mialcading. While the dodger bears no sig-HOW LINCOLN WAS PAVED DAY FOR DECISION IS HERE mature to denote its authorship, it is claimed to be the work of Pete Schwenck and John Steel, who, it is said, deny its parentage. Steel threatened to do all he could to de-feat Thomas because the latter voted with Inside Facts Concerning a Deal Coming Republican Aspirants for City Office Must the mayor to down the union depot ordi-nance, and it is asserted that the anony-Out in the Courts. All Come to Judgment. mous dodger was gotten up in pursuance of that threat. So far as could be ascertained it failed in its object, the Seventh warders PRIMARIES TO BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON SOME SUGGESTIVE EXHIBITS FILED declaring it to be cowardly and unwarranted. DEMOCRATIC PETITIONS. Will Be Hot Contests in Several Wards Checks Used for Greasing Some of the llemocrats Will Follow Tomorrow-Newspapers of the Capital City-Fall List of Candidates as Shown by the Last Petition Filed Last Night Note of a Councilman fald by Filings Last Night. -Other Local Politics. a Contractor. Charles Conoyer, the chairman of the democratic city central committee, sat in the rooms of the committee until 12 o'clock LINCOLN, Oct. 11 .-- (Special.) -- Over 1,000 This afternoon the republican primaries last night waiting for councilmanic aspirants will be held at the following places: ages of testimony were filed yesterday in to file petitions. The petitions that are the case of J. T. McDonald against J. A. First Ward-Booth, Eighth and Hickory. in are for the following candidates: Buckstaff and others. The evidence was Second Ward-Booth, Seventeenth and Wil-First Ward-Thomas Lowry. that adduced before Referee J. H. Broady, Liams streets. scond Ward-Thomas J. Flynn, A. T whose decision was filed the other day, and Third Ward-109 South Fifteenth street. idwell, Henry Rohlf. Third Ward-Thomas Bermingham, Patrick Sidwell. some of it is decidedly interesting. The Fourth Ward-307 South Seventeenth street. Ford, W. H. Gonsalus, A. B. McAndrews. Fourth Ward-Steve Crowe, James F case, as it will be remembered, was brought Fifth Ward-Booth, Sherman avenue and H by McDonald to recover the sum of \$22,000 Grace street. Peabody (filed on protest). claimed to be due as his share of the profits Sixth Ward-Republican club room, Twen-Fifth Ward-Thomas Dailey. off a contract for city paving. Buckstaff Sixth Ward-George W. Tierney. Ty-sixth and Lake streets. entered a cross petition wherein he set up Seventh Ward-Booth, Thirtieth and Pop Seventh Ward-George N. Hicks, A. Wagthat McDonald misstated facts to the council pleton avenues. Eighth Ward-J. H. Davis, Joseph H. when he tola them that the contract price Einlith Ward-2203 Cuming street. hmidt, Fred C. Weymuller. was \$1.75, and not \$1.75%, as claimed by Ninth Ward-Booth, Thirty-second and Far-Ninth Ward-Churchill Parker. Buckstaff, and that the half cent addition in The petition of James H. Peabody was ham streets. the contract was a forgery. He also re-The contest for the nomination for city rotested by Steve Crowe because Crowe appeared to have an idea that Peabody wouldn't support the entire democratic ticket, and he wanted him to swear then and there to do so. Peabody said he had been a democrat all his life, and wouldn't lated that there were lobbying expenses inplerk is between Van D. Lady and Buecher cident to getting the contract approved by Higby, with the balance largely in Lady's the council, of which McDonald should pay favor. The democratic nomination will go to John Evans, the present clerk, without the could's, or which account should pay his share, and various other expenses. The testimony of W. H. B. Stout, one of the defendants, was to the effect that Mc-Donald was in on the deal, as was he and Buckstaff, and Referee Broady practically found for the defendants. to anything of the kind. Conoyer said he' Cardidates for the council in the various wards will also be named at the primaries.

and the contests are very warm in several

Charley Bruner, with his white horse and white hat, is after the republican endorse-ment in the Eighth, and stands about as much show for the nomination as he did for he nomination for state senator in the late epublican convention. He will be confident success, however, until the votes are bounted

First ward republicans will have a lively this afternoon in their selec-a candidate for the city council. Contest The republicans of the ward had been thoroughly united upon S. I. Gordon, when, at the last hour, Isaac S. Hascall experienced a political conversion, flopped out of the populist ranks, declared himself a repubican from away back and filed a petition as a candidate for the republican nomination for the council at today's primaries tee's action in allowing Hascall's name to before the republican voters as a re-blican, and asked them what assurance they had that the wily judge would not be a democratic candidate on Saturday if he were defeated at the republican primaries on Friday. The committee, however, ac-cepted Mr. Hascall's petition and he is now

a full fledged candidate Mr. S. I. Gordon has a very strong following in the ward, regardless of politics. He took a deep interest in the location of the Southeast boulevard and, in opposition to Hascall, by changing the route of the boulevard, effected a saving of \$12,090 to the property owners of the ward and gave them a better boulevard than was originally planned. He has lived in Omaha ten years, is an old soldier, a large property owner, and has the confidence of the taxpayers of the ward.

