards, while the employes are off each month by checks drawn on banks throughout the west. By doing this the B. & M. avoids the danger of having its pay car wrecked and robbed, and also binds to itself all the little country bankers who are favored with its business. The Nebraska National bank is the main clearing house for B. & M. business. Between voting preferences and individual choice party and his B. & M. patronage, Mr. Yates naturally prefers to surrender his individuality, abandon his party and place himself entirely at the disposal of Czar Holdrege.

QUALIFICATIONS OF THE OFFICERS. Naturally Mr. Yates did not want to be too prominently identified with everything bearing the B. & M. brand, and so the pres idency was conferred upon Luther Drake, cashier of the Merchants' National bank. The Merchants' National bank occupies precisely the same relation to the Fremont Eikhorn & Missouri Valley railroad that th Nebraska National does to the B. & M. Mr. Drake was selected for the presidency, not because he was a republican, but simply because he was a convenient agent to work the will of Yates, Holdrege, Paxton and McShane

Coming to the executive committee we find first on the list the name of Lorenzo D. Fowler, cashior of the German Savings polibank. Mr. Fowler is a B. & M. ong pedigr resided in Chy county, where, with the notorious J. W. Johnson, then editor of the Sutton Advertiser, but now the B. & M. representative on the State Board of Trans. portation, (a position he secured through "owler's influence), he manipulated Clay county politics in the interest of the B. & M. candidate It- was Fowler and Johnson hat overturned the expressed wishes of the Clay county delegation in 1889, and by the purchase of proxies turn d that delegation to the state convention against Judge Reese. Fowler is the ablest politician in the whole executive committee of the business and railroad men's combine, and he recognized everywhere he is known as

As soon as these agents are actively at work the returns may be expected to come in. The Burlington Journal at Lincoln will in. The Burlington Journal at Lineau from be filled full of threatening letters from alleged eastern capitalists and investors to of Tom Majors in the interests of capital. Many of these letters will doubtless be genuine, for the writers may be imposed upon by the suave methods of the oily-tongued railroad representatives. But the large majority of the letters will be expressly manufactured for the occasion. These letters will deceive no one in Ne-raska. The people of this state know that braska.

the real issue in the coming campaign is whether or not the B. & M. railroad can force a dishonest and obnoxious candidate down the throats of the people, or wheth r the people will throw off the railroad yoke which they have been compelled to wear for so many years. The credit of the state is not threatened in the least.

Referring to the outrageously false and misleading statements now being made to the effect that Nebraska's credit will be ruined by the election of Judge Holes gentleman well known throughout the state SRVS "In their zeal to overcome the tremen-

dous opposition to Majors the men who are menaging, or rather mismanaging, his cam-paign, are falling into a serious error. They They are asserting with well simulated confidence that the election of Judgo Holcomb means financial ruin for Nebraska. They assart that if Holcomb is elected Nebraska can dispose of no more bonds, that farmers cannot renew loans as they fall due, that farm ers cannot secure new loans on real estat-security, that rates of interest will advance

and that a general repudiation of debt will follow "Now, what will these zealous gentlement say in the event of Holcomb's success? What will Mr. Kountze say to the eastern partie whom he hopes to interest in his canal project? What will he say to the men who are asked to invest in city bonds for public works? Will Mr. Kountze assure these gen-tlemen after Holcomb is elected that his statements made now before the election has taken place were mere campaign buncomb, intended to frighten people into foisting a railroad tool upon the people? Or will he tell them that Douglas county bonds are a daninvestment under a populist governor "What will our investment agencies say to the men who own the money that is every year being loaned on Nebraska farms' When Holcomb is elected, will these broker go out of business, and tell their eastern ipals that no more money can be loaned in Nebraska until a populist governor has served his term? Or will they admit that they were merely lying for campaign pur

erican farmer. Consider these facts and for what you believe to be the best for American

your farms and your firesides." It was after 7 o'clock when St. Paul was reached, and Governor McKinley was driven to the home of ex-Governor Merriam at once, whose guest he will be during his stay. A mighty shout of welcome was given by the growd in front of Governor Merriam's residence. A torchlight procession escorted the governor to the Auf torium, which was packed by 8,000 people. Ex-Governor Merriam presided and Covernor McKinley delivered s long address, devoted mainly to the tariff. The close of the week finds Governor Mc

