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# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: ASATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1896.

After leaving Goldsborough Mr. Bryan ad-

Bryan spoke five minutes to an enthusiasti

crowd filling the public square. A reception committee from Richmond met the nomine

train pulled across the river into Richmond

where a great crowd had gathered at the

depot and gave the candidate an enthusiastic

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and to the farmers the best home market that can be found anywhere in the world. (Great cheering.) But, my fellow citizens, this is not my day to make a speech. There are orators who will speak to you and I only come now that I may make a suitable recognition of this friendly call on the part of my old friends and constituents who have for so many years manifested their devotion to the republican cause and to me formanally. (Amianas.) (Applause.) personally.

At noon the hustle and hurry of parade organization began. The parade moved in four divisions of footmen, and, with a large contingent of wheelmen and homemen. Pennsylvania, West Virginia and other states formed the first division; Ohio, outside of Stark county, the second; Stark county, outside of Canton, the third, and Canton the signed a position of honor. Major Mc-Kinley, the visiting speakers, the officers of the day and guests of honor rode in open a monster tent with accommodations for 29. Here the first meeting was held. 000 people. Governor Bushnell presiding, and making a short introductory address. Among other things he said: again

BUSHNELL ON THE OPENING.

things he said: BUSHNELL ON THE OPENING. My Fellow Clitzens: The formal opening of the republican exampaign in this stream and loyal republican exampaign of the open courred in the city of Columbus August is the vast crowd that assembled on that day be and words of eloquence and of sound and stewart Woodford of New York, exach one a master, and as republicans the peer of a master, and as republicans the peer of a master, and as republicans the peer of a most which was formally declared to be such and which was held at Columbus was months ago when it became a certainty who the leader of the republicans would be Even beyond that time it was opened for in the depressing years of this demo-tratic administration there have been many political events which might be well desig-mated as openings of the presidential cam-agers, but have opened the campaign on the people of the country have not again of 188. Since the St Louis couver-tion the people of the country have not again of the republican should be been achieved by the republican candidate and the many triumphs that have been achieved by the republican candidate and the second the many triumphs that have and the republican shrine. It is really a mith cation of the many triumphs that have been achieved by the republican candidate and the second the master and of us can again the design to this during a piterimage to the busy political life of this different of anion. I need not call your attention for the busy political life of this different of the busy political life of the section of the busy political life of the section of the busy political life of this different of the busy political life of the section for the busy political life of the section of the busy political life of the section for the busy political life of the section

Before the parade dozens of delegations, headed by their bands, marched to Major McKinley's residence. Among chose to whom ho spoke were the Columbiana county, delegation, the Pittsburg delegation, headed by the Americus and Tariff clubs and the Columbus Buckeye club acting as escort to Governor Bushuell and Supreme Judge Shauck. Major McKinley thanked the members of the different delegations most cordially for their visits.

Following the governor's speech there was music by the combined bands and campaign by the Pittsburg tariff league SODES quartet and the dresses were made by Senator Cullom of Illinois and Thurston of Nebraska.

Senator Cullom, after a lengthy discussion of the tariff question, took up the money issue, saying in part:

"Mr. Altgeld and other democratic lead ers say the present dollar is a 200-cent dollar, while the dellar of 1873 was a 100cent dollar. In the first place, the statement is not correct, but if it were, which would you rather have, a dollar worth 200 or a dollar worth 50 cents? They say nobody ever saw a 50-cent dollar. Nobody ever saw an American dollar in coin that would not circulate anywhere in this country and in many foreign countries at its nominal value.

### FORTY-FOUR PER CAPITA.

"Suppose it is true that our dollars are 200-cent dollars. How many of these have circulation? According to the last true statement, we have more than \$1,500,-000,000, consisting of gold, silver and paper, one dollar just as good as another, a per capita circulation of nearly \$22. If Bryan, Altgeld and their associates are right, then ceremonics witnessed only by his family and Altgeld and their associates are right, then

and they tell the laborer at the same time that he will have more work and higher wages. All history shows that the price of labor is the first to go down and the last to go up. The democrats propose mysterious way to suspend the law of supply and demand. There is not the slightest doubt that the unlimited free coinage of silver in this country would bring down wages. And that is what many men who

favor free trade and free coinage want. "One of the dangers of this country is the reduction of wages. It will be a sad day when the wages of the laborer in the inited States shall be reduced to the level of those of China, Japan and Mexico. When the time comes, we might control the markets of the world, but it would be at the expense of our republican government and of our civilization. When the wage-carner pauperized in this country the power a glory of our government will have departed.