Tom Lowry will probably be the demobratle candidate.

Thurston-Bryan Debates.

The following is the latest manifesto in connection with the proposed debates between Hon. John M. Thurston and Hon. W. J. Bryan:

OMAHA, Oct. 11 .- Hon. J. C. Wharton, Hon. Brad. D. Slaughter, Hon. R. S. Hall-Gentlemen: I have yours of yesterday informing me that you have accepted the management on behalf of Hon. John M. Thurston of the debates proposed between him and Hon. W. J. Bryan, and that you are ready, etc., to arrange the details. I therefore address you instead of Mr. Thurston concerning his letter of acceptance and the conditions by him named therein. My invitation expressly reserved the arrange-ment of all details to representatives to be appointed by each party. Instead of doing this, however, Mr. Thurston has arranged material details himself without consulting with Mr. Bryan or any person repre-senting him. He has fixed the dates of senting him. the debates, the places where they shall take place, the length of time each speaker shall speak, how admission shall be secured to the hall, and the manner in which the audience shall conduct itself. There are, however, but two of these conditions to which we are disposed to except -the opening and closing at Omaha and the admission by tickets. We recognize that since there are to be but two debates he who has the opening and closing at Omaha, where lies the great battlefield, and where can be accommodated an audience five times as large as at Lincoln, has a great advantage over the This might fall, however, in any other. event to Mr. Thurston, but we should have an equal opportunity with him to secure in With reference to the admission by lickets, it is fairly certain that no one will get in that is not a partisan of either side, and yet it is those who are not partisans who should have an opportunity to hear the discussion. We are seeking votes, and hence proposed the debates.

have to do it or be dropped, but he gave him until this morning to do so. Crowe says that he will withdraw the protest if Buckstaff relates how McDonald repre-sented himself to be an expert in the pav-ing business; how he got up in council meet-Peabody makes an affidavit this morning that he will support the entire democratic ity, county, congressional and state ticket.

Ben Butterworth Tonight.

Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, congressman from Ohio, will address a meeting of republicans in Omaha tonight. He is considered one of the ablest aides-de-camp of Governor McKinley, and has the reputation of being one of the most forcible stump orators in the republican party. His text, except when speaking in his own district or his own state, is always a broad one. furnishing the basis for a discussion of the nain points of difference between the republican and opposing parties.

Political Pointers.

The Fifth ward council of the Municipal cogue have endorsed W. A. Saunders, re-J. A. Buckstaff as surety. The note was paid by Buckstaff. Aside from this rather suggestive exhibit, are other accounts and ublican, for councilman of that ward. J. R. Getty decided to run for the council checks, one of the latter, for \$50, being pay-able to Louie Meyer for lobbying expenses. The expenses of this description amount the Third ward and secured his petition but was just twenty minutes late in filing it. J. H. Evans, the Municipal league candi in all to nearly \$5,000. date for council in the Ninth ward, failed to

file his petition and many members of the Municipal league are working for George Mercer.

DELIGHTED WITH EDGEMONT.