Kinley in fine physical condition notwith standing the extraordinary test of endur ance which he has undergone. Since Mon-day he has addressed forty audiences in five different states and traveled 2.453 miles yet his voice rings out as clear and strong as left his native state.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Oct. 6 .- McKinley arrived from Des Moines at 9:40 a. m. today, accompanied by Governor Jackson, Congress-nan Henderson, Chairman Blythe and other distinguished republicans. The committee of scort from this city met the visitors at Nevada. The noted advocate of protection was hurried up town to Courthouse park, where he spoke for twenty minutes in the open air to fully 5,000 people. His speech, though necessarily brief, was characteristic, pointed and forcible, and the enthusiasm of the crowd was unbounded. Colonel Hender-

son spoke briefly, following McKinley, who embarked for St. Paul. ACKLEY, Ia., Oct. 8.-The governor said: "I have been speaking for some days, doing what I could for republican principles and the republican party, and I have found that it is in the hearts of the American people to stand by the great principles of a pro-tective tariff, which means patriotism and prosperity. We are indebted more than we

can express to President Cleveland and his administration for the splendid spirit of republicanism that we find everywhere in the and. Everything, has suffered since that fatal day in November, 1892, but the republican party. The principles of that party are dearer to the American people towe can almost afford to bear with the ills that have been upon us during the last two years, because they have made the people of

deKinley law, cost the people of this state \$3,500,000 a year. "Already the democratic tariff law has had

its effect, and the price of sugar has been so increased as a result thereof that at the present time we are paying an additional sum per year of \$1,400,000, or a sum total of \$4,900,000 for sugar. In these times of de-pression, when by reason of the drouth the farmers of the western half of this state have been brought close to the door of hunhow much wiser would have been the upon the records. legislation which would have taken this \$1,400,000 and donated it to a suffering people rather than to have added that enor ous sum to our taxes for the benefit of

this great Anaconds, the Sugar trust. "Under the McKinley law, back of which was republican wisdom and republican politics, a bounty was offered for the home pro-duction of sugar. Republican principles and republican politics legislated for the people and for the upbuilding of Nebraska's sugar interests. Republican principles and republican politics saw that this state ne more diversified interests and industries, and led to the encouragement of any new indus-try which would yield to the people of this state additional revenue and furnish employment to additional men, and encourage the cultivation of the soil in something other than grains which are liable to wither when summer's drouths come.

"Republican wisdom reasoned that the vas acreage in the valleys of the Piatte and of accense in the valleys of the Platte and of the Niobrara was an admirable soil for the cultivation of Uci agar beet. Factories were started at Grand Genund and at Norfolk. For the encouragement of this enterprise a sugar bounty was provided. The republican bounty was provided. The republican this state opened up for the crea-tion of a great industry. Our soil is rich in^offemical substances supplied by nature for the cultivation of the super

by nature for the cultivation of the sugar beet, richer than 'Ws the soil of Germany. Last year Germany produced 1:850,000 tons of sugar from beets. This was about double the quantity necessary for the use of the people of the German empire, and 263,000 tons of that sugar were exported to America. The people of America paid to Germany the cost of 525,000,000 pounds of that sugar. The acreage of Nebraska, with that of its neighboring states, presents a sugar area greater than that of Germany. By proper encouragement the state of Nebraska alone beets and produce sufficient sugar not only the first two ballots Evans received thirtythree votes. Sebring then withdrew, and Ihms was nominated, receiving fifty-six votes to supply our people of the state of Ne braska, but to supply one-half of the Ameri can union. to thirty-four for Evans. There is no good reason to doubt that if The following candidates were nominated the McKinley law had been continued in for the Board of Education: Mrs. Ella W. Peattie, B. B. Kinney, A. A. Perry, Robert for twenty-five years, Nebraska alone force could have sent out \$100,000,000 worth of Anderson, Rev. John Albert Williams. sugar annually. Within that time our export of sugar

