

ing, thereby proving his great vitality, he

having received callers until after 12 o'clock

last night. On board the train were ex-Con-

gressman Shively, the democratic nominee or governor of Indiana, and Senator Joe

Blackburn. There were no demonstrations whatever along the line, and but a few

hundred people gathered at the depot at

Chicago to meet Mr. and Mrs. Bryan. Mrs. Bryan will leave Chicago tonight for

Lincoln in order to attend to the starting of

Mr. Bryan spent some time this afternoo

at Lincoln on Tuesday. Mr. Bryan will leave tomorrow morning

at \$:30 on the Chicago & Northwestern for

consin, returning Monday morning early

the audiences addressed were satisfied by

the utterances delivered. A speaker is apt to be carried away by such an idea. But

when I say that I am satisfied at the result of my trip east I do not mean that my ob-

servations from the speaker's stand have

led me to suppose that the large audiences I have addressed were carried away with

the principles advocated, as their applaus, would appear to indicate. My estimate is

based on entirely different sources. People

whom I have met and who have mingled with audiences at democratic gatherings

Chicago and leaving at 5:50 p. m. in

ter children to school.

tember 15.

the tes the 2,009 and more who were a line, on foot, ahorse, in carriages or pats, with the beautiful banners, the gay corations, presented a scene that was not urpassed by any of the parades of the reck, with possibly the exception of that of hursday night, even if it was not beheld hursday night, even if it was not beheld ader the enchantment offered by the beau-

A feature of the parade was the display anners, which was the best ever seen his city. Every one of the singing sothis city. Every one of the singing so ties had a standard of remarkable beauty ettes had a standard of remarkable bealty, ivariably of silken cloth embroidered with be name and the emblems of the associa-on. These were in gay harmony with the corations of white, red, blue and yellow, combination of the Norwegian, Swedish, anish and American colors, which were stills overwhere along the line. everywhere along the line.

isible everywhere along the line. The parade was witnessed by thousands, espite the rain. Before the downfall began the sidewalks were well packed, but then the sidewalks were well packed, but then the people scattered to obtain sheltered antage points to obtain a view. The line was that which has been published. The parade started from Washington hall, pro-peeded along Eighteenth to Farnam, east Farnam to Eleventh, thence to Douglas. West on Douglas to Sixteenth, thence to Webster street and to the Webster street

depot. ORDER OF PARADE.

The line had at its head the grand mar-hal of the association, G. Bie Ravndahl of Sioux Falls, and Assistant Grand Mar-shal Sophus Neble of this city. There were a dozen mounted aides scattered along the wore baldries of either the wedish, Norweglan, Danish or American

A squad of sixteen policemen, under comnand of Sergeants Mitchell and Her, es-parted the procession. Directly behind them came the Northwestern Association Union band, composed of members from the vicinity of Sioux Falls, S. D. They were at tired in snow white jackets and wore the regulation cap of the association. There were forty pieces in all, under the leadership of Prof. G. M. Gummert, while Drun dajor J. T. Summers wielded the baton eaplie the fact that the members are scatared when at home and have had no chance o rehearse since their arrival in the city hey played excellently.

The only military-appearing body in the whole line of march followed. It consisted of fifteen uniformed members of Canton No. 9, Independent Order of Odd Fellows They were arrayed in the blue and gold ornamented dress of the rank and were armed with glittering swords. They were inder command of Captain John Swanson Two carriages carried the officers of th association and their wives. The vehicles were profusely decorated with evergreens. They rode at the head of the band of singers who had already reached the city and were Every mai

were welcome to everything that the local men had.

PLEASURES OF THE EVENING.