Eastern Capitalists Given a Grand Reception

The long-promised race meet of the Cap-ital City Cycling club comes off tomorrow at the fair grounds at 2:30 p. m. There are to be ten big events, consisting of one mile and Banquet in the Booming Towa. EDGEMONT, S. D., Oct. 11 .- (Special Tele novice, half mile open, class A; one mile open, class A; half mile, 1.20, class A; two-mile handicap, class B; one mile, club chamgram.)-The eastern business men's special train reached here yesterday noon, where they pionship, A; half mile, class B, against time five-mile handicap, A; one-mile handicap, B were welcomed by a very large number of citizens. After being given a boat ride on against time; one-mile consolation, A. Fred Barnett, the champion of Nebraska, will go against all records up to the mile, and all Lake Calvert they were taken by their special fourteen miles west, where conveythe fastest riders in the state will compete ances were in waiting to carry them to the The club promises that all previous records large dam at the head of the famous Edgemust go. The ninth annual convention of the State mont power canal. Arriving at the canal Christian Endeavor union convenes in this city tomorrow and lasts for three days. they thoroughly inspected its well built dam and flume, and after admiring its lovely Delegates from many cities throughout the state are already here. lakes and the level stretch of land irrigated by it, they again returned to this The county clerk is somewhat perplexed as place. Later in the day they were taken by their special to Buena Vista, there to view the magnificent scene of the mid-repub-lic city of Edgemont, 1,000 feet below, made to the matter of placing the name of the populist candidate for county judge on the ticket. The republicans, it will be remem-bered, decided not to nominate any one for this office, and it is understood that the popbeautiful as it is by the sheen of the Cheybeautiful as it is by the sheen of the Chey-enne river in the foreground, while the bil-lowy swell of the prairie stretched far away in the rear and the pine clad Black Hills on either hand added enchantment to the bewitching landscape. From Buena Vista point they went to inspect the buffstone quarry, a short distance from this ulists will vote for their candidate and afterwards contest Judge Lansing's right to his seat.

The registration for the local debates, preparatory to the debate with Kansas university, closed last night, with the following

attack upon his infogrity by a certain Mr. Hand of Kearney. While making an address at Gibbon the other night Mr. Hand is re-ported to have said that the Oxnard Sugar company had imported raw sugar from Ger-many, refined it at the Grand Island factory and cheated the government out of a bounty of 2 cents per pound. Mr. Garn has re-ported the affair to Revenue Collector North.

Blair Brevities.

BLAIR, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-Sheriff Mencke started to, the penitentlary yesterday with Wilson Hammond, alias Thomas Howard, and Frank Seymore, to serve five years for robbing several houses here during the fair week. The members of the Methodist church and

congregation had a surprise on their pastor, Rev. G. H. Main of this place, last night. About 100 took him and his wife by surprise, and, to show their appreciation of his return another year, took in packages, consisting of

another year, took in packages, consisting of groceries, flour, etc. It was an old-fashioned pound sociable and reception. S. L. Hamilton, one of the proprietors of the Courier, has sold his interest and re-moved to Chicago to enter upon a new field of work in the newspaper business.

Popular People Married. BERLIN, Neb., Oct. 11 .- (Special.) - The marriage of Mr. Henry Hillman and Miss Erdina Blume occurred here today at the groom's residence. The contracting parties belong to the most respectable German familles of the place. The whole town took a holiday in consequence, and the cornet band of Berlin honored the occasion by a serenade of choice music in the evening.

Rolf's Elevator Barned.

ELKHORN, Neb., Oct. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Fire this afternoon destroyed H. J. Rolf's grain warehouse, situated on the Union Pacific right of way, and it was only by the heroic work of the fire company and citizens combined that the business portion of the town was saved. The fire caught from a spark from a passing locomotive. Loss, \$500; insurance, nothing.

Mrs. E. A. Brown Entertains. NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 11 .- (Special.)-Mrs. E. A. Brown entertained her married lady friends at her handsome home, on Thirteenth street, this afternoon. It was one of the social events of the season, every-thing being carried out in up-to-date style. Several were present from abroad, including Mrs. C. H. Van Wyck.

Cattle Stealing in Wheeler County. about the paving, and that the papers were CEDAR RAPIDS, Neb., Oct. 11 .- (Special Telogram.)-A bunch of 100 cattle, owned by that the paving was progressing as fast as farmers in this vicinity, which has been Among the exhibits along with the testi-mony is a note payable to the Columbia grazing in Wheeler county, is reported stolen. There is no clew to the thieves. H. National bank for \$450, signed by H. M. Rice, formerly a member of the council, and Ried and W. Dodson each lost a car load of fine steers.

Tobias' New Fire Company.

TOBIAS, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-Tobias has now a fire company. At their meeting Monday night H. C. Welch was elected chief, C. I. Clark captain of the engine company and C. O. Morgan, captain of the hose com-pany. They tried their outilt and were pleased with the way in which it worked.

King's Injuries Were Fatal. DAVID CITY, Oct. 11 .-- (Special.)-John N. King, who was struck by a freight train on the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley rallroad yesterday morning, died at 3:30 yesterday afternoon. The funeral will be

held on 15th, awaiting the arrival of his son from California.

Tried to Injure Trainmen. FORT ROBINSON, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Special Telegram.)-Last night as the train from the west was approaching within a half mile of the station some one threw two bolts at the brakeman on top of the cars, and one at the express messenger, who was standing in the door.

