Campaign of the Corporation Candidate.

BEFORE THE BATTLE.

Aurora Republican: All h—ll can't de-leat Tom Majors.

Minden Gazette: Rosewater has made an indian through which Skunk Oil can year.

Waspo Wasp: The only thing under the violent exertions will carry him beyond that unit can defeat Tom Majors is the unit can defeat Tom Majors sun that can defeat Tom Majors is the un-qualified support of Rosewater and his black-malling machine, The Omaha Bee.

Friend Telegraph: From the standpoint of the religious paper the best plan for The Hee to defeat Tom Majors would be to give that gentleman its undivided support.

Madison Chronicle: Rosey says "Let us rebake Tom Majors now and in 1896 we will have a glorious republican victory." The republican party has gone into the rebuking business all right, but his name is not Tom Majors. It is one E. Rosewater.

Waco World: Rosewater's resignation and letter that accompanied it appear to furnish pretty hot copy for pop papers, Judge Maxwell's letter to The Bee last fall did the same thing, but do you remember the voice of the ballot box, my dear?

Beatrice Express: It is natural to supsorry enough by this time that he made the bad break of challenging Majors to a church trial. This unheard of and insane proposition has made him the object of universal rid cule.

State Journal: Mr. E. Jonah Rosewater is getting a good deal more attention from sundry republican editors than the occasion justifies. Rosey has got his dose at last, and the inscription over the hole he made in the water should be "R. I. P.," which being interpreted reads, "Let him rip."

Beatrics Express: We hear a great deal about Mr. Rosewater during this campaign, but we'll never hear much of him after this year. With the election of Majors he will have reached the end of his rope for good and all; and the election of Majors is as certain as the coming of the assessor.

Wahoo Wasp: Tom Majors is the one man in this state who can and will rid the republican party of its greatest enemy, Rosewaterism, and the rallying cry that has just begun for him will sweep over the state and bring such a grand republican victory that the whole nation will rejoice as one

we will miss him or not. We have some slight misgiving—the demonstration at the

an inconsiderable factor. Ainsworth Star-Journal: The Omaha Bee has opened its batteries upon Tom Majors. This would be unbearable were it not for the lucky fact that Majors is able to fortify himself behind the recent legislative investigating committee's official report, which alleges exodus of drouth-stricken farmers from the ing for The Bee is intellectually and morally prise to every one, except the manipulators irreponsible for his utterance.

oux County Journal: There is one thing of which the readers of The Omaha Bee are of which the readers of the Omaha Bee are certain, and that is that Rosewater wants to be the next governor of Nebraska. It is about as certain as death and were polled this year for Torh Majors than taxes that whoever The Bee fights will be were cast last year by the voters of all par-chesen and elected by the republicans. The fight of Resewater is making more friends McCook or Red Willow county this vote was charging the election of J. H. Bremmerman,

hindfoot, killed in a graveyard at midnight, etc., will not save him. First, he is running on the populist ticket. That would kill any man politically. Second, he was nominated on Friday. Just think of that. If he did to survive the first this would catch Third, and this does settle it. The Omaha Bee is making a personal fight on

Holcomb's opponent. Kearney Hub: In Tom Majora' speech at Omaha a few evenings since he assured his hearers that he would be elected, and that he would make the best governor Nebraska has ever had. He also reminded his hearers that when they should call at the office of the next governor they wouldn't have to send their cards in on a platter, but they could walk right in and address him as plain Tom. At first blush this may seem a trifle egotistic but there is no doubt that he means every

No nomination made for State Journal: ten years has created more enthusiasm among the rank and file of the republican party in this state than that of Thomas J. Majors for the governorship. His personal following is so large as to be an element of tremendous strength in every township in the whole state. The vote by which he will be elected will show that the guerifia fighting done against him has only increased the zeal of his friends and swelled the number of his

ballots by several thousand. Fremont Tribune: The republicans of Nebraska were warned in two columns of space in The Bee to beware of nominating so corrupt a man as Majors, and this incident was referred to in Rosewater's letter resign-ing his position as national committeeman as one of his reasons for burning the bridge behind him. After Tom Majors had been nominated and after the Rosewater resignation had been accepted with howling en-thusiasm by the state convention, Mr. Majors took the platform and cut every inch of ground from under the little bushwhacker.