would have become equal to our entre pres-ent export of wheat, corn and oats. We

would have had a source of revenue which

would have made our people financially pros

our people money in time of financial de

pression. It would hve furnished employ-

ment to 500,000 farmers. There lies buried

in the soil of Nebraska sufficient saccharin

matter, if brought out and utilized, to form

a greater source of wealth to our state than

the silver and gold mines to the state of

"But this enterprise has received a blight

upon the home production of sugar. All re-

publicans should see to it that no man shall

willing to vote to sustain this domestic

he elected to either house of congress who is

Colfax County Populists.

SCHUYLER, Neb., Oct. 6 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-The populist county convention was

held here this afternoon, each precinct being

represented by a full delegation. John C

Van Housen, democratic nominee for repre

sentative from the Twenty-sixth district.

Instructed for Senator Pettigrew.

It convened at 11 s. m. and adjourned at 10 p. m. George W. Kingsbury, one of the

oldest citizens in the state, was nominated for the state senate. The legislature can-

didates were instructed to vote for R. F

Wyoming Democrats at Casper.

CASPER, Wyo. ,Oot. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)

-At the democratic county convention today

the following ticket was put up: Legislature

A Bare Chance to Visit the Picos Valley,

GAFE THE DOCTOR A SHOCK

Iowa Man Gets in Judgment Against an

Idaho Physician for Malpractice.

tello. Dr. Moore treated his

during confinement, and she died.

Two days later Ede returned to this county

Jury Falled to Agree

Pettigrew for the United States senate.

was nominated

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for road overseer.

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tenced Monday.

Colorado.

industry."

perous and happy. It would have furnished

ute speech, in which he roasted the alleged "business interests" of the state, whose champions are seeking to combine in an effort to save the republican candidate for governor from defeat. C. Kelsey was made permanent chair-and C. W. Lunbeck secretary. man and C. W. Lunbeck secretary. Then C. W. Henning asked that an article from The Bee, entitled "Calamity Cru-saders," be read for the information of the convention. The article was read and spread

DO SOME DENOUNCING.

The committee on resolutions submitted the following report, which was adopted: We endorse the Omaha platform adopted uly 4, 1892, also the state and congressional July 4, 18 platform.

We are apposed to the granting to corpo-rations of valuable franchises

We declare in favor of the municipal ownership of electric light plants, gas plants, street railways and other franchises.

plants, street railways and other franchises. We denounce the present city government as being utterly incompetent to guard the interest and welfare of the city. We view with alarm the univer and un-just treatment of the people's party of this city at the hands of the municipal author-ities, inasmuch as the party was not given a fair representation on the registration board, and we demand a full and fair recog-nition of the people's party in the appoint-ment of a proper quota of representatives in the election wards. We denounce the action of a peculiar

the action of a peculiar We We denounce the action of a peculiar organization in the city known as the so-called "Bankers and Business Men's asso-ciation," for its malicicus action against the people's party, believing; that it does not represent the business or material interests of this community. of this community.

Nominations for councilmen were then made, as follows: First ward, W. Wolensky: Second ward, Fred Sheubel; Third ward John F. Lally; Fourth ward, J. H. Peabody Fifth ward, Thomas H. Dailey; Sixth ward, George W. Tierney; Seventh ward, J. J. Points; Eighth ward, L. F. McGinn. The delegates from the Ninth ward de

clined to present a candidate for councilman until later in the campaign.

For city clock three candidates were prerited, W. S. Sebring, L. J. Ihm and John T. Evans, Several delegates questioned the populist proclivities of Sebring, and gentleman took the platform and stated that he had been a populist for four years. It was strongly urged that a enion with the n Eval

Among the most active aspirants is Harry Froom, who is being groomed by the radi ciation. His success is largely a matter of conjecture.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Board Declines Major Paddock's Suggestion to Purchase Pla t - Canal Envelopes.

