foction from Majors. Second, they know that charactor have not been given publicly in his will not get any part of the populiat Third, they have no idea of the size vota of the democratic vote that will be their candidates. for

HOLCOMB AND DEMOCRATS.

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"I happen to know that outside of Douglas county nearly 75 per cent of the democratic vote will be cast for Holcomb, and of the remaining 25 per cent, Sturdevant will get as many, if not more, than Majors. Here in

keep their connection with the association as quiet as possible.

"I find, too, a general disposition among the laboring men to resent the interference of their employers with their right to vote their own personal convictions. Hundreds of he Majors contingent.

"Upon the whole, I believe I can say in closing hours of the campaign, that evthing we can learn at democratic head-riers points to the election of Judge months before, commenced suit against Tom by a plurality ranging from 12,000 Majors to recover more than \$2,000, which he b. While we are relaxing no ef-15,000. is, we feel that the campaign closes this representation. Majors was visibly embar-ming, and that the success of the movel rassed at the incident, and attempted to month the matter over. int for honest administration in our state vernment is assured."

IMPOSING ON BOHEMIANS.

man named Drahes is circulating a lamity and ruin letter, written in the ihemian language, among the votors of that tionality throughout the state. In this tter he informs the Bohemian people that e election of Majors is essential to the edit of Nebraska. But perhaps the most istardly and criminal piece of work of this e dit of Nebraska. But perhaps the inter-stardly and criminal piece of work of this iaracter is reported from Saline county. His partner, Mr. Hitchcock, is a farmer, now residing in Bradshaw. He is also well and from the for a farmer of the formal for a farmer of the formal this county, and they subscribe freely for a amber of newspapers printed in their anguage. It was discovered this week that he Bohemian papers coming to the postoffice at Wilber were tampered with, and that in each one had been placed a printed allp containing an attack upon Judge Hol-Of the three newspapers thus tampered with two are published outside of the state, and the other is the Pokrok Zapadu Some time in August, 1893, Thomas J. Majors offered to trade western land for the of this city. It is a serious matter to tamthe United Sttes mails, and any with postmaster doing so is liable to punishment. The action is a fair sample of the disrep-utable campaign methods pursued by the The land he offered was situated in Greele county, and Mr. Hitchcock went to see it Majors crowd in this campaign. The circular He found it all that it had been represented as to quality of soil and topography. Part of it was railroad land and the balance a appears elsewhere in this paper in Bohemian, rether with a transystion

TRIES HOODWINKING CATHOLICS. Within the past two weeks a number of inquiries have been received from various sections of the state, notably from Nebraska City, Lincoln and Wymore, requesting The Bee to give some information concerning the relationship of Thomas J. Majors to the American Protective association. It seems that Majors and his beckers have of late been making efforts to cut into the Catholic democratic vote of the state through the in-fluence of certain Irish-American democrats who are known to be interested in Burlington railroad contracts and South Omaha stock pards. At Lincoln a still hunt has been Catholio ranks on behalf s by the notorious Bill made in Majora of Majors by the notorious Bill Dorgan of the state penitentiary contract

it was discovered that the patent for the gov-erument land was missing. Majors said that he had lost his final receipt and could not get another. He arked Hitchcock to make an affidavit that he (Hitchcock) was the actual owner of the land, and use the affidavit in getting a patent from the government. Hitchcock declined to swear to a false afficured the patent. Then it was discovered that the deed called for but 248 acres. It than a responsible newspaper man and would who claims to have enlisted several Catholic back out of the trade, and so they commenced suit in the district court for York county to recover from Majors the sum of \$2,025, that being the value of the seventy-two acres not conveyed. The facts set forth above are backed by the following affidavit: State of Nebraska, County of York, se. To whom it may concern: Having been requested to make a state-ment for publication in The Omaha Bee in ment for publication in The Omana Bee in regard to a business transaction with one Thomas J. Majors, will say that he repre-sented to us that he had 320 acres of land in Greeley county, Nebraska, that he would trade for our stock of goods. On his repre-On his repre-le. But when sentation the trade was made. But wh the deeds came they only called for acres-a shortage of seventy-two acres-which there is a suit now pending in t district court of York county. Nebraska. as one of the firm of Hankins & Hitchcoc wanted a written contract, but Mr. Hanki said that the position that Thomas Majors held as lieutenant governor of t state, it would be an insult to ask him f a contract, as he though the was an hone man. In reply Thomas J. Majors said th he would not think of taking advantage an old comrade, as he was a great friend sentation the trade was made. position to ne old soldiers. ARNOLD HITCHCOCK. Subscribed in my presence and sworn i before me this 2d day of November, 1894, JOHN A. BRUNSEN. Notary Public. Attest: H. A. HANKINS.

contractor nave not been given publicly in his home county by the newspapers that are sup-porting the railroad candidate for governor. This fact alone speaks against the disreputa-ble methods of the Majors campaigners. The assaults upon Judge Holcomb have been malicious, but the people who know him refuse to believe them or take any stock in them. The Broken Bow Republican, a newspaper that is supporting Tom Majors, makes a de-mand for fair play in its issue of last Friday. Under the head of "Fair Plap Requested," it

