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sought; you must not lose sight of the fact that on election day, which occurs shortly, you are to elect persons who are to represen delegated to them during that time your power, and will act for or against your in-

terests. You should so cast your ballots as you believe will be best for good government and for an administration that will make the burdens of government as light as possible. You should so cast your ballots that if there are any bad laws they may be changed, or if there are any not well ex-ecuted they may be put in force. There always will be a struggle for supremacy, that the mighty may maintain their supremacy over the weak. It exists in this land today In a greater degree than is necessary. Laws are not so administered as to bear equally on all the people, but they are in the control who execute them for their own whose reception was fattering, and whose address was fully equal to that delivered at interests. Having the power, they acquire more of the advantages than would naturally come to them. Lyman Trumbull, speaking in Chicago a short time ago, said that it is thought chiefly the laws of property which enable the few to accumulate vast wealth, while from the arduous work of the past two days. the masses live in poverty. For ages money has held the power the world over, and this has been the case in our land for many years. These words must carry conviction to all candid hearts. It is a question whether laws

York state democracy organization in the Twenty-fourth assembly district, the descripts from Grace's organization at the same time announcing their intention of supporting the entire democratic ticket. At both headquarters there was the usual rounding up of official statements, with none that might ma-terially affect the situation either one way or the other.

One obstacle in the way of harmony on democratic candidates in the city congres-sional districts disappeared today when E. J.

Dunphy formally notified the Board of Police

the interests of the democratic party, national and state. The democratic party is respon-

sible for federal legislation, and as one of its representatives he did not seek to avoid the responsibility. He reviewed the acts of the democratic congress, spoke of the disturbed condition of the country financially and industrially, and referred to the panic and raced it back to its sources. In regard to candidate?

the financial legislation, he discussed the action of congress in repealing the purchase clause of the Sherman act, and said that candor compelled him to state that the result was a great dis-appointment. — "I have believed always and state democratic ticket as name from the gress from the Eighth district. This prac-tically narrows the contest in the district to Walsh, Tammany democrat, and Mitchell re-

better c

make a few speeches, and from there t

SPOKE THREE TIMES.

Him at Buffalo.

and it responded with a burst of applause All three of the assembled crowds were at

In the morning the governor starts out to make nine scheduled speeches, and possibly

ouched being Rochester, Auburn, Ubica and

ments, he will not speak in New York, marrangements for there having been mad.

INGALLS TAKES THE STUMP.

Great Crowd Assembled at Effingham t

Herr the Caustie Kansan.

ATCHISON, Kan., Oct. 25 .- The republican

meeting at Efflingham this afternoon was the

largest political gathering ever held in At-

chison county outside of Atchison city. The

farmers came trom mills in every direction and it is estimated that there were 3,000 people. Several delegations formed in neigh-boring towns and went to Effington in pre-

essions. The speaking took place in a large

Ingalls. Ingalia haid a high tribute to David Overmeyer and said that there was no reason why democrate abouid desert him, but that

he was going to be destertd by the rank and file of the demourable party because the dem-

ocrats wanted to defeat the republicans, ingails doubted if Overmeyer would get 10

WILSON ON HIS TOUR

Phase of the Tariff Question.

NEW MARTINSVILLE, W. Va., Oct. 25.

the party were nearly worn out after the hard day's work of Wednesday and the long

peeches at Wheeling last night, and no ad-tresses were made until Proctor was reached

at 9:30 o'clock. There a large number of farmers was assembled and Mr. Wilson made

a short address entirely upon the agricultural features of the tariff bill. At New Martins-

Wilson spoke for nearly half an hour

ville, reached at 10 o'c.ock, there was a very large crowd, Ohio being largely represented

and was greeted with the greatest enthus

to Farmers on the Agricultural

lumber shed, "A. W. Smith o fMcPhers county spoke, and was followed by John

points

entive, appreciative and demonstrative,

me not scheduled, the principal

by the state committee.

