## SOUTH DAKOTA CLUBS BUSY

Republican State Loague Has Organized an Active Propaganda.

OUTLINES PLANS FOR THE CAMPAIGN

Meeting of the Officers at Sions Falls Results in the Sending Out of Many Suggestions for Work.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Aug. 16 .- (Special.) -The executive committee of the South Dakota Republican State league met here last evening to outline the work of the campaign. There were present the following officers: Colonel R. J. Woods, president, Sieux Falls; General George A. Silsby, first vice president, Mitchell; A. H. Hammerstrom, treasurer, Parker; F. H. Huetson, secretary, Canton; Francis B. Purdie, Sioux Falls; F. J. Spangler, Mitchell; W. C. Gommill, Canton, A. C. Janson, Watertown; R. E. McDowell, Yankton; Ben H. Hoover, Gettysburg; J. F. Halliday, Iroquois.

Since the Aberdeen convention the league has organized eighty-two McKinley clubs in the state with an aggregate membership of 8,000, and the officers of the league say that the work has just begun. The league in-tends to organize at once a McKinley club in every town in the state and asks the cooperation of all the sound money voters to assist in the promotion of the work. The executive committee has all the requisite papers and documents for the equipment of They are now sending out to each McKinley club 1,000 large lithographs of the republican nominee for the presidency and have campaign music, buttons, etc., which will be forwarded upon applica-tion to Secretary Huetson at Canton. The state league is thoroughly alive to the work before it and is anxious that the junior organizations will rush their work to a suc-cessful termination. The committee sug-gests that each club organize a glee club-This matter is earnestly urged upon all the

South Dakota is entitled to eighteen delegates in the national league convention and will be represented by a full delegation. The South Dakota delegates will have their headsouth Dakola delegates will have their head-quarters at the Kirly house. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has been designated as the official route, and one fare will be charged for the round trip. The delegates to the national league convention; gates to the national league cuivention; R. J. Woods, president, Minnehaha county; Henry Klait, Hutchinson; F. A. Morris, Hutchinson; F. A. Soper, Lake; F. B. Purdie, Minnehaha; M. G. Carlisle, Kingsbury, D. D. Collins, Clark; Olaf Nelson, Lyman; John T. Kean, Sanborn; F. H. Hueston, Lincoln; Thomas Sterling, Spink; John Westhall, Beadle; J. L. Flint, Hand; Charles E. Deland, Hurhes; John R. Brennan, Penning-Land Hughes: John R. Brennan, Penning ton; Chambers Keller, Pall River; H. T. Cooper, Lawrence; D. R. Evans, Butte; C. H. Burk, member of national executive committee of Hughes county.

#### WEBSTER AGAINST HARRINGTON. Attorneys Debate Politics at the

Dixon County Piente. DIXON, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special.) -- The sixth annual picule of Dixon county was held here yesterday and a more splendid display of Nebraska push and enterprise was never shown. Everyone vied with everyone else in seeing to it that the visiteveryone else in seeing to it that the visit-tors from the different towns in this part of the state should enjoy to the fullest ex-tent the hospitality of the town. Fully 2,699 people were present. All the towns were represented from Emerson to O'Nelli. The leading feature of the day was a joint discussion of political issues between Hon. John L. Webster of Omaha and Hon. M. F. Harrington (wouldst) of O'Nell. It was ex-Harrington (populist) of O'Neill. It was ex-pected that Mr. Harrington would win the laurels of the day by his populist admirers and a special excursion, was run from his town, but at least one-half the visitors from O'Neill who accompanied Mr. Harrington were straight McKinley men. Even his brass band was largely composed of members of the O'Neill McKinley league.

Judge M. P. Kinkaid occupied the chair

and at 3 o'clock introduced Hon, J. L. Webster, who was greeted with prolonged cheers. Mr Webster in his characteristic man ner, proceeded to discuss the political issues. He showed up the actual condition of the country and the needs of the people in plain, convincing style, and as he proceeded amid feeble cheers at first, his speech was greeted with long and lusty applause ere he had reached the depth of his argument.

Mr. Webster, among other things, said:
"The World-Herald of August 3, 1893, said that the silverites who insist on free coinage upon the dishowest ratio of 1 to 16 and refuse to accept it on the honest ratio of 1 to 25 are very auxious to delude the public into the belief that the demand for more cur rency and the demand for coinage upon the ratio of 1 to 16 are identical. They brand as old bugs all who decline to advocate 54-cent dollars. In truth, however, the only honest bimetallist is he who believes in the free coinage of gold and silver, each taken at its market value and so coined that 100 of gold shall be in the gold dellar and 100 cents worth of silver shall be in the allver dollar. The bimetallist who advocates free coinage of gold and silver on a ratio of 1 to 25 is as much of a believer in an increasing of the circulating medium as the man who advocates 1 to 16. The silverites in Chicago need not arrogate to themselves the championship of an increased That is not their real purpose, nor is it the real effect of their agitation

They are only the champions of silver. Mr. Webster closed amid prolonged cheers and was followed by Mr. Harrington. He failed to create much enthusiasm, notwithstanding his populist friends from O'Neill tried to bolster up their champion with cheers. His address was the usual round of opecratic sophistry now prescribed by the free silver party.

Prohibitionists Plan a Demonstration LINCOLN, Aug. 16 .- (Special.) -- Word has been received here that Hale Johnson of Illinois, candidate for vice president of the United States, and Oliver W. Stewart of Illinois, permanent chairman of the Pittsburg convention, will attend the prohibition state convention, to be held in Red Ribbon hall August 26. There will be a prohibition mass August 26. There will be a promining mass meeting on the postoffice severe in the even-ing, at which both of these speakers will movement this year.