Following the speeches, the Norden Sing-ing society of this city extended a welcome in a new song, the words of which were written by John H. Pierce and the music by Adolf Edgren. The production was en-itled "Omaha's Welcome to the Northwestrn. Scandinavian Singing Societies." The composition was a pretty bit of harmony and

was excellently rendered. The soprano and bass solos in it were taken by Miss Moeller and A. Jacobsen, respectively. The rendi-tion was so acceptable to the audience that it was sung again, and yet the club was mpelled to respond to another encore. The evening was then taken up in a de lightfully informal manner. Tables were provided in one portion of the hall, while the other was left open ror a promenade. The guests were therefore offered plenty of opportunities for social intercourse and enjoyment. From time to time individuals were called upon for remarks or the singing societies or the union band for selections, and, thoroughly imbued with the spirit of the occasion, every one responded. The guests were not, however, confined to

ny one particular form of enjoyment. they desired to be apart, rooms were set off

for their accommodation. Thus card rooms and rooms for other amusements were pro-vided. These were as well filled as the larger and main hall, wherein the majority f the guests remained. Refreshments were erved during the night. It was near midnight when the big hall vas prepared for the banquet. Long tables

vere set, upon which were heaped any quan ity of good things to eat and drink. A ouple of hours were spent about the boards In feasting and in listening to those who were called upon for toasts. This portion of the affair was as informal as any other part. In fact, informality was the delight ul feature of the whole function. Even before the tables were cleared th

lining room on the second floor was put into shape for dancing. As the hours went by the younger people and many of their elders shirled through the mazes of the dance The dawn was not far distant when the umber was played and the guests regret ully dispersed

This morning at 9 o'clock the convention of the association will be called to order in Washington hall. The session will con-tinue until the business before the body is transacted, but it is believed that adjournment will be taken early in the afternoon Immediately thereafter the singing societic will rehearse again in preparation for the oncert tonight.

AMUSEMENTS.

The socialist labor party held a state convention at Garfield hall last night and nominated a full electoral and state ticket. Thirty-three delegates were present, representing Omaha, South Omaha, Lincoln and Sauleville. A sufficient number of spectators were present to swell the crowd to fifty. No little enthusiasm was manifested in the proceeding and while it was generally conceded by the delegates that the ticket nominated had but little prospect of being elected, at the same time the candidates

were selected with as much earnestness as if all were sure winners. Daniel De Leon of New York City, editor of "The People," generally accepted as the of the United States, was present. He de-livered a lengthy address while the delegates were assembling, explaining the objects

hoped to be attained by the party. Al-though the speaker's language was well tempered and moderate in the extreme, he vas unsparing in his criticism of the capital. He characterized the wage earners of ist. the United States as white slaves and his assertion that the United States was the greatest slave nation in the world today brought out round after round of applause. He recounted the rapid growth of socialism n the eastern cities of the country and

sions formed from the rostrum. To ad-dress people by the tens of thousands, as I predicted the ultimate triumph of the social. ist labor party have done since leaving Chicago, would naturally carry with it the impression that STATE TICKET NOMINATED.

The convention was organized by the selection of Benjamin Bruening chairman and A. C. Swanholm secretary, both of Omaha. A committee on credentials was appointed and after a brief session it reported the names of thirty-three delegates

entitled to scats in the convention. The platform of the national committee was endorsed as a substitute for a state platform, there being no distinctively state issue to be discussed in the campaign. The convention then proceeded to the nomi nation of eight presidential electors. The task was accomplished with considerable

have voluntarily come forward to assure me that the sentiment was yeering around toward the democratic platform. I have lifficulty, as each candidate felt it incumbent to decline the honor thrust at him. After some good-natured discussion the electors were selected as follows: F. M. Conway, J. C. Curtis of South Omaha; W. H. taken occasion, after leaving the speaker's stand, to talk with men whom 1 have ob J. C. Curtis of South Omaha; W. H. served in the audience as on the doubtful Daniels, August Blerman, J. W. Unangst and Charles Baker of Omaha; H. S. Aley of Lincoln and Fred Teickmier of Sauleville, come to me afterward and have expressed without further delay the convention then proceeded to the selection of a state that the tenets of the Chicago platform ticket. After some persuasion Charles J. were after all the truest in the popular in-Sadilek of Omaha consented to run for the terest. Others have come to me, men who

same of the made a little speech of even disagree with our party principles, thanks and promised, if elected, to make an efficient official. Fred Herman of Lincoln was named for licutenant governor. He was not present and therefore the work of like of. Added to this the approbation

to take place at 10 o'clock. The funeral was largely attended, and when the corbeets and all others in our state who have the welfare of this great industry at heart

oner's jury reconvened, at I o'clock p. m., it oner's jury reconvened, at 1 o clock p. Inc. was found necessary to use the large court room in the county court house to accom-modate the crowd.