BUFFALO, Oct. 25 .- Governor McKinley

These words must carry conviction to all candid hearts. It is a question whether laws shall be enacted and executed for the few, or the many shall have laws that will protect them. This is one of the questions of the the sourt house square to 3,000 people. And new hich you must help to de cide at the next election. Nor the point to position the took on the silver question. Nor the point to position the took on the silver question. Nor the point to position to all gram.)—Hon. W. J. Bryan was accorded a gram decould for the few, or the many shall have laws that will protect them. This is one of the questions of the the sourt house square to 3,000 people. But this is a great country with a large population, and laws must be the re-sult of compromise, and every man must not except and file with the sector to get. The was question whether the supreme court for the fellow entered at the except to get. The populat and prohibition parties each have candidates position he took on the silver question. Not long after the fellow entered at levers of the position he took on the silver question. Not long after the fellow entered at levers of the position he took on the silver question. Not long after the fellow entered at levers of the position he took on the silver question. Not long after the suprime court for sale at a low figure. The figure way some perhaps reach it another.

On every important question of public policy John W. Wilson and I agree. On every important state issue we adhere to the same policy. If he is elected I have every reason

to believe that he will carry out the same line of policy I would have pursued in the administration of the affairs of the office Then why should we both make the rac and insure the election of the republican

Judge Wilson is an older man than I am. He has been disabled in the service of his country. I shall not stand in the way of his promotion. As the son of a southern soldier I

A Dollar's Worth of Experience

A very clever trick was worked on the Northwestern ticket office Wednesday afternoon, but fortunately the office was the loser of only \$1. Some one purporting to

tes W. R. Bennett called up the office and said that a messenger would arrive shortly with an order for a ticket to St. Paul. also asked, as a favor, that the messenger be given \$1, as he himself had no change at

captured yet.

News for the Army

Jersey. First Lleutenant Lawson M. Fuller (re-cently appointed) is releved at Fort Rob-inson and will report at Frankford arsenal. First Lleutenant Charles F. Keifer, assist-ant surgeon, Fort Assinaboine, will report at Fort Buford. First Lleutenant Godfrey H. MacDonald,

t Fort Buford, First Lieutenant Godfrey H. MacDonald,

Changes in the Schools.

the time. He was told that it would be all right. Fhortly after a smooth faced chap entered with an order for the ticket and \$1.

and cause. So when you go to the ballot box you must decide how to vote-whether object in which you are interested is salculated to benefit the people and whether the power which has been in control so long and which has brought the people to the con-dition in which they are today shall be continued. It is a question of whether or not you shall arise and support such measures and men as will work for you. It is easy to detect such influences, easy to see whom the great corporations are supporting. It is a good rule to see for whom they are voting and then work for the other side. Then you will get what you desire. This is a good way to determine where your interests are who the best men are and what principles you should advocate.

"I hope that on election day you will be kings, declared freemen. If you cast your vote according to the dictates of your conscience, then will be brought about not only temporary good but permanent results for you and your children. For on that day you to determine the kind of government you are going to have for these years. You have the right to sovereignty and if you work stly, conscientiously and harmoniously, good results will follow. If all the people withstand them.

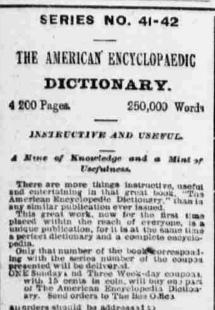
The other speakers were Paul Vandervoort Judge Wilson, Clem Deaver and Morris Krethmaier, the latter speaking in Bohemian. Krethmaler announced that he would deliver speech to Bohemians in Metz hall on the afternoon of November 4.

M iklejohn's Vigorous Campaign.