ONE OF TOM'S LAND DEALS.

store owned by Messrs, Hankins & Hitchcock.

government claim. Majors himself went to Bradshaw to close the deal. He claimed

that there were 320 acres in the tract, and he

ing the 320 acres by the stated price in order

to get the amount, \$9,000. The trade was agreed upon. When Majors sent the deeds

figured it in at \$28.12½ per acre, multiply

down from Omaha in the evening over the Burlington, in company with an attache of Tom Majors has persistently refused to Burlington, in company with an attache of offer any explanation of the charge made at a state house officer, who is drawing a salary a public meeting at York, at which he was the principal speaker, that he had deliberately om the state, but nevertheless devotes himself about all his time in endeavoring to their own personal convictions. Hundreds or workingmen will admit to their employers that they are for Majors, but when once in-side the polling booth their votes will be cast for Holcomb. The clerks in the banks and retail stores are feeling the same way. The vote for Holcomb from these quiet clerks and laboringmen is likely to created well, atc. A voice from the audience spoke vad havoc with all the estimates made by short." The audience appreciated the situa- in the city, and he had as companions a tion in an instant, for everybody knew at once that the man who uttered the words was another old soldier named H. S. Han-made to pay a fine in Judge Chapman's

court. There was scarcely a saloon in the town which the gang did not visit, and their rambling was not finished until a rather late claimed to have lost through frandulent mis-representation. Majors was visibly embarhour in the evening. The political situation in Plattsmonth is disgrace to the name of the nation which

tion to Decent People.

boasts of giving its citizens the right to cast a free ballot. The Burlington car shops The history of the transaction makes an are located in this city and some 500 men are employed. All sorts and manners of bull interesting bit of reading, and it is related by a York correspondent as follows: dozing tactics are being resorted to by the bosses to coedce these men into voting for Majors. Threats of dismissal are common. Mr. Hankins has been long and favorably known by nearly every citizen in York York county, and his integrity has never been The same methods were worked by the questioned. He is an old soldier, having enlisted early in the war in the union army, cosses last year, when the railroad secured election of Harrison to the supreme its effect, and Harrison carried this town, which is usually democratic, by over 500 votes. But the buildozing done here will do the Majors crowd no good after all as far favorably known, having the respect of the entire community in which he lives. Mr. Hankins was one of those unfortunates who suffered in the Bradshaw cyclone a few years ago; but with commendable energy he went every county precinct comes the word that Holcomb's cause is fast gaining ground. Plattsmouth precinct, for instance, is demoto work to regain his possessions, until, in to work to regain his possessions, until, in 1892 and 1893, he and his partner, Arnold Hitchoock, owned and controlled a well-stocked general merchandise store in Brad-shaw and were doing a paying business. cratic by almost 100 votes. Next Tuesday it

will give a larger plurality than that for Holcomb and reform. If the farmers all over the state do their duty, on election day as faithfully as those in Cass county the downfall of Majorism is assured.

RESORTING TO CRIMINAL METHODS. Contingent Tom's Backers Desperate Enong

to Tamper with the Mails.

WILBER, Neb., Nov. 1 .- (To the Editor of The Bee.)-My attention has just been called to the fact that three different Bohemian weekly newspapers (two of which are published outside of this state), received at the Wilber postoffice were found to contain a sheet, sample of which I herewith enclose, The style and general appearance of the three sheets is identical, and may have been found in other papers outside of these referred to. From the fact that all three of these papers have, ever since the nominatio f Judge Holcomb for governor, spoken of him most favorably and nothing to the con-trary, I am led to believe that this dastardly work is being perpetrated by some one other

temocratic chairman of Thayer county, ask-**CORPORATE CAPPERS' CAPERS** democratic claimman of Thayer county, and ing for a mandamus to compel G. G. Pratt, county clerk, by ghange the printing of the official ballot gy, designating each political party upon a separate line, was heard this afternoon before leading McKee, and granted. Majors' Methods of Campaigning a Revela-The granting of the order they excepted, and are preparing papers for appeal to the district court. "This leaves the ballots in the form printed..."democratic-people's inde-pendent," and will be voted such Tursday, as the case will not be decided until the meeting of the district court in Februari VISITS THE SLUMS WITH GAMBLERS

next.