MANY WITNESSES TESTIFY.

MANY WITNESSES TESTIFY. Nearly thirty witnesses have been all subjects before the meeting. Reduced subpoenaed, including Mr. and Mrs. Danley, and it was found necessary to adjourn until MISSION DAY AMONG ADVENTISTS tonight in order to obtain all of the testimony. Mrs. Danley has been for a long with Chairman Jones reviewing his letter of acceptance of the nomination of the silver party, of which he will be formally notified time a firm believer in the Christian science faith, and the fact that Priest Stutzke of New York City has been for some time predicting the end of the world on Wednesday, the day of this tragedy leads many persons to believe that Mrs. Danley had been so far carried away with her Christian science zeal that she had determined to take all her loved ones with her. day, the day of this tragedy leads many take all her loved ones with her.

Cream city as the guest of Edward C. Wall democratic national committeeman for Wis sent by the general conference of the church Christian science has caused much trouble as a missionary to the South Sea islands. in this county up to date. Mrs. J. F. Calkand sailed for his mission field in a vesse evening for Lincoln. Arrangements have ins, wife of a newspaper man, had to be which had been purchased by the confer-removed to a private asylum at Council ence to be used in carrying missionaries been completed whereby Mr. Bryan will speak at St. Louis, September 12; Louisville, Ky., September 14, and Lexington, Ky., Sepfrom place to place. It was expected that Bluffs. Mrs. Ira Deitrick of Crawford also he would land at Piteairn island. Nothing has ever been heard from Elder Cudney or "I am perfectly satisfied with the result of my trip east," said Mr. Bryan, "and my observation is not based simply on imprestried to commit suicide several times and finally had to be removed to the State asylum at Norfolk. Both of these cases for the South Sca islands, in 1888. Elder were due, beyond doubt, to the influence Hoops conducted the services last evening. He spoke very feelingly of the sad and mysterious disappearance of Mr. Cudney, and of certain "healers."

The scientists are greatly worked up over paid an eloquent tribute to his zeal and devotion to the cause of missions. Elder the affair, four leading ones being very Durland gave an account of the settlement of Pitcairn island, of the conversion of its much in evidence at the trial today, sitting around the coroner and giving him advice first settlers, who were musincers from the as well as they could. The citizens are also English vessel The Bounty. These people are all strong adherents of the Adventist much exasperated over the matter.

WHLL BRING BACK OVERTURL

pervades the island, which contrasts strongly with the treacherous, bloodtairsty character Requisition Issues for the Return of of the men who first setued it. a Young Man from Iowa.

LINCOLN, Sept. 4 .- (Special.) - Governor Holcomb today issued a requisition on Gov ernor Drake of Iowa for the return of Frank Overturl, charged with a statutory offense as receiver for the Bank of Wymole, which recently closed its doors. Mr. Burch was president of the bank, and the application for his appointment was signed by 90 per cent of the depositors, besides a resolution adopted by the State Banking board requestagainst Carrie Owens. The crime is alleged to have been committed in Lincoln county this state, the complainant being under 1 years of age. Overturl is now under arrest in Fayette county, Iowa, and Sheriff Miller of Lincoln county has been appointed agent to bring him back.

ing such action. He expresses confidence that the assets are sufficient to pay the lia-The certificate of nomination for congress from the Fifth district of J. S. Miller, canbilities in full, didate of the new national party, was filed COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 4 .- (Special.) today with the secretary of state. The con The next important attraction for Columbus gressional convention was held at Hastings

is the old settlers' picnic in this city Sep-tember 10. Reports indicate that there will Ole C. Petersen, a prominent Swedish law yer of Chicago, delivered an address at the N street republican headquarters this even-ing to a large audience. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Swedish-American and Scandinavian Republican tional airs. clubs. The Swedish and Scandinavian clubs