Shelton Clipper: Rosewater would have

Analey Chronicle: There is altogether too much stir being manifested over Mr. Rosewater and The Bee on the nomination of Mr. Majors as governor. It is the privilege of Mr. Rosewater to vote and work as he pleases, and as editor of The Bee be has the absolute right to dictate the policy of his paper. Any course Mr. Rosewater sees fit to pursue should not in the least disconcert republicans in the state, as it will have no more effect on the general result in Novemmore effect on the general result in November than the opposition of any other one man. Mr. Rosewater was never a power in this state from any real merit in himself as a party worker or organizer.

not hazard an old iron nail on his election.

Assuring you of our most poignant commission in this the hour of your affliction, we have the honor to subscribe ourselves, yours respectfully, THE LINCOLN CALL. Orleans Progress: Near the eastern borders of this great state of Nebraska, some-where along the banks of the Missouri river, is a town called Omaha. This town, so rumor says, is presided over by a little weezened-faced Bohemian whose name is Rosewater.

binden Gazette: Rosewater has made an ass of himself in the course he has pursued and is pursuing.

Madison Chronicle: Rosey is for Judge Hole of for governor. The judge should devoutly pray, "Lord, save me from my friends."

Almsworth Star-Journal: Our advice to E. Rosewater is to get out of the woods himself before trying to scare decent folks with his bear stories.

Medium through which Skunk Oil can vent his spleen concerning all things outside of Omaha which he cannot control. This fall the republican party of Nebraska, rightly thinking it had a few rights of its own in which this sawed-off-and-hammergd-down little cuss could not dictate, nominated a clean republican ticket, the head of which seems not to please the chunk of clay that has been disgraced by the tenement within. To obtain revenge for this "insult" thrust at the miniature jack, he has turned his before trying to scare decent folks with his bear stories.

Dear stories.

Wahoo Wasp: The next governor of Nebraska wears a hickory shirt. Rosewater forced the nomination of Holcomb, but he can't force his election.

To obtain revenge for this "insult" thrust at the miniature jack, he has turned his bead in an opposite direction and is kicking at that ticket like a bay mule. And the more he kicks the farther down and the less effective are the jars. His front feet are

> Council Bluffs Nonparell, August. 2 Council Bluffs Nonparell, August. 29.
> With every newspaper in Chicago opposed to him except the Times, Carter Harrison was elected mayor of the World's fair city by 11,000 majority. When the people endorse a measure the newspaper that, seeks to turn the sentiment encounters a hopeless task. If Rosewater defeats Majors for governor in Nebraska it can be said that The Omaha Bee is more potential than the republicans of that state.

A Premature Ghost-Dancer. New York has gone for Morton, A hundred thousand and more, Cleveland's out of politics, And Dave Hill is mighty sore.

The wave has struck Virginia, Wilson struggled with a will, And this is on his monument: "Gone to answer for his bill."

And out in young Nebraska.

Where the pops have been on deck,
You cannot find a trace of them:
They were beaten by old "Speck."

And even Colorado Has got herself in shape: She's downed the demo-populi, And beaten Governor Waite.

It was a famous victory, From Maine to Puget sound, It has taught the dems a lesson, And has run the pops aground.

And oh, thou poor old Rosey!
And thy little stingless Bee;
You surely made a blunder.
And you have our sympathy. So, here's to poor old Rosey, Who's in an awful fix; Henceforth he may know better And won't kick against the pricks.

THAT INCREASED VOTE.

Some Light Thrown on Returns from West

ern Nebraska Counties. McCook Tribune: The potentiality of Congressman W. A. McKeighan and an-Colonel Ed Rosswater's pull will not be fully other prominent populist who was a candidate Congressman W. A. McKeighan and anknown until after the fall election, and we for the legislature arrived in the city yesterwill be in suspense till then as to whether day and brought with them the solution of an election puzzle that has been the source of state convention would never have been given much work and worry on the part of political statisticians.

generally conceded that there would be a falling off in the number of votes in some of the western counties of the state owing to the state. The returns, however, were a sur- and twenty-one members of the house. who were responsible for the result. In the counties where the biggest slump in votes was expected the returns showed a large Tom Majors to be the next governor of Nebraska. It is about as certain as death and laxes that whoever The Bee fights will be broken and elected by the republicans. The light of Rosewater is making more friends for Majors than anything else.