A. B. Huckins of Ne- Mr. Evans is an old Methodist preacher will have many years and is widely deliver addresses. A. H. Huckins of Ne-braska City will have charge of the music both afternoon and evening. Mr. Johnson is a prominent Grand Army of the Republic man and will probably be heard by some of the soldiers who will attend the reunion lie i that week. State Chairman Warner of Nio- but John Dale of Omaha is looking after reor ganization and seeing that the northern and western counties send representatives to the convention. Rev. Dr. D. W. C. Huntington of this city is looking after the southwestern counties. They think that there will be a good attendance. Among those being talked of to head the ticket for governor are John Dale of Omaha, I. O. Jones of Lincoln, C. C. Crowell of Blair, S. T. Davies of Nebraska

City and Albert Fitch, jr., of Central City. Puzzles Konsas Politicians. TOPEKA, Aug. 16 .- There is much concorn manifested by the Kansas politicians as to which party the Order of Mystic Brotherhood, the resubmission organization which has been created since the election of 1894,

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# Hoods Sarsaparilla

will identify itself with. John Hobenschied, its chief organizer, claims a membership of 50,000 voters. While some people consider these figures exaggerated, there is no doubt these figures exaggerated, there is no doubt that the organization has a large membership, sufficient, should its strength be thrown wholly to one ticket, to decide the election. To capture this influence, it is said, all the ingenuity and energy of the leaders of the different parties will be employed until the meeting of the brotherhood at Wichita in Sentember, when the overstant is everyted. eptember, when the question is expected to come up for action

Senator Thurston Finds the Republi-

enns Confident of Success Senator John M. Thurston returned home last evening from Topeka, Kan., and Ottumwa, In., where he delivered speeches in favor of the sound money platform.

If some of the silver men could have witnessed the enthusiasm manifested on ery hand for correct principles of finance which I encountered during my short trip," said the senator, "I do not think even they would gainsay the fact that Kansas will go republican this fall by a large major-

At Topeka I had the pleasure of delivering two speeches, one during the afternoon in one of the parks, and the second in the opera house in the evening. There were fully 6,000 people present at the afternoon meeting, and in the evening the auditorium was packed from pit to gallery. Every men-tion of the financial plank of the St. Louis platform was received with prolonged cheers, and from subsequent conversations which I held with people there it was mani-

fest they were giving the subject deep thought, and in every case were coming out on the side of honest money.

"One thing particularly noticable was the fact of a large number of populists being present. The state republican convention was in session during my short stay. line republicans, who wandered off a few years ago with the populists. They, however, now express themselves as being in tecord with the old party, with a firm to the state were old trees and turning over small buildings and doing much injury to corn. The half broke in windows and knocked off fruit. It was the heaviest rain of the segment of the seg was in session during my short stay eccord with the old party, with a firm dethis fall. While many of them consider Bryan a man of unusual elequence, and as clean a candidate as the other party could but up, at the same time they look at put up, at the same time they look at McKinley as a man with a political history, against which Bryan's sinks into in-significance. McKinley is the man to whom they look for deliverance from the present financial troubles, and not to the doctrines of which the democratic nominee is the ex-

onent. "Among the class of men who interest themselves in the success of the republican party in Kansas one will notice almost every merchant of any prominence. They view the possible advent of the silver law almost the light of complete ruin to Kansas inustries. Every one of them is working for the election of McKinley, and recruits from the ranks of these who have not heretofore given the subject of finance serious study at present a matter of hundreds daily. I talked with Cyrus Leland, jr., member the republican national committee and airman of the state republican convention, with Governor Morrill, Colonel Blue, ongressman-at-large, and ex-Governor Osorn, and each assured me there was no question but that Kansas would give a large majority for the republican party this fall. They live in different portions f the state and are in a position to feel the political pulse among all classes.
"On my return trip I spoke at Ottumwa,

Ia., Saturday afternoon and evening and the enthusiasm there expressed was but a epetition of the sentiments shown at To People with whom I came in contact at Ottumwa stated that Iowa was preemmently republican and had been from the first of the national campaign. Fully 5,000 people were present at the afternoon speechmaking at the public square, and in the evening, when a program was car-ried out in the opera house, there were hundreds of enthusiastic honest money men turned away."

DENOUNCES IT AS A FORGERY. London Financial News Disowns a World-Herald Bryanite Argument. For weeks the World-Herald has been

publishing in various forms on its editorial page an article purporting to have been

The Bryan press has been unfortunate in one of its earliest campaign dodges. An Omaha journal published under the title "Put This in Your Hat," a quotation purpersing to be from the London Financial News of March 10, in which the loss of trade with South America, China, and Japan was forecast as a consequence of national folly in allowing the United States to get ahead of England in the adoption of Dimetallism. This alleged extract has been reprinted consciences by democratic to get ahead of England in the adoption of bimetallism. This alleged extract has been reprinted conspicuously by democratic, populist journals in the western states. It is pronounced a forgery by the Financial News of August 12, which refers explicitly to it, and says: "No such article was ever printed by us, and its whole tenor is directly opposed to the view we have taken of the effect of free silver in the United States. So far from advocating free silver coinage, we have persistently pointed out that it spells repudiation and the withdrawal of all European capital."

The Bryan press has made an early start in the business of forged extracts for camthe business of forged extracts for camalgn purposes.