CLERK'S DISCRETION SUPREME. supreme Court Passed on the Lancaster

County Brillot Case. LINCOLN, Nov. 3 .- (Special.)-The elec

tion ballot case reached the supreme court today on appeal from the district court. transcript of the court below was filed this morning with the clerk of the supreme court. Arguments were heard this afternoon at a special term, Attorneys Leese and McNernzy spinke. appearing for defendant in error, and Allen W. Field for County Clerk Woods. At 2 o'clock today no move had been made by Woods to change the ballots, although last night he expressed himself as willing to obey the order of the court.

that have intervened. The main question In the motion for a new trial filed thtis was whether the people of the state were to morning it was claimed the court had no jurisdiction, that there was no cause of action, stated in the pleadings; that the judgment and findings of the court were contrary to law and the evidence; that the court erred in allowing testimony to be in-troduced under the pleadings, and that it injustice to legitimate corporation interests. He expressed his confidence that next Tucstroduced under the pleadings, and that the expressed his confidence that next the erred in refusing to fix a bond to superside its action and permit of an appeal to the would clearly perceive the exact situation of the they would rebuke the attempt of A hunt for a supreme court justice was mmediately begun. They were not in the and that they would rebuke the attempt of railroad managers and bankers to combine to mmediately begun. city, but by 3 o'clock p. m. today they were all assembled and the hearing begun on an control the administration of the affairs the state. Mr. Rosewater and Mr. Gaffin emphasized these same points and the utterthe state. appeal.

The judgment of the court is as follows: "J. D. Woods, plaintiff in error, the state ex rel J. C. McNerney, defendant in error: Where a candidate for a public office has re ceived more than one nomination the official and sample ballots should indicate the par-ties or principles which he represents as shown by the certificates on file. But in vote.' the arrangement of party names or principles on the ballot some discretion is entrusted to the clerk or officers charged with that duty, and that discretion will not be con-trolled by the courts. Held, that the bailot prepared by the respondent in this case is in substantial compliance with the statutet. It follows that in prescribing and requiring a different form of ballot the court below rred, for which the judgment is reversed nd the case dismissed.

It is claimed by local independents that the county clerk is in contempt of court There was some talk of moving for his pun ishment. The independents were, however evidently deflected from this course by an-othr matter, which may result in further mandamus proceedings. They claimed today at their headquarters that the Lancaster county commissioners had appointed all republicans on the election boards. This they urged was contrary to law, and they are having the question looked up by attorneys. This, however, is denied at the county building, where it is claimed that the law for the appointment of election judges has been strictly darried out.

Think the Ballots Irregular.

BUTTE, Neb., Nov. 2 .-- (Special.)-- Maniamus proceedings were commenced in county court gesterday by Ed L. Whiting, chairman, and George P. Garrison, secretary of the populist county central committee, to ompel the county clerk to use the "brace" n designating the fusion candidates on the hallots, and to correct the errors in the same. In making up the form the clerk made no provision for blank lines after each office for voters to write in names, and in one precinct (Bristow) only the republican nominees were certified and the electors were shut out from voting anything but the republican ticket, for township offices. The shape of the ballot, it is claimed, is filegal eing an innovation on the old form.

Knocked & Majors Prop Down.

FAIRBURY, Nob., Nov. 3 .- (Special.)-A mandamus suit was brought yesterday before County Judge Moulton to compel the county lerk to print election ballots with the name "Democratic" and "People's Indipendent" on separate lings, opposite state candidates nominated by the democrats and populists. Judge Moulton allowed the writ and directed ity clerk to have ballots printed Let the good work go on. Let us purge with the party titles of separate lines, the republican party of all railroadism. Let the people rule and justice will be done to all dates. The Majors contingent feel that one of their main props is knocked away and the Holcomb men are happy.

LIKE THE WAY HOLCOMBTALKS two hours' speech at the court house, where he was not by a large and enthusiastic crowd. His logical discussion of the events carried conviction to the minds of his large audience from the applause he received. Omaha Citizens Not Inclined to Vota as Co -OFFENDED GOOD REPUBLICANS.

Many Valley Citizens Refuse to Listen to

App als for Majors. VALLEY, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (Special Tele-DISPOSED TO BE MORE INDIPENDENT gram.)-The closing republican raily for this end of Douglas county was held at the Valley opera house tonight. The house has a seat-Audiences in Two Places Give the People's

ing capacity of 400, and every scat was occu pied and standing room was at a premium The speakers were Colonel H. C. Russell, candidate for commissioner of public lands and buildings, J. H. VanDusen and Edward Cornish of Omaha. W. G. Whitmore wa At a oltizons' meeting at Patterson hall chairman of the meeting and he did not for last evening Judge Holcomb, candidate for

get to tell of his patrictism for the republi-can cause and his disgust for the editor of governor, James N. Gaffin, candidate for lieutenant governor, and Mr. E. Rosewater, the Omaha Bee. Colonel Russell was the first speaker in-

roduced. He tried to create sympathy for Majors by reviewing his war record and carrying the the railroad influence, which controlled the American flag during the late unpleasantness, but the gentleman was disappointed. He also republican state convention, and as developed abused Mr. Rosewater and said it was only

was whether the people of the state were to bow to railroad and corporation dictation and vote for a candidate who would serve the corporations and not the people, or vote for a candidate who would would would would be a consistent of the first speaker. Their main purpose was in defending Majors and abusing the editor of The Bee, yet they said in the beginning they deplored personalities. vote for a candidate who would Many staunch republicans left the hall before serve the people first, though doing no the speakers had finished, and wondered infunction to legitimate corporation interests.