"Whenever hard times have come upon the country there have always been men, calling themselves by some party name, who tried to ride into power on the misery and iscontent of their countrymen. But, thank God, they have always failed, and will fail at that place for several hours. He was Four years ago the democratic party was

Four years ago the democratic party was successful on the tariff tssue. What fol-lowed is familiar to you all-hard times, misery, and distress, such as was never ex-perienced before by this generation. Two periodiced before by this generation. Two years ago the country again turned to the republican party for relief. The great majority they sent to the house of repre-sentatives was powerless to afford relief. Why? Because the silver trust, led by the senators from silver states, was strong enough in the senate to bind that body hand and foot, and absolutely refused to permit any bill affording more revenue for the support of the government to pass unless contained a free coinage amendment. They were willing to allow the country to go to universal bankruptcy, and even revolu-tion itself, to accomplish their ends. It is but a repetition of what was attempted eighteen years ago, under the leadership of some of the men who are now at the head of the silver conspiracy. They threatened to "starve" the government to death unloss they were allowed to repeal certain laws which were obnoxicus to them. Did the country approve of their action?

"The election returns answer the que-tion. I believe the intention of the presert conspirators to starve the country into free and unlimited coinage will as signally fail. They tell us that we need more money.

BRYAN BERATES BOLTERS Insists that the Only Choice is Between Himself and McKinley.

> IN THE CAPITAL OF THE OLD DOMINION Silver Numinee Tells Southern Democrats that Supporters of Palmerand Buckner Lack the Courage of Their Convictions.

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 18 .- Mr. Bryan assed the night in his private car on a

dressed briefly a large crowd assembled at Wilson, N. C. Arriving at Rocky Mount, N. C., he was met by a procession with the ever-present country band at its head and escorted to the fair grounds. There sidetrack near Goldsborough, N. C. At 9 o'clock this morning he spoke to a large rowd, which had been in waiting for him he addressed another large crowd. Weldon the candidate made a three-minute escorted by the Goldsborough Rifles. In his speech from the ear platform Virginia was invaded at Emporia, where the nominee told the people he was glad

speech he said: speech he said: Ladies and Gentlemen: In this campaign we are fighting together instead of fight-ing among ourselves. I remember a few years ago a populist in congress said that down in South America there ran wild upon the pratrice small burros that in time of danger, when attacked by wild animals, would get together, putting their heads together and their feet on the out-side so they formed a circle with their animals, would get together, putting their heads together and their feet on the out-side so they formed a circle with their heels and kicked the enemy, but he said it was often the case that the advocates of various reforms would put their heads on the outside and kick cach other. (Laughter.) It has been often the case that those who were fighting for reform because they could not agree entirely would interfere with each other and each attempt to offset the other's work. In this campaign those tavoring the free col-ange of silver have joined together regard-less of opinions upon other subjects. Democrats who believe in tariff reform and republicans who believe in protection are able to get together when both recog-nize that the money question is superfor to the simple support of the tariff ques-tion. (Applause.) A populist leader in this state well expressed the Idea when he said that while he believed in populist doe-trines, yet he was willing to lay some of them aside until he could get others. For instance, he said while he believed in the government ownership of railroads he did not want the government to own the rail-roads as long as the Rothschilds owned the government. (Great applause.) It is this willingness to lay aside minor differ-ences in hours of danger that character-izes our people and gives the surest proof that they are able to rise to the require-ments of any emergency. NOT A SECTIONAL ISSUE.

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you going decide if your money does not keep pacedowth population, industry and prosperity and how are you going to have money to and, as security for depositors? Yet our orgonients in charge of the finan-cial system in the last two years have decreased the circulating medium more than \$150,000,000 h, how years. That means there must be left' prosperity, less deposits, or eline that the reserve fund will not be sufficient of Keep 1, we will have deposits are you going to intrush English money to make hageing safe? How are you going to decrease your circulation and make builting safety? Are you going to besin the deposite of the people? These ques-tions must be met and our opponents are not proposing any mercase in the volume of money in this country. I bid you good morning. ON THE MOVE AGAIN After leaving Goldsborough Mr. Bryan ad-EXPLAINS SOME HEAVY DEALS South Dakota's Treasurer Answers Charges of Questionable Methods.

HOW HE NEGOTIATES WITH BANKS

Replies to Assertions of Freeman Knowles Concerning the Conduct of that Office\_Gives Figures for All Statements.

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 18.-(Special.)-State Treasurer Phillips today made the following matter public, in answer to charges made by Freeman Knowles; "C. E. Hayward, Esq., Garden City, Clark ounty, S. D.

"Dear Sir-Replying to yours of the 15th, s which you ask for information as to a statement made by Freeman Knowles in a to meet the citizens of the state in which his father was born. At Petersburg, Mr. peech, made in your city, in which he stated that at the time of the issue of \$300,-000 of state funding warrants I deposited \$75,000 in the banks of Deadwood, and that and his party at this point. At Manchester before the state received one solitary cent another short stop was made and then the of benefit from the above warrants (\$75,000) had paid \$2,000 interest money.