HARTINGTON, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-Hon. George D. Meiklejohn addressed a large crowd of representative citizens at the court house last night. He spoke rap dly for two hours on national issues, and his patriotic utterances brought out repeated applause. He did not appear fatigued although he had artive fifty miles from Niobrara, where he spoke Tuesday evening to a large crowd. Wausa, which was on his route, received an address from him at 2 p. m. Mr. Meikle-tobu was accompanied here by Mr. Meikleohn was accompanied here by the glee club of Creighton, a quartet who have named their organization after him. They sang well and were repeatedly encored. H. S. Beck of Pierce was present and spoke briefly. Mr. Beck is the republican candidate for state representative from this, the Nineteenth dis but pointed, His address was brief, and created applause and enthusiasm.

Governor Crounse at Neligh.

NELIGH, Neb., Oct. 25.-(Special.)-The opera house was packed last evening by an audience composed of all parties, to listen to Governor Crounse. His speech was mainly



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DIOTIONARY DEPARTMENT

NOT HARD TO DECEMP. "These struggles go on at all times and places and the reasons are not always visible. places and the reasons are not always visible. when he and Majors were on the farm when he and Majors were on the farm used to put rings in the hogs' noses to keep them from doing harm to others, likewise should the gold democrats and republicans he ringed to keep them from doing further harm. He closed by urging the further harm. He closed by urging the people to vote for Holcomb, thereby putting rings in boodlers voters' noses.

enthusiastically received and made a great speech. He was followed by Mr. Wilson,

Wheeling and along the same lines of thought. Friday will be spent by Mr. Wil-

son at Berkeley Springs, where he will rest

Bryan's Eloquent Appeal. HEBRON, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special Tele-

gram.)-Hon. W. J. Bryan was accorded a

Democratic War Horses at Springfield. SPRINGFIELD, Neb., Oct. 25.-(Special elegram.)-Hon, J. E. Boyd, candidate for ongress, Edward Howard, candidate for representative on the democratic ounty situation ticket, and Hon. Mat Gering addressed a largo and enthusiastic audience at the opera house this evening on the political questions Fifth district accepted the decision of the of the day as seen from a democratic stand-point. The meeting was made up of all parties, including quite a number of ladies. Boyd's chances of election, so far as Sarpy is concerned, are very slim. The will go for Mercer. Howard, howounty county will go for Mercer. Howard, how-ever, on account of his stand for Bryan, will he the next representative from Sarpy county.

Metklejohn and Beck Speak.

HARTINGTON, Neb., Oct. 25.-(Special Telegram.)-Congressman Meiklejohn and B. are in favor of good government nothing can F. Beck, candidate for representative in the Nineteenth representative district, addressed an immense audience at the court house last Meiklejohn spoke principally on the night. tariff and the tariff reform measure adopted by the Fifty-third congress. Enthusiasm colled over and the speaker was frequently interrupted by outbursts of applanse. Meikle-john's quartet of Creighton furnished a haif dozen inspiring campaign songs.

Thurston Wakes Up Clay Center.

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-Even the most disagreeable weather this location has had for many Cooper union with Senator Hill, half an months did not quell the enthusiasm of the hour fater he decided he would speak at arge and attentive audience assembled this Brooklyn with Amos J. Cummmings, About afternoon to hear John M. Thurston, who delivered an eloquent appeal to the intelligence of the citizens for a return to pros-perity and sound policy of republicanism. per also made a short address and the Arion quartet of York entertained the assem- Brooklyn. oly with songs.

Political Gathering at Alma-ALMA, Neb., Oct. 25.-(Special.)-Hon, John M. Thurston addressed the largest political gathering at the opera house last evening that has been together here for several years. Special trains from Orleans and Republican City were run, and many people from these places and many farmers were present. Brass bands and a torchlight procession helped to add to the enthusiasm.

Fopulist Barbecue at Syracuse SYRACUSE, Neb., Oct. 25.-(Special Telegram.)-Senator Allen spoke here this after. publicans in the present campaign. noon at the barbecue. Candidates Weir and Carey were also present. There was a good

sized crowd and plenty of music, the bands being from Nebraska City, Palmyra, Ben-nett and Syracuse. Tonight the same gentlemen spoke at the opera house to a good sized audience

Matt Daugherty at Harrison.