Gaseela Record: Judge Holcomb is "hoof of a rabbit's left into the state, but the explanation of Mr. Mocok, killed in a graveyard at midnight,"

Central City Democrat: Holcomb's election is a Rosewater sixtory, and no one else town of McCook, for instance, more votas town of McCook of Red Willow cannot the Journal republican, continue today the publication of sensational articles, and the Journal republican, continue today the publication of sensational articles, and the Journal republican, continue to the start of the desert, an islet in the search and elected to the republican, continue town of McCook or Red Willow county this vote was some leaflet upon a blasted trees.

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ties for the head of the republican ticket. There is no question about this at all. In McCook thirty-seven of the men were brought to the polls at one time. They could speak sas City recently raised a fund to prosecute but little English and answered all of the men for alleged crookedness at the polls elec-

"Transportation was furnished to men who had not lived in McCook for years, but they were all brought back from all parts of the country to vote for Majors. Down at Indianola they had a man in jail, but the Majors men took him to the poils and voted him. The judges asked him if he had lived in the precinct the required number of days and he re-plied that he had not. They asked if he had come into the precinct with the intention of remaining and making it his permanent residence. He replied that he had not, but that the city's highly honored citizen, Judge Holhe intended to get out of Indianola just as comb, governor-elect, and Congressman Kem. soon as he could get out of jail, but they swore him in and voted him for Majors just

"There was another peculiar condition of affairs at McCook. Some of the B. & M. pluggers wanted to elect an independent candidate for county treasurer. They had instructed the Russians and other importa-Shelton Clipper: Rosewater would have proved himself the prince of hypocrites if he had supported Majors after the latter was nominated. He personally despises Majors, and he exerted himself to prevent the nomination by saying all the despicable things he dared, thinking the republican party would not nominate the man it did with Rosewater fighting him. But Rosewater was mistaken, and he had to go to supporting Holcomb or else no one for governor. And it will prove the greatest mistake of Rosewater's life, for he has lost his influence and is greatly injuring his business.

Analey Chronicle: There is altogether too. Congressman McKeighan stated that he had

Charged to Investigate Election Frauds. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.-When the November grand jury met today Judge Edmunds of a party worker or organizer.

To Edward Rosewater: * * If experience is worth anything you ought to be rich in knowledge. You ought to know that your continued opposition to Majors is almost certain to bring a great victory for that candidate, and it would seem that it should be perfectly clear to you that the "best method of defeating Thomas Majors" would be for your nawspaper to support him. We are firmly convinced that Mr. Majors will be elected; that is, so long as present conditions are undisturbed; but should you decide to advocate this candidate's election we would not hazard an cid iron nail on his election.

Assuring you of our most polgant complete the criminal court delivered his charge, in which he especially directed the attention of that body to the allegations of bribery and which it was publicly asserted were committed during the recent election. The charges allege that there have been violations of law in the fraudulent registration of alleged voters, striking off the names of registered, qualified voters and in the appointment of judges and clerks; that the judges and clerks in the project of legal votes and made fraudulent returns of the votes cast; that the voters were guilty of bribery and other violations of law.

To Oppose Pattigrew.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 14.—(Special.)

-William McIntyre of Watertown, this state, has announced himself as a candidate for the United States senate, to succeed Hon. R. F. Pettigrew. The latter already has some eighty votes pledged, which places Mr. McIntyre's chances almost beyond hope.

Senator Ransom in the United States senate after March 4 next, is reported as having said he would vote with the republicans in the organization of the senate. If this is so the republicans can count on both of North Carolina's votes in the organization of the senate, as the other to be elected in January by the legislature to succeed Jarvis will be a republican.

WARMING UP TO THE CONFLICT.