"There is not a word of truth in the statement. The facts of the matter are as

reception. Mr. Bryan was driven at one to the residence of the state chairman, Mr follows: On February 9, 1895, this office nego-Ellison, where he dined and afterwards he was driven to the Auditorium, where he tiated the sale of \$25,000 of funding war-rants with the American National bank of William J. Bryan's reception at the Audi Deadwood, and the funds were placed to my credit as state treasurer on February 11 torium in Richmond tonight was one of the most enthusiastic receptions of his cam-paign. The Auditorium was packed to the 1895. There were warrants registered and not paid for want of funds at that time \$46. On receipt of the above funds regisbors and from floor to gallery when the democratic nominee arrived there at 8:45 Some other meetings have been greater in point of attendance, but Richmond mus e given the banner for the amount of

"On February 14, 1895, this office nego-tiated the sale of \$50,000 of state funding uthusiasm expressed. Ten minutes elapsed warrants with the First National bank of Mr Deadwood. The funds were placed to our credit February 23, 1895. At that time the Bryan's entrance ceased and there was an other outburst when he was presented by Sepator Daniel. There was much disorder otal amount of warrants registered and not February 26 all registered warrants were mendation of its candidates, but you immeduring Mr. Bryan's delivery, but he managed alled for payment

'On March 11, 1895, I negotiated the sale of \$225,000 of revenue warrants with Messrs. publican." One would have expected that Mason, Lewis & Co., of Chicago. The funds if you happened to differ with your party in were placed to our credit March 16, 1895, a minor and unimportant matter, you, being since which time the state has been on a ash basis

"On April 1, 1895, \$100,000 of funding war-rants were paid from the proceeds of the last named sale, which were issued and outstanding at the time I became state treas-to funding war-to establish yourself as the sole surviving to establish yourself as the sole surviving sh basis. "On April 1, 1895, \$100,000 of funding war-nts were paid from the proceeds of the of your party's platform with which you urer. The total amount of funding war-rants outstanding at the time I assumed the duties of this office was \$220,000. And the total amount of funding or revenue Blaine, Garfield, Logan and others to sustain warrants outstanding at the present time is \$250,000, which become due and payable on December 31, 1896, and April 1, 1897, for Mr. Buckner's old revolutionary gun, that the payment of which ample provision has been made. This will leave the state without any floating debt whatever. the party except the touchhole!

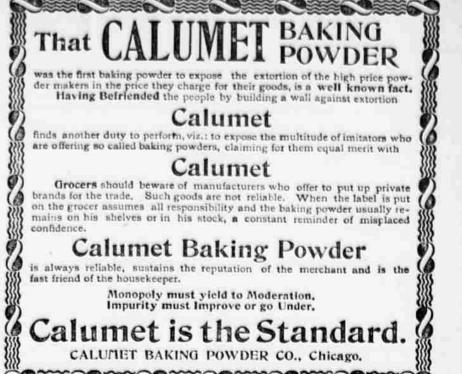
"All statements herein made can be verified by the records of this office by any one who wishes to do so."

INVOLVES A SIOUX FALLS LAWYER.

#### Trin1 of Alleged Postofflee Robbers Develops a Sensation.

DEADWOOD, Sept. 18 .-- (Special Tele gram.)-In the trial of Thomas J. Wallace, James King and Edward Baxter, before United States Judge Carland, for the robhery of the Highmore, S. D. postoffice, it was proven that the stolen stamps and cash had been forwarded to Gettysburg. D., and had been received and receipte for by a prominent attorney of Sioux Falls, and integrity of the country? But you can Joseph Kirby, Kirby, who had been in attendance on United States court, decamped as soon as Express Agent J. H. Howe of testimony. It is Gettysburg gave his thought by many that Kirby was a con-federate of a gang of postoffice robbers. who have for the past three years made South Dakota their field of operation. His disappearance from Deadwood has caused publican doctrine. a sensation

Campaigning Among the Cowboys. PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 18.-(Special.)-Con-



they have now nominated a first-class banker

Your charge that Vanderbilt had contributed a large sum to the republican national a similar sum by one of the millionaire sil-

ver barons. The former had nothing to gain by such a donation, while to the latter there covered that you were a "gay deceiver" and was millions in it. Let the reflecting voter judge which was impelled by patriotism, a popoerat of the first water. You had no words to say in favor of the republican party which by self-interest.

about our own poor. Let the matter of the "degradation of England's woman" and the "harnessing up of German women to carts diately launched into a tirade against that party, although claiming to be "still a rewith dogs to do farm work" alone. It don't nterest us, and might be offensive and cause the loss of votes for your candidate. In-'still a republican," and presumably in the leed, it has already. Yours truly