HARRISON, Neb., Oct. 25 -- (Special Telegram.)-Hon. Matt Daugherty, candidate for congress, and J. A. Scamahorn, republican candidate for the state senate, spoke here this afternoon to a fair sized audience, and were received in a manner that demonstrated their popularity.

Rally at Minden.

MINDEN, Neb., Oct. 25.-(Special.)-On ast evening Prof. Swenson and W. E. Andrews entertained a crowded house in this city on republican issues. Enthusiasm ran high. Rearney county is gaining fast for the whole ticket.

Heasley Monting Failed.

WAYNE, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special Telefreely about the prospects for republican sucgram.)-Hensley, the democratic candidate cess in Indiana. "We are contesting every for congress, was to have delivered an ad-dress at the opera house tonight, but as no crowd was present the meeting was not our party will regain its control in this stats."

ques-tax, stions to place his name upon the official ballot as that Ninth district was dismissed today. structed, and sooner or later the people will The anti-Tammany democratic county ticket have free coinage of siver. Mr. Crisp then showed that the populists has been refused a place on the official ballat on the ground of informality. would financially swamp the country Senator Faulkner, chairman of the demobills the congressmen of that party had in-troduced into congress should become laws,

cratic congressional campaign committee, re-turned to Washington today. He admitted and also showed the extreme tendencies of bas been a failure, so far as the democratic congressional situation in the city districts is concerned. He has been unable to bring the factions to an argument discussed the restrict to the people pointed out, the diminution of taxes specified. The re-

factions to factions to an agreement. Congressman Dunphy's retirement in the Eighth was his turn of confidence and the of the country in general was ascribed own act, and will have no bearing upon the passage of this law. The speech is garded as the strongest made in this city in other districts. In Brooklyn, Senator Faulkner says the outlook is batte years. Mr. Crisp goes from here to Alabama West Virginia. reform executive committee and has notice of his withdrawal. John L. Nostrand will probably withdraw also. In the other McKinley Finds Three Audiences Awaiting

two Brooklyn districts there will be no con essions on either side, according to present understanding. Vice President Stevenson arrived in rity and went direct to the Park Avenue

The vice president said he was hotel. tired to speak at Cooper Union tonight and that he would rest until tomorrow night, when he would speak in Poughkeepsie. Seth Low, president of Columbia col-lege, Rev. Dr. Parkhurst, Henry George and ex-Secretary Fairchild spoke this afternoon in Cooper Union to a crowded meeting of the Women's Mun'cipal league. Tammany hall was vigorously denounced.

ADLIA STANDS UP FOR HILL. Says All Eyes Are Turned Toware

Empire State. NEW YORK, Oct. 25.-Although Vice

President Stevenson at 6 o'clock tonight decided that he was too tired to speak at Syracuse. Contrary to unofficial announce 1,000 people greated the vice president at Tivoli hall in Brooklyn. He first thanked those present for the hearty welcome he received, and said he brought good tidings t Everything throughout the country was assuming a brighter prospect and business was on the increase, into the tariff question. He then went Statements had been made alleging the tariff question had caused the hard times. Tariff reform was demanded by the people; it was given them,

will result in prosperity. and it In one breath the republican party accused the dem-ocrats of doing too much, and in the next of not doing enough. He then told his hearers what the new tariff law would do for the In conclusion, he said the party people. sever recognized any religious class or sect which has been made an issue by the re

"All eyes are now turned toward the em pire state," he continued, "and in this hour of peril, let the lines be closed and stand by of peril, let the lines be closed and atand by per ornt of the democratic vote. It was the that matchless leader, David B. Hill, who first political speech Ingalis has made in at times and under all circumstances has Atchison for a great many years. said: 'I am a democrat.' "

No Silver Legislation Likely,

MEMPHIS, Oct. 25 .- Senator Isham G. Harris of Tennessee does not think that there will be any silver legislation at the next session of congress. In an interview Hon. W. L. Wilson and party left Wheeling at 8 o'clock this morning on a special train land vetoed the seigniorage bill, which was over the Ohio River road. The members of nothing compared to the ideas of those who

favor the use of silver in large quantities, he plainly showed that he would defeat any bill looking to the use of silver as currency don't congress will waste time preparing a bill for the president to yeto.