Lost Three Fingers.

PAWNEE CITY, Neb. Oct. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-James Arnold of this city met with a very painful accident this afternoon while cutting wood with a steam engine. He let his hand come in contact with the saw, severing three of his fingers of the right

NEWS FOR THE ARMY.

Colonel Barber's Note is Mentioned to Geaeral Ruggles at Washington. WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.-(Special Teleam.)-Adjutant General Ruggles today re

Done by Dissolution.

The first of the month Hammerslaugh, Saks & Co., the world renowned manufacturers of fine clothing, dissolved partnership. Privious to that they sent out notices to clothing dealers all over the country that their goods would be sold at very reduced prices---until their stock was reduced so far that Mr. Samuel Hammerslaugh could handle it alone. We attended the sale ---as did many others of their regular patrons, among whom were Brokaw Bros. and Rogers, Peet & Co. of New York, and Wannamaker of Philadelphia---We secured many of the choicest bargains at less than half their usual price which we place

On Sale Saturday.

Watch for Prices Tomorrow.

M. H. Cook Clothing Co., Successors to Columbia Clothing Co.,

13th and Farnam Streets, Omaha.

AMUSEMENTS.

Julia Marlowe in "School for Scandal." It has been a number of years since an Omaha audience has had the rare pleasure of listening to Brinsley Sheridan's brilliant satire upon the looreness of Engli h moral ty during the period of the Georges, "The School for Scandal." Of late years it has been the aim and purpose of dramatists to give a patter and spray to their work rather than that food for thought which characterizes the writings of Sheridan, Knowles and those other worthies who have illumined the dramatic page by their bril Hancy, their versatility and their profound grasp of current events which they so finely satirized. The modern idea seems to be to make a song of sixpence caper as merrily to measure as one's feet caper to the seductive charms of a waltz. In the midst of this tendency toward the superficial, that sop to the materialism of the age, there comes a little woman with the courage of her convictions, and by the revival of old plays places her audiences under many obligations victions, and by the revival of old plays places her audiences under many obligations for the breathing spell she affords them from the drivel which passes current on the stage as comedies, farcical and musical, and other forms of entertainment having but a single purpose-to amuse. Last night Julia Marlowe Taber, as this charming woman is to be known henceforth, made a representative audience at Boyd's acquainted with "The School for Scandal," a play that is hardly known to the present generation of theater goers, and won a measure of success, but by no means as great a triumph as she has earned in other plays the reperior. Whether the young artiste did the proper thing in rescuing from ungenerous neglect this keen sattre upon the morals of the "grand ones of earth," who circled about the English court in the last century, is yet an unsolved question, for the judgment of the public is slow, and from iast night's performance it would not be fair to the star or her company to condemn the resurrection. While the play is very broad in its treatment of social problems, the women appearing in the light of scandal mongers, the men as tale hearers and be-trayers of virtue and innocence, it abounds in beauty of sentiment and cleverness of idea that could not be extracted from a dozen plays which are endured with com-plaisnace nowadays. Essentially a stock play, it requires a c mpany (f sturiling actors to properly bring out all its beauty, and last markowe did not realize all that is required of them. Of Miss Marlowe's Lady Teagle much of them. Of Miss Marlowe's Lady Teazle much might be written in praise; considerable in the way of kindly criticism. The refined beauty of the artiste is still predominant, her personality remains the same. Reason as you will, beauty and youth are ever present theatrical factors. They influence engagements now as they did years and years ago, they affect the receipts and they even go so far as to color criticism. Gather in your mind the reminiscences of the women of the past. Do you remember what they did or how they looked? Can you tell how Adelaide Neilson did the potion scene or can you only recall her sweet, dreamy face in the balcony scene? Did you ever hear a veteran speak of Agnes Robertson without beginning at her beauty? All that the 'boys'' remember of Albani is that she had corn and wine in her face. Bo too, will Julia Marlowe be remembered when she passes off the stage. There may be an old stager who will praise her Constance, who will worship at the shrine of her Viola, but the thousands will speak of her eyes, her finely modeled chin, her voice that has a ful of eparkle as champagne, as full of freshness as a May morning, as full of color as the shifting sea, she lacks the finesse, the long experience as a player the role re-quires. Here and there she gave evidences of the genius that seeks to make itself known, but very often dropped back into the commonof them. Of Miss Marlowe's Lady Tearle Increased Their Output a Little Over the the long experience as a player the role re-quires. Here and there she cave evidences of the senius that seeks to make itself known, but very often dropped back into the common-place, marring the plcture, at the same time somewhat dampening the aritor of her friends in front, who were not overly en-thusiastic. But she made the character im-pulsive, warm-hearted, full of life, full of sayety, and there was a measure of cempen-ation in all this, even if she did not fil-the author's idea of the part. Merel of the made the character im-pulsive, warm-hearted, full of life, full of sayety, and there was a measure of cempen-ter of the dist of the part. Next to Mism Marlow, Miss Rose Eyting won a fine recognition as Mrs. Candour, humor. The Marla of Mrs. Woodward was a dainty bit, her reading being particularly refined, in keeping with the gentleness of the character. Mr. F. A. Everill as Sir-forten unintalligible, his scenes with Lady main there with Joseph Surface a devery of the dating. Mr. Collins, in the role of Sir-Oliver, was another pleasing surprise, which may be said of Mr. Coleman as Charles, but Mr. Taber as Joseph was stiff, ill at ease and gave an almost colories portraiture of the George period, are not in Mr. Taber's line. He is essentially a lover, ro-mantic lin every respect, and Miss Marlowe must not offend the equiltes by casting her husband in any other part except that of the love love in sentleman inditing sonnets to his mistress eyebrow. Crabtree and arge.