Major Paddock, at the meeting of the county commissioners yesterday afternoor introduced a resolution to authorize th county clerk to purchase 10,000 or more en velopes at \$2 per thousand for the use o the county officials with this advertisemen printed thereon:

"The building of the great Platte rive canal and water power system will give Omaha one of the greatest water powers in the world outside of Niagara, and will create a tremendous advance in real estat values. It means the expenditure of severs million dollars in construction, affording a immense amount of work for the mechanic and laboring men of this city. It means the building of immense flouring mills, great glu cose and best sugar plants, starch works, pape mills, hominy mills, cotton mills, furniture factories and countless other industries. I means constant and steady employment

thousands of people in the new manufac-tories that will be started. It means an influx to Omsha of thousands of investors who will come here attracted by these great It means the beginning period of great prosperity and growth fo this city,

Commissioners Williams and Livesey re marked that they didn't believe that the county should go into the business of giving the canal company a lot of free advertising in trying to create a real estate boom. matter was deferred until their next meeting. Avery Bros. were granted the contrac or building a small bridge near Millard The Nebraska Fuel company was awarded the contract for furnishing the county with 300 tons of hard coal at \$7.50 per ton. Commissioner Livesey was granted a two

weeks' leave of absence. was ordered that the scales at the poor farm be removed to a convenient point on

he concluded with Secretary Evarts the truth dship and commerce between United States and Somoa under which the rights of the United States to the harbor Pago Pago was guaranteed and secured.

"Blessed Are They." After the blessing, the newly married pair marched out of thechurch to the strain of "Handle's Wedding March." Mr. Sperry gave the bride away. M. le Comte de Leon was the best man. The church was taste-fully decorated with flowers. Among the Americans present were Mrs. Caston, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Crocker, Messre Coit Reddington of Philadelphia; Miss Sybi Sanderson, Mrs. Sanderson, Mr. and Mrs Alexander, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Taylor of New York, and Mr. Allan of San Fran cisco. After the two religious ceremonies, luncheon was served at Hotel Bristol. Prince and Princess Poniatowski started for Holland at 5 p. m. They will reside here after the honeymoon, on the Avenue will reaids du Bois du Bologne Prince and Princess Stanislaus Poniatow

formed by Rev. Dr. Morgan, 'according to

the American /Episcopal rites, with ful choral and processional music and the usual

hymn, "The Voice That Breathed Over Eden." Thene there was a selection from

church of England marriage service,

ski, father and mother of the bridegroon were present at the wedding ceremonie The bride wor a dress of white satin and no ornaments.

CHIEF MAMEA DEAD.

Demise of a Celebrated Character in

Samoan History Reported. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- One of the first official acts of James H. Mulligan, our new consul at Samoa, was to report under data of Apia, September 12, the death at that place on September 9 of Mamea, high chief of Lefaga, and a celebrated character Samoan history. The village Lefaga of which he was heredilary chief is within the distric of Aanawhich and has been from almost the commencement of the recent war in open r commencement of the tecent war in open ra bellion against the established government o King Malletoa and when he died Mamea wa in exile because of his earnest loyalty to king. Mamea played a conspicuous part in the history of Samoa. He was the Samo plenipotentiary to Washington in 1878, who

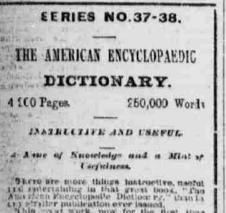
the staunch friend of every political pro-ject conceived at the B. & M. headquar Next on the executive committee is William A. Paxton, a dimocrat, who has made no secret of his desire to see Tom Majora both nominated and elected. Paxton is prominently identified with many interests in this city and South Omaha that are de adent on the railroads for substantial

tion.

In fact, it may be said there is not a bust ness venture in which William A. Paxton is at present engaged that is not vitally conaccted with the railroad interests, and it s-worthy of note that all that Paxton can secure from the B. & M. is an advantage in the way of rates and rebat s that cannot in the way secured by business men who refuse to make common cause with the railroad ers in politics.