Senatorial Booms Beginning to Rattle and Roar in Lincoln. IJNCOLN, Nov. 14 .- (Special.) -- The senstorial fight is now wide open. Church Howe seems to have a fairly well equipped senatorial machine south of the Platte. That it is being most energetically worked for all it is worth goes without saying. John M. Thurston's forces in this locality are callying in good shape. The bitter statement that he sacrificed gubernatorial interests north of the Platte in favor of the legislature is now being vigorously denied and combatted. All things considered, the senatorial situation up t date is most complicated. The B. & M. crowd has started in to name the next sen-ator, and propose to leave no means untried to succeed. It is evident that there must be a large number of concessions before any great headway can be made in the way of ombination

For the position of warden of the peniten-tiary there are at least two candidates fre-quently mentioned, James O'Shee, one of the aldermen of the Lincoln council, and J. V. Wolfe, treasurer of the independent executive committee. A person named Sheridan is said to have an eye on "the pen," but his chances are considered decidedly microscopical.

A large number of early birds seeking some one of the thirty odd positions in the gift of Governor-elect Holcomb have discovered that Broken Bow is the place toward which they should wing their flight instead of Lincoln. Judge Holcomb has said that he will proceed to close up much of his legal business in the various counties in his judicial district before he resigns. It is also reported that he will resign as soon as he can accomplish this and courteously permit Governor Crounse to name

Mr. Henry C. Russell, newly elected commissioner of public lands and buildings, is here looking up a residence in which to move at an early day. He, too, is being daily subjected to importunities of a horde of petty place hunters. The story that he proposes to make a clean sweep in his office has, doubt less, greatly accelerated this onslaught.

Returns from counties known to be favorable to Judge Holcomb are very slow in coming into the office of the secretary of state. This evening there had been received returns f. om but sixty seven counties, leaving twen ythree to hear from. Most of these counties are north of the Platte, and are known to have given Holcomb good pluralities. The county clerk of Phelps county has corrected his error and forwarded a new return to

secretary of state. The vote is now tabulated: Holcomb. 1,136; Majors, 840.

There is now considerable talk wafted into republican headquarters, now centralized at the capitol, concerning a probable election contest to be brought by Daugherty against Kem in the Sixth district. Kem in the Sixth district. It is claimed by Daugherty that Kem's name was on the ticket twice, and that the name was marked twice with crosses on a sufficient number of tickets to have turned the scale in favor of Daugherty.

At independent headquarters they have been figuring on the present strength of the pops in this state. They claim United States Senator William V. Allen, Governor Silas A. Holcomb, congressman from the Sixth Dis-trict O. M. Kem, Supreme Court Commis-sioner John M. Regan, Mayor H. W. Weir. Lincoln, 350 county offices, nine state senators

CHARGES FRAUD SPECIFICALLY. Kansas City Papers Allege the Democrats

ply that he could not question the honor of
That gentleman says that shortly before his party by declining the office, and that the

Bremmerman, are also just sufficient to over-come Sloane's announced plurality and to Wood gang have stolen the offices of prosecutor and marshal, believing that this move might protect them from arrest or imprisonment.

BROKEN BOW GREETS HOLCOMB. Yebraska's Governor-Elect Given a Warm Welcome at His Home.

BROKEN BOW, Neb., Nov. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-A large audience gathered at the North Side opera house tonight in honor of the city's highly honored citizen. Judge Hol-Political difference was obliterated in the gathering. Butter politicians who but recently were arrayed against the successful candidates had laid aside their differences and to make the occasion pleasant for all. As friends and neighbors they met to manifest their high affection for the governor-elect, who is held in the highest esteem of the whole community, irrespective of party af-

filiations, position or condition in life At the reception Governor Holcomb was accompanied by his wife and mother. After the ordeal of a general handshaking, which was extended to the governor-elect and Congressman Kem, the program of the evening. consisting of music and toasts, was rendered. The toasts were responded to by C. W. Beal, E. P. Campbell, Taylor Flick, C. L. Gutterson, Hon. L. H. Jewett, Alpha Morgan and Cordeal of McCook. Music was furnished by C. W. Shepherd and daughter, Joste, Messrs. Betts and Jones, Misses Michael and Gould and Mesdames Stuckey, Campbell and Caldwell. Many have been the social gatherings of the city of Broken Bow, but at no time has more cordial good feeling been manifest than was observed at the reception tonight to Broken Bow's distinguished and honored citizens.

wealthy Italian undertaker, was arrested today charged with fatally assaulting John Panghighi, election night. Panghighi was a demogratic politician. Savarbero denies that the crime was political, saying it was to protect his sister, whom, he alleges, Pang-highi insulted. The Marquette club, the republican organization, prepared the evidence

Will Contest Boatner's Seat. MONROE, La., Nov. 14.-Hon. Alexander Benoit, populist candidate for congress at the recent election, sent to Hon. Charles J. Boatner & formal notice that he will contest Mr. Boatner's right to the seat in the Fiftyfourth congress. Mr. Benoit claims gross frauds were perpetrated.