Backbite were in competent hands, but the others were not in any degree strong. Tony Farrell in "Garry Owen." The liberty with which modern playwrights have drawn upon the Irish char acter has supplied the stage with much that acter has supplied the stage with much that is good and much more that is strained and unsatisfactory. "Garry Owen," as played by Tony Farrell and his company at the Fifteenth Street theater last night, is one of the best of all the stories of Irish life which have been seen on the local stage. As a melodrama it has more than usual merit and, supplemented by new and enter-taining musical features, its performance is in the highest degree enjoyable. While Tony



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But notwithstanding our objections to these conditions, if they cannot be changed we will accept them.

At the earliest possible moment I shall convene a meeting of the executive committee in order that complete details for the great discussion shall be perfected. In the mean-time I shall be glad to meet you and, as far as I may, prepare everything for the debate Very truly yours, C. J. SMYTH, Very truly yours, Chairman

Seventh Ward Republicans.

The Seventh Ward Republican club met in its rooms at 1212 Park avenue last evening. Business of importance had been announced,

and there was a good attendance. President Cochran stated that the annual election of officers would be the first order of business. Captain H. E. Palmer was elected president; George Savine, first vice president; A. E. Baldwin, second vice president; John L. Pierce, secretary, and Matt

Horner, treasurer. President Palmer named the following executive committee: Graham Park, H. B. Irey, J. L. Pierson, W. E. Clark, Albyn Frank.

Several candidates were present and were invited to come forward and make remarks. Beech Higby announced himself as candi-date for the office of city cierk, and promised to do the right thing if elected. Mr. Hol-brook from the Fifth ward also stated that he would like to be city clerk, and asked the

epublicans to support him. H. E. Cochran and Fred Smith asked for support as candidates for the city council. Sam Macleod asked to be boosted as can-didate for the Board of Education.

Eills Yielded to Urging.

The Ninth Ward Republican club held a special meeting last night for the purpose of inducing some of the many candidates to withdraw from the race in the interests of harmony. All sorts of plans were suggested as to the best way out of the difficulty, and finally the chairman announced that he was ready to receive the withdrawais of any candidate who might choose this course. No one responded and several passionate appeals were made, after which G. S. Benewa came to the front and said that he was a candidate and would be until defeated in the convention. He outlined his platform, and more appeals were made. Then F. M. Ellis came out and after a lengthy speech withdrew in favor of George Mercer and asked his friends to sup-port the latter. Mr. Mercer then made pledges to the voters as to his course if elected, and thanked Mr. Eillis for withdrawing in his

The candidates in this ward who will go into the convention are George Mercer, M. F. Free, G. S. Benewa and J. L. Carr.

Thomas Ambuscaded.