If Mr. Bryan's speech in New York con

aining what today's Economist describes orcibly as most unmitigated nonsense, has obt lowered the prices of American securi-les in London it is because it is the opinion not lowered the prices of American securi-ties in London it is because it is the opinion of Wall street that it has not helped his canvass. Prices here simply reflect prices and socculation there. Investment in American securities there can be none-abroad until the November election has de-cided the main issue of fulfilling the in-tional obligations in good faith. Such details of the democrat-populist canvass as are published here, and reports that Amer-lcans are rushing to Toronto and Montreal to denosit money in the Dominion banks tend to confirm the impression of cautious Englishmen that no class of American senglishmen that no class of American seuritles is now safe.

This occurs, too, at a time when immense nasses of English capital are idle and seek-

Queer Opponent of Captain Huil. DES MOINES, Aug. 16.-(Special.)-It looks very much as if the democratic candidate for congress in this district was to be a Methodist preacher, a life-long republican and a dyed-in-the-wool prohibitionist. All this makes up a remarkable anomaly, b it is no more strange than some of the other remarkable combinations of bedfellows that

who has lived here many years and known throughout the district. It is doubtful if there are half a dozen men in the district who have so wide an acquaintance. He is about 60 years old, little and dried up. he can make a red-hot silver brara writes that there will be a good rep- and tell more good stories about Methodist resentation from twenty-five or more countrivials that are peculiarly appropriate to the state. National Committeeman a financial discussion than any man that the pale of Omaha is looking after roor-tion and seeing that the northern and lead of all the candidates, and the fact that he is a prohibitionist seems to be helping

rather than hurting him.

The district campaign will be warm. The democratic campaign will be warm. The democratic congressional convention will meet here August 22, the populists to meet the same day, so that they can agree on a candidate. Captain Hull, the republican nominee, is now in Washington, where he is looking after his duties as chairman of the executive committee of the republican congressional organization. He will return in about two weeks and will stump the district, most of the time making two specks. trict, most of the time making two speeches

a day till election. White Seems to Be Getting There. MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., Aug. 16.-Omcial returns from six counties in the Eleventh congressional district, with six counties to hear from, indicate White is

nominated as republican candidate for con-CINCINNATI, Aug. 17 .- Commercial Trib the specials from Danville and London, Ky., iay both White and Colson are claiming the republican congressional numination for congress in the Eleventh district by about

equal majorities. Higgins Faction is for McKinley. WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 16.-In regard the report that the Delaware republicans ould unite in the coming campaign, Washngion Hastings, one of the leaders of the "regular" republicans here, said that on the national ticket his party will follow the The best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier. action of the national committee, but on the state ticket there will be no compromise Hood's Pills cure all Liver lib. Meeuts. with the Addicks faction,

Along a Narrow Path.

FURY NOT CONFINED TO THE FIELDS

BRIGHT PROSPECTS IN KANSAS, Shade Trees, Ornamental Shrabs, Window Glass and Small Buildings Suffer Along with the Growing Crops.

> SYRACUSE, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-The storm of rain, hall and wind severest known for years. Houses were partly unroofed and a dozen barns blown down, and nearly all windows broken out which were exposed north and northwest. The town presented a sorry appearance this morning, though the property loss is light and no one injured. Telephone or telegraphic service could not be obtained. Trees were broken down all over town and beautiful lawns appear more like African jungles. In the country the loss of crops is quite severe in the path of the storm, but the scope is not very wide, probably from one to one and a half miles, extending from northwest to southeast. Something like one-fourth of the corn is broken down, and much that is standing is pecked by the bail so that great damage may result to the ears. FORT CALHOUN, Neb., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—After a day of intense heat the worst storm of the season passed over this place

JEFFERSON, Ia., Aug. 16 .- (Special Tele-McKinley a sweeping victory in the state gram.)-Heavy rains last night upon the already soaked earth have swellen rivers higher than for five years. Raccoon river, west of this city, has overflowed its banks own use. The pand flooded the entire valley. Buttrick's on his brogaus. creek has been even with the rallway bridge today and a gang of men has been hauling driftwood off the tracks. The big

> HAYES CENTER, Neb., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—One-half inch of rain fell here Friday night.

> WOOD RIVER, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special.) The past ten days have been the warm st ever experienced in this section of the ountry. Yesterday, together with the heat we had quite a hot wind, which would have hurt late corn considerable had i lasted long. The corn crop premises the largest yield ever known in Nebraska. Field after field will go eighty bushels to the acre, and none less than seventyfive. Should we get a shower in a few days some fields will even beat this. We

> need rain, although not suffering. Wood River being one of the best feeding points for cattle, horses, sheep or hogs the business men of this city have organized what is called the Business Men's Association and Feeders' Exchange for the purpose of securing stock feeders,

Entertainment at Exeter. EXETER. Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special.)-The longregational Sunday school and its friends to the number of about 100 met at the church Thursday morning with well filled baskets and were driven to the beautiful home of J. K. Barber, four or five miles in the country, where they enjoyed themselves in an old-fashioned picnic. An excellent time was had by all present.