Quincy Does Not Want to Be Mayor. BOSTON, Nov. 14.-Josiah Quincy has rritten a letter to the chairman of the ocratic city committee positively de-

AFTER THE BATTLE

Lincoln News: It the matter of governors it would seem that the republican party nominates and Mr. Rosewater predominates.

Lincoln Call: Judge Holcomb seems to have received the votes, and the Call is prehave received the votes. There are thousands of

association of Omaha to defeat him, Mr. Hol-comb will be Nebraska's next governor.

Randolph Reporter: Rosewater is certainly entitled to a long and loud crow. He has at least convinced the people that it is not necessary that everything The Bee supports is doomed to defeat. Strang Reporter: Judge Silas A. Holcomb

is elected for Nebraska's next governor by about 2,000 plurality in spite of the state house ring and the great railroad corporations, which have spent money so lavishly. Greeley Citizen: The election of Holcomb is due to the persistent efforts of the unfettered republicans, who were able to rise above party and make an effort to save the state from its plunderers, and they have again put a man on guard who will do all in his power to save the people from being robbed.

Fairfield Tribune: Where, O where is Tom Majors, his striped shirt, his 20,000 majority, his sole ambition to be governor of Nebraska? The Tribune gave you notice last week that he would be snowed under. It was correct, for Silas A. Holcomb is elected governor of Nebraska by over 2,000 majority. Geneva Republican: Perhaps the astonishing thing about the vote of Fillmore county is that outside of governor every republican candidate got pluralities ranging from 182 to 299, while the republican candidate for governor had a plurality against him of 13 votes. This will give the politicians something to figure on for the next year or two.

Niobrara Pioneer: It is a remarkable victory for Judge Holcomb when it is considered that he comes out against 10,000 plurality cast for Governor Crounse two years ago, and in the face of the influence of gigantic corporations and their army of paid emissaries. To Edward Rosewater and his Omaha Bee must be given a large share of credit for this victory.

Kearney Sun: While the election of Holcomb is a republican defeat, it is in no sense a populist victory, because he was the candidate of two parties, neither of whom have had the hardihood to claim his election as a party victory, for the reason that Rosewater stands on the banks of the muddy Missouri and appropriates the laurels of triumph as a just tribute to the self-constituted conquer-

Wayne Forum: Thus ever be it to corruptionists. What we say of Thomas J. Majors, politically, we should like to say of Majors, politically, we should like to say of every man of every party who has attempted or may attempt the same corrupt methods in politics. Against the man, personally, we have no words of repreach to hurl. He is the representative of a class who are to be found in each of the political parties. Upon this class the cagle eyes of justice and right should ever be kept.

Central City Democrat: Holcomb's election is a Rosswater wictory, and no one else can claim any glory. The democrats cannot seed.

That gentleman says that shortly before election his party made a poll of Willow Grove precinct, which includes the two of McCook, and verified the poll in several ways. The result of the canvass was the listing of 437 voters. The election returns show, however, that 613 votes were polled in that precinct. Speaking of the cause for the remarkable increase in the vote, he said:

"There are settlements all along the main line of the B. & M. of Russians and other foreigners who live in dugouts on the Townsite company's lands. These people were colonized by the Burlington pluggers and vote!

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Wood River Interests: Because Majors, elect Keshlear, democrat. Citizens of Kan-sas City recently raised a fund to prosecute defeated is no indication that Nebraska is not questions of the election officials with, "Yaw, republican." They were voted and moved on to another precinct for the purpose of going through the same performance again.