Ching Lou, the viceroy's second son: Dr. Irwin, medical attendant; Dr. Mak, medical attendant; his excellency, Yang Yo, Chinese minister; Senor Romero, Mexican minister in Washington; Secretary Carlisle, Secretary Lamont, Secretary Francis, Justice Harlan, Governor Lewisles of Maryland, General Miles, General Ruger, Assistent Secretary Rockhill, Mr. E. B. Drew, commissioner of Chincse customs, General J. H. Wilson, Dr. Reduced

W. Johnston. When dinner was announced Li Hung Chang was escorted on the arm of General Foster to the post of honor. The meal was simple but elegant, lacking, however, any **Camp Meeting at Fremont Devotes** dishes of distinct character. It was prepared by the American cooks. The distin-guished guest had taken his dinner before FREMONT, Sept. 4 -- (Special.) - Yesterday was mission day at the Adventist camp meeting, all of the services and sermons preached having reference to that particular merely touched the champagne to his lips.

THANKS FOSTER AND AMERICA.

At the conclusion of the dinner Mr. Foster made a few remarks, expressing the great pleasure of the company at the visit of Li Hung Chang to the national capital and other prominent cities of the country and regreting that his public and urgent duties made his stay so short. The viceroy

and other prominent eithes of the country and regreting that his public and urgent duties made his stay so short. The viceroy responded as follows: In acknowledging the hospitality extended to me by my old friends, the Hon. John W. Foster, I have to thank him for affording me an opportunity before my departure from the capital of the country to renew once more the sincere expression of my gratitude and thankfulness to the Amer-ican government and ellizens for the wel-come and reception offered to me as ren-resentative of my august master, the em-peror of China, and the personfication of the Chinese empire. Since the establishment of our treaty re-hitions there have always been evidences of good fellowship between our two coun-tries, but all these evidences. I dare say, have now been eclipsed by the cordiality and warmth displayed by the American government and clizens in their welcome and reception of my special mission. Though I regret that my time does not allow me to make a longer sojourn in this country, as I wish, in order to appreciate more fully the accomplishment and prog-ress of the United States of America in a nation. I cannot help, during my brief visit here, to be struck and impressed by the liberty and freedom endoyed by the people, by the ewifare and prosperity 1 their agricultural, industrial and commer-cial pursuits, by the characteristic of their classical, historical, philosophical and politi-eal literature by the manner of mpilea-tion of the scientific discoveries and inven-tions for promoting the happiness of man-kind, and by the display of their artistic taste in the architecture of the public build-ings sculpture and painting of historical figures mad facts, which my old friend, Hon. John W. Foster, has been kind to show me. These impressions I will carry home, not only as augmentatious to my store of knowledge of the fruits of the west in modern eivilization, but as the means of enlightening the millions I represent, facil-itating the finitos of these very means and ends of

association cap of white, with black, blue or golden band and viscr and decorated in front with a tiny golden lyre. Every man, too, wore the emblem of the ssociation, a combination of blue, red, yellow and white ribbons.

SINGERS FROM ABROAD.

The Minnehaha manskor of Sioux Falls was at the head with about seventy men in line. They hore two banners, one the regular standard of the society and the other beautiful one which they won in compe-tition two years ago at Sloux City and which showed them to be the champion singers of the northwest. Behind them came the Grieg sangforening of Canton, S D., with about thirty men. The Nordrack society of Madison, S. D., twenty strong came next and after them the Scandinavia Glee club of this city, twenty men in all. The latter carried a beautiful banner which they have had only two weeks. Ten members of the Luren Singing society followed and then came the Nordmendenes sangforening with twenty, the Grieg manskor of Fort Dodge, Ia., with twenty-five, the "Fram Singing society of Sloux City, with twenty. The band of singers were followed by ten carriages, in which rode the members of the "ious committees which are looking after r visitors. Every one of the vehicles secorated with numerous small national

The splendid appearing Seventh Ward Mili. tary band acted as the escort for one of the prettiest divisions in the parade. Four little boys on little ponies heralded its approach. The lads wore the association cap and carried baldrics over their shoulders. One represented Sweden, another Norway, hird Denmark, and the fourth the United States.