Harrison Will Speak in New York. NEW YORK, Oct. 25 .- Ex-President Harrison was seen by a reporter at the Fifth Avenue hotel. "Anything else rather than poli-

tics," said he. Afterward, however, he spoke

Ho'dups on the Viaduct. A. Mast, who lives at 1216 South Seve eenth, was held up at the south end of success. From what I read and hear I think our party will regain its control in this state." "If ' make a speech here." he waid, "it of 50 cents.

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Spoke

low that it excited the suspicions mocracy. As a democrat, because I believe in its principles,-as a fighting demoagent who waited upon him. crat, never having shirked the performance reason for selling the ticket at so low of any duty, however unpleasant, I appeal to every loyal democrat in the state to give rate, and the answer was that the ticket had en bought and he had later decided not John W. Wilson, the one-armed soldier, his to go and concluded to sell it. is the hearty support. Yours most sincerely

was not satisfied, but before he could fur-ther question the fellow the latter fied from J. C. DAHLMAN the office, leaving the ticket. Conse-quently the Northwestern is only \$1 out as a QUARRELING OVER SAUNDERS. result of the trick. The man has not been

Fifth Ward Republican Committee and

Municipal League at Oads. The regular weekly meeting of the Fifth

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.-(Special Tele gram.)-Captain Egbert B. Savage, Eighth Ward Republican club was held at the hall, corner Eighteenth and Lake streets, Wednesfantry, is granted leave for two months First Lieutenant John T. Nance, Sixth Cav-alry, four months; First Lieutenant Zebulon E. Vance Jr., Eleventh infantry, one month, extended. lay evening. The meeting was enthusiastic and harmonious, and the attendance was larger than at any previous meeting during extended. Second Lieutenant William H. Osborne is transferred from troop M to troop E, and Second Lieutenant Steriing P. Adams from troop E to troop M, First cavalry. First Lieutenant Colden L. H. Buggles, relieved at Frankford arsenal, Pa., will re-port at Sandy Hook proving ground, New Jersey. the campaign. Speeches were made by Con-

gressman Mercer, W. W. Slabaugh, J. H. Van Dusen and others. The following resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote:

Whereas, A petition is being circulated among the voters of the Fifth ward for the nomination of Allen T. Rector for the city council, and his candidacy is evidently in-tended to aid in the election of the demofound a rather extensive program prepared for him on his arrival here. Three meetngs had been arranged for and at each cratic nominee, and Whereas, The central council of the Municipal league, a majority of which are democrats, has repudiated the recorded action of the subordinate council of this ward, which, after an examination of the record of W. A. Saunders, endorsed him, for resolution and ratic nominee, and arge audience was assembled, as large as the hall would contain. McKinley is an adopt a epigrams. He presented a new one today He opened his address by saving: "We are

Piret Lewitzmant Gourrey H. MacDonald, Piret cavalry, is relieved on the staff of Major General Oliver O. Howard. Brigadier General Adolphus W. Greely, chief signal officer, will inspect signal stores pertaining to the military telegraph lines at Trenton, N. J. engaged this year in a movement to keep our business at home. We have discovered that if we do not keep our business, it would not keep uz." The cleverness of the expression struck the audience forcibly

Tre-election, and Whereas, We believe that the league, the vowed object of which is nonpartisan, has ecome merely an auxiliary of the demo-ratic party and intends only to defeat the epublican minimee; therefore, be it Resolved. That the Fifth Ward Repub-ican club hereby repudiates and denounces he action of the central council of the