Ine men for alleged crookedness at the poins election officials with, "Yaw, republican." They were voted and moved on that are now taking up this fight make the charge that members of a so-called political with which he keeps himself surrounded, was through the same performance again. and file of the republicans. The returns prove that there was a strong disaffection in the republican ranks. The balance of the state ticket was elected by 10,000, he was defeated by 3,000. Besides, it is a well known fact that a large body of the adminis tration straight democrats voted for him From Interests' standpoint, instead of republicans being downcast over the defeat of Majors, we believe they should rather be the reverse, for it is our belief that it is one of the best things that could ever happen to the republican party, for it is an emphatic setting down upon the leaders of a pernicious element of the party. Lincoln Call: Several times in the cam-

dates had laid aside their differences and pain just ended we stated that the republican were vieing with each other in their efforts to make the occasion pleasant for all. As uprising in Nebraska; that had it not been for the neglect of duty on the part of re publican office holders and the indifference to the rightful demands of the people that characterized many of the leaders of the party the farmers' alliance would not have entered politics and there would have been no formidable populist movement as an out-growth of this organization. This, as every intelligent resident of this state knows, is the truth. In the interim now between the election and the assumption of power in the legislature it would be well for the legis-lators and state officers-elect, as well as the leaders of the party generally, to reflect on the lessons of the past four years. Would it not be a good idea, for the party to traverse with more regularity and consistency and honesty the lines stong which the republican party won its first victories and established itself in the confidence of the people Is there not in regent events a demand for a closer observance of the obligations of the republican party to the people; a more intimate connection and association with the real interests of the whole people, and a more effectual divogre from the influence CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Antoine Savarbero, a and manipulation of corrupt self-constituted of utterly selfish and corrupt self-constituted leaders? Many populists have recently for-saken their party and have allied themselves with the republicans. Why not, by an honest and effective policy of clean and economical government, win back the remaining thous-ands who deserted the republican party. Let us as republicans dolour duty, and by doing our duty stamp out populism. Let us restore the republican party to its rightful place in public confidence. For populism, as it has been taught in Nebraska, we have but a been gathered into this picturesque cabal; and these men we want back again into the republican party. With victory on our side, let us lead a better life. Acknowledging that

there are wrongs that need correction, let us invite the populists and all good citizens to come into the republican camp and do the reforming by a republican agency. Kearney Huh: There is sufficient in the increased republican majorities in Nebraska—an overwhelming majority in the legislature, a gain of two republican congressmen, and is a town called Omaha. This town, so rumor says, is presided over by a little weezened-faced Bohomian whose name is Rosewater, or Skunk Oil, we have forgotten which. In addition to being the self-constituted boss of the town and the World-Horaid, this little forms runs a paper called The Bee. This farmers alliance, who is slated to succeed the succeed of the succ

Geneva Republican: If Rosewater and The Bee didn't do it, what did?

Pender Times: Thurston county owed Tom Majors nothing—he get his pay, too.

Brainard Tribune: Majors, but he is the only republican on earth that didn't get elected.

has risen in the south, Nebraska republicans would prefer to point with pride to a complete victory in this state, but the mischlef has been done and there is no use to grieve about it. It is just as well, however, to look the cause of defeat squarely in the face and extract from the result a lesson that will be of use to the republicans. be of use to the republican party of this

have received the votes, and the Call is prepared to officially recognize him as the governor-elect.

Fremont Herald: Who said Rosewater was not a republican? Guess he will be cordially invited to take part in the arrangement of the ticket in the future.

Genoa Banner: In spite of the strenuous and of other republicans not award by Genoa Banner: In spite of the strenuous ands of other republicans not swayed by efforts made by the railroads and bankers' political considerations who could not be political considerations who could not be held in line even in the face of the menace of populism, and it is this latter class whose votes elected Judge Holcomb governor. The unnecessary interference of the B. & M. Railroad company in securing his nomination, and a widespread belief that Mr. Majors' relations with that corporation were altogether too close, along with a general feel-ing that he had been honored to the limit of his personal deserts, caused a strong reaction in the republican party. The result is known, and defeat and humiliation are the price that has been paid for folly. It is not probable, however, that the party will ever repeat the folly. It is not probable that the party will ever again go into the vindicating business, or be influenced by dislike for any man or newspaper, or fall into the trap of the railroad influence, to make a nomination that will destroy harmony, offend the propricties and invite defeat at the outset Had it not been that thousands of republi cans felt called upon to choose between two evils, viz., corporation manipulation on one hand and the danger of populist administration on the other, the revolt would have been so general that Majors would have been defeated by ten or fifteen thousand. Fortu-nately the republican victory otherwise is so complete that Holcomb will be powerless. even if inclined to carry out a populist policy, and viewed in this light it certainly is impossible for Mr. Majors or his friend to lay up any just grievance against his party or any member of it. The fact is that what has happened must have happened some time. In no other way could the party be freed from the incubus of the old factions and railroad domination. Nebraska railroads will have to go out of politics or go out of business. But they will take the hint and keep their hands off. Two years from now the west will name the republican candidate for governor and the people will elect him. The blunder of the late election will be atoned for and the lesson of today will be

Only One in Michigan.

sufficient for years to come.