A beautiful float, a representation of the emblem of the singers, "followed." It was huge golden lyre resting upon a dark blue background. Within the curve of the instrument, along its golden bars, were ar-ranged a number of little girls, the pure white of their dresses and caps relieved only with bunches of the colored ribbons. Behind the instrument were scattered three distinctive costumes. One was the national costume of Norway, worn by Miss Johanna Olson. Another was the national dress of worn by Miss Blanche Nelson. Denmark. and Miss Emma Valine was attired in the other, the national costume of Sweden. The entire float was draped with the four colors In various designs. Thirty-six girls in all in the vehicle.

sere in the vehicle. Behind marched the biggest singing society in the parade, the Norden Singing so-relety of this city. There were some forty in

Monter, Adolph Edgren and A. Jacobsen, Rehind marched lodge No. 1 of the Danish Mrotherhood 150 strong, under command of Marshal Fred Peterson, and some seventy-five members of lodge 19 of the same order, under command of Marshal Charles Soren-

Another vision of beauty followed, a vehicle containing eighteen members of the Swedish Ladics' chorus. All the women were attired in national cosiumes of various colors and represented the twelve differ-

The Ancient Order of United Workmen band headed the final section of the parade, which consisted of 125 members of the local lodge of the Danske Forensing. The marhal was A. Schoubou. When the depot was reached the rain was

pouring down steadily, but nevertheless it was decided that the singers should go to the fair grounds in order to give the promased concert in the Court of Honor, if that was possible. A portion boarded the train, but some returned to the headquarters. RECEPTION TO THE VISITORS.

A reception was tendered the visiting singers at Washington hall last night. During the earlier portion of the evening hundreds passed into the big reception hall and few went out until the festivities were brought to an end at an early hour this morning

The affair was the success that only the most sanguine of the local committee ex-The brilliantly illuminated hall presented trict court by Judge Livsey.

At Boyd's theater last night the Calhoun Opera company made their third appearance in this city this season. The opera chosen vas "Fra Diavolo," composed by Auber.

It is a work which has been performed for nany years in all parts of the world, and is not a novelty. Some of the singers heard last night were not exactly new, either, but with stage experience comes skill in action. even if some freshness of voice is lost. It was an ambitious effort, considering the material at hand, and all concerned can be interpolation in the second act of a song lands and building. by David-very nicely sung, however, by Alice Johnson-and of the "Sextette" from The convention hesitated when It came to the selection of candidates for attorney 'Lucia," by Donizetti, was hardly in good general and judges of the supreme court taste, although the company did its best It was asserted by several delegates that the party contained no lawyers within its cocal work in the latter number. Nothing ls more to be desired in music than that the public shall be given an opportunity ranks and that therefore it would be ill advised to fill these places on the ticket. A motion was first carried to leave blank to hear real works of art, but companies that attempt such works should not try these three places on the ticket. Then it was suggested that the socialist labor party o splice an oil painting with a water color

or stop up a hole with a slice of crayon might possibly be accused of holding ou The most interesting period an invitation to the democrats to "dicker ortrait. the performance, not only to the brigands on a fusion deal. With this direful possibut to the audience, was the chamber scene bility and particularly that part of it in which Zerlina prepares for bed. Truly Alice Johnson is an artist in preparing for bed. Had Lord Alcash been present anyone can guess what he would have said. Mr. Dunbar made a very creditable Fra Diavolo, and Mr. Langlois a good Lorenzo

but he should remember that a soldier's voice should not tremble. Eddie Smith did splendid work in the last act, and the rest of the cast was interesting. Much credit is deserved by the hard working conductor. Mr. Rolenberg. Two performances of "McSorley's Twins" Two performances of "McSorley's Twins" are announced for the Creighton today, a popular priced mathee at 2:30 and this ovening's performance at 8:15. The numer-ous specialties, quick action and bright dia-

logue of this production are succeeding in thoroughly pleasing its auditors, which have ncreased nightly, and the two closing performances of the engagement will in all probability see a continuation of that generous patronage which has characterized the entire stay.

The "bargain day" matinces at the Boyd will be inaugurated this afternoon. The Calhoun Opera company will present "Fra Diavolo." The advance sale has been very large. "Tar and Tartar" will be sung by Diavelo. the company this evening.