Councilman Thomas of the Seventh ward one of the school inspectors under indictis an aspirant for re-election and has submitted his case to voters at today's prishot himself this morning. His case was maries. Yesterday it was discovered that dodgers had been circulated in the lower end of the ward attacking his record in to begin in the recorder's office today. Wil-liam Lipphart, the first of the alleged the council. The language is scurrilous and boodiers to be tried, was convicted yesterday

arry, distance from place, and after having exhausted their adjectives in praise of the stone and having prophesied that it would ultimately be used Baker, McGuire, Walker, Teele, Walsh, Stroman, Davis, Maguffey, Weaver, Barr, Sun-dean, Correll, Skiles, Martin, Woods, Ran-dolph, Sherman, Brown, McNeal, Wilson, in all the more important structures of the west, they again returned to this city to while away their time awaiting the banquet to be given in their honor at the Burlington

and of the festivities of the evening.

not been told them by that prince of gentle-men and sound business man, their genial friend and host, Mr. Francis C. Grable of

Onnaha. They further stated that in their deliberate judgment as business men, Edge-

most was destined in the near future to be the largest and most prosperous city in this portion of the northwest. Besides, they asserted that they not only were entirely satisfied with their investments here.

which had been made by them wholly upon Mr. Grable's recommendation, but that they

should advise their eastern friends to also

place their money in Edgemont property, while at the same time they themselves

would make further like investments, being

noved to do so solely by what they had

seen and knew of the resources of the city

friends that all of the enterprises promised

ried out to the fullest letter. Many of the citizens also made short addresses, Mr. Savage delivering the one of welcome, while the Burlington agent

at this point assured all present that the

corporation he represented would do all in its

power to advance each and every enterprise begun for the upbuilding of this city.

This report would not be full without stat-ing that Hon. N. K. Griggs, the B. & M.

attorney for this division, chancing to pass through the city, was compelled by the guests

to walt over to take a hand in the merry making. During the evening he recited a number of his poems, including "Ben Mav-erick," "Joe and the Blizzard," to give the visitors an idea of western life as he knew

it. His poems aroused great enthusiasm among the visitors and they declared that

Mr. Griggs' lines gave them a better and a more vivid picture of western character and

incident than anything they had ever before

SIXTY PERSONS INDICTED.

Millions of Dollars Worth of Pine Land

Stolen from the Government.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 11 .- Strong rumors

are affoat that the federal grand jury in ses-

sion here has returned indictments against

sixty people for conspiracy to defraud the

United States by subornation perjury. The

reported indictments are all in connection

with fraudulent land entries and swindles at

Ashland, Wis., by which millions of dollars worth of pine lands were stolen from the

Strong efforts were made last night to learn the truth or falsity of the rumor, but it was impossible to do so. The officials, grand jurymen and all others who knew

whether the same is true or not are sworn to absolute secrecy, and deeline to discuss the matter at all. Color is lent to the report

by the fact that all parties connected with the grand jury refused to deny that the in-dictments have been brought, except in two

Shot Himself Before the Trial.

DETROIT, Oct. 11 .- Joseph Lichtenburg.

ment for receiving a bribe, probably fatally

by Mr. Grable for the city's future vancement could and should be

further assured their Edgemont

and vicinity.

heard or read.

government.

cases,

They

Whitmore, Funke, Martin, Edwards, Tall-madge, McMullen, Berry, Kinyon, Neil and Fairfield. BANK FAILURE AT KEARNEY. At 8 o'clock the dining room was thrown open to the twenty-four visitors and to a like number of the principal business men of First National Forced to Close Its Doors

Car-

Because of Bad Collections. this city, and no finer spread ever gladdened the eyes of a party in either of the cities of Chicago, Boston or New York. It KEARNEY, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Special Telegram.)-At a little after noon the directors would be useless to attempt by wire or by pen to convey any fair idea of the addresses of the First National bank closed the doors of that institution and ordered the following notice posted: and of the restrictes of the evening. It is sufficient to say the visitors each and all declared that not only were they delighted at what they had seen, but that the half of what gave hope to Edgemont's future had

ing and testified that the one-half cent ad-dition in the contract price was a forgery,

and how he worked against the allowance

of the claim. Mr. Buckstaff, in comment-ing upon the various expenditures, of which

he thought McDonald should pay a share, says that one check, payable to Bushnell and Hyde, was given for having the paving

written up in their newspapers. He says there had been a great deal of complaint

LINCOLN IN BRIEF.

The formal opening of the Lincoln Commer-

cial club took place last evening, and over 600 of the business men of Lincoln, their

wives and friends attended.

compliment the work and

asked to

possible.

"This bank has suspended payment owing to impossibility to make collections or realize on the assets."

on the assets." There is no special excitement on the streets, and the other banks are not affected. The bank examiner will be here tonight. The First National had a capital stock of \$200,000. F. Y. Robertson was president and F. S. Spafford assistant cashier. Only yester-day the bank had been designated as a state denository and the bond approved depository, and its bond approved. An examination of the books shows amount

on deposit, subject to check, at a little over \$27,000, and time deposits \$30,000. Of the amount subject to check the county loses \$12,100 and the city treasurer \$7,300. The city, however, is abundantly protected. The total assets of the bank are given at \$280,000 and the total liabilities at \$160,000. With economical management it is believed that the depositors will be paid in full in time.