Donovan of Bay is the last leaf. He is the democratic party in the legislature of 1895. He is the left, the center, the reac tionary party, the opportunists, the radicals and all the other shades of political belief that are not of the party of the extreme right. He is Winkelried and the pass of Thermopylae all in one. He is the New Zealander on London bridge, sketching the ruins of London. He is Napoleon pacing the

RESULT OF SHOOTING A PRISONER

Serious Trouble. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 14.-(Special.) -Indictments have been returned in Mcook county against Constable Frank T. Jackson, Thomas Willey and N. T. Halle for the murder of Sam Irvine at Montros

Jackson, Thomas Willey and N. T. Halle for the murder of Sam Irvine at Montrose, January 1, 1834. A former grand jury failed to return a bill against these men, and the matter was supposed to have been dropped. The indictments are now for willful and malicious murder, and not manslaughter. The state's attorney has engaged a Sioux Fails lawyer to assist in the prosecution, and an earnest effort will be made to convict the men.

In the spring of 1833 Mrs. Irvine secured a divorce from her husband on the ground of cruelty. Later Irvine forcibly entered her house, and she asked the authorities to interfere. On December 39 Irvine went to Constable Jackson with an order for Mrs. Irvine's furniture. The constable went to Mrs. Irvine and found that Irvine had obtained the order under a threat to murder his wife if she did not give it up. Irvine was placed in jail. Late that night or early the next marning Constable Jackson was summoned to the jail to prevent Irvine's escape. He found that the prisoner had broken from his cell and was using one of the large bars which had been in from ef his cell door to break his way out of the outer room. He was made to return to his cell, but he took the iron bar with him. He refused to give this up, and the constable covered him with a revolver. Irvine was again ordered to throw the bar out, when he sullenly remarked: "Wait till I light my pipe." When he had done this Jackson claims the prisoner made a motion as if to strike him (Jackson), and the latter fired. The builet passed just to the right of Irvine's heart. The wounded man said: "Jackson claims the prisoner made a motion as if to strike him (Jackson), and the latter fired. The builet passed just to the right of Irvine's heart. The wounded man said: "Jackson, you have hit me hard," He died in an hour.

Wiley and Halle were in the jail corridor when the shooting occurred, and it is in this way they are implicated in the matter.

Farly Skating Fatality at Stook Falls. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Nov. 14.—(Special Felegram.)-Roland Gage and Miss Elsie Vilson went skating on Sioux river last night. The lee gave way and Gage was drowned. Miss Wilson succeeded in getting out. Gage's father is a merchant at Link-ville, Mich.

A. R. U. ENTHUSIASTS DISCHARGED. Judge Riner Finds Them Not Guilty of In-

timidating New Men. CHEYENNE, Nov. 14.—(Special Tele-gram.)—E. L. Burke, clerk of the district court. Editor Egan of the Journal, City Marshal Dan Healy and James McDonald, all prominent citizens of Rawlins, who were charged with contempt of the United States court in attempting to intimidate deputy United States marshals sent to Rawlins to guard railroad property during the American Railway union strike in July, were discharged this afternoon by Judge Riner. The testimony introduced on behalf of the prosecution did not show that the defendants took any part in the demonstration against the deputies. The case, therefore, was dismissed at the first hearing. The evidence was so contradictory that Judge Riner refused to pass upon the case without giving the defendants a jury trial. charged with contempt of the United States

Episcopal Church Congress. BOSTON, Nov. 14 .- At the second days' ession of the Episcopal church congress the first topic for discussion was "Proper Education for Ministers."
Rev. D. S. McConnel and Rev. J. Lewis Parks of Philadelphia and Rev. H. E. Swantzel of Brooklyn, N. Y. spoke, the latter saying the church needs only the very flower of our youth, and she would accept none other. Bishop Potter of New York said there should be three notes for the proper education of students for the ministry: Propulsion, accuracy and responsibility. the first topic for discussion

Hearing of the Tobacco Trust Case Resumed NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-Hearing of the ction brought by the atterney general of New Jersey against the American Tobacco

out an heir.