RENOUNCES CHICAGO PLATFORM

Senator Smith of New Jersey Resigns

from Democratic Committee. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 18 .- United States Senator James Smith, jr., of New Jersey, chairman of the state democratic committee, gave out today the following statement regarding his attitude to the Chicago platform: The lines upon which the present political campaign is being conducted and the interpretation of the Chicago platform by the New Jersey democratic con-You informed us that the "great Lin-oln" had promised to confer some great, alcention held to select electors are in oppothough mysterious benefits on the silver mine sition to views which I have expressed when wners, that were not to be granted to other called upon to speak on financial questions idustrial enterprises, and that if we did in the senate. My desire has been to find ot, after hearing your speech, believe what ou said we should vote for McKinley. a way to harmonize these views with the platform declaration and to harmonize my individual opinion with the expression of Well, we heard you, and have concluded to take your advice, and if you will consult the party councils. With these objects in mind I have given the questions at issue the canvass sheet next November you will believe that we did. You fooled no repubcareful consideration. The result is I find licans, and Syracuse will give its usual mamy mind agreeing with the course Jority for McKinley. If you were "still a republican," wherefore the necessity of your labored defense of yourself against the in the senate as the only one consistent with sound financial policy. This conclusion becharge of anarchical tendencies, and your ing fixed, it then necessarily follows that I should not participate in the direction of the campaign as a member of either the party from that of a design against morality not successfully defend yourself and your national or state committees. Justice to the candidates demands that their cause be in party against those charges by crying "your're another," which is all your quota-tion from Ex-M. C. Weaver amounted to in the hands of those who are without doubt as to the correctness of the policy proposed by every plank in the platform. I have, such defense. In commenting upon the garbled extracts therefore, decided to resign from any lead-ing position in the political management of above referred to you informed us that the men quoted were competent to expound rethe campaign. In doing this, I am governed by a sense of propriety and not by an in-tention to set up my personal views against You should have in-

formed us if Altgeld, Tiliman, Pennoyer, he of the bloody bridles, and Mr. Bryan, the expressed policy of my party. But, as a democrat, obedient to party, I must and were competent to expound popocratic doc-

9##69##69##69##69##69 PUTS FRANK RANSOM ON THE RACK. lawyers as positively as it did bankers, and One of His Old Syracuse Friends Gets and a fourth rate lawyer for president and After the Would-lie Senator. SYRACUSE, Neb., Sept. 17.-To Hon. After the Would-lie Senator. Frank Ransom, Omaha: Dear Sir-You were without result. kind enough to refer, in your recent speech tered warrants to the amount of \$25,000 were immediately called for payment, at bold enough to assert that you were "still a true, it is offset by the recent donation of republican."

It was not long, however, before we dis-

And, finally, when you feel like making another republican speech, tell us something

act of making a republican speech, would VERITAS.

do bow to the will of the hesitatingly express my belief that the people may safely trust a democratic president and congress for whatever legislation may prove necessary for the welfare of th country, JAMES SMITH, JR. the

our money in circulation is equal to \$3.00 000,000, or about \$44 per capita. As their platform only calls for \$50 per capita, they ought to be satisfied with \$44. Let us see what would happen in the event of the success of the nominees of the Chicago con-Our gold would leave us, or be hoarded-that would mean a contraction The remainder of our of \$600,000,000 money would shrink in purchasing power equal to the difference between the par value of the dollar and the bullion price The difference is now about 47 silver. So that our circulation would be contracted to that extent, and we would have less than \$9 per capita in circulation of actual money, where we now have \$22. M-Bryan says we would, no doubt, have panic at first (after the adoption of fre coinage.) He admits that much. He dec He dee

not say whother it will be just a little wave which will wet the toes and scare the orous, or whether it will be a tidal wave which will engulf the nation. "We are not children in experience. We

had our fingers burned four years ago and our fingers are still sore from the burns. Bryan told us that free trade was just what we needed; that our troubles were all due to the tariff. He now tells up that we must have free silver; that it will a crime against humanity to longer re fuse it; that all mankind has been sufferin untold misery since 1873 on account of the demonetization of silver. You know better Will you take his advice again? I do not you will.

"There is no use deceiving ourselves in dealing with this question. We have more gold and more silver than we ever had before, and altogether more circulating me dium than we ever had before, and we have no money that is not at par with gold. which is the recognized money of the com mercial world. Let us not run off after moonshine theories pressed upon us by Bryan, Tillman, Altgeld and others who are urging the people of this country to adopt this policy or try an experiment in defiance of the facts of history and opposition to the judgment of the wishes of the friends of silver in the world.

"The republican party is for bimetalliam. It believes in the use of both gold and silver as money. It believes in the admission of both to the mints of the United States on equal terms as soon as it can be done with safety and honor. Our party is pleds d to It in the St. Louis platform.

WOULD AFFECT WAGES. "They tell the farmer he will get highe prices for his products with free coinage



"Merit talks" the intrinsic value of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Talks

Merit in medicine means the power to cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses actual and unequalled curative power and therefore it has true merit. When you buy Hood's Sarsaparilla, and take it according to directions, to purify your blood, or cure any of the many blood diseases, you are morally certain to receive benefit. The power to cure is there. You are not trying an experiment. It will make your blood pure, rich and nourisbing, and thus drive out the germs of disease, strengthen

the nerves and build up the whole system. Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best, in fact -- the One True Blood Furifier. Prepared only by C. I. Houd & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills gripe. All droggists. 25e.