The Bank of Miller had in about \$3,500, and has taken deed in land to cover the amount. No run has been made or is anticipated on other banks. MISSIONARY MEETINGS CLOSED,

Workers of the Woman's Home Union at Fremont End Their Labors.

FREMONT, Oct. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-

The missionary meetings being held in this city were today in charge of the Woman's Home Missionary union of Nebraska. Mrs. Dr. Duryea of Omaha is president and presided at the sessions during the forenoon. Reports of officers were submitted, and officers of the union were elected as follows: President, Drs. J. T. Duryea, Omaha; vice president, Mrs. A. A. Stiger, Omaha; cor-responding secretary, Mrs. L. M. Bross, Lin-colu; recording secretary, Mrs. A. B. Som-ers, Omaha; treasurer, Mrs. G. J. Powell, Omaha; auditor, Mrs. J. H. Tate, Omaha;

superintendent children's department, Mrs. W. J. Weishans, Omaha. Revs. W. H. Buss and H. Bross were elected to represent the Woman's societies at the state association at Neligh. This

evening there was a public meeting which was well attended. Rev. J. Paske, Rev. J. D. Stewart, Mrs. C. H. Taintor of Chicago and Rev. H. Bross addressed the meeting. Resolutions were passed thanking all who helped to make the missionary meeting a success and the convention adjourned.

High School Entertainment.

LYONS, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-The senior class of the High school gave a literary entertainment last night to a large audience.

Rev. J. B. Priest of the Methodist Epis-copal church, goes to South Omaha this year and Rev. T. L. Webster of the same church comes to Lyons. The family of M. G. Merrell will leave for Central City, this state, tomorrow to join Mr. Morrell, who has engaged in business

there. Passed Lincoln City Script as Money. NEBRASKA CITY, Oct. 11.-(Special Telegram.)-Charles Stone and Fred Brooks were arrested this evening on the charge of passing counterfeit money. Both pris-

oners are youths and hall from Lincoln. The alleged counterfeit money proved to be Lin-coln city script of the vintage of 1879. They are in jail, but will probably be sent home omorrow.

Sugar Inspector Gara Displeased. GRAND ISLAND, Oct. 11 .- Sugar Inspector Henry Garn is indignant over an

vate nature and which he would not divulge. making complaint of the alleged insult oftered by Colonel Merritt Barber to the Army of the Tennessee. It is surmised that the complaining letter is from General Howard. Although the letter is said to be unofficial it will be laid before the secretary of war by General Ruggles tomorrow. Secretary Lamont will determine whether or not the letter of complaint shall be regarded as official. fered by Colonel Merritt Barber to the Army

official. First Lieutenant Frederick Wooley is transferred from company H to company I and First Lieutenant Carl Koops from company I to company H in the Tenth infantry.

I and First Lieutenant Carl Koops from company I to company H in the Tenth infantry. First Lieutenant Carter P. Johnson, Tenth cavalry, is granted leave for one month. The commanding officer at Columbus Bar-racks, O., will cause thirty recruits at that rendexvous to be assigned to the Eighth infantry. Department of the Flatte. From the quartermister's department, the following order was issued today: "The allowance of draft and oack animals at all ports east of the M ssissipp and immedia ely west of the river shall not exceed the rate of four for each post partised by one company, with additional allowance of two for each additional company at the post. The allowance to departments will not ex-ceed the following number of animals.; Department of Texas, 500; Department of the Platte, 425; Department of the Missouri, 400; Department of Texas, 500; Department of the Columbia, 240; Department of Call-fornia, 160; Department of Colorado, 690. To carry this order into effect chief quarter-masters of the military departments are directed to cause the sale at public auction of all surplus animals beyond the equipment authorized by this order before November authorized by this order before November 15, next."

Captain Voss' Case Concluded,

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 11.-After arguments were made in the Voss court martial case this morning, the court passed martial case this morning, the court passed upon the charges and sent its finding to Washington. This afternoon the case of Captain George S. Grimes came up, and Major Randolph gave his testimony. He said that he had received the order from General Miles' headquarters to turn in the condenmed shrapnel and that he had sent the same to Captain Grimes by an orderly. He supposed the order had been carried out and was surprised on finding the con-demned ammunition in the batteries after the explosion. Other witnesses will testify tomorrow.

BANKERS' CONGRESS.