Next on the executive committee is John McShane, president of the Union Stock rds company and the Union Stock Yards bank at South Omaha, and a democrat Shane is the especial guardian of the stock yards company, and for the past two ses-sions of the 1 gislature it has been Me-Shane's business to prevent any legislation regulating stock yards. Tom Majors has always been a slick worker in sidetracking and pigconholing the stock yards bills, hence McShane is for him first, last and all the tip

Another prominent member of the executive committee is Captain H. E. Palmer, known all over the state as the czar's "man Priday." Captain Palmer has so long been a secondized political manipulator for the B. & M. that his association with "business in an organization having for its object election of Tattooed Tom will make t organization the laughing stock of the state. Holdrere himself might as well have had his name placed on the executive com-mittee. Palmer was formerly a resident of Plattamouth and came to Omaha to embark In the lasu ance business. He was for years the man who handled the insurance policies for the state, and his profits from the state treasury were known to be large. He is a politician of the railroad stripe and poses as a capitalist. He is a partner of Czar Hol-droge in the latter's investments at Sher-idan, Wyo., and other ventures, and repre-



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DICTIONARY DEPARTMENT

"What will these people say to eastern investors who may demand the higher rates of interest when Holcomb is elected? Will rustle around in a hopeless endeavor to loan money at 9 per cent when their competitors are offering to loan at 6 per cent? Or will they admit that they were simply alking through their hats?

"Nebraska will have to face this situa-on. If Judge Holcomb is elected the state will continue business at the old stand. Bonds will be issued and sold, farms will be mortgaged, interest will be paid, enter-prises will be inaugurated, capital will seek evestment. These men who are preaching calamity are simply injuring the state, and they are inflicting a greater injury than a populist governor of Judge Holcomb's worth could possibly inflict if elected to the office of governor for life."

HAS A NICE CONTINGENT FUND. inside sources it is learned that fully \$30,000 is to be disbursed among venal voters to keep up the credit of the state. The first installment of the corruption fund been duly received and the remainder follow in installments as rapidly as the exigency may demand. A part of this boodle is to be handled by the republican state committee, which is in close touch with the business men's executive board. A very considerable part of this lubricator is to be placed at the command of the Majors railroad democrats and the rump ticket steerers, who are to conduct a campaign of their own with a view to roping in demo-crats that are holding federal positions and democrats that are susceptible to moral with standard silver dollars at the

legal ratio. BOSTON STORE'S THIRD FLOOR.

It Teems with a Muttiplicity of Designs in Furniture, Stoves and Carpets.

It is questionable whether even the Bostor Store people themselves realized how great an addition they were putting into their store when they placed on their third floor-the entire third floor-that mammoth stock

of furniture, stoves and carpets. Certain it is that no outsider expected such an enormous display of these useful and ornamental necessities. Everything, from a wicker rocker to a mahogany parlor sui from a stove lifter to the finest steel range or heater, from a door mat to the most exsensive Wilton carpet; everything is shown to such a large extent that the sight is bevildering an well as pleasing.

You know the Boston Store-no lower price is possible-no better goods- none more serv-icable exist. They are bringing crowds by the score, from far and near, to see this

beautiful department, which in itself is as large as many stores whose sole business is to sell stoves alone. And, more than that, it is run in a true Boston Store that makes it pay to come hundreds of miles to lay in a supply.

Ex-Governor Curtin Growing Weaker. BELLEFONT, Pa., Oct. 6 .- Ex-Governor Curtin passed a poor night. After midn'ght he grew restless and became perceptibly weaker. His condition, which was more favorable yesterday afternoon and early in the evening, has grown steadily worse. is sinking rapidly, and his physicians give no encouragement to his family. Unless a sudden change for the better occurs within the next few hours he can scarcely live throughout the day.