The Omsha Military band followed, and which Mr. Scott Marble has evolved from was succeeded by a carriage in which rode the members of the well known Jenny Lind quartet. Miss Emma Moeller, Miss Anna Monter, Adolph Edgren and A. Jacobsen Behind marched lodge No. 1 of the Denich we some duranteers in the playare some eightsen characters in the play-the principals of which are essayed by Marry Mainhall, Charles B. Hawkins, williams, Jane Corcoran, etc. The rendition of various popular songs by the "Gold Nug-Quartet" will be found a very pleas-

ing feature. Commencing Monday evening, September the Bittner Theater company will open two weeks' engagement at Boyd's with

regular Wednesday, Saturda matinees at popular prices. Saturday and Sunday prices. This company artistic repertory organizations on the road, carrying none but first-class and experinced professionals, especially engaged for

lines of work. New plays their respective will be presented at each performance, with a strong olio of the latest songs and dances. This company has the rights to all the plays produced and does not put up old plays under new titles. Monday evening the beau tiful comedy of "Friends" will be produced when ladies will be admitted free if ac

companied by one paid reserved licket purchased before 7 p. m. of the opening Popular prices will prevail. Seats night. now on sale.

Disposed of Stolen Property. WYMORE, Neb., Sept. 4 .- (Special.)-Three men, arrested here today for disposing of stolen clothing, were bound over to the dis-

the convention was not delayed by any at tempt on his part to renounce the honor which every public speaker cannot fail to discern in the eyes of a sympathetic audi-ence, has convinced me that a large propor-Benjamin Bruening of Omaha consented to be the candidate for secretary of state. tion of the people whom I have addressed have been impelled to applaud, not out of The convention availed itself of the absence of Gustave Teickmier of Sauleville sympathy with the speaker, but out of ap probation of the truth spoken. If a speaker be qualified to judge of the effect of his placed him on the ticket as its candidate for auditor. S. J. Herman of Lincoln was speeches on audiences, then I think that without egotism I may say the people whom named for treasurer. He wasn't present Mrs. M. E. Donavan of South Omaha accepted have met and addressed are far more enthe nomination for superintendent of public thusiastic in favor of free silver than the instruction, while P. P. Smith of Omaha were when the campaign begun." was designated as commissioner of public

POUNDING THE CHICAGO PLATFORM PARTY SHORT ON LAWYERS.

Republican Orators in the State Con tinue to Make Converts. STUART, Neb., Sept. 4 .- (Special.)-Hon

John L. Webster addressed a large and enthusiastic audience last night on the political issues of the day. Mr. Webster presented his subject in a masterly manner and more than satisfied the expectations of his audience. The orator handled the Chicago platform without gloves

CRAIG, Neb., Sept. 4.—(Special.)—One of the most successful political meetings held in Craig occurred last evening in the open in Craig occurred last evening in the open air. A large platform was erected and beau-tifully decorated. A McKinley and Hobart club was formed. Ross L. Hammond de-livered a fine address on the political issues considered its motion to leave the places of the day, which was enthusiastically re-ceived. He was followed by Hon. J. E. Frick of Fremont, who held the close attention of the audience for nearly two hours Large delegations were present from Te kamah and Oakland. There are now abou 1,450 members of the McKinley and Hobart clubs in Burt county. Burt county.

HUMPHREY, Neb., Sept. 4 .- (Special.) Max Adler held the attention of an appreci ative audience here last evening. His mas terly discourse on the money question the German language, was well rece was well received and frequently applauded. The sound money lub is making much progress. IMPERIAL, Neb., Sept. 4.-(Special.)-The

epublicans of Chase county opened the cam baign Wednesday by a speech in the after oon in Wauneta and Wednesday night i Imperial, Hor., T. L. Mathews of Fremon being the speaker. Both meetings were

largely attended and it is the verdict of all present that these meetings have been conducive of much good for the cause of republicanism in this county. The meetings were enthusiastic and the speaker was cheered to the echo when he made a telling point

VALENTINE, Neb., Sept. 4 -(Special

Telegram.)-The first republican broadside of the campaign here was fired by Hon. J. L. Caldwell tonight, who discussed the money question in a convincing manner. A large crowd listened attentively. The meeting was very enthusiastic and converts are numerous. The Twelfth infantry band sup-plied the music. The campaign is fairly extended tour in the east, says the Chicago inaugurated. Republicans here are united

gram.)-A woman's McKinley club of ninety six members was organized at this plac tonight. F. M. Tyrrell of Lincoln delivered an able address on sound money and protection, which was most heartily endorse by one of the largest audiences assembled the campaign.