Glee club pleased the audience with stirring campaign songs.

POPULISTS VERY ENTHUSIASTIC.

Sebraska City Rally Indicates a Landslide ances of all speakers met with the expressed approval of those who heard them. As Judge Holcomb was leaving the hall Against Majors.

NEBRASKA CITY, Nov. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-The populists rallied at the opera

house this evening. In point of numbers of irrigation. "I was in the union army four years and have voted the republican ticket for thirty years, but you shall have my of the campaign and showed the down in of the campaign, and showed the deep in-A rousing citizens' meeting was held at Twenty-seventh and Lake streets inst night. Judge Holcomb was booked to speak, and the coming election. A long procession, headed by the band, marched to the hall this announcement alone brought out a big amid the blaze of roman candles and rockets. Senator Allen was the speaker, being introduced by General Van Wyck. The general tion yoke. He was laudiy applauded. ton yoke. He was laudiy applauded. Sena-tor Allen was received with cheers lasting several minutes. "This is no ordinary state election," he said, "but one of deep sig-nificance to the people. The money power of the east is attempting to dictate to the peo-Sona-

the east is attempting to dictate to the peo-ple of Nebraska how to vote." He paid his respects to the Omaha Busi-ress Men's association, plainly exposing the hand of the B. & M. He touched briefly on the tariff question, and devoted con-siderable time to the money question. Mr. Allen spoke over two hours, holding the close attention of his audience. He showed Wyck to the state senate. Time had come to put aside partisan politics and vote for reform. It was a big rally and cold com-

fort for Majors.

Three-Cornered Fight.

OMAHA, Nov. 3 .- To the Editor of The Bee: The writer lives near Jim Kyner in the Fifth ward, and he is satisfied that the Fifth ward, and he is satisfied that publican rally held in Cheyenne this Kyner is conspiring with certain corporation the audience was limited only by the representatives to elect Thomas H. Daily and to defeat W. A. Saunders, the repub-lican nominee for conneilman in the Fifth ican nominee for councilman in the Fifth ward. One night this week Kyner and Ask-with, an employe of the Union Pacific rallway, and a numebr of their gang met at the house of Askwith, and after the crowd was together Mr. Allen T. Rector went in The next night the same crowd met and were presided over by Jim Kyner and the interest of national success and honor were presided over by Jim Kyner and Thomas H. Daily appeared upon the scene instead of A. T. Rector. After this last meeting was over Jim Kyner and the rest of the crowd, with Ton Daily, adjourned to a saloon near by, and from their conversa-tion in the saloon it was learned that par-tion in the saloon it was learned that par-

FIFTH WARD REPUBLICAN.

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Vice President Jacksonians

Vice President Samuset Association.

Daugherty's Closing Effort.

ing was a success, but continuous speaking

throughout the campaign had so impaired the speaker's voice that he was obliged to

limit his speech. His speech was well re

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eived and made votes for the ticket

DAVID L. CARTAN

Baseless Standers.

Closing Indications Believed by Many te Favor | epublican Success.

WYOMING'S WARM CAMPAIGN

FORECAST OF THE SITUATION GENERALLY

Fate of Two United States Senators to Ba Determined by the Legislature to Re Selected Tuesday -- Ex-Senator Warren Delivers an Address.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 3 .- (Special.)-The campaign in Wyoming this year has been prosecuted with unusual vigor and the outcome is watched with interest by the whole country, from the fact that the election of two United States senators hinges upon the result.

Upon national issues the people of Wyoming are unquestionably for protection and free coinage of silver. The latter issue was elimbecause of a personal matter that he did not support Majors. republican, democrat and populist alike placing a free coinage plank in their platform. Local issues have, however, been injected into the campaign, which makes the outcome so far as the logislature is concerned, a littla doubtful.

The democrats have charged the republilicans were carrying on throughout the cans with a conspiracy to steal the public state of Nebraika. The Valley ornet band furnished the music, while Prof. Campbbell's declared in favor of accepting the million acre donation given the state under the provisions of the arid land law passed by the last congress, and entering upon the work of reclaiming and settling the lands and developing the state. The charge of conspiracy fell to the ground of its own weight, because it was shown that as many democrats as republicans were interested in the work

The most conservative estimates give the of the campaign, and showed the deep in-terest the people of Nebraska City take in members of the next legislature. The balance will be about equally divided between the populists and democrats. This will in-sure the election of two republican United States senators. Ex-Senator Francis E. Warren will unquestionably be one of them. There will be a lively contest for the other senatormade a chort talk, saying the people were ship. The leading candidates, ex-Congress-aroused and would throw off the corpora- man Clarence D. Clark, Judge J. L. Torrey (author of the bankruptcy bill), and Sena Joseph M. Carey. Bets are offered of 2 to 1 on the defeat of

Congresman Coffeen and the election of Frank W. Mondell, the republican candidate. His plurality is placed at 2,500, out date. His plurality is placed at 2,500, out of a total of 17,000 votes. Odds are also of-fered on the election of William A. Richards for governor and the other candidates the state ticket

For the first time in the history of the state the populists have an independent ticket in the field. Their strength is an unknown quantity, but all the party managers oncede that in this election they will draw from the democrats more than from the republicans.