My countrymen, these comparisons are ot unjust, nor are they overdrawn. They casure the infinite distance between the party and the platform of Altgeld, Tiliman, Pennoyer, Llewellyn, Walte, Coxey and Bryan and the party and platform of Har-ison, Allison, Reed and McKinley."

Senator Thurston said he came today pired not only by the hope, but by the knowledge, of certain republican victory, and on this theme spoke of his visit to Vermont and the Vermont elections, of the situation as he had personally observed it in Maine and other states, and of the reports that came to him of the situation. On populism he said it has had its day; that it had no higher mission than that of exciting the envy and lealousy and prejudice of those whose lots are humbly cast. But it could not live. He then entered upon an exhaustive discuson of the currency question, considering at ngth each of the issues raised in the pres nt contest.

## THURSTON AS SUBSTITUTE.

As the great parade passed the McKinley, nome tonight Major and Mrs. McKinley, Sepator Thurston and wife. Mrs. Marshal Barber, Mrs. Heishstand, Mr. George B. Freeaze and Miss Mary Barber occupied an improvised reviewing stand in the front yard. Ten thousand people crowded about and when the long line of marchers passed the crowd cried "McKinley." The major said: "I will not undertake to make any speech, but I will do what is very much etter. I will present to you one of the most distinguished United States senators. whose voice has been heard already in so many of the states of the union this year and will be heard in more. It is my very great pleasure to present to this audience for a few minutes, Senator Thurston of Ne braska." (Continued cheering.)

The Nebraska senator then addressed the

nthusiastic multitude. After the illuminated parade this even another meeting was held under the tent, which was filled long before all the sought admission were accommodated The evening meeting was presided over by Congressman R. W. Taylor. There were vocal and instrumental musical selections and two addresses. Governor Hastings of Pennsylvania was given a grand ovation. Congressman J. T. McCleary of Minnesota followed Governor Hastings. He addressed himself particularly to the farmers, but lealt with the campaign issues as they con rn all classes. He spoke of the campaign the opposition as a campaign of abandon ment; they have practically abandoned their pet theory of free trade. The popu-lists by declaring in their platform that the currency question is the only one of im portance practically admit that the other planks of their Omaha platform are oned. He then considered at some abandoned. length the proposition of appreciation in told or decline in silver, and reviewed the prices of farm products, comparing them with money metal prices. He closed with a incussion of the tariff proposition and an arnest appeal for support of the republican

CHICAGO, Sept. 18 .- Eleven trains. CAFFY ng about 5,000 employes of the different railroads entering Chicago, left this city tonight for Canton, O. A parade through down town streets preceded the departure of the trains.

#### Rival Political Meetings. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Sept. 15 .- (Spe-

ial.)-This city was last night the scene of two rival political meetings. Candidate Parker, for secretary of state on the populist ticket, addressed the populists, and Com-mander Kelley of "army" fame made an address, first upon the streets, and later, upon invitation at republican headquarters. Par-ker's crowd numbered about 150: Kelly ad-dressed about 500. The remarks were nearly all upon the money question.

The three parties which have joined in my nomination agree that while there are other issues before the people, aside from rises paramount to them all and must be settled first. Other questions can wait, the money question cannot. It has been forced upon public attention. It has been forced whether we shall continue the present financial system wherein a few men have undertaken to run the government or shall put the financial policy of the American people in the hands of the American peo-ple to be framed by them and for them opportunity to imcress upon the people the importance of this question to every dif-zen. The republican platform declares that we must maintain our present financial policy, not until we get tired, but until foreign nations get tired of it and consent for to be framed by them of the destines of the faces of the source that we for the inform one on the get tired, but until for loss of the faces of the of the states that they are willing to trust the destines of the people in the hands of foreigners whom we can only reach by petition. (Ap-plause) The republican rarry had a great opportunity before it. Here was a demo-

that they are willing to trust the destiness of the people in the hands of foreigners whom we can only reach by petition. (Ap-plause.) The republican rarty had a great opportunity before it. Here was a demo-cratic administration which was being op-posed by a large part of the democrati-party and it is a much more difficult thing for a man to oppose wrong in his own party than it his opponents. Here were democrats willing to array themselves in opposition to the policy of the president less, but because they loved the people infinitely more. (Applause.) When the republicans assembled in St. Louis if they had opposed the president's financial policy and de-clared that they would restore the money of the constitution and the democratic party had endorsed the administration. The republican party would have sweat the democratic party out of existence. But what did they do? When they met they were controlled in their deliberations by the same people who had controlled the financial policy of this administration and they wrote a platform which would per-petuate the same financial policy from which we are suffering. These same in-fluences, after dominating the St. Louis convention, attempted to dominate the Chi-cago convention and write a platform so much like the republican platform on the money question that if the two had been read to you, you could not have picked which was which. But at last we got an issue. The democratic party, by berinning at the ground and working down, by commencing with the voters, instead of commencing at the top and working down, by commencing with the voters, instead of commencing at the top and working down. By commencing with the voters, instead of commencing of Independence and gives in-spiration to the toiling millions of the United States. His not strange that tens and hundreds