The women of the Degree of Honor lodge No. 42 of this city served ice cream and lemonade in the hell Thursday night to a large and very appreciative crowd. The vening was enlivened by recitations from the Mathews sisters and several songs from the A. O. U. W. Male quartet, one of which was composed by Mr. Blouch of the quartet. They were heartily cheered after each lection. The proceeds were nearly \$12 dol-

The first private recital of Prof. Worley' page an article purporting to have been class in voice was given at the Christian taken from the London Financial News, church Thursday evening. A splendid proin that paper yesterday. Isaac N. Ford cables from London to the Chicago Sunday Tribune: doing all former efforts. The professor has lone a good work for the musical talent of

Merry Piente at Hastings. HASTINGS, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special.)-The picnic held yesterday at North Side Athletic park under the auspices of members of the Catholic church was a decided The attendance in the afternoon was not so large as expected on account o the extreme heat, but after 6 o'clock the wagonettes were kept busy hauling the crowds back and forth. Several bicycle races, a merry chase after a greased pig, in which all the boys joined, and several other forms of amusement helped pass the after-noon away, while from sundown until midnight the large dancing pavilion was filled with a jolly crowd of ladies and gentlemen. The church will realize a neat sum from the proceeds and those who had charge

trouble. Teachers Close Profitable Sessions GANDY, Neb., Aug. 16 .- (Special.) -The logan County Teachers' institute closed a wo weeks' session yesterday, being one of the most interesting ever held in this county. Miss Neppa Holliday of Omaha was the in structress and made many warm friends among the teachers. Resolutions were assed thanking County Superintendent Kampmeler for his untiring efforts to make the institute both interesting and instruclive and requesting that Miss Holliday be ured as instructress for the institute

affair feel amply repaid for their

HAYES CENTER, Neb., Aug. 15.—(Spe ial.)—The Hayes County Teachers' institute losed here yesterday after a week's seasion. A reception was given to the teachers last light.

Comes to Omaha in 1898. GRAND ISLAND, Aug. 16 .- (Special.)-The business meeting of the Nebraska Saenerbund was held this morning. The routine usiness, the reading of minutes and reports of officers was quickly despatched and the matter of locating the next Saengerfest, in 1898, was taken up. Omaha invited the Saengerbund for that year and there being no competing city was unanimously selected. The saengerfest, held to be a very successful ne throughout, closed with a picnic at

Liederkranz grove this afternoon. Minister Sprains an Ankle. YORK, Neb., Aug. 16.-(Special.)-Rev. I. Burton, the former pastor of the Chrisian church at this place, fell off a load of One of his ankles is so sprained that it will be some time before e will be able to be about. York people suffered severely yesterday from the heat. It was the hottest day we

have yet had. At 1:30 p. m. the thermometer registered 103 in the shade. Will Contest in Sight. NEBRASKA CITY, Aug. 16 .- (Special.)-The will of the late Mrs. Jonas Sugden of Syracuse was filed for probate yesterday. Her property, amounting in value to \$20,000,

Bad Carriage Accident. NEBRASKA CITY, Aug. 16 .- (Special.)team belonging to W. G. James ran away this evening, throwing the occupants of the carriage. Mr. James and wife, violently to the ground and severely injuring them. The tor of the train were arrested. buggy was demolished, as was also another carriage with which it collided.

Had a Good Time. NEBRASKA CITY, Aug. 16 .- (Special.)large party of excursionists from Omaha and South Omaha came down today and spent the day at Morton park. A balloon scension, games and amusements were in-

Nebraska News Notes. Government surveyors are at work in Kimball county. Will Carmack, an employe in the railroad shops at Plattamouth, had his hand North Thirteenth street.

News to J. A. Fritwiey. Saturday's Hailstorm Does Great Damage bushels of Trept from twenty acres. Three young men of Gresham were fined \$5 and coses for cruelty to dumb animals.

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store at Fairment. Watson Marty an 11-year-old Loomis boy was kicked in the face by a mule and his nose completely flattened.

Mead is to have a bicycle tournament in August 22 and a number of valuable prizes have been hung up.

The Schuyler Sun, one of the oldest newswhich struck this place last night was the severest known for years. Houses were by R. S. Bulla and T. P. Orth. A Frement woman has picked and sold enough berries this year to buy her hus-

band a new fiddle and a shotgun. Auburn citizens are arranging for a lee ture course to commence as soon as elec-tion day winds up the political debates. One hundred and ninety previously un-

verted at the series of revival meetings just closed in that city. After a period of enforced letteness the Bellwood flouring mills are to resume operations. The mills have been fitted up with

ew machinery throughout. Mrs. Ella Brown, a prominent church and temperative worker of Bellwood, has been taken to the state hospital at Lin-

Rev. George M. Gates, pastor of the Meth. dist Episcopal church at Peru, accompanied by his wife, has just completed a tour Harry Bell of Blocomfield appropriated a

colu for treatment for insanity.

in jail. Kearney beasted of a policeman who

An item is going the rounds of the press to the effect that two years ago a Waco girl had a needle enter her wrist and that fill three miles west slid again today, caving it worked its way out of the arm of a Cor-

dova youth last week. B. Kira, or ouver Creek, according to Charlie Wooster's newspaper, took at-vantage of his wife's absence to leave home for good. He left a letter bidding a fond farewell and saying that he would never

#### ABOVE A THUNDERCLOUD.

return.

A Sensational Bulloon Experience in Austria.