Superintendent of Schools Marble is making some changes in the schools with the combined idea of adding to the efficiency the action of the central council of the funicipal league and the candidacy of Alie th of the work and doing away with the neces T. Rector, and appeals to all true repub-licans to stand, by the regular nominee and to use all honorable means to secure the re-election of W. A. Saunders, the republican candidate for this ward. sity of providing additional teachers. Mis-Anna Broadfield has been transferred from the Columbian to the Farnam Miss Emma Carney goes from the Farnam At a meeting of the central council of the to the Columbian,

Municipal league last night the following esolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the secretary be directed to place a communication in the hands of G. on account of the retrenchment policy which is being pursued the matter has been ad-W. Lower, chairman of the republican com justed by transferring some of the pupils the Cass, Leavenworth and other school ittee of the Fifth ward, stating that if the Fifth ward committee will withdraw W. A. Saunders' name from the ticket for the city council and substitute therefor that of a where they can be cared for by the presen force of teachers. man whom we can endorse we will with-draw our league candidate and endorse and Swindled by Potato Peddlers.

support him. Resolved, That notice of this action be placed in the hands of Mr. Lower early tatees from some peddlers. In order to be

Friday morning and be also given to the Friday morning papers.

Officials of Election

The mayor's private secretary is kept busy was passed out through a front cellar lling the applications of citizens who want window and emptied into the wagon again to serve their country in the capacity of Mrs. Kellar did not discover her loss until judges and clerks of election. The central she went down stairs to get some committees have sent in a large list of names, as also have the ward councilmen.

It should be understood, however, that the appointees will be selected from those who

city then and went to Des Moines, where they melted the case and sold it for old gold.

Will Repeat the Minstrels

Many of the friends of the "Good Citizenship Educational League" have confused it with the "Municipal League" and look upon it as Educational League" have confused it with 50c

Chief Arthur Enters a Denial. CLEVELAND, Oct. 25 -- Chief Arthur of organizational League," as its name indicates, is organized for educational purpose to put for-is entirely foreign to its purpose to put for-ward any candidate or set of candidates for-tions with the idea of ouncolidating them.

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Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the South Platte Land company will be held at the affice of said company. In Lineoin, Neb., on the 15th day of November, 1894, for the nurpose of considering and acting upon the matter of extending or renewing the arti-cles of incorporation of said company. By order of the board of directors. R. O. PHILLIPS, Secretary, Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 15, 1894. Olf O205 schools

Wednesday Mrs. Kellar, Thirty-fourth and AMUSEMENTS. Ames avenue, purchased ten bushels of po-15TH ST. THEATER POPULAR PRIORS sure that she was not chested Mrs. Hellar stood at the cellar door and counted the Telephone 1531 bushel baskets as they were carried below. As soon as one basket was carried down TONIGHT. TONIGHT.

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with burglary. repetition of the minstrel performance of Not in Politics.

have personally appeared at the mayor office and signed the application blanks provided for that purpose This rule will be followed to prevent the appointment of incompetent men whose

ames might be sent in for colitical reasons While there have been bundreds of appli-cations, this should not deter any one who wishes to serve from filing an application as there are over 700 judges and clerks to be appointed, and many of those who have ap

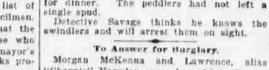
plied will not be eligible, as there are a large number from some precincts while others are only represented by half a dozen names.

OMAHA, Oct. 25 .- A Card to the Public: last week that the Ethiopian Songsters will

the "Municipal League," and look upon it as branch of the latter "league." There is

no connection whatever between the two organizations. The "Good Citizenship Edu-

To Answer for Burglary. 'Chappie'' Vormley, were brought to Omaha yesterday from Des Muines. On August 14



for dinner. The peddlers had not left a

last they entered the room of Oscar F. Hob-

ggar at 1520 Capitol avenue by night and stole therefrom a gold watch. They left the

In trying to dispose of the works, howver, they were captured. They are charged

Requests have been so numerous for