HIS PLATFORM REPUBLICAN. HIS PLATFORM REPUBLICAN. It is not strange that tens and hundreds of thousands have described the republican aarty. Not a day passes but I meet repub-leans who tell me they voted for Abra-nam Lincoln and voted the republican deket ever since, but that they find more of the republicanism of early days in the femocratic platform than they can find in the republican platform of this year. They say there is more there to give them nope of the maintenance of free institu-ions than they can find in the republican datform. They are not willing to trust oreign nations to do for the American peo-le what the republican party refuses to lo. (Applause.)

foreign nations to do for the American peo-ple what the republican party refuses to do. (Applause.)
We are sometimes accused of using ex-travagant language, but we do not have to use extravagant language. Whenever we want to be very emphasic, who are now worshiping the golden calf, and use their language to show what emphasis to the utterances of men like Carlisle, who is are now worshiping the golden calf, and use their language to show what emphasis
Me are now worshiping the golden calf, and use their language to show what emphasis
Me are now worshiping the golden calf, and use their language to show what emphasis
Me are now worshiping the gold stand-are now are the universal gold stand-money given to all the people of the world money given to all the people of the world must be drawn from our gold minos each in the arts. The gold used in the arts is increasing every year and we shall reach a time, in fact some insist that that time to keep up with the demand for money. Our opponents talk as if we could gret along with less and lease noney as the years and prosperity increase also. What are

Judgment and his conscience and that no man in the hour of peril has a moral right to throw his vote away. (Applause.) Why is it that some democrats are some people who used to be democrats spend the days in telling how the election of the Chicago ticket would ruin this country and then re-fuse to east their votes for the ouly man who can defeat the Chicago norwine-(Applause.) I will tell you why. It is because they have not the courage to bear the odlum of being republicans. (Great applause.) We are engaged in a great struggle, one of the greatest struggles in which the people of this country were ever engaged in time of peace. It is a struggle between democracy on the one side and plutocracy on the other, and there is no middle ground for any man to stand upon. (Great applause.) They who are not the one side and plutocracy on the other, and there on the are against us. We would have more respect for them if they were honest

bered for its novelty. or us are against us. We would nore respect for them if they were he They turned out 300 torchbearers

for us are against us. We would have more respect for them if they were honest enough to go where they belong. (Ap-plause.) Now, as I have said, we appeal to no man to act contrary to his judg-ment, buit I want to warn yeu who are contemplating descrition from the demo-cratle party that the man who in the face of such an enemy either goes to the rear or is found in score conference with the enemy is a traitor upon whom the brand shall be placed and he shall not come back again. (Great applause.) These assistant republicans, whose hearts are willing but whese flesh is weak (daughter), may as well understand now that the contest for this year alone. I believe we shall win now. But whether we win now or not, we have beguin a war-fare against the gold standard which shall continue until the gold standard which shall continue until the gold standard is driven from our shores back to England. (Ap-plause.) We have been opposed to the importation of criminals and paupers from abroad and we shall oppose the importation of a financial system which is criminal and which makes paupers wherever it goes. BRYAN BRINGS GOLD IN goes. BRYAN BRINGS GOLD IN.

The nomince then entered into a comparison of the republican and democratic

form on the line of many of his previous utterances. He insisted that the issue was clear cut and that the honest voter mus decide between the democratic and the re-publican ticket. The nominee added:

"They tell us that the election of the Chicago ticket will drive gold from this country. I want you to remember that the mere nomination of a candidate for president on a free silver platform has been bringing gold to this country for the past few weeks. (Great applause). My friends, f a nomination will start such a flow gold to the limited States, what will be he enormous flow when we actually have a president who is for free silver? (Applause) "My friends, our enemies tell us that i we have the free coinage of silver that foreign nations would get our gold. I want to say to you that the moment this nation opens its mining to the free coinage of sil-ver, the effective nations of Europe will have to join us in the maintenance of the

value of silver at a parity with gold, in-stead of conspiring to force down that sil-ver, as they do now." (Applause).

Mr. Bryan had the following to say today about the attion iof the Buffalo convention 'I am very much gratified to learn that th New York convention endorsed the platform as well as the ticket.

Mr. Bryan, when asked tonight whether he had received Chairman Allen's letter notifying hims of als nomination by the peo-ple's party ograding had read the letter as published, but had not received the formal ne written, by, Senator Allen. Mr. Bryan said he probably would send his acceptance

Gold Democrats Active in Missouri, ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18 .- At a meeting of the tate central committee of the national demcratic party of Missouri today it was decided to nominate congressional, state and county officers in all the districts of the officers in all the districts of the It was also decided that Judge J. McD. Trimble, the national democratic ne nee for governor, shall open the campaign at Mexico, Mo., September 26.