The Vienna Freie Presse reports a recent xperimental ascension with an entirely new spherical balloon, which enabled the ascending officers to report a number of very interesting scientific observations. Altogether the balloon remained at a height of from 6.500 to 7.000 feet for four hours, during which time po ballast had to be thrown out. The balloon remained quite steady and in the most perfect balance. During this time thunderstorm broke beneath the balloon nd Captain Trich noticed how, shortly be-

fore the lightning commenced, portions of clouds would rise up considerably over the rest of the clouds, only to fall back. Upon this apparition the captain has based his theory of aegial waves, which, he claims, are in most infimate relation with electrical storms. The two accounts suffered considerably from the burning sun, being exposed o the scorching rays for seven hours. balloon landed 220 miles from Vienna, the landing being effected according to the new method recently introduced in the aeronautic regiment. The military balloons do not carry anchors any more, the landing being effected by means of drag ropes and an automatic arrangement which tears the balloon at the top as soon as the car touches the ground. Through the rent the gas escapes within a few seconds and the former dangers of landing are absolutely avoided.

### SPICES AS BAD AS DRINK.

Physicians Warn Drinking Men Against Their Use. of warning from a well known Philadelphia physician against the habit of eating spices of one kind and another which drinking men acquire. "It is almost as bad," he said yesterday, "as the drink habit itself. No well regulated barroom is considered equipped nowadays un less it has on the bar a tray filled with cloves, allspice, cinnamon, lemon peel, calanus and other pungent condiments. The original idea of supplying these things was to deaden the liquor breath, but nowadays nine men out of ten who cat the spices so because they go with the drink, and it has become quite a second habit with then These spices are powerful irritants, and produce cvils of various sorts. Peppercorns have a debilitating effect on the tem, cinnamon depresses the action of beart and calamus has a bad effect on the

FOUR YOUTHS HOLD UP A TRAIN. Stockmen Forced to Give In Their

Money and Other Valuables DETROIT, Aug. 16 .- A special to the Free Press from Charlotte, Mich., says: A spe cial stock train which went east on the Chicago & Grand Trunk at 12:30 last night was boarded at Bellevue, thirteen miles west of here, by four men, all masked and all heavily armed, and at the point of their guns they compelled the two men in charge of the stock to empty their pockets of all their money and a number of other articles of small value. The robbers escaped, but were all captured by a posse this afternoon and lodged in jail here. They gave their names as James O Donnell, Frank Wright, Ed Marlow and Frank Edison, and ages from 18 to 22 years.

Hundred Dellars for a Box. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16.—At the auction sale of boxes for the second annual horse show, to be held at Fairmount park, in show, to be held at Fairmount park, in September, an average of over \$100 was obtained. Among the buyers were A. T. Statesbury and W. S. Taylor, both of Philadelphia. The show, which has become an established institution in Kansas City, bids fair to this year eclipse any like event ever held in the southwest. Much preparation is being made for the show and already many valuable horses and turnouts, both from this and other cities, have been entered.

Santa Hela Large Pay Roll. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16.-Yesterday was the monthly pay day of the Santa Fe railroad, and the local distribution of checks tian church at this place, fell off a load of was larger than in three years past. Eight hay Friday evening and sustained painful hundred and forty employes received an aggregate of \$500%. The lucrease in the pay roll was the result of the heavy grain and stock movement last month. Nearly every employe on the road, with the exception of office men, drew extra pay.

Stone Prefers to Be Senator. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 16 .- A special to the Journal from Jefferson City, Mo., after say-ing that "in the event of Mr. Bryan's elec-tion, Governor William J. Stone will be asked to sit in the cabinet as secretary of Her property, amounting in value to \$20,000.
was left to her two minor sons. Her husband, it is rumored, will contest the will, as he asserts there is a will revoking this in existence.

The interior, continues: "It is stated, however, that Governor Stone's aspiration is for a seat in the center, to succeed Hon. George existence.

G. Vest."

Man and Wife Killed on the Tracks ng. NEW YORK, Aug. 16 -Thaddeus K. Mat tin, aged 50, and his wife, aged 45, of Brook lyn, were struck by an engine of the Pros

### LOCAL BREVITIES.

Ed Sutton, who has been serving a thirty day sentence in the county jail, finished his time last evening, and upon leaving his old quarters took a coat belonging to a former chum of his. He was re-arrested and charged with petty larceny.

Irabelle Hirachberg, a young boy, while hanging to the endgate of a wagon near Thirteenth and Harney streets last evening was thrown to the ground and hadly bruised. He was taken to the station in the patrol wagon and later removed to his home at 215

# smashed under the blow of a sledge ham-mer. C. S. Woodfuff has sold the Stromsburg

Will Bc on a Much More Elaborate Scale Than Last Year.

The state irrigation fair at North Platte is to be held on Colonel Cody's manimoth PLANS RAPIDLY APPROACHING MATURITY

Burglars made an unsuccessful attempt o open the safe in Charles Doris' jewelry Civic and County Parades Also Promise to Be a Revelation Grand Ball to Wind Up the Pestivities.

These who retain pleasant recollections

of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities of last year may be assured that the coming of King Ak-Sar-Ben the Second will be attended The knights of the court have been hard at work for many weeks preparing the way for the coming of their king and with the experience gained a year ago they have egenerate citizens of Fremont were conunited a renewed enthusiasm that promises to leave nothing undone to make the triumphal entry of their king an occasion have been untiring in their effects. Tacy ineet twice a week to mup out the details of the various plans under consideration and in the meantime much of their time is devoted to working out what has been decided on. While much remains to be done during the three weeks that remain of Yellowstone park and the Black Hills before the Feast of Olympia, the general country. Harry Bell of Blocomfield appropriated a sult of clothes that belonged to a fellow which will end the institution will be on citizen who could not appreciate a joke. Bell is now serving a thirty-day sentence. on. Both the parades and the grand ball similar celebrations that have become famous in other cities.

paced his best on a breycle until some festive kleptemaniac appropriated it to his in the first week in September. The civic The policeman now stumps along and military parade will occur Tuesday right and the arrangements have progressed far enough to warrant the predic-tion that it will eclipse that of last year. Assurances have been received that the entire military force from Fort Crook turn out, accompanied by the band. The Elks will make a much stronger showing than last year and a full participation of other local and state organizations is

The parade of the county floats will be given on Wednesday evening and while the success of this feature depends more particularly on the interest taken in the various counties the unanimity with which they responded last year is sufficient to indicate that they will improve very materially on their first effort.