WARREN ON WYOMING POLITICS.

Ex-Senator Francis E. Warren made his first public address this campaign in Cheyenne tonight. The distinguished speaker was tendered a magnificent ovatiol by his fellow townsmen, by whom he is held in great esteem. As has been the case at every refall the cacanism presented. Again and again were the sound logic of the senator cheered to the ocho by the vast audience. He said in part: the

a saloon hear by, and from their conversa-tion in the saloon it was learned that par-ties in the ward has been seen by A. B. Smith of the B. & M. railway and other which Henry W. Yates is the president, is a subject that, like Banquo's ghost, will not down. In yesterday's Bee Mr. Yates, in a card, said that Smith was guilty of an act

When Judge Holcomb appeared he was prested with cheers. The judge spoke control the state and its institutions and asked all fair minded voters to sustain his position in the campaign and vote for change on November 6. POPULISTS OUT IN THOUSANDS. Broken flow the Scene of a Gigantic Rally. BROKEN BOW, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (Special elegram.)-This has been a red letter day

man with gray hair shook his hand cor-

ially and said:

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poration Bosses Say.

Candidate for Governor a Cordial Re-

ception-Speeches for Labor Can-

didates at Exposition Hall.

Judge Holcomb talked chiefly of the issue

as presented when Majors was nominated by

and made more apparent in the two months

for the populists of this county. It was the occasion of their final rally. Several the occasion of their final rally. Several speakers were advertised, but Congressman Kem was the only one present. It had the effect of drawing a large crowd. It is estimated to be advertised by the despictable methods of the B. & M. and other Majors cappers. He urged, amid great applause, the lection of General Van Wyck to the state senate. Time had come Kem was the only one present. It had the effect of drawing a large crowd. It is estimated that all the way from 2,000 to 3,000 people were present. Their noon parade made a good showing, with 129 wagons and

about 1,000 voters. The absence of Kem badges was a conspicuous feature of the

Kem spoke for three hours in the public quare in the afternoon to a crowd of 400 or 500. The republicans will have their final rally

Monday night, with W. F. Harley of Omaha as speaker. The latest poll of the county shows that there will be about 3,000 votes cast. The opulists claim of that number from 650 to 1,100 majority for Helcomb, while the re-publicans do not concede him more than 100. The legislative ticket is claimed by the populists by majorities ranging from 300 to

00, while the republicans claim small marities for Sullivan for the senate and Maze for representative. Why Smith Was Discharged The dismissal of Andrew J. Smith from a osition in the Nebraska National bank, of

priests on the strength of the fact that Maora had voted for a bill to donate one of Lincoln lots owned by the state to the Satholic church. It is also well known in this oity that Father Fitzgerald of Auburn. who recently made a tour of the northern of the state, has exhibited an active interest in the election of Majors, What promises and pledges Majors has made to Father Fitzgerald, or what inducements have offered, is, of course, not given out. good missionary has also done some work for the A. P. A. candidate down in the Lincoln diocese, where the order is not so well known.

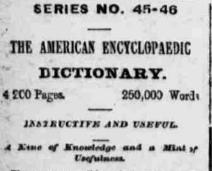
The Bee, of course, is not in furnish any positive proof of Majors' rela-tion to the A. P. A., excepting so far as they were developed in the campaign of 1892, when Johnny Thompson, editor of the American, and other prominent members of the order made personal appeals in his behalf before the republican state central commit-tee. It will be remembered that Majors was toe. It will be remembered that Majors was present during the secret conference of the republican state central committee which ended in his being substituted for J. G. Tate as the candidate for Theuteant gov-ernor. At that conference Mr. Rosewater made a speech, afterwards published in the Lincoln Daily News, in which he referred to Majors' connection with the A. P. A. as

follows: Now I refer to Colonel Majors' connection with the A. P. A. He is a member of that association, having joined it in Omaha, and I am satisfied that that fact will injure him and the whole ticket with a large class of voters. There are in the state possibly 6,00 votes controlled by this organization. They are all republicans with the exception of from 1500 to 1800, so that his membership in the A. P. A. will bring but little strength to the ticket, while it will take much from it.

All this was said in the presence of Majora and in the two speeches he made after that be made an effort to disclaim the charge that he was a member of the American Protestive association. This, with the fact that his man Friday, Walt Seeley, was one of the organizers of the association in the South Platte country, leaves no room for doubt as

Like many other politicians who are trying to use the order for their own personal ends, Majors joined the American Protective asso-cistion to make capital out of its influence. Parties have asked The Bee to publish the application signed by Majors. This is, of course, impossible. The American Protective association is a secret organization and its records are like those of any other secret order, inaccessible to the public. Besides, the upplication for membership in the asso ciation are destroyed within a certain speci-fied time.