NELIGH, Neb., Sept. 4 .- (Special Tele gram)-This has indeed been a republicat day for Neligh and Antelope county. Hon John L. Webster of Omaha spoke here to night to one of the largest and most appreciative audiences that ever gathered of impression upon people whom he met and any occasion in this county. One of the who met him on his tour in "the enemy's principal features of the parade this even country," and that even those who were ing was the women's McKinley marching inclined to support the silver candidate club of forty-five members. They created and were in sympathy with his stand be- great enthusiasm and were joudly cheered came slightly disgusted with him when they standing room in the opera house was at a premium and Mr. Webster's speech was re Large

Cleveland Persists in His Silence. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Sept. 4 .- The that New York had been frightened by the president today persists in his determination reports from the west telling of William to say nothing at this time in regard to the nominations made at the indianapolis consequently Madison Square Garden was vention.

attended in a body. Congressman J. P. Dolliver of Iowa will address the republicans of Lincoln and vicinity on the issues of the campaign September 12. A large attendance from the surrounding country is anticipated. Hon, Ignatius Donnelly of Minnesota has

Chairman Mannahan of the Lanwritten. caster county free silver democratic tral committee that he will surely be in Lincoln next Monday, and incidentally say few words in favor of free silver. He w dso attend the Bryan notification on Tues- tabernacle meetings in the West park today.

Omaha people in Lincoln: At the Lindell -H. B. Tomson, George A. Day. At the Lincoln-E. F. Jordan.

Distributes Penitentiary Sentences PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Sept. 4.-(Spe cial.)-This morning Judge Ramsey sentenced William and Nelson Gillesple, the two men convicted of robbing the barns of Elain Parmele and others hast March, to six years each at hard labor in the penitentiary. John Clark was found fully by the jury today of stealing several sets of harness from the barns of William Skinner and othnorm the states the man to prove whose in-nocence the Millers and the Meachim girl ers. drove up from Lincoln with a team har-nessed with some of the stolen property. This afternoon the sheriff took the two convicted burglars, Perrine and Sullivan, to the penitentiary to serve their sentences.

Bank of Filley Closes.

BEATRICE, Sept. 4 .- (Special.)-The Bank of Filley at Filley failed to open its doors this morning. Since the closing of the First National of this city it has been rumored that it would probably cause the Filley bank controlled largely by the former. Elijah Filley, the president of the concern, was in Beatrice today, but refused to make any statement as to the condition of affairs further than that the deposits do not exceed \$6,000 and that the assets are far in exces of the liabilities.

Injured Husband's Warm Welcome NEBRASKA CITY, Sept. 4 .- (Special.)-Charles Lane was arrested this evening charged with attempting to destroy the con jugal happiness of Harry Straw. The lat

You Are Anxious

bread, or they would not offer them to you.

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WHOLESOME.

ammonia or other injurious substances.

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ucers' association will sing several old na-Platte County Mortgage Record.

Proposed Pioneers Plente

faith, and a thoroughly Christian spirit now

Appoints a Bank Receiver.

BEATRICE, Sept. 4.-(Special Telegram.)-

Judge Letton today appointed J. C. Burch

as receiver for the Bank of Wymore, which

railroad rates will be obtained on all lines

Time to the Subject.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 4 .- (Special.)-Following is the mortrage record for Platte county for the month of August, 1896: Farm ortgages filed, 18, \$10,688.76; released, 14, \$11,495.85. Town and city mortgages filed, \$3,392.20; released, 6, \$2,830. Chattel mortgages filed, 48, \$14,428.71; released, 6, \$614.73.

Union Services at Wilsonville.