CLIMAX OF THE FESTIVITIES. Thursday night will witness the triumphant entry of King Ak-Sar-Ben the Second, and the magnificence of the page at is only known to those who have pene-trated the mysteries of the court. There will be twenty floats, the same number as last year, but they will be even more artistic and attractive. A number of the mis-haps which were unavoidable on the first occasion will not occur this year, and the parade will be a revelation to those who are not familiar with the plans of the Knights.

The route of the parades will be considerably longer than last year. The illumina-tions will extend for thirty-six blocks, ten more than last year, covering the entire route to be followed by the parades, as fol-lows: From Webster street south on Six teenth to Douglas, east on Douglas to Ninth south on Ninth to Farnam, west on Farnam to Eighteenth, north on Eighteenth to Douglas, west on Douglas to Nineteenth, south on Nineteenth to Harney, east on Harney to Sixteenth, south on Sixteenth to Howard, east on Howard to Fifteenth, north on Fifteenth to Capitol avenue, west on Capitol venue to Sixteenth and north on Sixteenth

to Webster. Friday evening will bring the climax the festivities and the grand ball of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben at the Colineum. While this will be in some respects similar to the ball of last year, it will be more elaborate and enjoyable. The board of governors has determined to make this a more

NOT AVERSE TO NOISE. What the managers desire to distinctly impress on the public is the fact that this is no funeral. Last year, when the cere-monies which attended the unmasking of the king were going on the crowd was in-terested but passive. This year enthusiasm is demanded. The spectators are expected to applaud, and liberally. The managers be-lieve that the more enthusiastic the affair is made the more satisfactory it will be, and they are not adverse to a good deal of noise at the proper time. They would not object if the Samson yell should shake the rafters of the den, and for this purpose they make public the lines that will be recogby those who have penetrated the mysterics of the second court. They are:

Samson, Samson, We're his men, are the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, Rah-Rah-Rah, O-ma-ha.

The decorations of the Coliseum will on an elaborate and original scale. will be two bands, one for promenade and the other for dancing. There will be a reception committee of fifty members and a There will be a committee of twenty-five members and a full complement of maids of honor and ladies in waiting. These will be selected from the leading society women of Council Bluffs and the various Nebrasha cities. The proportion will probably be about one matron and two young women

from each city.

The ceremonies of the evening will begin promptly at 9 o'clock. First will be the grand entry of the Knights in uniform, as they appeared on the floats on the preceding evening. This will be followed by the pa-rade, under the direction of Prof. Morand and the coronation of the king and queen. The This will be followed by the pa Knights and their ladies will dance the Royal Lanciers and then the regular dance program of the evening will be taken up. During the intermission a sumptuous repast

will be served. The tickets to the ball will be issued this week. Every Knight will receive a ticket free with his invitation and all others will contribute \$10 for a ticket, which entitles one man to admission with two women. The for a single ticket is \$5. The Knights price for a single ticket is \$5. The Knights tickets admit to every part of the house, including the gallery, although the Knights are requested to take the seats provided for them in the oval which will sarround the dancing floor. Full dress will be essential for admission to the dancing floor. Carciages will come to the porte-cochere which riages will come to the porte-cochere which will be constructed on the south side of the

Interested in Sound Money. The Russian Hebrew Republican club held a meeting at 1315 Douglas street last evening. There were a large number of that nationality present and all evinced in the question of a lively interest sound currency. Addresses were made by C. S. Elgutter and others.

Mr. Sam E. Adler of Lincoln also addressed the meeting. His exposition of the money question and the falseics of the free

oinage theories was thorough and convinc-

Will Make a List of the Intruders. WAGGONER, I. T., Aug. 16.-Colonel J W. Watts, president of the Chilzens' asso ciation, has commenced the work of perfect ing the roll of the intruders preparatory to presenting the same to the Dawes commis-sion. There are about 6,990 intruders whose right to property in the Cherokee maintail will be determined by the Dawes sommis-

Movements of Ocean Steamers, Aug 16. At New York—Arrived—Furnessin, from Glasgow; Neustria, from Marsellies, Salled —Peninsular, for Lasbon. At Quebec—Arrived Scotsman, from Montreal, picked up passengers, of Van-couver disabled in callision with Lake On-tario last Monday, and proceeded for Liv-erpool. ernool.
At Hayre-Arrived-La Bourgogte, from
New York,
At Queenstown-Sailed-Lucania, for New
York. CHOICE OF AN OCCUPATION.

Important Subject Which Strangely Neglected. From the day the child is born there is one mighty metive driving it to become a Government Control Over the Transactions working unit in the sum of human existence, says the Boston Herald. The infant may be swaddled in purple and fine linen it may be tossed by fate into squaller and rags, it may be the average every-day youngster taking chances with half a dozen rothers and sisters, yet whatever it world demands its apprenticeship, and a cer-tain share of its force for good or evil. Hap-pily for the child, he feels none of that re-

pily for the child, he feels none of that responsibility which attends maturity like a shadow, and his early years are passed in idle misery or idle happiness, the young animal that he is. His stringle for bread is wholly a matter of physical craving. He suiks into the gutters, or he rises to the

suiks into the gutters, or he rises to the comfortable level of a decent neighborhood, with its background of loving parents, who As Sar-Ren the Second will be attended by a degree of pomp and spectacular effect which will in every way surpass that which accompanied the advent of his predecessor.