A prisoner in a dungeon at a game of golitaire.

The unlit earth, with but a single tantalizing ray.

Is not by half so lonely as John Donovan of Bay.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 14.—Before Judge liner Adriatic took in her steerage a party of twenty colored people bound for Liberia. This is a flying column for the army of Denver Consolidated Electric company of the Standard Underground Cable company of this city was placed on trial. Nov. 14.-Before Judge liner Adriatic took in her

The suit was brought to recover \$55,490, with interest from June, 1890. It is alleged in the bill of complaint that the plaintiff company bought goods to the amount named under a guarantee that they would be durable and efficient. The goods, it is alleged, failed to work. The case will likely last several days. Killing of a South Dakota Man Causing

CAUSE OF A CAPITALIST'S JOY

Sight Suddenly Destroyed is Restored When

All Medical Skill Falled. DES MOINES, Nov. 14.-(Special Telegram.)-After seventy days of total blind-ness, which came suddenly upon him, the sight was as suddenly restored to G. Van? ginkel, the well known Des Moines capitalist, about 5 o'clock this morning. He had been to Chicago and New York consulting emi-nent oculists, but they informed him they could do nothing for him more than was being done here.

Mr. Vanginkel said: "These seventy days without sight seemed like seven years in jail to me, and every one may sincerely hope that no such calamity will ever befall them."

them."

The theory is that a clot of blood lodged in the brain behind the nerves of the sye, and its passing away restored the sight. There was no inflammation and no pain. He says everything looks big to him except democrats.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 14.-(Special relegram.)—Anamesa has a big sensation. A few months ago a young fellow named Curtis went there and started the Daily Call, having been in the newspaper business for a few months previous at Center Junction. Shortly after moving to Anamosa he was married to a daughter of Deputy Sheriff Arnold. Last Friday his wife went to Wyoming, where Curtis was to join her Sunday. He did not do so, however, and upon Mrs. Curtis' return Monday she found he had skipped out, no one knows where. He leaves a large number of debts behind. His young wife is prostrated.

Railroad President as a Lecturer. DES MOINES, Nov. H .- (Special Telegram.)-President Stickney of the Chicago Great Western railway lectured here this Great Western railway lectured here this evening on the subject, "Conditions Precedent to Revival of Rusiness." He was accompanied to the city by Judge Lusk and wife, General Flower and wife and Howard Hammond and wife. The party were guests of the Commercial exchange and were tendered a reception this afternon by the business men of the city.

Missouri Valley Botel Burned. MISSOURI VALLEY, Ia., Nov. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Chency house was enportion of the contents were saved. It was caused from a defective flue, starting under the roof, spreading rapidly, and the building was in flames before water could be turned on it. By two hours' laborious work the adjoining buildings were saved. Loss estimated at \$10,000.

Despondency Induces Suicide. LEMARS, Ia., Nov. 14.-(Special Telegram.)-Frank Arrasmith, a young man living in the country near here, committed suicide this morning by putting the muzzle of a shotgun under his chin and pulling the trigger with his toe. Despondency through sickness is supposed to be the cause. Printing Company Reorganized.

Telegram.)-The Republican Printing company was reorganized today by the selection of Mrs. L. S. Merchant, president; W. R. Boyd, vice president, and L. A. Brewer, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Brewer was also made business manager.

Committed Suicide While Drunk. CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Nov. 14 .- (Special Telegram.)-While under the influence of liquor Marsh Lathrop, a painter, took five grains of morphine, which resulted in his grains of mo death today.

Last of the Seal Patrol Returns SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.-The revenue cutter Bear, the last of the Bering sea fleet to arrive, came in here today. The officers and men left on St. Paul and St. George islands by the cutters Rush and Corwin to watch several sealers that were tardy in reporting came down on the Bear. The Bear's cruise in the Arctic began in April

Negroes Sturt for Liberia. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.-The White Star

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