HOLCOMB HONORED AT HOME. The feeble assaults upon Judge Holcomb'



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MAJORS AND THE GERMANS.

The Political Outcasts He Has Hired to Work for Him.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 31 .- To the Editor of The Bee: In a recent issue of The Bee I read an article headed "Insult to Honest

to Majors' actual connection with the organi- has he ever patronized any entertainment

cieties, and such a man is put at the head of the republican central committee and Ma jors' gang, to fix things to secure German

Of Max Adler I can say nothing personally, but his position as editor of the little sheet is sufficient to show that he is not a great The registration of South Omaha, as light in the newspaper firmament. A stranger shown last evening, shows a gain over the in the city, he sold out to the party paying the most; he is not the man who can make votes for the one or the other party, and our German voters ignore his speeches with

a smile, and tell him to go where he came from. They are just as smart as this editor of the little sheet, and need not be advised by this kind of Germans. In the matter of Jacob Hauck, every Ger-

man in the state knows that he makes a business out of it. A few years ago he worked for the democrats. They got tired of him, for certain purposes best known to himself. He then went over to the repub-licans, for a consideration of \$25 a day, to

convert-convert who? It is a sure thing that this class of Germans can convert nobody, and they secure more voters for Holcomb than they can make for Majors, and Majors does not need to throw the keys of Castle Garden into the sea. The Germans will stand up as a unit

vote. but not for a man who is a Know Nothing, a temperance man-as he has shown himself to be-and a friend of the foreigners who have become loyal when he runs for office

This is the record of the republican candidate for governor. The German citizens will not allow any one to dictate to them who they shall vote for, especially not such a man as above mentioned. A GERMAN.

Lambertson en Finance.

WYMORE, Neb., Oct. 3 .- (Special Tele gram.)-G. M. Lambertson argued the money question to a large audience at the open use tonight.

bear a close investigation. individuals, as well as corporations. 1 am not an enemy of corporations, but am op-posed to their death grip on our political or-

ganization. That is what makes populism. As a republican I heartily coincide with the attitude of The Bee. A FRIEND OF JUSTICE. SUPLEMENT.

Českým voličům na uváženou!

Drive, než budete hlasovati pro Holcomna za guvernéra, uvažte, že tentýž nakloněn je prohibici a pro ženské hlasovací

právo. Jeho bratr jest kandidátem na offic prohibičním lístku za okres. zástupce v Custer Co. Svým vlivem co guvernér přispěje k tomu, aby otázky, jež byly již jednou odhlasovány a které stály velkých výloh opět byly vyvolány. Dejte ženským hlasovací právo a máte prohibici na krku. Toho máme důkaz, že populisté v Lla-

coln prohlásili se pro ženské hlasovací právo. Nevěřte Holcombori, jení v nejhorších dobách půjčoval farmeřům peníze až na 80

procent. Z velkých úroků zbohatnul a nyní staví se

vám co přítel. Přemýšlejte a potom volte! TRANSLATION.

read an article headed "Insult to Honest Germans," wherein you mentioned the great leaders of the Germans as Peter Schwenk, Max Adler, of the little republican-demo-pop German paper (who gave the most?) and a man well known among the Germans as Mr. Jacob Hauck, whose record is everything except good. Now, Mr. Editor, who is Schwenk? What position does he take among the Germans? Does he belong to any German society, or has he ever patronized any entertainment ever given by the Germans? Never. I don't believe they ever would take him as a mem-ber in any of the first-class German so-cieties, and such a man is put at the head

If to you as a man. Think of these things and then vote.

SOUTH OMAHA'S REGISTRATION. Gain of Almost 600 Over the Total Vote

of 1893.

total vote of 1893 of almost 600. The registration by wards and precincts as compared with the vote of last year, is: 1893

First Ward-First precinct ... Second precinct ... Second Ward-Pirst precinct ... Second precinct ... Third precinct ... Third precinct ... First precinct ... 367 369 173 First precinct 291 349 351 201 200 158 Second pre-Fourth ward

Totals . 2,361 2,349 The full registration of Omaha by wards and precincts will appear in tomarka by wards ing's Bee. If the rate of increase is the ratio of that at South Omaka the registra-tion is about 20,000.

Howe and Strode at Verdon. VERDON, Nov. 2 .- (Special) - Church Howe and Judge Jessie Strode were billed to speak here Thursday night, and preparations were being made to have a big time, but about noon cold rain set in, and con-tinued until iong after dark, keeping every listened to a convincing speech from Judge Strode, after which Church Howe skinned

the democrats and pops, and held their hides up for the amusement of the audience. Resorted to an Appeal.

HEBRON, Neb., Nov. 3.-(Special Telegram.)-The petition of C. M. Sutherland, fine

Pender's Political Pot.