Robbed a County Treusurer,

EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 6 .- Edward Garnett the treasurer of Brewster county, was robbed of \$6,000 yesterday at Alpine, the county scat, at the point of a pistol. A single handed robber approached Garnett in his office and compelled him to hand over the money which Garnett kept in his private safe. The robber made his escape, and has ot yet been apprehended.

the country see that the material prosperity of this country is safer in the hands copublican party than in the hands of the ocratic party." Henderson

Congressman accompanie Governor McKinley from Des Moines and introduced him to the people in his district. Governor Jackson and Chairman Bivthe also escorted McKinley to the Minnesota line.

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Nothing Decided Upon. LINCOLN, Oct. 6 .- (Special.)-The princi

pal subject of conversation at the resorts frequented by the numerous politicians of the city today was the meeting of the democratic bolters at the Lincoln hotel last night. No reporters were admitted to the conclave and all the information obtainable was in the shape of leakages from the conversation f those in attendance after the adjournment ing stroke at the hands of the democratic party, which has voted to abolish the bounty Very few people in the city had an intima-tion that the meeting was to take place and very few believe that the transactions behind the closed doors were confined to

the matters given out to the representatives of the press who hung about the hotel ro-tunda. About seventy-five people were present at the session in the committee room but very small portion of these took part in he deliberations of the select few who participated in certain deliberations after the speech making was concluded. It was rumored on the streets today that

the "old line" democrats were to make an fort to pull off Sturdevant in the race for the governorship, having come to the conclu-sion that the action of the "rumps" in their meeting last night is likely to prove a boom erang

Deaver Talks at Gretna.

GRETNA, Neb., Oct. 6 .- (Special.) -- Trickel's hall was fairly well filled last night to hear D. Clem Deaver, the populiat nominee for congress, expound the populists' doc-trines. Mr. Deaver devoted considerable of his time to state issues and declared that the election of honest men to public office would never result in an injury to the credit of the state. His speech was a calm, earnes ppeal for good government, and was well ecceived by men of all parties. The repub-

lican business men here are for Holcomb from start to finish. The Reporter, a repub-lican paper, is supporting Holcomb in preference to the tattooed canddate. Honored a Bryan Democrat/ ASHLAND, Neb., Oct. 6 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-The democratic convention for the Fifth district, composed of the counties of Saunders and Sarpy, met in Ashland this afternoon and nominated Hon. J. K. Vandermark of Saunders county for float senator. An effort was made to endorse Weber, the populist nominee. Sarpy county favored the proposition, but Saundera voted against fusion. Vandermark is in favor of W. J. Bryan for United States senator.

Senator Allen at Red Cloud. RED CLOUD, Neb., Oct. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-Senator W. V. Allen spoke here this afternoon to an opera house full of people. He dwelt largely on the destitution which prevails, took strong grounds against pro-

ection, and spent some time talking of the fact that 70 per cent of the laboring classes consisted of unnaturalized foreigners. He He made no inroads in the republican ranks.

Matt Daugherty at Kearney. KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 6 .- (Special Tele gram.)-Matt Daugherty spoke to a crowded house before the Young Men's Republican club in the city hall in this city. He showed what Kem should have done for the state in the way of irrigation and scored Allen for

his position on the sugar question. He made a favorable impression in his own behalf. Democrats Meet at chadron, CHADRON, Neb., Oct. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-James W. Owens was nominated for

state senator on the democratic ticket and H. A. Cox for representative here yesterday. The candidates were tendered an elaborate unquet at the Blaine cafe afterwards. Lambertson Makes Predictions.

HEBRON, Neh., Oct. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-Hon. G. M. Lambertson of Lincoln agree. LONG LINE OF CANDIDATES.

Those Who Hope to Be Struck by Lightning to Come.

While the time before election is very brief the city campaign, which has just opened, will be a very lively one. The reoublican city convention will be held next Saturday and the democratic will probably meet on the same day. These conventions will cominate five candidates for the Board of Education and a candidate for city clerk, although there seems to be some doubt yet as to just what is required in the latter instance. ordinance introduced in the council pro viding for the filling of vacancies has not been acted on by the council, and there is difference of opinion as to what action should be taken in the case. For city clerk the democrats have but on

candidate. John .Evans, who is filling the office now under appointment by the mayor, and who was deputy clerk under the late Will Wakeley. There are two republican candidates, Beech Higby of the Ninth ward and Van B, Lady of the Eighth.