> Watson Arrives at Denver. DENVER, Sept. 18 .- Hon. Thomas E. Wat-

on, candidate of the people's party for vice middle-of-the-road populists. He declined to see reporters. He will make a speech in this city tonight and will remain in the until Monday next, when he will de-

otherwise gressman Pickler will some time within the things next time, for a careful attention to next month make a departure from the minute details is very necessary in an efbeaten path of political speakers and push fort to deceive.

Your remark that "if the republicans preout further into frontier politics than state orators usually go. He will make a trip out onto the ceded lands and make a speech vail in the coming election, the mortgage fiends will begin their hellish work, forcible and elegant, and no doubt had referat Midland, in Nowlin county. The citizens of that portion of the range have promised ence to the return to Broken Bow and to his "hellish designs" of the soon to be ex-governor of this state, to give way for honan immense crowd of the cowboys and grand barbecue. The fact that he is to est Jack MacColl. Such reference to his "return to his hellish work" was not nice speak will draw a crowd from a larger

scope of country than that covered by any nor pretty; neither was it fair to assert that other speaker in the state in this campaign S. B. Elkins made a million in politics. You and it will be an occasion long to be rememourself, have "been in politics," How much of your generous fortune did you acquire in that branch of industry? You told us the Enthusiastic Greeting for Gamble. PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 18 .- (Special.)-The ncome tax "hit you a little," and since we all voted and worked to elevate you to pol McKinley club of this city did itself proud in Ical distinction, while you were a real repub-lican, we think we have a right to ask how its demonstration of greeting to Congress man Gamble at this city Wednesday night far you went Mr. Elkins' way? At least tell who has "wrested the power from gold bugs us if you been given military drill and made a show and wielded it over the people's heads" as

ing which the congressman pronounced to be far ahead of anything in that line which you told us Mr. Elkins did? The repetition of the old and long ago dis he had witnessed in the state in the presen slander about the tolegram asking campaign. The hall in which Mr. Gamble how Mr. Morgan liked the platform, spoke was crowded and his address was one strong testimony that your zeal has outrun your discretion. which bristled with facts and figures which are simply unanswerable by the opposition.

I pass such remarks as "the manhood o Americanism" and Senator Hill "wrote a letter to the democratic party," although PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 18 .- (Special Tele strongly tempted to criticise your grammar You saw fit to assail the personnel of the gram.)-A. R. Bone, a government inspector. who went out into the Cheyenne rive St. Louis convention, and denounced the abcountry some time ago to look up squatters. sence of old party leaders. Well, you and me must give way for younger and stronge ceturned last night and reports finding men, just as others gave way for us, and if it be true, as you said, that there was dearth of "those who by their valor on fields number of illegal land holders. He will look over the White river country next week. He has no power to take action when he finds squatters, but can only report and the department looks after the cases. As of carnage, saved the union of our fathers, I take pleasure in informing you that there a no dearth of gallant soldiers fighting in

a result of his work, a number of the squatters will be compelled to either make the ranks for their gallant boy comrade, and against the "boy orator," who was not their comrade. General Dan Sickles, gailant Dan ling or remove from the lands they are of Gettysburg, without whom that crushing blow to the rebellion had never been given. HURON, S. D., Sept. 18 .- (Special.)-Inv. ccompanied by General Frang Sigel and tations to make republican speeches in Minthers, will speak in your city in the near nesota, Wisconsin and Illinois have beer uture. Go hear them and be manly enough accepted by Miss Hattie Rose Laube of this to apologize for words used in your speech here—such, for instance, as "the refuse of city and she will begin filling her appoint ments next week. Miss Laube is an attrac very scoundrel who stood over the grave of their substitutes." And, by the

tell us in how many battles Brigadier Gen-eral Frank Ransom fought, and in how many Major General William J. Bryan participated, but say nothing more about being the sole sur-General vivor of the republican party, else you might be taken as representing the sole remaining

part of Buckner's old gun. Now, compare your speech as a whole with It is hi intention to soon go with his family to Call fornia to spend the winter. The change is the noble utterances of Tom Fitch of Arizona

and Colonel Price of South Dakota, both of which must be familiar to you, and your effort to break down the republican party with theirs to uphold and build it up, and then recall that in 1884, when you were candidate for attorney general, but wer

waten in the nominating convention, and that you "bolted" the entire state licket, and see if you have "any lick coming,' if you are believed to be a "sorehead." At the county convention which convened at this place in that year you opposed with anger, intence and abuse a resolution to pledge the convention to the support of the state ind county nominees and after-eard declared on the public treets that you "would not support the candidate for governor." So that "boling" is nothing new for you. Besides, I have and it charged that you are the owner o luing stocks, and are in the employ of the silver barons, and one is impelled to that

belief by your having told us that you "had no hope of fee or reward" for your efforts, and he who defends himself before he is stacked is presumed to believe himself justly liable to be attacked. You also mentioned that you had "had one trouble in Omahs." Did that "trouble"

aggravate your sore-headedness? You told us a banker was "simply a man to it," and warned the farmers and pays it out," and warned the farmers and la-borers that they were "incompetent to in-struct them in financial matters." Is he not as competent as a lawyer, who is supposed to "receive the jecple's' and nover "pay it out?" Yet you were there in the capacity of a teacher in that "pay it out?" the capacity branch of useful knowledge! When your "new love" was first organized it excluded