WILSONVILLE, Neb., Sept. 4.- (Special.) Revs. Davis and Chrysler began a series of assisted by They will be ministers night. of the other denominations of this place,

Manine Taken to the Asylum. BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Sept. 4.-(Special.) Sheriff Dunn left last night for Lincoln with John Ludlow for the asylum. He was very jealous of his wife and kept getting

worse and was pronounced insane Ak-Sar-Ben Pleases the People. NEBRASKA CITY, Sept. 4 .- (Special.)bout 200 people from this place attended the state fair yesterday and today. They all loud in their praise of the fair and the Ak-Sar-Ben parade.

Bloomington Couple Wed. BLOOMINGTON, Neb., Sept. 4.-(Special.) -W. L. Hoyden and Miss Kate Chigh were married last night.

Makes it Costly for Ranney.

L. H. Ranney, a barber, working in a shop at Tenth and Harney streets, was arshop at Tenth and Harney streets, was ar-rested yesterday on the charge of stealing a pair of gold eyeglasses from a fair vis-itor named Barnes. Barnes visited the shop, and while in the chair left his glasses lying on a show case. Upon leaving he failed to find them. Ranney admitted the theft and was given thirty days in the county jail. The glasses were returned to the owner.

Held to the District Court.

Charles and William McVey and 6 Charle ayne, charged with the theft of clothing

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Payne, charged with the Intert of charmon and jewelry from the Trinity cathedr deanery, and also for the burglary of t house of L. H. Mans, on South Thirty-thi street, have been bound over to the di-trict court on both complaints, the bon-uggregating \$1,600 each. Phyne was al-bound over under \$200 bonds to appear a state witness. state witness.

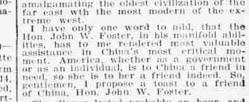
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The dinner lasted probably an hour, and after it was over the guests remained anther hour or more in social conversation, Li Hung Chang afterwards going to

his room and retiring for the night. LONI ON, Sept. 4 .- Lo Feng Lug, sceretary to Li Hung Chang, has been gazetted as knight commander of the Victorian order.





SPECIAL MATINEE LABOR DAY, ats now on sale-25c, 36c, 76c, \$1.00. Seats not Matinee prices 25c and 50c.

Post. He was absent from the city about a month and spent part of this time at ORLEANS, Neb., Sept. 4.---(Special Tele Long Branch as the guest of General Thomas Though Mr. Estabrook is a republican and an ardent McKinley man he maintains that during his sojourn in New York and Washington and in the state of Maryland he tried at the political situation through

eyes which were in no wise affected prejudice. It was his vacation tour, but he nevertheless paid some attention to the way things looked with regard to the coming political struggle. He says he is now perfectly satisfied as to one thing at least. That is that Mr. Bryan made a very poor William J. Bryan came and saw, but he ceived with the wildest enthusiasm.

"While in New York I was caught in that Oakdale, Elsin, Clear Water, Orchard, Sav August show storm, being there at the same time as Mr. Bryan," said Mr. Estabrook in speaking of his journey. "I heard Bourke Cockran, too. There is no doubt whatever the Weither today news

would be a happy idea to perpetuate the nemory of some of the dead and gone patriots of the republic by carrying their names on the ticket. This idea was received with enthusiasm and Charles Sadilek once placed in nomination for attorney general, the name of Abraham Lincoln Mr. Lincoln's candidacy was received with applause and he would have undoubtedly received the nomination had not a cautiou

in mind the convention hastily

delegate suggested the dilemma which would

present itself in the event of the success of the socialist labor ticket this fall. This

suggestion cost Mr. Lincoln the nomina-tion. The convention decided to name bona

fide candidates. Finally Fred Nygard was

induced to accept the place. Andrew Ester-gard of Omaha and J. L. Zerby of South

Omaha were named for judges of the supreme court, the former for the long term

J. C. Jacobson accepted the nominatio for regent of the State university, with

deprecatory smile, but without objectio

An executive committee of three members

consisting of Comrades Bernine, Bierman

and Sorensen was empowered to fill all

vacancies which might occur and the con-vention adjourned sine die.

HENRY ESTABROOK ON BRYAN.

Ex-Omaha Attorney Feels the Eastern

Political Pulse.

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