For candidates for the council there will be no lack of timber. Some of the present councilment are seeking re-election, but for was endorsed by them. Dr. U. Long was the most part the candidates are new men nominated for coroner. Clerk of district In the First ward S. I. Gordon seems to court and county attorney were not nomi-nated. A committee was appointed to fill these vacancies and will probably recomave the call for the republican nomination He made quite a record for himself in getting the south side park located, and has secured other improvements for his ward, republican precinct caucus was held just like a councilman. Josiah Kent, Jon-athan Edwards and John F. Coots are also tonight, 118 votes being cast. A. Z Donato was nominated for assessor and H. H. Smith taiked of in connection with the nomination Tom Lowry, Jim Flannery, D. L. Cartan and Louis Herman are seeking the democratic endorsement. Mr. Woleshensky, foreman in YANKTON, S. D., Oct. 6 .- (Special Telethe Omaha Smelting works, will carry the populist banner, and Isaac Hascall, statesgram.)-The hottest republican convention ever held in this county was held here today.

man, will run on a petition ticket, having been rejected by all of the other parties. Fred Hoye and Anton Kment will contes for the republican nomination in the Second while Henry Rolf, Thomas Flynn, Max

Becht and Fred Bloemer are seeking the temocratic endorsement. Tom Bermingham, Dick Burdish, Patrick Ford and A. B. McAndrews, the present in-cumbent, are after the democratic endorse-ment in the Third ward, while Sol Prince and Lee Helsley are seeking the republican Boney Ernest; shariff, Charles Dasch; county clerk, W. A. Blackmore; clerk of court, R. L. Carpenter; assesser, Daniel Spens; com-missioners, Nicolaysea, Breon and Cheney. Governor Osborne and General Thompson

nomination. Major Wheeler wants the republicans to return him from the Fourth ward and F B. Kennard will contest for the nomination at the primaries. V. B. Caldwell has no op-position for the democratic nomination, except Frank Lange, Steve Crowe and D. T. Mount and George Seay and T. J. O'Brien and a few others.

The greatest irrigation enterprise in Amer-ica, occurs October 9. Low rates. Call on Councilman Saunders has a clear field for renomination by the republicans of the Fifth ward, while his democratic opponent or address Pecos Ifrigation and Improvement company, 417 Stock Exchange Bidg., Chicago. ill probably be selected from this list: Duns, John McGorry, Thomas H. Daily.

Louis Littlefield has been the head worker among the republicans of the Sixth ward for years and now thinks he ought to go to e council. He has a large and enthusiastic lowing, but will have a fight on his hands GUTHRIE CENTER, Is., Oct. 6 .- (Special Telegram.)-Alfred Ede of Stuart was for the nomination. Mr. Jaynes, now a mem-ber of the Board of Education, recently re-moved to the Sixth ward and has set his awarded \$9,950 damages in district court this morning against Dr. H. Moore of Pocatello, pins working for the councilmanic nomina-tion and Sam Corey is helping him. James Gilmore, Henry Ostrom, T. J. Lund and Idaho. In 1892 Ede resided at Poca-Gilmore, Henry Ostrom, T. J. Lund and several others are seeking the republican comination. William Selvers, C. J. Canan and D. Constanting Selvers, C. J. Canan

and D. Cameron are democratic aspirants and Dr. Moore sent his bill for \$50. Moore's for the nomination. Councilman Thomas will have W. R. Wilattorneys filed a counter claim asking \$10, 000 damages for malpractice. It is believed liams and H. E. Cochran as his opponents for the nomination in the Seventh ward. Major Dennis, Dr. Larimer, J. Newcomb and that a new trial will be granted. Charles Davidson pleaded guilty in the district court to forgery and will be sen Alma Jackson are mentioned as candidates for he democratic nomination.