Endorsed the Proposed Baltimore Currency Plan.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 11.-The concluding session of the American Bankers association was held today at Ford's opera house, and the Baltimore plan of settling the currency question, as published through the Associated press yesterday, was adopted. At the opening of the session Mr. Charles C. Homer opening of the session Mr. Charles C. Horner of Baltimore presented the proposed cur-rency plan, and was followed by W. P. Hepburn, ex-comptroller of currency, J. H. Eckels, the present comptroller, and others. At the conclusion of his address Mr. Hep-burn moved that the principles underlying the proposed, or so-called Baltimore plan, be endorsed and adopted, and that legislation be recommended along the lines embodied in it. The resolution was adopted. A com-mittee was appointed to lay the plan before congress.

mittee was appointed to lay the plan before congress. As a matter of predefent, the first vice president succeeds the president in office. The committee, however, nominated Doug-las H. Thomas of the Merchants bank of this city for the position and John C. Nealy of Chicago as first vice president. After much trouble J. P. Odell of Chicago, the first vice president succeeded in gretting the promotion and Mr. Thomas was elected first vice president. The executive commit-tee elected is: M. T. Herrick of Cleveland, Herman Jarsti of Nashville, Thomas P. Boll of Boaton, Henry W. Yates of Omaha, N. B. Wheeler of Seattle, J. Edward Simmons of New York and W. C. Cornwell of Buffalo. Forty-four vice presidents were elected, rep-resenting each state in the union. The banquet was held at Medoy's hall, the large new addition to the Johns Hop-kins university. About 1,200 guests were present, half of whom were ladies.

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GOODMAN-On Thursday morning, Mildred Evelyn, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Goodman, aged 5 months and 20 days. Funeral Friday at 2:30 p. m., 1617 Kyner

taining musical features, its performance is in the highest degree enjoyable. While Tony Farrell is not a great Irish comedian, he is capable enough to please the average theatergoer, and his rendition of the old Irish songs is more than sufficient to atone for any deficiencies in his more humorous passages. But the character of Garry Owen demands not only a comedian, but an actor, and in the more tragic scenes of the story Mr. Farrell is a most satisfactory here. The singing is the most pleasing feature of the performance, and repeated encores rewarded each selection. The mixed quartet rendered some delightful selections and the rendition of the vespers music in the second act was received with the applause which it deserved. Taken as a whole, the per-formance was one of the best that has been seen here this senson and well deserved the large audience which received it with en-thusiastic approbation.

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William Gross Will Be Brought Back from Missouri for Murder.

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-William Gross, the noted Montana desperado

and companion in wantonness of William Gay, has been arrested in Missouri, and requisition papers issued for his return to Montana, Gross and Gay are supposed to be the thieves who robbed the store of Hal-bert Bros., in Sheridan, about eighteen months ago. In fact, some of the stolen property was found on their premises at Castle, Mont. They murdered Deputy Sheriff Rader, who was sent out May 9, 1883, to apprehend them, and it is to answer for this crime that Gross will be brought back. Detectives located Gross through letters addressed to his wife. Gay, has been arrested in Missouri, and

Interested in the Wham Case.

LARAMIE, Wyo., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-The Laramie National bank of this city is pecultarly interested in the court martial trial cultarly interested in the court martial trial of Major Wham, paymaster of the United States army, at Vancouver, Wash. A note for \$1,046 was given the bank by the North Park and Vandalia Mining company of Colorado, of which Major Wham was pres-ident and D. C. Holcomb general manager. Holcomb claims he had to pay the note, and this is the basis for the charges against the major.

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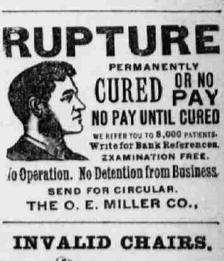
Previous Week. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11.-The Northwestern Miller says: The mills at Minneapolis again increased the flour production a little last week, turning out 229,925 barrels, or 38,320 barrels daily, against 206,900 barrels for 38,320 barrels daily, against 226,500 barrels for the same week in 1883, and 230,580 barrels in 1892. The flour market was rather improved last week. The orders, as taken, figure up to 340,000 barrels. Nearly all mills are re-porting sales equal to output. Close figures had to be made. As to domestic trade, orders came in from all quarters, none being args. Foreigness also took hold a triffs hot. e. Foreigners also took hold a trifle b and the total sales were increased. light amount of patent was worked for ex-port, but the demand was m inly for bakers Exports last week amounted to 13,486 bar-rels, compared with 38,696 barrels the week earlier, and 12,137 barrels in the correspond-ing week a year ago.

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