The knights of the court have been hard at to be' has been already arranged by those montal faculties that are his birthright. The formation of the character determines that point incontestably and he can only escape having an occupation by being either an idiot, or what is, perhaps, worse, in some instances, the inheritor of too much money. But the tastes of childhood are not to be re-lied on in the choice of this occupation, and of unprecedented spiender. The members the baby of 6 years, who declares that he of the board of governors, in whose hands wants to be a soldier, is sure to change his the direction of the work has been placed. Dited at the more experienced age of 12. To show how ingrained is this desire to be some-thing, one has only to ask the ever inanc question of children, what they mean to do when they have grown up, to be told, in the most succinct and convincing manner, Recently in a big public school 157 pupils were bidden to write on slips of paper the

compations of their parents, and also what

alling they meant to pursue as a means of

the flood after leaving school. In his , en case the parents were mechanics, but only six of the 157 children chose mechanical pursuits. Eighty-seven of the pupils were girls, and of this number forty-six wished o become teachers, and twelve selected the life of a waitress. Eight girls were ambitious to become dressmakers, four wanted to enter big shops, and thirteen aspired to be milliners. In no instance did a girl express a desire for any kind of housekeeping or domestic scrvice. Various motives ac tuated these children's choice, but only four wished "for fame," and only eleven of the 157 wished "to do good in the world," while twenty four were influenced by the belief that their selection would pay well. The probability is that half of these future citicas will find their hands turned to a very different labor from the one they wrote down in answer to this query, "What means of livelihood do you intend to pursue when you leave school?"

One of the leading lights of Massachusetts at the primary stage of his career determined that life would not be worth the living for him unless he could drive a milk wagon when he came to man's estate, and so imcation that bitter tears were shed when he was told be must enter Harvard college first, and after that his father would see! Parental vision, however, had never to go beyond that point, for this passionate love for the matutinal milk cart changed long before the time arrived when the real choice of a profession became necessary. But it is useless to say the child is not father of the man, and the inherited business or professional talent crops out before pinafores are aban-doned. The great difficulty is to drive it into the proper channel, and give the "in-stinct" a fair chance to develop along the lines marked out for it.

#### STOOD THEM OFF WITH A RIFLE. Dr. Carver Has a Little Argument

with Three Constables. In spite of the injunction issued Saturday out of the district court, Thomas Mulvibill secured an attachment for the property of the high diving combination which has been exhibiting at the Charles Street park. Constable Hurd secured the assistance of Hahnamann Peyburn and John C. Thomas and proceeded to the park with the intention of levying on the diving horses, which are the property of Dr. W. F. Carver. The constable and his assistants were met by the owner of the horses, rifle in hand, and were in-formed by him of the issuance of the restraining order and forbidden to touch the popular affair than before, and for this purpose the prices for spectators have been materially reduced. Reserved seats in the gallery will be sold at \$1 each, and only appeared. The doctor informed them that if they persisted he would shoot them. The officers heat a hasty retreat and vesterday officers heat a hasty retreat and his rife again. a warrant charging Carver with assault with intent to commit murder. The warrant was served on Carver in Council Pluffa, but he duniarly returned to this side of the liver and gave ball for his appearance in police

More Gold for the Treasury. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 16 .- At ; neeting of the council of administration of the Pennsylvania Bankers' association held here the following was unanimously adopted: Resolved That this council earnestly ecommonds that the banks and banker recommends that the banks and bankers of Penneylvania, as a high particule duty, follow the example of the banks of New York, Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago, and deposit at an early day largely of their holdings of gold with the treasurer of the United States in exchange for legal tender notes to assist the government in maintaining the gold reserve intact.

One Killed and Two Dying. CINCINNATI, Aug. 16.-A special to the Commercial Tribune from Bedford, Ind., A report just received states that Red Station, five miles north of here, was the scene of a right and butchery today. Dan Cline shot and killed Chris Leniz. Max Leniz was fatally injured. Herbert Mc-Dowell was danserously out. The trouble seems to have been caused by drinking.

Celebration Broke Ip in a Row Emil Viels, who fives at Third and Hick-ory streets, bought a ker of beer resterday in order to celebrate his faithday. He invited a number of friends to join in the festivities, which about II o clock last night broke up in a row. Viets was knocked down and in falling, was pushed against a bed in such a manner that his right leg was fractured. City Physician Towne attended the injured man.

No Washouts on the Milwankee. The officials of the Milwatakee road deny here have been any washouts on their lin between this city and Chicago, or that rains have been delayed by the recent storm, which passed over central lows There was a heavy rain, but not sufficient to interfere in the least with the operation

With Bad Drinking Water Use Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. E. G. Davies, De Smet, South Dakota says: "It is one of the best agents we have to rectify the bad effects of the drink ing water upon the kidneys and bowels

### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Thomas Killian of Wahoo was an Omalia unday visitor. P. C. Grable left for Chicago last night to gone several days. E. C. Lorton of Nebraska City was an

Dunha vikitor yesterday. James Carroll left last evening for Helena, Mont., to be gone for several days. T. H. Tibbles, the free silver oracle of Baucroft, was in the city yesterday. J. W. Austin has gone to Deadwood, S. D. he will take a short outing among the

Sara E. Adler and wife of Lincoln are initing Mrs. Adler's father, Mr. Schlank of he Arcade hotel. P. B. Williams left for Chicago last ever ng and will extend his trip further east efore returning home.