PENDER, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (Special.)-Polltics are at a white heat in Thurston county, but the election of Mell C. Jay as representative from this, the Sixteenth district, is conceded by the democrats. Mr. Jay has spoken postscript, "Boys, what do you think of Hel-in every town in the district within the past comb? Hurrah!" few days, winding up his campaign at this place this evening. About the only hope left for the democrats and populists in this vicinity now, is the election of Holcomb, and they seem quite sanguine of success in that

Not Enthusiastic Over Majors.

FIRTH, Neb., Nov. 8 .- (Special Telegram.) -The republicans held a grand rally here A special train, from Lincoln brought five carloads of enthusiastic republi-cans. Speeches were made by R. H. Town-ley, Dr. Flippin and Colonel McArthur, all of Most of the time of the speakers was spent in a lame attempt to defend Majors, the mention of whose nam failed to arouse any enthusiasm. the mention of whose name, however

Solid Vote for Holcomb.

BELGRADE, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (Special.)-The populists' grand rally came off last evening. Speakers Mowdy, Speckman and Campbell were present and held the audience which was a large one, for over four hours. The Cedar Rapids Glee club and brass band aided materially in adding interest to the occasion. The populists hold the prestige in this vicinity and will roll up a solid vote comb Tuesday.

Gave Bryan a Blow.

PAWNEE CITY, Nov. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-Hon. John M. Thurston spoke here this afternoon to a large crowd, at least 2,900 copie coming in from the country to hear It was acknowledged to be the best speech ever delivered in the city and is a hard blow to the Bryan sentiment here. people are enthusiastic and a full vote The out next Tuesday.

The Brownies in a Window.

One of the profifest and most amusing

window effects that any of the merchants of the city have everishown is to be seen in the east window of the store of Frank Wilcox Co., at 1518 Douglas street.

An air ship hangs in mid air over a lake of water. The basket of the ship is overflowing with Brownies just from Brownie-land and they are hanging about without regard to safety. Into the rigging others have climbed, on the bokout for land. One has tumbled out and has just struck the water. The background is an immence field of ice. In one corner, of the shore of the lake, is a sea shell, enclosing an electric light, pro-411 264 213 On 125

ducing a very preaty camp fire effect. the stern of the whip is a peannant, with the legend: "Brownies enroute to Wilcox's 3 Lone The following wesses are displayed, telling

the object of the Brownies' visit

They talked and planned a way to get By boat, baloon of other way. To Omaha without delay. "We've heard," suid one, "of Wilco

where all the styles of shoes galore,

Where all the styles of shoes galors, Are sold at prices down so low No other dealer stands a show. And, though we deal in matters deep, We know not how he sells so cheap; His place, you know, on Douglas street Is always filled with morials' feet, Which he fits out in figest style At prices that would make you smile, And 'tis our hope to join the crowd if journey safe we are allowed." The idea emanated from the fertile br

one but a few town people away. The opera house was about half filled with voters, who the store. It has attracted more attention than any other window ever decorated in this city. Crowds stand before it continu-ally, and old men and women are as ticklod

as if they were boys and girls once A good many prominent business men have orgratulated Mr. Wilcox personally on the

representation.

for Tom Daily which would have caused his summary discharge from almost any institution. Last night Mr. Smith called at The Bee office and gave his version of the story. Some of the gang all agreed that it six weeks ago Mr. Smith, who is a mere boy, and not old enough to vote at the coming election, was employed in the collection deelect Tom Daily.

This same gang of alleged republicans is partment of the bank. At that time he had meeting nightly at either Kyner's or Ask-with's, and during the day they talk Rector charge of collections that were sent out to other banks. One day it was necessary to send a collection to a bank at Kearney and, after writing the letter. Smith added in a transfer writing the letter. Smith added in a tion man, the indications are that the cor-That was the last heard of the matter until

the day of Smith's discharge. That morn-ing A. D. Touzaliz, collection teller in the iominee. The gang are loaded with boodle, and the hank snoke to Smith and told him that Mr. edict has gone forth that Daily must be elected no matter what it costs. The vote Yates was anxious to know how he stood with reference to politics. Hearing of this, Smith

of the ward is in such shape that it is simply a choice between Saunders and Daily. went to Yates and told him that he was a democrat, and believed in upholding the action of the democratic state convention, and

that as Judge Holcomb was the nominee of that convention, he felt it his duty to work for him after banking hours. He was a free American and thought that he had a right to vote and work as he pleased, so long as it did not interfere with his employment in the bank.