News for the Army.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-(Special Telegram.)-The following changes in stations of officers of the Medical department have been ordered: Major James P. Kimball, from Fort Wingate, N. M., to Fort Colum-bus, N. Y.; Major John Van R. Hoff, from Fort Columbus to Wards. Fort Columbus to Vancouver barracks, Wash.; Captain Rudolph G. Ebert, from Vancouver to Philadelphia, as examiner of reruits; Captain William W. Gray, from Philadelphia to Fort Apache, Ariz; First Lieu-tenant Irving W. Rand, from Fort Apache to Fort Clark, Tex.

Leaves of absence: Captain George P. eriven, Signal corps, extended two me First Lleutenant Andrew G. C. Quay, Third cavalry, extended two months; First Lieuenant Edward IA Brooke, Twenty-first in-antry, six months; First Licutenant William H. Sage, Twenty-third infantry, exended two months,

# Indian and Negro Hanged Together. TAHLEQUAH, I. T., Sept. 18-James Swimmer, a full-blooded Cherokee Indian, nd Henry Williams, a colored youth of 18, and Henry Williams, a colored youth of 18, were hanged in the mational jall yard this filtermoon. Swimmer made a long speech on the gallows, declaring he was not afrail to die. He has been baptized since he was sentenced to hang. Swimmer killed El Baldridge, also a Cherokee. There was a fend between the two men and each was gunning for the other. Williams' crime was the murder of Crockett Mackey, a colored hoy. He confessed his guilt after he was sentenced last spring and professed conversion. onversion.

Debs Meets the Firemen.

62.4.7 easion of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen the report of the grand, trustee was read and discussed. This evening a trip was made to the jettles. Eusene V. Debs is here, supposedly to rofate certain charges which have been made in the Brotherhood of Locamotive Firemen.

Shot by Her Boarder.

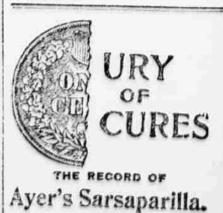
BT. LOUIS, Sept. 15 - Mrs. Zora Grawe, a vidow, was shot and almost instantly killed today in one of the rooms of her own touse by Charles Weider, a young man who has been boarding with her. Websier s under arrest. He declares that the shooting was entirely accidental.

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Sept. 18, At New York - Arrived - California, from Legborn; Columbia, from Hamburg; Pius-sian, from Hamburg; Lucauia, from Liver-pool; St. Louis, from Southampton. Sailed--Carlsruhe, for Bremen; State of Nebraska, or Ginneuw.

At Liverpool-Salled-Bovie, for New York, At Bremerhaven-Salled-Bonn, for New Yarle

At Cherhourg-Sailed-Normannia, from Hamburg and Southampton, for New York, At Southampton-Sailed-Normannia, from Hamburg, for New York, via Cherbourg. At Moville-Salled-Circassian, from Glasgow for New York.

At Natics-Salied-Ems, for New York, At Queenstown-Arrived-Campania, from New York, for Liverpool. Sailed-Catalonia, for Boston.



Sound Money Democrats Put Up a Ticket and Keep Names Secret. TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 18 .- The executive ommittee of the gold standard democratic organization in Kansas held a meeting here oday and placed a ticket of presidential

dectors in nomination in behalf of Palmer and Buckner, but for reasons which were not made public the names will be kept from the press until next Tuesday, when the nomination certificate will be filed with the sec-retary of state. It is supposed the reason for the secrecy lies in the fact that consent to run has not been secured from all of the nominees. It is understood the committee

shall's failing health.

will assume that it has the power to nom inate and therefore no petitions will be cir-culated. There was a long discussion over the propriety of nominating a state t but it was finally decided not to do it. ticket

Sioux National Bank Affairs

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The report of Bank Examiner Stone, who has had charge of affairs of the Sioux National bank of Sioux City since its fail president, arrived in Denver today, and con-ferred with ex-Governor Walte and other middle-of-the-road populists. He declined to ed to the face value of the annets aggregated h in **1938,596**, and liabilities **3643,950**. A great the deal depends on the ability of the receivers I de-to realize the full value for these assets whether creditors will be paid in full of not.

woman, a pleasant speaker and thor oughly posted on questions political, and enjoys a fine reputation as an orator. Huron Clergyman Resigns HURON, S. D., Sept. 18 .- (Special.)-The presbytery of central Dakota at its session here Wednesday accepted the resignation of Rev. John W. Marshal, as pastor of the Firs.

made with the hope of benefiting Mr. Mar-

PALMER ELECTORS FOR KANSAS.

Presbyterian church of this city.

olding.

Found Many Squatters.

**Miss Laube Enters Polities.**