Judge E. R. Duffie, accompanied by his vife, left yesterday for New York City, here they will visit friends for a fortnight Mrs. Augustus Beecher and daughter o

sen Platte who have been visiting friends this city for a short period, returned home at evenium. Colonel Ray Eaton, sporting editor of a local sheet, has gone to Larante, Wyo shere he will lose himself among the moun ains for a fortnight in quest of bear.

E. A. Jewett, assistant general superir tendent of the Pullman company with head-quarters at Chicago, was in the city yesterwhile on his way homeward from an

# RESTRICTING SPECULATION

of Stock Exchanges.

GERMANY INAUGURATES THE REFORM

ossibility of the United States Following the Example Arguments for and Against Such Legislation.

The action of the German government n passing a law by which the government to exercise control over all stock exchanges will doubtless result in a similar ttempt in the United States, writes the Washington correspondent of the Globe-Democrat. It is the purpose of the German government to exercise severe control over the stocks and exchange transactions and the issue of stocks and bonds by new companies, with a view to lessening speculation and protecting the public from fraudulent or uncertain financial and commercial enterprises. A comprehensive law to this end has just been adopted by the Reichstag by an overwhelming majority. It is likely to cause a revolution in the present stock exchange mothods. In the first place, it is intended to discourage stock speculating by forbidding certain borsen-termin-handel (exchange time contracts) for grain, as well as stocks nd bonds. The government will assume certain control over the stock exchange and bonds. business, with special reference to listing on the stock exchange of new issues of stocks and bonds or paper of new companies. It will endeavor to maintain less fluctuating and, as the agrarians hope, higher prices or grain and mill products by forbidding all ime delivery contracts being made on

change for such grain and products.

The tapid growth of stock speculation in Germany and the heavy loss experienced by the public are said to have caused this legislation to have been set afoot and adopted. It is more likely, however, to have emanated from the agrarians, who think by such legislation to bring about an increase the price of grain and produce of Ger-

nany. Consul Thomas Ewing Moore of Weimar, n a communication to the State departmen made public today, advances the opinion that the effect of the new law, if carried out, will be wholesome if it prevents stock gambling and makes it difficult to float unsound stock

upon the market. The new law provides that the German Stock and Produce exchange commissioners are to be appointed as representatives of the government, whose duty shall be to control all exchange transactions and exact the fulfillment of the laws governing such transactions. They are entitled to be present at the meetings of the exchange committees and draw attention to abuses. They shall report to the government any wants they discover and propose such means as they judge will provide for them. Listing of stocks and bonds shall be de-cided by a committee on admissions of

which at least one-half shall not be members of the exchange (bourse.) At each committee meeting such members must be excluded as have any interest whatever in bonds and stocks under consideration. Such members must be substituted by other members. Stocks and bonds can only be ad-mitted after at least one year's existence of the company, and after the publication of one year's profit and loss account. The duties of the committee on admissions are: 1. To require all documents which may serve as a basis of judgment for a new issue of bonds and stocks.

2. To have the public informed as fully as possible of the actual and legal condins necessary for the proper appreciation the bonds and stocks, and not to admit them if the information furnished is incom-

3. Not to admit issues by which common public interests may be hurt or the public deceived. The committee may refuse an issue without giving reasons. If a prospecus, on the strength of which an issue of stock has been effected, contains false state-ments or omits facts important for the appreciation of the stocks, both those who have prepared the statements and those who have ny loss experienced by the owners of the

The father of the law is, as already inimated, the Agrarian party in the Reichs-ag, whose leaders are at the head of the Bund der Landwirthe, a union of 80,000 farmers throughout Germany, and their chief aim is to get higher prices for their produce and be less dependent upon the Berlin exchange. They say that the time deliveries facilitate imports, and hence depress prices, allowing the large speculators to exercise complete control of the market, they say that the speculator makes a playhing of the principal food of man that much more grain is sold than is grown

on the earth. The way in which grain merchants view the law is shown by the action of the Bremen grain firms, large and small, which have declared unanimously in favor of the abolition of time delivery contracts. are, of course, many others who take the opposite view, and the argument they make is not to be despised. They fear that the big grain transactions for time delivery will now be concluded abroad, and that Rotterdam may perhaps attract all business of this description hitherto transacted in Germany. In order to counterbalance this apprehension, the Ricichstag has passed a resolution authorizing the imperial government to address the foreign powers with a view to calling an international convention looking to the spolition of time delivery contracts. In consequence of the new law, thu peculating public will turn from the proluce market to the money market; this is lready shown. They will in future specuite in bank, railway and steamship shares, is industrials will be practically closed to

them.



### Fifty Years Ago.

President Polk in the White House chair, While in Lowell was Doctor Ayer; Both were busy for human weal One to govern and one to heal. And, as a president's power of will Sometimes depends on a liver-pill, Mr. Polk took Ayer's Pills I traw For his liver, 50 years ago.

### ~~~~~ Ayer's Cathartic Pills

were designed to supply a model purgative to people who had so long injured themselves with griping medicines. Being carefully prepared and their ingredients adjusted to the exact necessities of the bowels and liver, their popularity was instantaneous. That this popularity has been maintained is well marked in the medal awarded these pills at the

World's Fair 1893. 50 Years of Cures.