This was the straw that broke the camel's back, for then it was that Banker Yates turned to Smith and told him that no emrediculously insignificant even were they

ploye of the bank could go out, even after working hours, and labor in the interest of la receiving an extensive circulation, pecially with a view to influencing Judge Holcomb. Without discussing the matter any farther. Yates told Smith that his. women's vote against Mrs. Peattie is to the time was up and that he could consider himeffect that she is a frequenter of certain self discharged. Smith had been in the bank for a long saloons in this city. To these who know the woman against this cowardly fight is being made this charge will, of course, fall flat, but there may be those who possibly would believe that the charge was to a cerand had always given the best of satisfaction, being considered a reliable and painstaking young man. He was recommended by the

Creightons and many other prominent citi-zens, and the fact that in a playful manner tain extent true. It is utterly without foun-dation, and conceived in a spirit of malice he wrote those terrible words at the bottom unheard of heretofore, even in political camof a sheet of "Iron" bank stationary, is the horrible crime with which he is charged. paigns. Some of the prominent members of th

S. I. Gordon's Record.

Women's Christian Temperance union are the foremost supporters of Mrs. Peattie's Mr. S. L. Gordon, republican candidate for candidacy, and she is moreover backed by councilman in the First ward, has received the leading women of the Omaha Woman's club, and others sho are prominent in the following endorsement from former felcharitable and philanthropic work. This should be sufficient guarantee that these low townsmen:

WINTERSET, Ia., Oct. 7, 1894.-Having stories are baseless slanders. WOMEN'S CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

Were Anxious to Hear Holcomb.

With the second HASTINGS, Nov. 3 .- (Special Telegram.) The large and enthusiastic crowd that cathered her today was greatly disappointed when it was announced in the opera house this evening that, owing to the physical condition of Hon, Silas A. Holcomb, it would be im for him to address them tonight possible R. A. Batty made a brief speech, in which he quoted considerable from todays' Bee which showed up the scheme to try and down Holcomb. He then introduced Prof. Jones as the speaker of the evening, who

made a good, clean speech of the political isaues of the day. Joint Meeting

The members of the Jacksonian and Sam oset clubs are requested to attend a joint city marshal. meeting of the two clubs this (Sunday) after-To the filizous of the Minth Ward.

noon at 2 o'clock at the democratic head-Owing to the fact that the election of quarters, Schlitz building. Important, don't fail to come. W. S. SHOEMAKER, George W. Mercer to the council in the

Ninth ward is now generally conceded, his opponents are endeavoring to defeat him by the circulation of various reports derogatory to his standing as a republican and as a citizen interested in the good government of all departments of this musicipality. After a careful investigation of such charges we NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. 3 .- Specia Telegram.)-Matt Daugherty addressed the hereby brand each and every one of them as oters of North Platte at the court house his evening. In point of numbers the meet

utterly without foundation and as malicious falsehoods, and appeal to all citizens of the Ninth ward interested in a clean and honest administration of the city's government to ook upon such statements as wholly 11TE truthful and to repudlate them by turning down their instigators at the ballot box on Tuesday next. Respectfully submitted.

REPUBLICAN CITY CENTRAL COM., By E. P. DAVIS, Chairman. All members of the Swedish-American Garfield club are requested to meet at Pat Campaign Closed at O'Neill.

terson block, Seventeenth and Farnam, Monlay evening. November 5, at 7:30 sharp, to take part in the republican parade. Frank O'NEILL, Neb., Nov. 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-Judge Tipton closed the campaign republicans here this evening. Buman, president; Frank Planck, secretary.

as Tom Daily was in the on in the wake of disaster as represent employ of the Union Pacific Railway com-pany and could always be counted upon when they needed him. Jim and the rest in the political saddle in Wyoming, or shall was imposwe turn our eyes toward the light of progress, sible to elect Rector, but that they could of living issues and common decency Senator Warren then replied to the free

wool speech recently delivered in Cheyenna by Governor Osborne. "The fact is," con-tinued the speaker, "wool growers realized for their wool in 1893 and 1894 only from one-third to one-half the net price realized 1892 and prior to that time. The fur porations are opposing him in the interests of Daily and attempting to use Rector to of it, was caused by threatened free wool. of Daily and attempting to use Rector to assist them in defeating the republican and later or by the passage of a free wool law. Will wool be higher? No. It has dropped since the actual passage of the tariff bill nearly 10 per cent. The wool grower is robbed of his protection, but the oastern manufacturer still enjoys the same tariff as before. This is the democratic policy all over-rob the Americans in favor of Great Britain and rob the west in favor of the east."

The speaker then compared the records of OMAHA, Nov. 3 .- To the Editor of The the democratic and republican parties, show-Bee: The war being waged against Mrs. Bee: The war being waged against Mrs. Peattle in her campaign for the school tection the nation was prosperous, and the board has taken the most despicable form in working classes had employment at reboard has taken the most despicable total are muberative wages, but whenever the detune-many cases, things being urged which are muberative wages, but whenever the detune-uterly without foundation, and would be racy had come into complete control of the government a financial panic and business government a financial panic and business one of the most slanderous stories which as naturally as water runs down hill.

The senator paid a glowing tribute to the sterling worth and integrity of the republi-can nominees for the various offices to be filled at the coming election, and closed with a stirring appeal to the people to stand by their own interests and the interests of the entire state by electing the entire republican

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