There is a six-cornered contest on in the Eighth. Prof. G. R. Rathbun was the first republican in the field, and has strong sup-ROCK RAPIDS, Ia., Oct. 6 .- (Special.)-The jury in the Donnan-McMullen case was port. He was followed by Cadet Taylor, J. W. Bishop, C. J. Westerdahl, W. W. Ford, M. F. Singleton, and then Charlie Bruner discharged last evening. They could not

the Missouri Pacific tracks, together with the county coal sheds, so that coal could be handled cheaper and more expeditiously The board will meet again at 2 o'clock Thurs lay afternoon.

PRISONERS AND ADVOCATES Dakota Party Enrou e to United States

Court at Beadwood. Last night at 10:20 a party of deputy marshals, attorneys and seven prisoners arrived in Omaha and remained over night, to leave this morning at 9:30. They are journeying from Chamberlain, S. D., to Dead-

wood, where United States district court opens soon, with Judge Dundy on the binch. The party numbers twenty-seven, and, with the exception of the prisoners, who were lodged in the county jail, stayed at the Arcade. The prisoners are: White Faced Horse, an Indian, who is held for the murder of two cowboys at Humphrey's ranch near Chamberlain, which occurred a year ago last February; Levi Clark and George Wal-cott, charged with counterfeiting; William Hoy and Joe La Croix, for stealing cattle for the Indian agency; John Moriarty for embezzisment while postmaster at Warner and Charles Taylor for embezziement while postmaster at a small town near Aberdeen. The acompanying party comprises C. C. Morrow, United States commissioner, of Chamberlain; A. W. Miller of Elk Point, United States attorney; E. Van Buskirk of Sloux Falls, assistant United States attor-ney; Olto P. Miller of Yankton, United States marshal; F. Bleglemeir of Sloux Falls, chief deputy marshal; Ben Ash of Pierre, L. W. Lewis of Chamberlain, Thomas F. Ryan

of Charles Mix county, E. W. Powers of Aberdeen, M. E. Cogley of Flandreau, dep-uty marshals; Charles E. Mellette, clerk of the district court, and Thomas Drake of Pierre, an attorney. Killed by the Cars. Al Dungan of Albright was run over by

an incoming Union Pacific freight train, No. 22, at Albright at midnight last night and

DRUGGED HIS SWEETHEART.

Tragic Scene in the House of Judge Lewis at Akron, O. AKRON, O., Oct. 6 .- A dramatic scene

was enacted at the home of Judge Lewis of the common court today while the old folks were absent. Henry D. Tollery, a prominent traveling man, who had been engaged to Mins Gertrude Lewis, returned to see her after a year's absence from the city. They had had a difference, and Tollery sought to patch it up. He was unsuccessful, however, and finally drawing a bottle of chloroform from his pocket, succeeded in placing Miss Lewis under the influence of the drug. She be came partly unconscious, and he carried her to an upper roof. Miss Lewis soon came to, and after a brief, wild struggle, escaped from him and ran into the street im and ran into the street. There she met mail carrier and asked for his protection.

He entered the house and asked Tollery what he meant by his actions. Tollery's only response was to place the muzzle of a revolver over his own heart and fire. He died instantly.

Identified Mes. Lang.

CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- The Mrs. Lang mystery bobbed up again today. Mrs. Lang is the woman who died suddenly in the Atlan. tic hotel in this city last April, after leaving a train which arrived at the Rock Island lepot from the west. Leon Lang of Philadelphia claimed the remains as those of his wife, as did also A. H. Sampson of Tucson, Ariz., who positively asserted the remains were those of his wife, Mrs. Sampson. To-day Edward Bodenhauser appeared at the coroner's office. He had boarded in the

same house in Denver last winter with Mrs. Lang. After viewing the picture of the dead woman, he declared it was the face of Mrs. Lang.

Wants the Atturney General's Opinion. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .- At a late hour this afternoon Becretary Carlisie decided to



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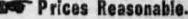
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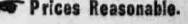
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